### VARES GET NAMES ON NEW TICKET

pre-empt Town Meeting Party Name for Councilmen in Several Wards

COURT FIGHT IN PROSPECT

Preparations Made to Try to Have Independent Candidates Thrown Off the Ballot

The Vare-Smith forces today made preparations to take into court their efforts to how off the ballot the names of the Town feeting party candidates.

Yare ward and division leaders invaded

the County Commissioners' office and there, der the direction of Lee Ellimaker, secre-ty to Representative William S. Vare, filled the names and addresses of signers of the Town Meeting party nomination petiadditional arrests on allegations of aking and filing of false nomination

independent workers already are Three moder arrest in what the leaders of the new party declared was a demonstration by the Vare-Smith police to intimidate workers for the Town Meeting party. Those under

James G. Connor, a Mercantile Apprais-ers clerk, of the Twenty-second Ward. Former Magistrate Frank L. Rau, a setary of the Twenty-ninth Ward. Charles Wharton, of the Twenty-sixth

Ward.
Connor appeared voluntarily today at the
Central Station and with the two others.
arrested yesterday, was held in \$1500 buil
for a further hearing next Monday. All
are accused of irregular signing of nom-

VARE MEN FILE NEW PARTY PAPERS in the Twenty-sixth Ward, it became spers nominating on the Town Meeting sarly ticket the four Vare candidates for Councils—James E. Lennon, Joseph P. Gaff-Frank B. Stockley and George H. This is Congressman Vare's home The Town Meeting party pre-empfor also filed papers for the candidates in-dorsed by the Town Meeting party, but as a counter-move the pre-emptors of the in-dependent party in the ward signed both

where City Treasurer William Mc-Coach is the Vare leader.

party in the Forey-fourth Ward met at illustration of how beneficiaries of the public payroll are "going the limit" to pro-cure support for the Vare-Smith ticket was given yesterday in a letter sent out to every voter in Director William H. Wilson's divi-sion in the Forty-eighth Ward.

The letter is signed by H. G. Tyron, belder of a \$2500 job as claim adjuster in a's Compensation Board, of which Harry A. Mackey is chairman,

HERE'S WILSON'S LETTER HERES WILSON'S LETTER

A copy of the letter, received by William fam, 2436 Nouth Garnet street, follows:

Dear Friend and Neighber—We are approached an election which conditions have made date. A fastardly act committed in a diving which is unly one in 1230 has given our personned an opportunity to make political capal and include in their criticism the other 1855 divisions in which our porty is represented. If this criticism were true and justification of the property of the specific control of the property of the prope

Republican party our indersement as neigh-and friends of his, to hold up his hands assist him to reach out further in the set of our section. Yours very sincerely, H. G. TYSON.

The two arrests yesterday came at the end of a day marked by what was termed the most surprising foray by the police in the history of the city. From many sections of Philadelphia Town Meeting party workers reported alleged attempts at httm/datton. ntimidation.

Rau, a former Magistrate, termed his arrest a deliberate "frame-up

This case, said Mr. Rau, is an absolute frame-up and obviously a mere furtherance of the conspiracy between the Police Department and a political faction to harass and attempt to in-limidate the voters and workers who are representing and striving for honest covernment in Philadelphia.

The charges were unsubstantiated. In fact, there was no effort and really no intent to offer any testimony other than that which Attorney Gray succeeded in injecting into the case. The service of the warrants at a time when it made it Impossible to have other than a night court hearing, which of itself required a postponement and a further hearing, was a palpable proof of the insincerity of the whole proceeding designed temporarily to distract public attention from the hope-lessness of the Vare-Smith cause. The leaders of the Town Meeting party

naturally expected from such sources grand-stand plays and gallery tactics; but their only result can be to strengthen public conviction of the desperation with which the faction identified with the Fifth Ward atrocity is attempting to

Wreak its vengcance. In the Third Ward the new Town Meeting men were followed relentlessly, ques-tioned regarding their actions and urged to give up their allegiance to the new

VARE MAN SWEARS TO WARRANTS Walter C. Bowditch, Vare candidate for Common Council in the Twenty-second Ward, was the man who swore out the war-rants. Magistrate Carson went to City Hall when he learned of the arrests and released the men in \$300 ball for a further hearing in the night court. At that hearing they were arraigned before Magistrate Pennock and were held in \$1500 ball each for a

hearing Monday next.

William A. Gray, an attorney, who held
a conference yesterday afternoon with officials of the Department of Public Safety,
represented Bowditch and the Republican
City Committee. The three men are accused of the office. cused of the offense in the fact, it was said, that Wharton filed the papers before Rau. the motary. Connors, it was understood, was included because of his official position in the ward committee. The papers in question, it was said, were those of councilmante candidates in the Twenty-second ward.

Vare adherents declared last night that the signatures to the papers were bogus and that false affidavits had been filed.

Efforts to trace the responsibility of the latest activity of the police on behalf of the Vare-Smith machine were frustrated Tenterday for the simple reason that officials of the Detective Bureau and the Bureau of Police shifted the blame, or, in other words

passed the buck."

Thus Detective Lieutenant Wood, who tassembled the detectives assigned the duty interdewing Town Meeting workers, deliared he had merely obeyed orders.

DETECTIVES VERY BUSY dreds of complaints were received lay at headquarters of the Town



Declares U-Boat Menace Has Been Removed by Aid of United States

PLAN GERMAN SEA MOVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. The present naval situation in the Euro-sean war zene was laid directly before 'renident Wilson in minute detail today by dmiral Mayo, commander of the Atlantic

Admiral Mayo, who has just returned Admiral alayo, who has just returned from an important series of conferences with Allied naval commanders at London, was accompanied to the White House by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

The President was told the exact disposition of the American sea fighters in the U-boilt zone and of the progress that has

been made against the Kalser's underwater eraft. Admiral Mayo's report on the sub-marine situation was even more encouraging than those previously given the President by Secretary Daniels and other naval of-

EDWARD W. BOK

The executive committee of the

Pennsylvania war work council of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation has chosen him its

chairman.

demanded to know whether or not he had

appeared before a notary when he attached his signature to Town Meeting party papers.

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Mr. Porter asserted that he conversed with
the detective from his bedroom window,
but refused to give information.

Later in the day a detective invaded the
headquarters of the Town Meeting party, at
1527 Chestnut street, for the purpose of
interrogating Warren P. Donne, publicity
manger. The detective requested Donne to
sign a paper, and when he refused to do
not the detective wrote across the paper. The

so the detective wrote across the paper, "Re-

so the detective wrote across the paper, "Refused to answer."
In reply to the charges that the police have been thrown back into politics in a desperate effort to aid the Vare machine, Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, issued a statement in which he

virtually charged that fraud had been per-petrated in the filing of nomination papers for the Town Meeting party candidates. He

declared it the duty of the police to investigate such crimes. His statement fol-

be held simultaneously in different sections of the ward at Fifty-second and Chestnut streets, Sixtieth and Chestnut streets, Fifty-

sixth and Spruce streets, Sixtieth and Catharine streets, and Fifty-second street and Baltimore avenue

REFORMED SYNOD PATRIOTIC Adjourns After Passing Resolutions Warmly Supporting Government

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church adjourned after passing resolutions breathing the most patriotic devotion to their nation, and calling upon everybody connected with their church to raily to the nation's support. It is worthy of note that the resolutions were the work of a native of Germany, the Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Herman, of the faculty of the Lancaster Reformed Theological Sominary. The churches were urged to greater activity in securing women for deaconesses.

ity in securing women for deaconesses work. Wilkes-Barre was chosen for next

year's place of meeting.

The menace of the submarine virtually has been eliminated through the co-opera-tion of the American destroyer fleet with hose of the Allies, Admiral Mayo is understood to have told President Wilson.

A very comprehensive plan for future naval activities against the Kaiser's fleets, which was worked out at the London con-ferences, was revealed to the Freedent by he commander of the Atlantic fleet. The letans of the plan, necessarily, are convealed, but the expected operations will be unprecedented magnitude and of extreme

daring.
Following his conference with the high naval officials. President Wilson received the members of the new Japanese Commercial Mission, which has come to the United States to make a study of American railway development and industrial life. ented to the President by Ambassador

Hurt When Car Hits Freight Train James Mitchell, thirty-eight years old, of 152 Biavis street, is in the Cooper Hos-pital as the result of an automobile smashup at Mozart Crossing, near Camden, early Mitchell's car, according to the crashed into a standing freight It was badly damaged. Mitchell was cut and bruised but will recover.

"When a more cursory examination shows that nominating petitions, required by law to be signed by individual qualified voters, contain vast numbers of signatures in the same handwriting, and thousands of afflidavits to these petitions, which the law requires shall be made by the afflants appearing personally before a notary public, are taken in a short space of time before the same notary, it becomes apparent that names have been forged and afflidavits taken in violation of existing law. Such being the case, it is the duty of the bureau of police to make a most rigid investigation for the purpose of fixing the guilt. "Such an investigation is not an injection of police into polities, but the performance of an official duty which the law casts upon the bureau of police. Such an investigation is now being made and will continue until the last vestige of information is obtained."

Members of the Forty-sixth Ward Town Meeting party will begin a series of street meetings in the interest of good government temorrow night. Five meetings will be held simultaneously in different sections of the ward of Crushed Leg Costs P. R. R. \$2202 Crushed Leg Costs P. R. R. \$2202

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 12.—State Board of
Compensation members, comprising Chairman Harry A. Mackey, James W. Leech
and John A. Scott, met yesterday for the
first time and considered seven cases. The
petition of Howard Hail, of Juniata, against
the Pennsylvania Railroad for commutation
of compensation, was granted. Hall had
his leg crushed in a stop. He had received
\$700 and will get \$1302; the balance due,
to invest in some property.



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believe it written by any but an

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## TWO KILLED AS CAR

Third Occupant of Racing Car Adopt Resolution Urging Immein Accident at Danville Probably Mortally Injured

DANVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19. Thomas Ryan, State fire marshal, and Harry Swank, both of Danville were killed. probably mortally wounded when Cromwell's racing automobile went over an embankment early today. Cromwell is in the George F. Greisinger Memorial Hospital in critical condition.

The men had been to Sunbury and were The men had been to Sunbury and were returning, when the high-powered car plunged over the steep embankment and cataputted down on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad tracks. Byan was dead and Swank and Cromwell unconscious when other cars found them. All are prominent here and were unmarried.

AGED CLERGYMAN DIES

Native Philadelphian Passes at West Chester at Age of 81

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 12 .- The

Rev. George I Shaffer died at the home of a son-in-law. Cheyney J. Davis, at Lyndell-last night. He would have been 81 years old on the 19th of November. For some months he had been in poor health, but was bedfast only since Sunday last. He was born in Philadelphia and as Methodist Episcopal minister had occupi Methodist Episcopal minister had occupied nulpits in numerous places. He was stationed at Grove, in West Whiteland, this county, fourteen years ago, that being his last charge. It was there that his wife of and following that occurrence he retired. He had proviously charges at New London, this county; Newtown, Bucks County; Parryville, Carbon County; Bethel, Jarrettown, Montgomery, County, South, Jarrettown, Montgomery, County, South Jarrettown Monigomery County: South Easton Covenant Church, Reading, Front street, Philadelphia and Fernwood, Dela-

Teachers to Aid Red Cross Teachers of the M. Hall Stanton Public will give a clipping party in the school building this evening for the benefit of the

### HARDWARE MEN FAVOR PLUNGES OVER BANK WAR LABOR ADJUSTMENT

diate Creation of Special Federal Board

ELECT C. W. ASBURY HEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 19 Charges that labor has manifested a marked tendency to take advantage of ab-normal conditions for pressing unfair de-mands upon capital today preceded the adoption by the American Hardware Manu-facturers' Association of a resolution ura-ing the creation immediately of a Federal board for the adjustment of all labor disputes having to do with the production of war materials.

Manufacturers applauded the statement of Loyal Osborne, senior vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-turing Company, that there "is a strong conviction among the New York business men that the war will be over this win-

There is a strong belief that next sum-mer will see the end of the conflict," he said. "I do not know the foundation for these convictions or whether they have any, but I do know that a great many men are looking forward to an end of the conict not many months hence."
Mr. Osborne said there was every pre-

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pect of an ample supply of obpper for every war requirement, but that the do-mestic supply of steel and iron will be cut to 40 per cent of normal because of the overwhelming demands of the Government

or ship construction.

C. W. Asbury, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the hardware munufacturers, succeeding Fayette R. Plumb, of Philadelphia. C. W. Knapp, of Sloux City, succeeds himself as president of the National Hardware Association, the Jobbers' organization. T. James Fernley, of Philadelphia, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Jobbers' body for his twenty-third successive term. Fredsrick W. Mitchell, of New York, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Marketter of the Jobbers' body for his twenty-third successive term. 



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