

VARES TO TAKE CARE OF MEN LOSING JOBS

City Hall Wonders What Registration Commissioners Will Get if Ousted

City Hall wisecracks today were busy discussing what the Vares would do with the present registration commissioners if they should be removed from office by the Brady-Deas measure.

It is generally believed that the Governor will retain William Walsh, whom he recently renounced for the place, when he selects a new body if the bill becomes a law.

That would leave Albert H. Ludner, Jr., and William A. Carr, both tagged as Vare Democrats, without places. It would also leave out in the cold George G. Poirer.

Vare leaders say that these will be taken care of equally as well as at present.

Mayor Smith's demand for ward representation in Councils following a conference with Congressman William S. Vare, is looked upon in political circles as significant in view of the probability of the Vares forming an effort in the House to procure amendments to the charter bills.

Naturally, the contract clause in the

bill is the one of peculiar interest to the Vares and the one upon which modification will be fought for. Admitting that the Woodward charter bill will pass the Senate without amendment, Vare leaders say it will be amended upon reaching the House committee.

FEW DARBY BOYS RETURN

Only 3 Out of 42 Who Left With Co. H, 111th Infantry, Back

Only four boys from Darby who left with Company H, 111th Infantry, the old Sixth Regiment, only three came back with the unit. They are Privates Paul Hays and John Finning, and Sergeant Michael Williams.

These others, Privates George S. Crumback, Jr., Lawrence Cella and Harry Reynolds, remained in Germany on police duty. The other thirty-six are either dead or wounded, or have recovered from wounds and have been discharged.

The three returned heroes arrived from France last Saturday and while they received no official welcome, they were enthusiastically greeted by their townspeople, headed by their comrades who remained at home and admired by the girls. These boys who were in the thick of the fighting, could hardly

be persuaded to tell of their exploits, because the memory is too unpleasant. They came loaded with trophies—German helmets, iron crosses and many other trinkets.

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