Senator Vare, in Voting, Finds All Quiet at Scene Predicts Sweeping Victory for Organization

### NICHOLSON CONFIDENT HAS NOTHING TO SAY

Town Meeting Aspirant for Treasurer Expects Majority of at Least 25,000

The leaders and candidates of both the Town Meeting party and the "fifty-fifty" organization went to the polls early and

cast their ballots. State Senator Edwin H. Vare voted at Juniper street and Snyder avenue, the Fifteen division of the Thirty-ninth Ward, at 10:15 o'clock. He predicted a "sweeping victory for the entire Republican ticket." and promised a statement later in the day. He cast the eightieth buildt in the division. Ten of the eighty, the election officers told aim, were against the "fifty-fifty" ticket.
His brother, Congressman William S.
Vare, voted at 9:50 at Wolf and Carlisle street, in the Twenty-ninth division of the

Twenty-sixth Ward.

"The people have not been fooled by the so-called reform movement." he told his followers at the polling place. "Every one admits that we cannot have government by murder, but an obvious truth has been distorted for political purposes. The people are interested in this election. What they are interested in is the war and the high cost of living." sixth Ward

GET MANY VOTES

The Vares made a tour of their district to The Vares made a tour of their district to see how the voting was progressing.

In the twenty-fourth division of the Second ward, fifty of the first fifty-two ballots cast were for the "fifty-fifty" ticket. In the home division of City Treasurer McCoach, the eighteenth of the Thirtieth Ward, none of the first sixty votes was for the Tearn Medium ticket. Town Meeting ticket. egter of Public Safety Wilson voted

at \$:30 this morning in the fourteenth di-vision of the Forty-eighth Ward. Only two of the first eighty-five ballots in that division were credited to the Town Meeting

party.
W. Freeland Kendrick, "fifty-lifty" candidate for Receiver of Taxes, cast ballot 178 in the third division of the Forty-second Ward, at 5114 York road. He voted short-

ly after 1 to'clock.
"I feel 100 per cent confident." he said.
"I have been encouraged on every side and cannot see anything but a victory for the entire ticket. I do not expect any trouble at the polls. We want nothing but a fair and square election and I will take my hat our to the winner."

He predicted a majority of 10,000 for the Organization ticket, and said the Organization would carry the Forty-second Ward

The Town Meeting party workers in the Porty-second Ward, however, at noon claim-

ed the ward by 1090.

United States Senator Boies Penrose decilined to make any comment on the election when he went to the polling place at 224 South Twelfth street to cast his ballot for the Town Meeting party ticket. He for the Town Meeting party ticket. He voted at 11:36 o'clock, and then went to his offices in the Commercial Trust Build-

from his home, 3923 Walnut street, to the polling place in his division, at 3914 Market street, and entered the voting booth at 11:22 this morning. It took him a minute and a half to mark his ballot. When he emerged he was asked what party would win, in his opinion, but said he had no prediction ake. He was asked if, in his opinion. to make. He was asked if, in his opinion, the successful party would win by an over-whelming majority, and replied that it was difficult to say, as the situation was extremely complicated. Asked if he knew what Sanator McNichol's opinion was as to who would win, he said that he did not, having been so busy for the last five or six weeks that he had not seen Senator

ROTAN IS PREPARED

"I think the election will be a quiet one." said Mr. Rotan. "but my office is prepared to meet any disorder of the slightest nature which may arise."

William R. Nicholson, candidate for

Treasurer on the Town Meeting party theket, predicted a majority of 25,000 for the Town Meeting party when he cast his vote today at the Wynesfield Country Club, Bryn Mawr and Wynnesield avenues, the polling place of the nineteenth division of the Thirty-fourth Ward.

Mr. Nicholson came to the club in his machine, accompanied by his wife. He was greeted by S. W. Wollford and S. B. Whetstone. Town Meeting party workers. Mr. Nicholson said he would remain at his home during the day, but would come into town tonight to hear the election returns.

There are 161 registered voters in the Nineteenth Division of the Thirty-fourth Ward and up to noon 107 votes had been

Frederick J. Shoyer, "fifty-fifty" candifrederick J. Shoyer, "fifty-fifty" candidate for City Treasurer, claimed a majerity of 20,000 for the Republican Organisation ticket when he voted at Morris and Stafford streets, in the thirty-first division of the Twenty-second Ward, at 9:15 o'clock this morning. He cast the fiftieth ballot. There are 105 registered voters in the divi-

"I feel confident that the entire ticket will "I feel confident that the entire ticket will wis by 28.860 majority," he said. "This is a conservative estimate. I base my prediction on the Twenty-second Ward, which is the leading reform ward in the city. The Republican ticket has a good chance to carry it, and if it lease the ward it will only be by a small majority. He said that he expects to carry his own division by ten votes. The ward gave Blankenburg a majority of 1580 in 1911.

WILL HOLD DOWN MAJORITY

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The Town Meeting party sentiment in
the Twenty-sixth Ward, the home ward of
Congressman William S. Vare, will hold
the majority for the "fifty-fifty" ticket in
that ward down to 1000, according to Richand T. Mefierley, Democratic candidate for
District Attorney.

McSorley lives in the thirty-first divisinn of the ward, the home division of Asalsiant Director Joseph Baldwin, of the
Department of Public Works. When McBooley voted at 9 o'clock he said that onethird of the votes in the division had been
polled and that during those two hours
more votes had been cast against the Organisation that at any election for years.
Mayor Smith gave a very illuminating Mayor Smith gave a very liluminating pinion of the way the election is going, hen he voted shortly before 16 o'clock this torning at the polling place of the Sixteenth ivision of the Twenty-eighth Ward. He rested several friends and acquaintances

"I have confidence in the intelligence and judgment of the people of Philadelphia," he said. "If they contrast conditions in their own wards with the talk that has been given out in the newspapers, then, of course, the Republican party will win. If the people are, on the other hand, influenced by the newspapers and spurious criticism, then the Town Moeting party will win."

Licensed at Elkton to Wed -Licensed at Elition to Wed /
ELKTON, Md., Nov. 8.—Couples taking of narringe licenses in Elkton teday were larry Dewans and Teresa Phillips, William surjoiten and Mary E. Ajston, Joseph C. Sofrum and Neille Pierce, all of Philadelphia, and Virian C. B. Miller, Philadelphia, and Virian C. Williams, New York; Edward M. Howey and Lilliam Harker, Glouter M. Lowey and Lilliam Harker, Glouter N. J., Joseph M. Keen and Emria Bases, Dannien; Ralph Gittling and common System. New York, and William

## CANDIDATES CAST | MAYOR PAYS VISIT BALLOTS EARLY TO BLOODY FIFTH

of Primary's Thuggery

Remains in Auto Most of Trip, but Makes Complete Tour

Mayor Smith made a visit to the "Ricody Fifth" Ward this afternoon and looked over the scene of the murder and thuggery on rimary election day. He found every

primary election day. He found everything quiet at the polls.
Accompanied by his hodyguard, George
Benz, the Mayor left City Hall at 2:20
o'clock and rode to the Fifth. He remained
in his automobile most of the time, but
made a complete tour of the ward.
After his inspection he declined to make
a statement, saying that he had "nothing
to say at all."
The "Bloody Fifth" was quiet all day
long.

Even Common Councilman Ike Deutsch, hose candidacy caused the turmeil at the primary, went about the ward in subdued fashion. He worked for the election of Jacob Berger, a Socialist, who is candidate for Select Council on the American party ticket. Incidentally, there were none of the Deutsch hats, which figured conspic-uously at the primary, in evidence today. BIG FORCE OF POLICE

Vare-Smith Republican Organization folwers were in charge of tife large force of police thrown into the "dark and bloody

ground" for today's voting.

Director of Public Safety Wilson, issuing orders to all the police to do their duty, is overseeing policing that turbulent election zone, with Captain Nicholas J. Cenny in direct charge. Captain Kenny supplanted Lieutenant David Bennett, who, with Mayor Smith, is under murder conspiracy charges arising from the killing of Policeman Eppley. Both police officials were at the Third and De Lancey streets station early today, Bennett taking orders from Kenny Benny It the man orders from Kenny. Reiny is the man who, it was testified before Judge Brown, said he would send 500 policemen to the Fifth Ward to swing the primary election.

Director Wilson arrived at the police sta-tion shortly before 11 o'clock, after having walked through the ward with Assistant Director Davis. The two police chiefs walked past the zene of Policeman Empley's murder, at Sixth and De Lancey streets, on their way to the station house. Director Wilson, who seemed in good spirits, greated friends en route and ex-changed the custemary salute with Lieu-tenant Bennett, who met him at the station-

ouse door, eating an apple. Director Wil-on said he would visit the ward again later Seventy-two reserve policemen were cent eighteen election divisions. These re-encements, augmented by a squad of about sen city detectives in plain clothes, fifteen city detectives in plain clothes, were added to the two district policemen

CAREY APPEARS IN PUBLIC The detectives were sent from City Hall Captain Tate, who gave them instrucns to arrest all violators of law or other suble-makers, regardless of party stillia-n. The detectives seemed anxious to remove any suspicion lingering on their branch of the service as a result of the

sent to each divisi

urder conspiracy expose. Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, ictorious McNichol candidate for the Re-ublican nomination for Select Councilman, publican nomination for Select Councilman, today made his first public appearance minus bandages since the primary election, when he was blackjacked by the Bronx thiss, who killed Policeman Eppley. Accompanied by Representative Isadore Stern, Constable Marks, his bodyguard, and others, Carey began a tour of the divisions in a big automobile this morning. He would well hut there was a large course. oked well, but there was a large scar on his forehead and a depression and numerous blackjack scars on his skull.

Everywhere Carey was greeted with cheers from his friends. He expressed con-fidence that he would be elected. couldn't beat me in the primary with the help of gunmen," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Maurer, who was heaten with Carey by the "strong-arm" men, voted at 8 o'clock at the polling place of the Eleventh Division, at Lawrence and Spruce streets. He said he had seen no sign of disorder. The Carey-McNichol forces had five mo-

torcars in readiness to be rushed to any troublesome points on an instant's notice. The undisturbed demeanor of the citizens as they went to work or to the polls in the early voting hours indicated that there would be no violence such as marked the

### CURB I. W. W. SABOTAGE TO HALT AIRPLANE WORK

Federal Agents Now Control Conditions in Spruce Forests of the Northwest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Organized sa-botage to restrict the output of Pacific coast spruce forests and thereby cripple the air-plane program of the United States has been curbed. This statement was made this afternoon by officials of the Aircraft Production Board.

Activities of I. W. W. workers for sev eral years threatened seriously to hamper the airpiane program. Labor troubles were fomented, mills were crippled and every effort was made to delay airplane work. The Department of Justice has been gradually curbing the efforts of the I. W. W. and the situation now appears to be cleared. The spruce supply of the Pacific coast is not large enough to meet the demands of the airplane makers and, therefore, every step is being taken to conserve the product.

Albert T. Stewart Dies in Camden Albert T. Stewart Dies in Camden Albert T. Stewart, aixty years old, a commission merchant, of this city, died last Saturday at Cooper Hospital, Camden. He lived at 1192 Raighn evenue, Camden. Joseph N. Stewart, a son, is a corporal in the machine gun company at Camp McClellan. Mr. Stewart was associated with his brother, Charles H. Stewart, at their place of business at 198-119 Callowhill street, this city. He was a member of Wildey Lodge of Odd Fellowa, of Camden.

Maryland Votes on City's Growth maryland votes on City's Growth BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6.—Maryland is voting today for members of the State Legislature and incidentally deciding whether Baltimore will be permitted to annex its suburbs. The Republican candidates favor annexation and the Democrate generally are opposed to it. Indications this afternoon are that the vote will be extremely light.

Assault on Bulgar Positions Fails BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- An official statemen

menued mayer: After strong artillery preparation for days past, which was continued yesterday between the Vardar, and Lake Doiran, British battalions attacked acuts of Riosakovo. Their assault pollapsed with heavy losses a 'f without results, before the Bulgarian positions.

Waterways Boosters Return The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Associa-tion expedition, headed by Representative J. Hampion Moore, president, returned to this city last night after a two weeks' trip sing the Florica cast consait in preparation for the emperition at Mismi November 27"BROTHER BILL" WAS ONE OF THE EARLY VOTERS



## "SHEEHAN KNIFED; ISN'T IT AWFUL?"

'Can't We Have Election Without Men Being Hurt, Even by Friends?"

The Great War, the Teutonic advance in he Tagliamento section and even the glorious work of the Sammees in the trenches fuded into insignificance today it this city, and the whole fown was on edge to get an idea of "how things were going in the city election.

Newspaper offices, always busy answering queries when any big news "breaks," were busier than ever today answering question, sensible and foolish, but mostly foolish, upon all phases and angles of the fight between the Town Meeting party and the "Where?" controlled Republican Or-

ganization. Early in the day a woman's voice came er the phone:
"Is it true that there has been trouble again in this election?

'No; not that, of any account 'Well, I live in West Philadelphia, and when I was going to the store this morning I passed a voting place and heard a man wearing a Town Meeting party badge tell-ing some men that Sheehan had been cut by the Republicans in the Twenty-second

"Isn't it terrible that we can't have an election without some one being burt or "Yes, I heard this man say Mr. Sheehan

had been 'knifed' and 'cut,' and to think that his own friends would do such a thing! "Why, they are as bad as the Germans. aren't they?'

"Are the poils open until 8 o'clock?" asked No, they all close at 7 o'clock

and by keeping the polls open, he won't vote, that's all. You see, he works down at Eddystone and left for work early this orning and won't return until eight Another woman-and we guessed she was young—called and asked if there were any mail deliveries today on account of election.

"I expected a letter from a very dear friend at Camp Meade. I haven't seen the letter or even a letter carrier and thought ossibly there were no deliveries today "Say, brother, I want to ask you confidentally for a little information about the election." These words came from a may who was confused after carefully reading campaign literature sent him by all parties "Is it true that car rides will cost eight cents if the Town Meeting party wins?"
"That's a Gang trick to fool the inde

Well, now, what kind of a fellow i Judge Bonniwell?" ...
"He is a good, clean man."

"He is the president of the Firemen's As-ciation, isn't he?"

"Do you think he will appoint firemen as ipataves in his court if he is elected."
"That's beyond me."
"Is it true that Walter George Smith.

Town Meeting party candidate for Register of Willis, is related to Mayor Smith?" asked "None whatever."

"Oh, that's fine. I wanted to vote the straight Town Meeting ticket, but I was going to give my vote to another candidate if I thought he was related to the Frog Hollow Mayor."

"Thank you very much."

"This is the Evening Ledoer, madam."

"Can you tell me, please, if Mrs. he's running for school visitor, you know, on all tickets except the Single Tax, has a

chance to be elected?"
"That's hard to say."
"If she does it will be a pity, because
she hasn't any children herself and doesn't have the faintest idea of how our schools should be conducted. She has a French poodle, though, and might make a good visitor at a dog and cat home."

Mrs. \_\_\_\_, of South Philadelphia, said she had read in the papers that the Gov-ernment urged the boys to save the wood this year and 'help win the war" instead of consuming it in bonfires, but wondered whether there would be any objection if her son burned a big pile of old fashion

magasines.

"No Governmental objection, madam, but paper's worth a lot of money these days and if sold might net sufficient returns to buy four pork chops."

## PLAN TO BEGIN WORK ON PARKWAY SECTION

Bids for Thoroughfare Between 17th and 18th Streets Soon to Be Opened

Plans for the inauguration of the work for completing the Parkway from Seven-teenth to Eighteenth street, at a cost of puroximately \$50,000, have been completed y Director Datesman. Bids for work on his section, which has an important bearing on the opening of the Parkway in its entirety from Broad street westward, will be opened a week from tomorrow. The award of the centract for this work

place under construction every section in the jurisdiction of Director Dates man and will, in a sense, mark the comple-tion of the program formulated at the time were obtained to push the

Broad and Sixteenth streets is now in the course of construction and a contract has been awarded for similar work from Twen-y-second street westward to Fairmount Park, the terminus of the Parkway. rs have been issued to proceed with this

The section between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets is over the sites of the former Medico-Chi College buildings. The specifications of the contract call for a temporary construction of asphalt with a concrete stone base, The course of the driveway within this

block will deviate slightly from the lines of the Parkway near Eighteenth street, with the result that only about forty feet of the driveway will be constructed. The reuired width is eighty feet. The deviation is made necessary by the

Medico-Chi buildings, which will be allowed to stand during the war. The forty-foot width will continue for about a half block The plans for carrying the Parkway

in charge of the Fairmount Park Commi-

Doctor Hugh Cabot Promoted BOSTON, Nov. 5.—A cable from Paris today announced that Dr. Hugh Cabet has been made lieutenant colonel of the Royal English medical corps. He is now com-manding officer of General Hospital No. 22. Harvard Surgical Unit.



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Denied as Camping Ground When Mysterious Fire Destroys Flore Men Come Here From

Eli Kirk Price, vice chairman of the Park Commission, has refused permission to the United States Army Ambulance Corps stationed at Allentown, Ps., to use any part of Fairmount Park as a camping ground when the men come to this city. Mr. Price was asked yesterday by Lieu-

Mr. Price was asked yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel Clarence P. Franklin, adjutant of the Allentown camp, if Belmont Plateau might be used by the men as a place to pitch their tents for two or three days, or until after the "Usaacs" football game on Saturday with the marine corps team. About 600 ambulance men planned team. About 600 ambulance men planned to come to the game, and, as a patrotic demonstration for the enjoyment of their relatives in this city and the general public, they were to parade before the game.

"Fairmount Park has never been used as a camping ground by large military bodies, and the Park Commission's policy is against issuing permits for any camping parties," said Mr. Price today.

Lieutenant 'Colonel Franklin was aston ished when the permission was refused him yesterday. He reminded Mr. Price that the Belmont Plateau had been given over to a Red Cross hospital corps camp some months. to a Red Cross hospital corps camp some months ago. "That was merely because the request came from Dr. Edward Martin, who is a personal friend of mine." Mr. Price segmented with the understanding that a similar one would not be repeated."

Apparently Mr. Price had no "personal friends" among the men of the United States

ambulance corps.

He defended his permission to Doctor Martin to use the Belmont plateau by saying that the Park is frequently given over to one-day drills and parades and other demonstrations, but that to permit several hundred men to camp there for several days and nights was a different proposition.
Colonel Franklin told me. said Mr. Price,
That he would have no difficulty in finding
another suitable camping ground outside the

### FIVE INFIELDERS SHONE, STARTING DOUBLE PLAYS

Infielders who set three double plays in motion in games this season were Short-stop Larry Kopf, of the Reds, against Philadelphia on June 17 and against Pitts-burgh on June 26; Shortstop Ray Chapman, of the Indians, against St. Louis on June 26; Third Baseman Oscar Vitt, of the Councils' Finance Committee Is Called For the purpose of passing on the budget mands and a tax rate for 1918, Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, has called a series of meetings for this and next week. Tigers, against Boston on August 10: Second Baseman Bill Wambegans, of the Indians, against Chicago on August 15, and Sthortsnop Roger Peckinpaugh, of the Yankees, against Chicago on September 29. for this and next week.

The first of the series of Finance Committee meetings will be held on Friday afternoon and others are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next

to Consider Budget

The budget demands total \$49.791.771.27 ad Chairman Gaffney has already intro-uced in Councils a tax bill fixing the rate

at \$1.25 for 1918. Controller Walton in his annual report said that the minimum rate would be \$1.51, and if all demands are granted a \$2.02 city tax rate would be

Called by Lancaster Presbyterians

The Rev. Dr. John T. Reeve, 902 South

forty-eighth street, pastor of the Fourth

Presbyterian Church, Fifty-seventh and Kingsessing avenue, today received a unani-

ous call to the First Presbyterian Church

of Lancaster, Pa. He has taken this under divisement and will return his answer some time this month.

PONY SOLD FOR \$19,000

Highest Price Ever Paid for Shetland

Advanced by Jersey Purchaser

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The sale of King

Larigo for \$10,000, said to be the highest

price ever paid for a Shetland pony, has

been announced here. The purchaser, James

Cox Brady, of Gladstone, N. J., will enter the pony, a dimunitive stallion which holds

the pony, a dimunitive station which noise more than 200 blue ribbons, in the National Horse Show here next week. King Larigo was bred at Washington, III.

by George A. Heyl.

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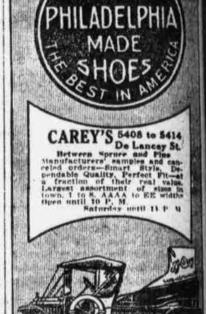
Summer Resort at North Will wood-Loss, \$50,000

WILDWOOD, N. J. Nov. 4 WILDWOOD. N. J. Nov. 1
The largest fire ever witnessed as us
island occurred here shortly before
o'clock this morning when the big its
Greylock, situated at the corner of Its
third street and Pennsylvania
North Wildwood, was destroyed. One
small portion of the framework of the
crete building remairs standing.
The hotel was owned by Frank First
well-known athlete and trainer of he
O'Brien, noted Philadelphia pugilist. In
hotel was unoccupied, having been of
for the winter months.

Mrs. Archambault, who occusies

Mrs. Archambault, who occupies to house at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Archambault, who occupies to house at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Archambault and Pennsylvania avenue, was awaimed by the roaring of flames in the burst building, and, when she looked out it window, the whole tower of the hand-hotel was ablaze. A telephone means hrought the Anglesea, North Wildess Wildwood. Holly Beach and Wildwood. Mrs. Archambault, who brought the Anglesea, North Wildwel Wildwood, Holly Beach and Wildwel Crest fire companies to the scene, but it the time of their arrival the building sea mass of flames and it was realized by the structure was doomed.

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