EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1917

Men on Lost Alcedo

MISSING EXECUTIVE OFFICER

unlor grade, which rank he held when he resigned.

No details of the engagement were

given in the brief dispatch announcing the yacht's loss.

MISSING FROM ALCEDO

John T. Melvin, lieutenant, junior grade. Father, Bishop Stewart Melvin, of Seima, Ala.

E. B. Gozzett, seaman. Mother, Mrs. A. G

James J. Cleary, seaman. Mother, Mrs. Al-

R. Wesche, seaman. Mother, Mrs. E.

R. W. Riker, seaman. Mother, Mrs. Harry E. Riker, Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. R. Holler, seaman. Mother. Mrs. K Holler, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Mother, Mrs

bert Ina Cleary, White Plains, N. T.

Gozzett. Astoria, L. I.

Wesche, Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. W. Brunkhardt, seaman.

E. Brunkhardt, Brooklyn, N. Y.

day or two ago

IGHT IN COURT EXPECTED TO REVERSE ELECTION COUNT

of from Page One ing to the Town Meeting head-

cases in hand indicate that to the clear language of the law t decisions, thousands of ballots brown out and not counted by elecrds because the voter marked an X cross in the Town Meeting party col-and again for Samuel P. Rotan for rict Attorney in the Republican column, that in other instances ballots were that is obtained to be a set of the set of t atic column to express their choice

throwing out of twenty-three legal in a single division upon the first as named above is a significant illusan of the material upon which the Town ing committee justification belief of the al election of the whole Town Meeting

citizens of Philadelphia may be asthat the Town Meeting committee meet the demand of the situation in e most vigorous way. The duty of every issue requires that he immediately supply any detail of information within his pos-

the complete unofficial returns from all the forty-eight wards in the city give epublican ticket such a small majority the vote cast by the Philadelphia solrs which as yet has not been counted, Camp Meade and Camp Hancock may which as yet has not been counted, imp Meade and Camp Hancock may be Town Meeting party candidates . The Town Meeting party made a terable cut in the Vare control of

Warrants will be sworn out by the Comattee of Seventy for the arrest of from my to 200 election officials and others at-sed of irregularities at the polls and viotions of the election laws, according to an mouncement by E. L. D. Roach, secre-ry of the committee, late this afternoon. ach said that enough split tickets were who out unlawfully to elect the Town ting ticket and that 200 complaints have ien received. Fifty of them are of a gridus nature, he added. W. Freeland Kendrick, Republican candi-

W. Freeland Kendrick, Republican candi-ate for re-election as Receiver of Taxes, he Thomas F. Armstrong, the Town Meet-me party candidate, by a majority of only 5649 in the vote cast in the city. On the face of the returns Kendrick is the winner, while Sheehan and Shoyer will probably lose if the soldier vote maintains the same ratio as the few scattered soldier out set setting the face of the soldier with th

returns indicate.

BRIGHT GOES TO WASHINGTON Robert S. Bright, chairman of the law littee of the Town Meeting party, went washington this atternoon to investigate holding up of the returns from the iler vote.

He announced that the law committee of the Town Meeting party would unquestion-ably contest the election if it should be shown that a number of ballots were thrown et because voters had marked them with a cross for the straight Town Meeting lick-et and another cross opposite the name of Sanual F. Rotan, Republican candidate for District Attorney. "It was perfectly legal mark a ballot in that manner," said he, "because the Town Meeting party had no candidate for District Attorney."

Instructions have been sent out to Town ting leaders in each ward, said Mr. Bright, to report all instances where bal-bits so marked had been thrown out. They are to report at the Town Meeting party departers at 4 o'clock this afternoon Reports that twenty-three ballots had been thrown out from the third division of the Fourth Ward, that a like situation ex-The Fourth Ward, that a like situation ex-inted throughout the Fourth Ward, and that three ballots had been thrown out at the thirty-sixth division of the Forty-third Ward came to the Town Meeting party beadquarters. Reports that irregularities existed in the Nineteenth Ward are being investigated. It was also reported that many ballots had been thrown out in one divides it the Eighteenth Ward and in one division in the Eighteenth Ward and in one fivision of the Twentieth Ward. Mr. Bright's attention was called to the

aent that virtually all the election feers at the camps were appointed by overnor Brumbaugh and that they were med to be Vare supporters. He was asked what steps the Town Meeting party would take to protect its interests in the

"If there is any monkeying with the sol-"They want to be very careful, for any monkeying of that sort would be interfernew with agents of the United States Gov-rement. I am glad that this matter has een called to my attention and I will take steps to look after it." Mr. Bright would not concede the election a the Vare forces this afternoon. He ted out that the returns coming in are cal Mr. Bright expressed hope for the mate success of the Town Meeting ticket. seerling that it would be found that the copie were back of the movement. "When he official returns are received, with the he official returns are received, with the help of the soldier vote, which it not yet in," mid he, "it will be found, when the moke of battle has cleared away, that the Town Meeting party has been victorious." James B. Sheehan, "fifty-fifty" candidate for re-election as Register of Wills, poiled only 3670 more votes than Walter George Multi the fundor candidate Math, the fusion candidate. Ex-Judge James Gay Gordon, who is mosecuting the Fifth Ward cases, this aft-rmoon declared that the election is a re-aute to the Republican Organization. He the fusion candidate. bucke to the Republican Organization. He urged the continuance of the campaign galant "disgraceful municipal govern-ment." and called for the removal of Mayor mith. He said: He said: Well, I am disappointed and surprised-little disappointed and greatly surprised. Ny activities in the campaign were con-med entirely to the proceedings in court. find entirely to the proceedings in court. I was never in consultation politically with any of the Town Meeting candidates or inders, either individually or collectively. Therefore, I do not know whether the result a due in any degree to a failure of or-ranisation on their part. Superficially it appeared to me that the citizens were thor-cuphly aroused and I expected large majori-ties for the Town Meeting candidates. The returns at this hour are not sufficiently complete to say how substantial the ma-jority for the organization candidates will be, but probably they will not be large. Nevertheless, the result is a victory for the Vares and is due primarily to two mumes. First. To the thorough practical politics of the Vares; second, to the volun-

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tary act of 30,000 or more respectable citi-zens who disfranchised themselves by not egistering.

While the Vares have saved their organization and their own leadership from annihilation, their victory is almost purely technical. When the Republican majority in Philadelphia is reduced from 100,000 and more to a mere trace, the result amounts to a virtual condemnation of the organization management and is really a vote of no consequence. It is a rebuke and a warning, and it should stimulate and strengthen the elements that supported the Town Meeting party. There should be no abandonment of the campaign against the disgraceful municipal government that has shamed the city in the eyes of the nation. The prose-cutions resulting from the brutality in the Fifth Ward should be pressed to a speedy ion and the guilty convicted and pun-Measures for the removal of the

Mayor ought to be instituted and the sin-cerity of the Town Meeting leaders and of Senator Penrose will be tested by thefr action in consistently pursuing the purposes they publicly proclaim and which were the issue in the campaign."

"The election in Phil delphia is so closely tled up with the Fifth Ward troubles that I do not cure to make any comment," was

the gist of a statement made by Governor Brumbaugh during a visit to Camp Meades today. The Governor met the newspaper men at the headquarters of General Kuhn and although in a tilkative mood declined to discuse the election returns "The result speaks for itself," he said.

"The whole contest has been so tled up with Fifth Ward troubles, which J have been careful to avoid, that I don't care at this time to discuss it. I shall make no comment until the courts have had a

chance to pass upon the situation." Discussing the Pennsylvania troops he asserted that the State would stand by its assorted that the solute would state by its soldlers and do everything possible to pro-mote their happiness, health and efficiency. Frederick J. Shoyer, the Organization candidate for City Treasurer, was the low man on the Republican County ticket. His majority over William R. Nicholson, the Yown Meeting Party condidate was duly

2747. The result was so close, according that Howard R. Shi the unofficial figures, that Howard R. Shep

The claimed in court He claimed the election of the fusion ticket by 15,000. He estimated that the Vare-Smith ticket will not receive this ma-jority after the soldier vote has been re-corded. The Vare claim that the soldier vote will increase the majorities to 10,000 for Shoyer and Sheehan, and 15,000 for Kendrick.

The result of the soldier vote is not being announced by the Brumbaugh - appointed special commissioners who went to the camps to record it. They are turning over their books to the County Commissioners and the courts here for the official count. The scattering returns received, however. how that the Town Meeting ticket won by

The heaviest Socialist vote ever cast in Philadelphia was polled by Henry John Nelson, Socialist candidate for District At-torney. The unofficial police returns give him \$\$36. The leaders of the Socialist party, however, declare that his vote was \$865, with twenty-five divisions, many of them strongly Socialist, missing. Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for

The independents, however, loosened the Vares' grip on the city's fin inces by making

took office. The Town Meeting parts elected fourteer of the thirty-two Select Councilmen elected and forty-eight of the ninety-seven Common

elected, with the only serious opposition coming from Eugene C. Bonntwell in Com-mon Pleas Court No. 5. Judge Monaghan defeated Bonniwell by only 18.835 votes.

The four Republican candidates for Magistrate all appear to have been elected by majorities of 19,000 each, giving the three minority places to Elsenbrown, Grelis and minority places to Eisenbrown, Greia and Boyle, Democratic candidates, who had the indorsement of the fusionists. District Attorney Rotan, who has been prosecuting the Fifth Ward murder and thuggery, received the highest vite cast for any individual candidate. He polled 158,750 vates.

"My majority must be looked on as an ex-pression of confidence on the part of the voters in the work I have done while in office. "The future brings additional burdens

fairly and squarely without blas, without prejudice, administering the same law and ustice to all."

The highest vote cast for any individual office was cast for Receiver of Taxes. The total vote for that office was 226,837. Three Philadelphia Wholesals cutting of lickets in both par-ties and the defection of most of the Penrose-McNichol ward leaders from the Republican licket marked the bitterly con-

Continued from Page One had been received from Ensign Harrison a day or two ago. He was then stationed Republican licket marked the bitterly con-tested election. Orders were given early in the day for all of the Penrose-McNichol followers to line up in support of the Town Meeting party ticket, but Charles Seger and Charles Hall, of the Seventh Ward, turned in a majority of almost 2800 for the "fifty-fifty" ticket; «City Solicitor John P. Connelly turned in a majority of 600 for the Re-publican ticket, and Elins Abrams, of the Sixteenth, gave the "fifty-fifty" ticket a ma-MISSING EXECUTIVE OFFICER Lieutenant John T. Meivin, executive officer of the Alcedo, who is the officer re-ported as "missing," son of Bishop Melvin, of Alabama, was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1511. He served in the havy until 1915, when he resigned to enter the employ of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, Bridgeport, Conn. He re-enlisted in the navy February 15, 1917, and was commissioned a lieutenant, unlor grade, which rank he held when

Sixteenth, gave the "fifty-fifty" ticket a ma-In addition to this, other Penrose-Mc-Nichol wards gave majorities to the Town Meeting ticket that were much smaller than the usual majorities turned in from these wards.

The most important "flop" in the Penrose-The most important "flop" in the Penroge-McNichol camp was that of William F. Campbell, McNichol leader in the Twenty-fifth Ward, who led the field of candidates for Magistrate on the Vare-Smith ticket. He pledged his support to the Republican ticket last week, but in the election his ward gave a majority of 1556 for the Town ward gave a majority of 2150 for the Town Meeting ticket.

The failure of the fusion ticket to overwhelmingly defeat the Vare-Smith ticket was placed today at the door of the inde-pendent voters themselves. The small pendent voters themselves. The small majorities given the fusion ticket in the large independent wards was blamed on the fact that the independents failed to register and thus were not qualified to vote. What strength the Town Meeting party did develop in these wards, Chairman Sheppard said today, was gained from the Benublicar voters

Republican voters.

Town Meeting Party candidate, was only

the unomenal ingures, that Howard R. Shep-pard, chairman of the Town Meeting narty, announced early this morning that the fu-sionists will not concede the election of the Republican ticket "until the returns are scrutinized in court."

President, received a little more than 9000 votes in Philadelphis in 1912. Benson re-ceived 4500 in this city in the presidential lection last year, and the city ticket 2500. showing a probable gain of 7500 by the Socialists here in a year.

LOOSEN GRIP ON COUNCILS

big inroads on the Vare strength in City Councils, which the South Philadelphia leaders have controlled since Mayor Smith

Councilmen. All of the eight sitting Judges were re

The total registration of voters qualified to participate in yesterday's election was 372,426. The enroliment figures of this total, according to the officials of the Re-publican city committee, were: Republican, 329,642; Democratic, 26,540; nonpartisan, 32,643 Enther G. Westver, seaman, Father, E. W. Weaver, Brooklyn, N. Y. John Wynne, Jr., seaman, Wife, Mrs. John J. Wynne, Jr., New York city. J. Wynne, Jr., New York city. E. Harrison, mess attendant. Uncle, Henry

 Fool. Tyler, Ala.
F. W. Fingerling, fireman. Mother, Mrs. C. Tenburin, Jerney City, N. J.
Allen T. Edwards, meaman. Mother, Mrs. Lydia M. Edwards, Jackson, N. C. C. F. Gaus, seaman. Mother, Mrs. Mary Gaus, Jamaics, L. I.
V. E. Harrington, scaman. Mother, Mrs. Maude Harrington, Ashiand, Okla.

W. U. Surratt, scaman. Mother, Mrs. W. D. Witt Northfork, W. Va. W. W. Smeck, scaman. Father, D. R. Smock, Des Molnes, Ia.

J. Towle, scaman. Mother, Mrs. Mary Vonderwall, Jamaica, Long Island.
J. B. Daniel, scaman. Father, J. A. Daniel.

Darlington, S. C. R. A. Facelano, bollermaker. Mother, Mrs. Teresa Facelano, Endicott, N. Y. Frank W. Higgins, ycoman (maval reserves).

Mother, Mrs. Bertha E. Higgins, Staten Island, N. Y.

Robert McCray (colored), seaman. Father Capus McCray, Charleston, S. C.

The Alcedo, built at Wilmington in 1897, was used by Mr. Drexel on his celebrated cruise in 1911 of 26,060 miles to the east coast of Africa on an expedition after big game. Presumably she was one of the numerous yachts pinced at the dispo-sition of the Government for patrol duty when the United States entered the war.

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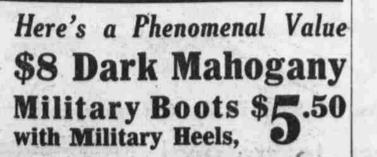
Mr. Rotan made the following statement today regarding his election: "I sincerely thank, through the newspa-pers the citizen's who have worked for me

and voted for me

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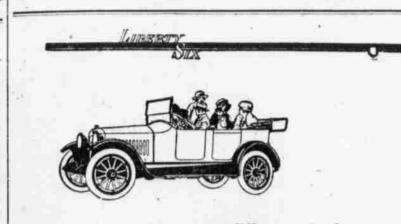
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