## **VARE OPENS FIGHT** ON NEW CHARTER

Announces He Will Oppose Woodward Bill for Revision

SAYS CITY WOULD LOSE

Challenges Legislators on Cost if Municipality Would Do Its Own Work

Senator Vare has begun his fight in the state Legislature against the Philadelphia charter bills. He has served notice that he will oppose the measures prepared by the charter revisionists. In an interview at Harrisburg Senator Vare made this declaration:

"When I see an opponent making litical mistake. I try to figure out how to take up the other side and bring ! around so that the matter will be right. But I don't intend to profit politically at the expense of the city or any one clse. These charter bills would do the city an awful lot of harm and any legison that gets my support must be the very best interests of the city

Upholds Private Contractors

Senator Vare is of the opinion that if the section of the Woodward bills, pro-viding for the city to clean its streets and collect the ashes of Philadelphia. could be passed, that the expenditures for the work each year would be quadrupled. To back up this statement, the Senator issued a defi to the citizens of Philadelphia to inquire of Director Datesman just how much it cost the city to make street repairs.

Senator Vare also declared that the Senator Vare also declared that the proposed legislation to revise Philadelphia's fiscal eystem would result in an increase in the tax rate. He then announced that Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, and City Solicitor John P. Connelly would prepare a bill to modernize the financial system of their city.

Senator William J. McNichol has issued a statement denying that he is pledged to support the Woodward bills, providing for a new charter for Philadelphia. Senator McNichol's name appeared in published reports among those

peared in published reports among those who were supposed to be pledged to support the Woodward measures. Senator McNichol Noncommittal

"I am not committed to the Wood-ward bills." Senator McNichol said. "Two bills have been presented by Sen-ator Woodward and two measures have been introduced by Representative Scott. I intend carefully to study all of them and see which I think would be for the best interests of Philadelphia. Governor Sproul may have something to say about changes in Philadelphia's govern-ment and I do not feel that now is the time to take a decided stand on the questions. I am-not pledged to support

any bill or set of bills.

At present only two Philadelphia Senators are said to favor the measure.

They are Senators Woodward and Daix. The latter is in favor of amending the Woodward bills, however.

Senator Vare made public here a statement in answer to the charges made by the Philadelphia Charter Committee to the effect that political in-fluence had gained for him a preponder-ance of street cleaning contracts. His statement follows:

Every one has known during this entire period what it has cost the city to clean the streets and the figures are advertised every year. Therefore, there is nothing startling nor new in the statement put out by Powell Evans, who is the self-appointed spokesman for the so-called charter committee. Marple Presbyterian Church, Broom-all, Delaware County, is without a pastor. The Ray, Ralph A. Garrison, who has served the congregation for seven years, left today for Toledo, O., where he is to become the minister of the Rosewood Avenue Presbyterian Church, one of the largest in the Central West, with a congregation of about 600 persons. There is no charge of unfair dealing either in procuring the contracts nor in their performance. It simply means twenty years without interruption under Republican as well as Reformed administrations of a legitimate piece of work without the slightest scandal connected

"Such irresponsible political committees as this one always have been criticizing contractors on municipal work. The late Senator James P. Mc-Nichol for years was the object of their litter attacks. In 1905 these same perspective of the property. bitter attacks. In 1905 these same per-ple went so far as to bring an expert engineer, Major Gillette, into Philadel-phia and persuaded him to issue a state. ment that the late Senator's profits i ment that the late Senator's profits in the construction of the filtration sys-tem were at least \$6,000,000. A hitter political contest was fought over these contracts, which the then Mayor can-celed on the ground of fraud. "Every one will now remember that after the excitement of a political cam-

political contest was fought over these contracts, which the then Mayor canceled on the ground of fraud.

"Every one will now remember that after the excitement of a political campalgn had passed away and the Senator's contracts were subjected to the calm and deliberate judgment of the courts that it was shown beyond any doubt, which no one questions, that his contracts were fair, his work was beyond criticism and his profits less than reasonable. The only result of the untruthful attacks upon him by these same calm and deliberate judgment of the courts that it was shown beyond any doubt, which no one questions, that his contracts were fair, his work was beyond criticism and his profits less than reasonable. The only result of the untruthful attacks upon him by these same people who are now trying to find the hasis of some charge against me for political purposes, was that the city suffered over \$1.000,000 in actual damages swarded for the breach of the contract, and the citizens of Philadelphia sus-

people who are now trying to find the basis of some charge against me for political purposes, was that the city suffered over \$1.000,000 in actual damages awarded for the breach of the contract, and the citizens of Philadelphia sustained inestimable loss because of the delay in the construction of the filtration plant caused by the Senator's critics.

"I want the public to daily pass upon the street cleaning work of Philadelphia, remembering that I am responsible only for the streets south of Poplar street and between the two rivers. I ask that the traveling public compare the streets of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with the traveling public compare the streets of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States. Citizens of Philadelphia with those of any large city in the United States of Philadelphia with the traveling

Would Abolish Courts-Martial Dr. Earl Raiguel, well-known lecturer, speaking of the Ansell-trowder-Baker in speaking of the Anselt-Lrowder-Baker controversy before about 200 members of the Philomusian Club. at 3944 Wainut street, last night said that, in his opinion, courts-martial in the army should be absolutely abolished. They are a relic of monarchy, the speaker said, and the trials are conducted by superior rather than by peers.

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charges preferred by Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Walker, of 712 Pine street.

The four names given by Doctor Walker to Superintendent Robinson are Patrolmen Olson, Campbell, Herbert and Sevrin. The fifth patrolman, whose name the complainants have not learned, will also be summoned on charges ranging from insulting Mrs. Walker to assault and battery with in-Walker to assault and battery with in-Philomusian Club to Hear of

MISS JESSIE H. BANCROFT

DISCUSS COMMUNITY KITCHEN

How Plan Worked Elsewhere

The advisability of starting a commu-

be considered by members of the Philo-

SEEKS CHECK OWNERS

Home Service Section Has List of

Payees of War Risk Insurance The Home Service Section of the American Red Cross has in its possess-sion the list of a number of allotment checks from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance whose owners cannot be

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Betz. Marie. 2439 North Lawrence street.

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Botter. Margaret Bessie. 2136 Kater street.

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Columbia avenue.

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Philadelphia, Burke, Mary Graham, 124 North Sixty-sec-ond street

CHURCH WITHOUT PASTOR

The Rev. R. A. Garrison Leaves

Broomall Presbyterian Charge

**NEW IDAHO TO NAVY YARD** 

Crew of 1400 Aboard Battleship Almost Ready for Duty

tent to kill.

The accused officers were ordered tried following a visit of Doctor Walker and his wife to the police superintendent ity kitchen in West Philadelphia will

yesterday.

Director Wilson, regardless of matter out night, "Our systems of communication wer affects. I will thresh the matter out night. "Our systems of communication were arroy,

be considered by members of the Phillomusian Club at a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. James P. Lichtenberger, chairman of the food conservation committee, will be in charge.

Mrs. Frank D. Watson, who was head of the committee which successfully experimented with the community kitchen at Haverford, will be the principal aspeaker. Miss Jessie H. Bancroft, president of the American Cooked Food Service Association, and Thomas K. Brown, Ir., of Haverford College, will also talk. The community kitchen plan has been tried successfully in various cities of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Many of the women believe it to be the greatest solution of the domestic servant problem, as well as the most economical way of feeding their families.

Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, has ordered a thorough investigation into the report that the patrolmen insuled Mrs. Walker and beat two citizens.

The asked for the facts, sold Director Wilson, "regardless of whom it affects. I will thresh the matter out the day morning, when Mrs. Walker was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her husband was alone in an auto outside 1632 Moyamensing avenue, while her Alarmed, she sounded the horn of the auto, bring has been to be the greatest solution of the domestic servant problem. she sounded the horn of the auto, bringling Pootor Walker, Dr. Samuel Earon
and his brother Charles to her aid. The
patroiman then is alleged to have assaulted Charles Baron. The fracas attracted another plain clothes patroiman,
and the latter is alleged to have publied
out his revolver. At this a patroiman
in uniform, said to be Campbell, approceeding and meas amounted to he Wes American Red Cross has in its possesssion the list of a number of allotment
checks from the Bureau of War Risk
thaurance whose owners cannot be
traced. The following are some of
them:

American Red Cross has in its possessproached and was appealed to by Mrs.

Walker to arrest Sevrin and his companion, both of whom, according to
Mrs. Walker, were drunk.

Campbell is alleged to have been unable to forward their votes here

Campbell is alleged to have ignored within the one mouth: her request and then the tric left. The allotted for the purpose sergeant of the Snyder avenue police sergeant of the Snyder avenue police station was then besought, and he sent two plain-clothes men with Dectors Walker and Baron. When they came to the scene of the former disturbance everybody had left. Doctor Baron, accompanied by the two plain-clothes men, says he found Sevrin, Campbell and the says he found Sevrin, Campbell and the plain-clothes man at Thirteenth street and Moyamensing avenue. Upon the approach of the two men with Baron, Sevrin is alleged to have hit Baron, knocking him down. Then, says Baron, hit two protesters apparently having deserted him, he ran down the street and four shots weco-fired after him.

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Goterwas, Marie A. 3601 Both street,
Dorder, Alwilda, 6731 Idaho avenue,
Louis, Mo.
Briner, Ross, 2035 East Burn avenue. Names Given Superintendent Later Charles Baron and Sevrin were arrested on charges of street fighting, and are due to have a hearing tomorrow, Attempts charged to the police to hush up the affair only aroused Dr. and Mrs. Walker to greater efforts, and yester-Anyone of the above who will call at the Home Service Section, No. 1867 Walnut street, will be advised how to procure the missing checks.



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## day they went to Superintendent Robinson, furnished him with the names of four of the policemen and went away promise of the superintendent the policemen to trial on March BLIZZARD "BIRTHDAY" Mrs. Walker said yesterday that she

"If I allow this affair to go without endeavoring to punish the guilty patroi-men," said Mrs. Walker, "another woman might be the victim of a similar City Experienced Worst

Physician and Wife

woman might be the victim of a similar occurrence. Doctor Baron might have been killed if it had not been for the poor alm of the patroiman, and it is about time to call a hait on these and similar affairs. We have no political interests. We have nothing to be afraid of, and we are simply going to push this case in order to show the police of March it. 1888, when ten inches of this there is a limit to their activities. that there is a limit to their activities. The Weather Bureau's assurances have, in part, allayed the chronic suspicion with which the older inhabitants view the skies on March 11.

They regall that the early part of the day in 1888 was bright, then it began to cloud up and then—well it seemed as though the elements were seized with a volent gramp.

U. S. COMMUNICATION BEST Army Officer Says Field Tele-

phones in War Revolutionized

The charges follow an affair on Saturday morning, when Mrs. Walker was alone in an auto outside 1612 Moyamsing ayenue, while her husband was attending a patient.

Tour systems of communication better than those of any other a better than those of any other as the said. On numberless occasion was American telephone skill the walled our generals to save the dreamon of the rapidity of our communication. There were few department engineering skill in which we were passed by other nations.

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as recogn the crements were serzed with a volent cramp. After the tremendous snowfall the thermometer fell on the 12th to fifteen degrees above zero and on the 12th to

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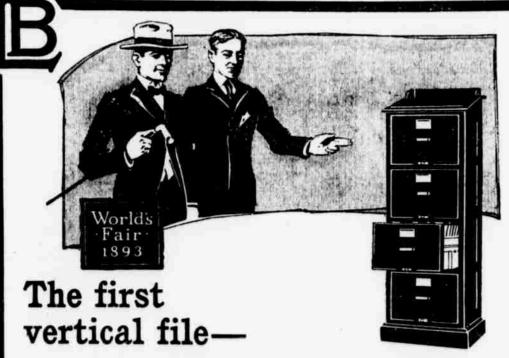
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