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POLITICAL COPS HOUND CITIZENS AND MOCK LAW

250 of Director Wilson's Hand-Picked Sleuths to **Continue Illegal Canvass**

PREDICT HOT RECEPTION

Town Meeting Party Workers Threaten to Eject Undesirable **Callers** From Their Homes

Defiance of the law regarding police and politics will be continued by 250 of Director Wilson's hardn'sted struths and policemen, who have dom'ared that they will repeat tonight the "investigation" started last night of citizens who have signed the nomination petitions of the Town Meeting party. Hundreds of citizens have been in formed by the political coos that they will be accompanied by notaries. The signers have also been reminded that they will be obl ged to swear that their righatures to

the patitions are not the. Supporters of the new party in ide com-plaint to the Town Sheling party headquar-ters today - 1 - it d for advice The nature of the advice state and directed, but o that these alleged there is every policemen and sicility will find their task

policemen and second will find their task decidently futtle As there is no record of the police going from door to door to verify signatures to petitions of treanization candidates, the citizens generally are aroused. In view of the temper of the people resulting from the government-by-murder reign in the Fifth Ward. Town Meeting party workers say it is not unlikely that many of the skulking cone will be kicked out of the homes of the citizene they attempt to amoy.

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NICHOLION ACCEPTS

William R. Nicholson has agreed to accopt the new part conduction for City Treasurer. In his letter of acceptance he had ne would cause a bill of logret in the next State Legislature which would abolish personal fees and see to it that they would be paid to the city. Another boil in favor of the Town Mest-

ing Party has sinken the stronghold of the Republican organization in this city. It occurred in the Forty-third Ward. The resignations of twenty-two Penross-McNichel leaders in that ward from the elecutive committee of the ward have been offered They were presented in the presence of Senator Vare.

The organization ballot was termed "blood-stained" by John Haney. Town Meeting candidate for Select Council Those who restand were:

First d' ston-doln Hapey, member of Com-mon Council 1913-15, and Town Meeting can-didate for Select foundit. Alexander 'lark Third division-Alle I.S. Honry, leven years secretary and twenty yours member of the Ward eleventive committee.

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-John J. Nuzele, Charles

PROMINENT FIGURES IN METHODIST MOBILIZATION CAMP

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JAMES E. WATSON -...

METHODIST URGES CHRISTIAN UNITY

Trumpet Call Sounded at Conference by Alexander Simpson, Jr.

'PASSING OF HAT' ASSAILED

A trump-t call for a united world-Christianity, irrespective of denominational differences, and ridicule for methods of financing church work by "massing the hat" at church services, or by holding church entertainments, came from two speakers

poday, at the Methodiet "mobilization" conference at the Arch Street Methodist Church, Broad and Arch streets. Five hun-dred or more Methodist laymen and ministers are attending the conference, which began yesterday and comes to an end avig it

The call for a united world-Christianity, the carl for a brind world's arbitanty, not for God's Methodist or God's Episcopas children, but for all men, whatever be their belief." was sounded by Alexander Simpson Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer and member of the joint commission negotiating for the union of the Methodist Episcopal Church North and South. His address, which closed the morning session, brought out a burst of appause and a rishim vote of uppreciation. Many declared it was 'the speech of his deliberation, life." about it just now.

The Rev. George S. Conneh, weto has just The Rev George S. Conneh, weo has just finished his sixth year at the Methodist Church of Waverly. N. Y., voiced the con-demnation of the 'pass the hat program.'' a denunciation which was received with unanimous approval. Mr. Simpson outlined the differences be-Mr. Simpson outlined the differences be-talk with the Mayor had been along general and not specific lines.

the two Methodist bodies, which split and not specific lines in 1844 over the elavery question. There are four million in the northern and two million members in the southern Church.



P. R. T. President Evasive When Prominent Germantown Physi-Asked About Amend-Lamp at Country Home

A conference between Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Company, and Mayor Smith, in the latter's office to-Dr. Mary Ridgway, a prominent physician and surgeon of 5348 Wayne avenue. Ger-mantown, is in a serious condition at her summer home at White Church, near Syrasummer nome at white thurch, hear Syra-cuse, N. Y., according to a dispatch re-ceived today, as the result of injuries re-ceived when a lamp exploided in the resi-dence and threw burning oil on her face and arms. She will be confined to the house for several weeks, the attending physicians stated.

comen physicians in Philadelphia, and has been especially active in the work of the Providence General Hospital, in German-town of which she was one of the foundIN MEADE SMASH-UP ANOTHER IS DYING Two Philadelphians Dead as Third Little One Is Overcome by Smoke in Burn-

THREE MEN KILLED CHILD DEAD IN FIRE

Result of Truck and Train Collision

THREE OTHERS INJURED OVERHEATED STOVE CAUSE

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 18. Three men, two of them Philadelphians, ere killed, and one badly injured today when a troop train on the Pennsylvania Rallroad struck the motortruck in which they were riding on a crossing at Severn, Anne Arundel County.

The dead are: IRVING LEON FRAUSTADTER, of 2526 North Newkirk street, Philadelp

FRED GOODMAN, a newsboy, of Sixth and Dickinson streets, Philadelphia. ISRAEL HOFFMAN, of Baltimore, a for-

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mer employe of the Baltimore American. Frank Cline, of Baltimore, had one leg tractured. The driver of the car, Samuel Jahss, Philadelphia, and Charles Millstone, Baltimore, an occupant of the car, escaped with only slight cuts and bruises.

automobile truck was a small one, The automobile truck was a small one, used for delivering Philadelphia papers in various parts of the camp. With Jahas driving and the other men in the rear of the machine, it approached the Severn crossing at a rapid rate. Harry Neary, a track foreman for the railroad, was near the crossing and witnessed the accident.

He said the automobile was about half way across the tracks when the locomotive of the troop train struck it. The men rid-ing in the rear of the truck had no time to jump before the vehicle was struck and they were hurled into the air. Hoff-man and Fraustadter received the full force of the blow from the engine and were terribly mutilated. Identification was made through an examination of the cards they received in registering for the selec-tive draft. tive draft.

tive draft. Despite the terrific force with which the automobile was struck, crushing to pieces the rear portion of it, the machine con-tinued in motion and reached the other side the tracks at the crossing before it stopped.

There are four tracks at this crossing and the troop train approached on the first one crossed by the automobile. Neary summoned aid at once and other

men, attracted by the crash, assisted in getting the injured men into automobiles. All were taken to the Camp Meade Hospital.

Cline's condition is not serious. The Cline's condition is not serious. The dead men were so badly mangled that it was several hours before they could be definitely identified through a search of their clothing. The accident happened at the same spot

where two members of the draft army in training at Camp Meade were killed last Saturday, when they were struck by a train. There are no safety gates at the crossing, and there is said to be no warning. The roadway leading over the tracks is graded in such a way that it is virtually impossible for approaching drivers to see

rains coming. TWO HELD AFTER INQUEST

Alleged to Have Been With Slayer of

Detective McCartney

Joseph Brown, nineteen years old, 517 Cantrell street, and Herman Jaffee, twenty-seven years old, 2604 South Ninth street, were held by Deputy Coroner Arthur Sellers to await the action of the Grand Jury, at the inquest into the death of Dis-tried Detective Frank McCartney on August trict Detective Frank McCartney on August 10. McCartney, who was attached to the Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station, died in the Methodist Fospital from

One child is dead and another thouse to be dying as the result of a small as which occurred this morning on the store floor of the building at 265 North Niss floor of the bulking at 295 North N street. A third child was tempor overcome by smoke. The dead child was William Eddy, years old, son of Colonel H. J. Eddy the Christian Volunteer Church, 801

the child thought to be dying is Myris Johnson, two and a half years old, daugh ter of Mrs. Mary Johnson, 265 North Nime atreet.

ing Home

The third child is Emma Johnson, years old, sister of Myrtle Johnson,

will recover. William Eddy had been placed with the William Eddy had been placed with da Johnson family by Colonel Eddy two weak ago, after the death of Mrs. Eddy. Same Johnson is a collector for the Christia Volunteer Church, under Colonel Eddy Johnson had gone out to work early the morning and was shortly after followed in his wife, who went out on an errand, lean ing the three children asleep in one bad During her absence an overheated size set fire to the woodwork of a sewing ma-chine and the room became filled with dem cloude of smolte.

clouds of smoke. Policeman Barns, of the Eleventh and Policeman Barns, of the Elevanth and Winter streets station, saw the mnoke drin-ing from the second story window as a passed the building. The ground flow is occupied by the Supplee Hardware Cas pany, but as it was before office hours the door was locked. Barns broke in the door, ran upstairs and broke in the dose the door was locked. Barns broke in the door, ran upstairs and broke in the dose of the Johnsons' room. The volume of smoke which came out was so great that he was driven back downstairs for a me-ment. He then returned and saw the three children lying unconscious in the bed

He carried two of them downstairs in his arms, while Pollceman Stern, of the same station, who had arrived by that thes same station, who had arrived by that time carried down the third. A patrol wars was called and the three children was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. They the Eddy child died. The younger Jaha son child was so badly suffocated that are

is not expected to live. Mrs. Johnson returned home just as the children were being taken to the hospital She fainted, and it was necessary to take her to the hospital also.

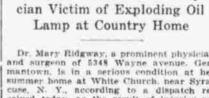
VENERABLE JOURNALIST DIES AT WEST CHESTER

William H. Hodgson Succumbs Shorily After the Celebration of His 87th Birthday

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 18.—William H. Hodgson, who celebrated his 87th birth day two days ago, noted newspaper pro-prietor and manager, died here today, after a lengthy illness. He was a leading mana lengthy liness. He was a leading mea-ber of the First Presbyterian Church her and a member of West Chester Lodge of Masons and many other organizations. He leaves one son, Walter D. Hodgson, of the place, a son of his third wife, who ded some years ago. The deceased had a not-ble career as a newspaper publisher and as a result leaves a large fortung in property result leaves a large fortune in property

and other holdings. A printer by trade, he had worked in many newspaper and job offices. As a young man and even in later years he worked as hard as any of his employes as a makeup man in the office of the Daily Local News, being an expert at that art. He was known as one of the best news-paper employers in the country and beat ed of the fact that no man was even dis-

ors. She has been away from Philadelphia since last July, when she went to the old homestead of her father, near Syracuse, to rest and recuperate. She has been inter-ented in farming and spent much of her time in improving the old family home at Mark been returned. The accused are al-leged to have attempted to hinder the opera-tion of the selective draft law.



day gave rise in political and transit circles to rumors of important develop-ments in the transit lease situation. This was the first time Mr. Mitten had isited the Mayor since the Smith-Mitten ase was presented to Councils. When asked what had taken place at the supersented to councils. conference Mr. Mitten reflected carefully

several minutes and said with great iberation, "I do not think I should talk He was then asked if the amendments to

Dr. Ridgway was seated close by and was

Dr. Ridgway was scaled close by and was caught under a shower of burning oil, the liquid fire searing her face and arms. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pearson, of lihaca, N. Y., house guests of the injured woman, suc-ceeded in smothering the flames with a fire extinguisher. The damage to the room it not extinguisher. The availation occurred each not extensive. The explosion occurred early in the morning and police headquarters at Ithaca were notified by telephone, and doc-tors and medical supplies were rushed from

Bar Matches From Plants

that place. HARRISBURG, Oct. 18 .- The State Industrial Board has ruled that no employe shall have matches or other flame-produc-ing devices while in any plant where nitro or amido compounds are manufactured or

Doctor Ridgway is one of the best known handled. The only exception is when permission is given in writing, and then only safety matches may be used.

Beids, Seventsenth division—Charles Revealds, Twentieth division—Charles Revealds, Twentieth division—Charles Revealds, With Ham J. With, Thirtieth division—John R. Hand, Thirtieth division—John R. Hand, Thirtieth division—John R. Hand, Thirtieth division—John R. Hand, Whether there is any connection between the events, the orier to the police was is-mued by Captain of Detectives Twise follow-ing a conference of Tate, Senator Vare and Congrossman R. K. Scott '. be instructions to the policemen mass

the listructions to the policemen were

"I do not know a thing about it. Why don't yeu a'k Director Wilson?"

'HOCDOO' BAND FROM HERE TO HELP LICK KAISER

Former Employes of Brown Brothers Company, Thirteen in Number, in U. S. Service

"The 'ucky thirtsen' is the proud title borne by thirtsen' is the proud title banking house of Brown Brothers & Co., Fourth and Chest ut streets. Each of the informs in some branch of the service, and their names have been p sted on the frmis heaver rail. One of them is thready somewhere in France.

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TO SIGN PLEDCES PUBLICLY

Mothers and Wives of Soldiers Will Start Food Convervation Campaign

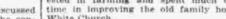
NEW YORK Oct. 18 .- Mothers NEW YORK Oct. 18.—Mothers and when so meno in the army and navy from most borough will be invited publicly to aign the food administration pledges in City Hall Park at noon on Saturday of mest week to insugurate the week of cam-nalaming for food conservation in New York sity. Arthur Williams chairman of the New York accilon, has arranged a mass-monthing and demonstration to take place at the New York section, has arranged a mass-monthing and demonstration to take place at the source will preside. The sciences who will publicly sign the source will be brought from the U.S. S. Re-word in Union Ringers in Automobiles to the rate.

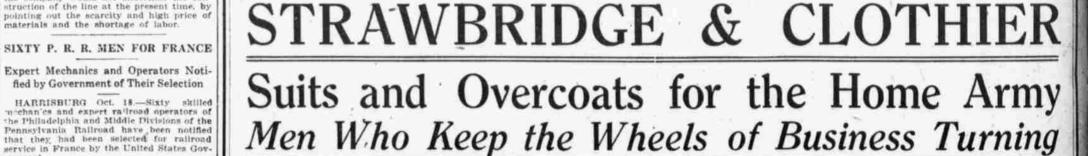
million members in the southern Church. The same dispute exists today, said Mr. Simpson as to the relation of the negro to the unified Church, and forms one of the in unified church, and forms one of the two on this point. He indicated, however, that organizations. He spoke in the highest terms of piabs of the two negro members of the commission, adding that one of them hid made a , address at the last meeting that could not be sourced by the shortage of labor. that made at Autor and the send of by any other member, and that both had conducted SIXTY P. R. R. MEN FOR FRANCE

The interval given them at the Detective given them at the Detective they were ordered to report at 3 o'diocated they were ordered to report at 3 o'diocated they were ordered to report at 3 o'diocated them sives with the door would suddenly open through wide all could never be any unification, he that the door would suddenly open through wide all could suddenly open through wide all could suddenly open through that the door would suddenly open through wide all could suddenly open through the the door would suddenly open through wide all could suddenly open through the the door would suddenly open through the door would suddenly open through the door would suddenly open through the the door would suddenly open through the door would suddenly open through the the door would suddenly open through the the door would suddenly open through the door would suddenly open through the the door would suddenly open the sub-the th ernment Of the twenty-six men on the Philadelphia Division who were selected, twenty of them are from Harrisburg and vicinity. As the

In explaining the so-called Waverly finanrailroad police department had not yet nocial plan Dr. Connoll firmly derided the "present-day penny-collection pace," the holding of suppers, entertainments, sales. tified all of the local employes, the officials of the division would not issue the names of the men selected. of the men selected. All of these men have been selected by the War Department for their special fitness in railroad construction work. They are of draft age and were selected with the aid etc., for monoymaking purp ses, and plate collections in all regular preaching services and meetings of the Sunday school, Epworth and junior leagues. Of the plate collections he said they were a 'fond device which men have tried to decorate with a bit of prayer of the Pennsylvania officials.

r muslc. The basis of the Waverly plan is the formati n of a "tithers" association" and the





Philadelphia has given a most liberal quota of her brave young men for the army. The thousands who stay at home also have important work to do for their country-keeping business going, keeping mills humming, furnishing the money and supplies necessary to bring victory and peace! This great, hustling, strenuous home army must be well clothed. And to each man we say, WE HAVE PROVIDED WELL-the largest stock in our history, bought early, at prices very much lower than we would have to pay to-day. This is the Clothing Store of Constant Activity.

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Men's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits, \$15.75 Worsteds, in neat dark effects; all regular and stout sizes.

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IOWA LIQUOR VOTE CLOSE Official Recount Necessary to Determine the Liquor Issue Result DES MOINES. Ia., Oct. 18. — Returns from Monday's vote on a prohibition amendment to the Iowa Constitution show the "wets" leading by only \$57 votes and it seemed obvious that an official recount

will be necessary. The complete unofficial returns gave the vote as 214,634 against and 213,747 for the amendment. It develops that part of the soldier vote

polled under the absent-voters law did not reach county auditors in time to be in-luded in the count. There are about 7000 fows soldiers at Mineola and Deming.



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