E BABCOCK EASY PITTSBURGH VICTOR

andslide for Penrose Mayoralty Candidate Indicated by Early Voting

XPECT 5000 PLURALITY

lection Closes Bitter Fight. Outlok Poor for Magee Brumbaugh Entry

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.

Market Vose Babcock, millionaire lumber the and candidate of the Penrose-Armung-Leslie forces, will be the next Mayor
Pittsburgh, according to early indicanat today, as the voters awapt to the polls
cender their decision. William A. Magee. day, as the decision. William A. Magee, ler their decision. William A. Magee, augh-Vare candidate, former Mayor augh-Vare candidate, former Mayor ad Public Service Commissioner, will be service before, will be service before, will be service belowing the service conceded the section of the Penrose entry by a plurality

lection brought to a close one of the iter campaigns this city has seen in times. Every known means was re-to in an effort to swing the tide, abook, backed by the city Adminis-apparently had the upper hand mut. Babcock followers freely pre this morning that their candidates ity would be in the neighborhood of or not less than \$600, but this seemed ably. It is expected, leaders say, will be the most aweeping victory Penrose forces here in many years, ist so far as the mayoralty is con-is both Habcock and Magee are non-the candidates, having been nominated September primary. Dr. J. P. Kerr, September primary. Dr. J. P. Kerr, te of the independents at the primwho was eliminated, took the stump Babcock ten days ago, and this is said have been the deciding blow against the

county fight has narrowed down to is county ngnt has narrowed down to spudical ticket, where James B. Drew as a chance of unseating one of the five cumbents who are seeking re-election. In fact that the seeking re-election. attorney was virtually settled at the pri-mer, when S. C. Jamison, W. S. Haddock and H. H. Rowland were nominated, re-pectively. The councilmanic fight, with becavely. The councilmanic fight, with five incumbents seeking to be returned to their chairs, is very warm. W. Y. English and Enoch Rauh are virtually the only mes of the five almost sure to be returned. It is predicted they will go back to Council with a large plurality.

LETTERS TO PRISONERS VIOLATION OF WAR LAW

Trading-With-Enemy Act Pronibits Sending Anything to Germany's Captives

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Captured Amer-Germany can't receive mail from semporarily, at least.

ough a technicality, the trading-with enemy act makes it unlawful for rela-tes to send mail into Germany. The act events sending anything to Germany thout a license. The Red Cross has apwithout a license. The Red Cross has ap-piled for a mall license from the War Trade Board which has been asked for a ruling. While I am sure, if a letter properly addressed were mailed to an American primer in Germany, it would go through and reach him," one official said today, technically, the sender would be violating the law and be subject to punishment."

Secause Germany practices frightfulpess risoners with starvation rations and quate clothing. America will furnish lete supplies of food and apparel for ai ber fighters in Teuton bullpens. This system, which will cost millions of dollars. Is being planned by the War and Navy Departments through the Red Cross. in addition to arranging immediate food taken at the front, the Red Cross is rushing & Dresel, at Berne, Switzerland. tage comprises 1,800,000 individual rations, Sough to feed 10,000 men for six months.

The Government is not afraid Germany

will seize the food. "The question has been frequently raised."
and the American Red Cross in a statement
teday. "But the English and French systems, in operation since early in the war, bave suffered a negligible percentage of loss

f packages."
In addition to the regular ration de-cribed, which is the same ration supplied merican fighters in action, a special invalid don's being worked out, including broths, miss, digestive biscuits, evaporated cam, malted milk, rennet tablets, jellied hicken and other dainties.
On the basis of actual cost, exclusive of ramportation expense, each prisoner will

coeive about two pounds of American food, worth about fifty cents wholesale, each day. PHASES IN BAY STATE VOTING

Results of First "War Election" in Massachusetts Are Waited For

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Voters of Massachu-etts marched to the polls today to settle their differences in a "peaceful, orderly man-ser." Five results of the Bay State's first war election" were watched with special interest. They were: The anti-aid constitutional amendment, seventing the use of State funds for other

The anti-aid constitutional amendment, preventing the use of State funds for other tian publicly controlled institutions.

The vote received by Matthew Hale, Democratic, Progressive and Prohibition candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

The vote for the Socialist candidates all fewn the line.

The vote for Samuel McCall, Republican candidate for re-election for Governor salisst Frederick W. Mansheld, Democrat. The Congressional fight between W. W. Lafkin and ex-Senator George A. Schofield in the Sixth Congressional District, made recant when the statesman-soldier, Captain Gardner, went away to war.

Early indications today were for a little less than normal vote.

TWO DEPUTIES WOUNDED

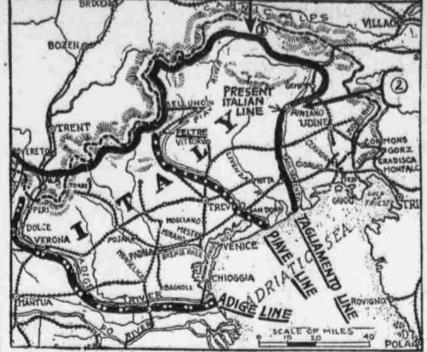
Seriously Hurt in Fight With Men Trying to Rescue Prisoner

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Two deputies alver duel at Lockport early today beseen officers and a party of men who tried shorage and a party of men who tried shorage and a party of men who tried shorage and a party of men who tried a liberate Anthony Violanti, alleged murate of a Niagira Falis policeman. The Sherif's posse had been informed at an attempt would be made to free the stenar. Bars over his cell windows had seen sawed. A heavy guard met the men a they alighted from a high-powered automobile and the gun fight followed.

Explosion Causes \$1,000,000 Loss WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Officials the Hope Oil and Gas Company, whose soline plant at Hastings, W. Va., burned flowing an embelon early today, stated wing an explosion early today, stated soon that the loss would be \$1,000,000, see men were slightly injured by the tosion, which is said to have been purely edental.

Suffocated in a Coal Mine AHANOY CITY, Pa., Nov. 6.—John am, of Locusidale, thirty-five years met death by suffocation in the Hast when he was caught in a rush of man buried at the foot of the shaft.

GERMAN "PINCERS" MENACE ITALIANS



The Teutons are resorting to their old familiar tactics in an effort to oust General Cadorna's armies, standing, temporarily at least, on the Tagliamento River line. The map shows the two main points of attack as follows:

First. Von Below's forces, having won the passes in the Carnic Alps, are coming down from the north. Second. Mackensen's forces, having effected a crossing of the Tagliamento River above Pinzano, are in battle with the Third Italian Army. The map also shows the Piave and Adige lines, either of which may witness the ultimate Italian stand.

PATRIOTS SEE VICTORY IN FIGHT AT READING

American Party Confident Voters Will Support President and Down Socialists

READING, Pa., Nov. 6. With full confidence in the patriotism of Reading's voters, the American Party, a fusion of the Democrats and Republicans. predicted with the early voting today a victory over the Socialists by majorities of 2000 to 3000. The election was fought with much bitterness in every one of the fifty-seven precincts of the city and the closing of the polls will see virtually the 'ull registered vote of about 18,000 cast.

The capture of the municipal ticket which represents four seats in City Council, at a salary of \$3000, was the feature of the election fight, and B. Frank Ruth, Jacob H. McConnell, Peter S. Holl and John K. Stauffer, the American Party candidates, are virtually assured of election The Socialist candidates, J. Henry Stump

I. Birch Wilson, Charles F. Sands and George W. Snyder, waged their campaign on a platform which attacked the Govern-ment and the country's war policies. The American party backed every movement of the Government and stood for the conduct municipal affairs on the lines laid down by Republicans and Democrats sincs the commission form of government went into effect four years ago.

A plea by the Socialists for a readjust-A plea by the Socialists for a readjust-ment of assessments threatened the in-creasing of rents by property owners and the proposal to increase the water rents was not looked upon with favor by the voters. Each party had 290 pollmen working in the different precincts and there were frequent clashes between the party workers. There was a heavy vote polled during the morning hours, and the party leaders predicted that half the vote was cast at noon. The American party has planned for a great demonstration tonight to celebrate the vic-

THEATRICAL MAGNATE GOES TO WAR COLLEGE

Charles Dillingham Called to Active Service-Major Bonsall and Professor Bingham Also Detailed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Charles Dillingpam, theatrical magnate of New York and a captain in the signal corps reserve, was called today to active service and assigned

to the war college here.

Major Stephen Bonsall, of New York,
was also called to active duty. Prof. Hiram Bingham, who gave up his assistant in the cadet class in the signal officers here, today received his commission as a lieutenant colonel

NEW YORK WOMEN MAN STATE VOTING POLLS

Provide Watchers, Literature and Refreshments to Aid Fight for Franchise

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. Thousand of women are "manning" the polls throughout the State teday in their programment and the state teday in their programment and the state teday in the state optimistic determination to be admitted to the franchise

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, at the head of the National Suffrage Party, and Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, at the head of the State organization, were astir early in the day, both fully confident of victory.

Headquarters has been established in virtually every city, town and hamlet in the State. Either by telephone or telegram, each office remained in constant touch throughout the day with the local State headquarters, where a close count on the ete was kept.

The women are so confident of victory that they have planned a mammoth State celebration, which, according to present lans, will be held sometime in November.

Locally, the women have prepared for election day in a most systematic manner. They have stationed "watchers" at every voting precinct in the city and, in addition, have hundreds of women who worked throughout the day as general inspectors. The inspectors were well supplied with

suffrage literature, ham sandwiches and thermos bottles filled with hot coffee. At one of the voting places a woman vatcher's plea for equal suffrage was ac-companied by the clicking of knitting needles, as she completed a jersey vest fo



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Five French Girls at Bryn Mawr Go in for Sports and Have Serious Ambitions

By M'LISS

The insouciant use of the fan, the coquettish technique of the lowered lash, the art of flashing repartee, these are the acemplishments we have been wont to think of in connection with the finishing touches of the education of our gay little Allied sinter, the Frenchwoman.

Bryn Mawr College has five separate and distinct contradictions to this opinion. They are Mademoiselle Marie Schoell, Mademoi-selle Madeline Pouresay, Mademoiselle Ju-liet Pade, Mademoiselle Madeline Fabin and Mademoiselle Chalufour.

Three weeks ago they arrived here on their first visit to America—in America, where the young ladies, strangely, are per-mitted to leave their homes and go and live in a big college, just like men, for four years or more. It wasn't like that at the University of Paris or at the University of Bordeaux, at which institutions of learning young women studied and were cwarded scholarships to the Main Line col-

of the Bryn Mawr campus and tennis courts' and hockey fields are augmented by the vivacious "mercis" and "mais ouis" of the foreign visitors, who are not the high-heeled, ultra-attired mademoiselles of, the popular conception, but just girls bent on doing the best in their power for the good of their country in her direct need.

When I called Mademoiselles Chalufour and Fabin were in their classes and Mademoiselle Pade was upsetting all my notions of the French girl's preferences by playing hockey. And therefore it was Mademoiselle Pouresay, with Mademolselle Schoell adding a word, who told me why the quintet had left France in an hour when every mair of hands can find work to do to come o America to "finish" their education.

"It is so that I shall be able to go back, Mademoiselle Pouresay said seriously, "and teach English. I shall learn in this great college here and go back and teach wher-ever the Government sends me. But I am studying Greek here for my own pleasure." The French girl who is studying Greek

for her own pleasure is as wholesome-look-ing and as breesy as any athletic American college specimen who takes Greek because it is nominated in the curriculum.

Teere will be much to be done in France when the war is over and we are through with the Germans," she said crisply, "and so I have given up my knitting and other war work to use the scholarship that I received after my year's work at the University of Bordeaux.

three years of this horrible war. To all suffering has come. The universities are stripped of their men—young boys only remain. What the Germans have done is too horrible to contemplate. My grandfather left Lorraine after the German conquest. He would not live under the rule quest. He would not live under the rule of the Boche, and so he came away to Bor-deaux. And now the Germans are upon us once more.

Everywhere now there are refugees who Everywhere now there are refugees who must be looked after. I have two little half orphans on my hands now, in whom I would like to interest some kindly disposed persons. Their mother is working hard in Bordeaux, but she is ill and will not live long, it is sure. Their father was killed the first year of the war. They are both little girls-one is four and the other threen. It is not my intention to ask any one to adopt them. That is not wanted, nor is money wanted to be sent directly to them, but what I would like is to have some good American people interested enough to write to them, keep in touch with their lives and perhaps help them to be self-supporting when they are older." Her gray eyes shone with enthusiasm at her

plementing the words with a charming gesture and shrug. "We are glad America "We are glad America is in, so glad. In Bordeaux one sees Ameri-can soldiers everywhere and marines and sailors. It was to Bordeaux that the Orleans came, the first American unarmed boat to get by the submarines after the Kaiser's ruthless ultimatum. Such a celebration as we had for the captain and crew of the Orienns—parades, flowers, music
—a celebration such as you see only in The American captain was overwhelmed—he did not know which way to turn or look." Mademoiselle Schoell nursed in the Amer-

can Hospital at Neully before coming

"I nursed there," she said in perfect English, "until I fell ill. That is the way every one works in France now. There is no stopping until one can go no further. You must work and work—that is all."

Mademoiselle Schoell's brother was formerly a tageboar the University. merly a teacher at the University of Chi-cago, but is now held in a German deten-

EDGE TO MAKE INQUIRY INTO GUARDS' TRANSFERS

Announces Shifting of Jersey Troops as Special Subject of Visit to McClellan

TRENTON, Nov. 6.—Governor Edge said today that one of the official objects of his trip to Camp McClelian, Anniston, Ala., on November 15 will in to make inquiries as to the transfers of officers and units of the former New Jersey National Guard. Considerable dissatisfaction has been

considerable dissatisfaction has been heard all over the State about the breaking up of the old commands and the separating of their officers.

"Of course, this is primarily a Federal matter," said Governor Edge today, "and my only excuse for personally investigating and offering suggestions is my continued interest in the welfare of the New Jersey.

terest in the welfare of the New Jersey troops. Even though they are not within the State or under State jurisdiction or au-thority, the State most assuredly feels an interest in them.

"We recognize the necessity for changing the identity of the units and reassigning commands and officers under the new army plan, but, at the same time, we should like to gather all the milk available.

the opportunity to offer ungreations because from long experience and elbow-cubing with the New Jersey troops and officers, we know something about their special qualifications which, of course, should have an important hearing upon any transfers of units or assignments of officers.

"Of course, I know that Brigadier General Barber has ably represented New Jersey's interests, and any position I would take would be in harmony with his experience and wishes."

MILK FAMINE IN ALLENTOWN

Philadelphia Shipments and Ambulance Camp Needs Make Babies Go Hungry

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8 .- There is a milk famine in Allentown and persons having the care of babies are offering as high as twenty-five cents a quart without being able to get the needed incteal food. Some milk dealers have stopped delivering, while others are giving customers only half

rations rations.

A variety of explanations is offered, including shipments to Philadelphia and great
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