

MORE DIVISIONS IN REGISTRY TOTAL

Estimated Registration Is 185,461 Until All Books Come In

EXPECT RECORDS BROKEN

Registration Totals Show Record-Breaking Gain

Following are the figures for the first registration this year compared with those of the first registration day in the 1915 majority primary fight, with five divisions of the forty-sixth ward set to be heard from:

Table with columns: Ward, 1915, 1919, Total. Lists wards from First to Forty-sixth.

The official total for the registration voters Tuesday, placed unofficially at 185,461, is waiting on the receipt of returns from one hundred of the 1351 election divisions in this city.

The record-breaking enrollment on the first of the three registration days before the primary election, September 16, has stimulated independent efforts for the biggest registration in the city's history.

To that end, Colonel Lewis E. Beiler, secretary of the Moore campaign committee, today sent letters to 2000 employers, asking their help in a non-partisan effort for a full registration on the two remaining days, September 2 and September 6.

Colonel Beiler looks for a large independent registration on the two remaining days, because, he says, many Moore supporters will have returned home from their summer vacation by that time.

This is what Colonel Beiler wrote to employers today:

"The splendid registration is indicative of the awakening of the good citizenship of Philadelphia and proof positive that Philadelphia is aroused. If you did not register yesterday, it is your duty to do so either on September 2 or 6, otherwise you cannot vote on September 16."

"It is the civic duty, and to the self interest of every citizen, employer and employee alike, to aid in giving a clean, honest, city government."

"You can effect this result by a fair, square registration. Will you indicate the enclosed non-partisan registration appeal in all your letters in Philadelphia, and in your tax envelopes? If so, we will send you the quantity you request."

Official returns of Tuesday's registration are being received from division registrars by the Board of Registration Commissioners. All the returns are in now, the commissioners announced, except those for the hundred divisions.

The total on Tuesday was the largest in a single day ever recorded in this city, and is almost double last year's figures when 94,778 voters were enrolled in the first registration.

The registration grand total for 1918, piled up in three days was 241,000. This grand total, independents say, will be far exceeded next Tuesday, with still a third registration day in reserve to roll up votes.

McLoughlin Takes Third Round Match

Continued From Page One... McLoughlin made only fourteen more points in the three sets than his New York opponent. Mac's service, too, was exceedingly good. He rarely got his first in and his second had little stuff on it that Beckman was able to handle it with perfect ease.

Only twice in three sets did Mac win love games on his service, which shows how poorly he was delivering the ball. McLoughlin won the first set at 6-3. The coast veteran seldom came to the net, sending over most of his winning shots from mid-court. Four games went to deuce, several of them two or three times.

The point score: McLoughlin—4 3 4 4 2 3 1 4—31; Beckman—4 2 1 4 5 3 4 3—34. McLoughlin took the second set 8-6. Beckman's shabby, whipping strokes along the side lines frequently passed McLoughlin. The westerner continued to play a deep-court game, while his opponent came to the net at every opportunity. McLoughlin's driving was too fast for him, and when McLoughlin broke through Beckman's service in the thirteenth game he was able to clinch the set on his own service.

'70' WILL CONTEST VARE'S VOTE HERE

Committee Will Charge Before Registrars That Senator's Home Is Not Bona Fide

SAY HE LIVES IN AMBLER

The Board of Registration Commissioners may be asked to pass on the right of Senator Vare to register in the fifteenth division of the Thirtieth ward. E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the committee of seventy, says he is preparing to present a petition to the board asking that the senator's name be stricken from the registration list on the ground that the downtown leader is not a resident of Philadelphia, but of Ambler, Pa.

Down in South Philadelphia a rather dingy-looking three-story house, set back from Broad street, and guarded from the profane step of the intruder by a six-foot fence of chicken wire, has lately become the object of much curiosity.

It is Senator Vare's reputed "home." The number is 2009 South Broad street. It belongs to Senator Vare all right. He bought and paid for it; he pays the taxes on it. He claims it as his winter domicile.

His Voting Residence... It is his legal voting residence—at least he took affidavit to that effect at the division registration booth on Tuesday, when a Moore follower challenged him on the score that he was a resident of Ambler, not Philadelphia.

Before Sam Hill, the Moore worker who challenged the senator, electrified South Philadelphia by raising a doubt about the Vare residence, that unpretentious dwelling house hid like a striking violet behind its hedge of chicken wire. Now every eye wants to see it.

Ask a Varinite and he will tell you with certainty and solemnity that Senator "Ed" has maintained his legal residence at 2009 South Broad street for the last three years or thereabouts.

Moore supporters, however, tell different stories. Down in the Van Hook district, for instance, they are telling a merry tale of how a thief broke in about three years ago and ripped out all the lead pipe, selling it later to a junk man.

Having riddled the house of lead, so the story goes, the thief developed some qualms of conscience and went to a political friend, desiring protection against possible arrest.

"Keep your mouth shut," advised the friend, "and nothing will come of it."

Nothing did—wherefore the Moore partisans argue that when the senator discovered his loss so much time had elapsed that it was not worth while trying to find the man who broke in.

One Year Unverified... There is another story being told downtown to the effect that Senator "Ed" had the water shut off from the house so as not to have to pay water rent on the property.

Inquiry at the water bureau failed to bear out this yarn, however. A record is kept at City Hall when a fee of five cents is paid and the water service stopped. The clerks searched the records—but so far as they could find, the water still flows through the pipes at 2009.

Senator Vare himself might throw some light on the mystery if he would only discuss it. He won't, however. He says it is "too small" to be worth talking about.

Men close to Senator Vare, however, declare that he really lives there part of the year.

They say he put it in good shape when he bought it several years ago, and moved to the furniture from the former dwelling at Broad and Wolf streets. He had planned, they say, to make further improvements, last spring, but didn't want to spend the money necessary, because of the high costs of labor and material, since he has no use for the house save in the winter months.

The South Broad street house is in marked contrast, externally at least, with the mansion which Senator Vare owns at Ambler—a huge stone palace with splendid grounds which has cost him a million and a half.

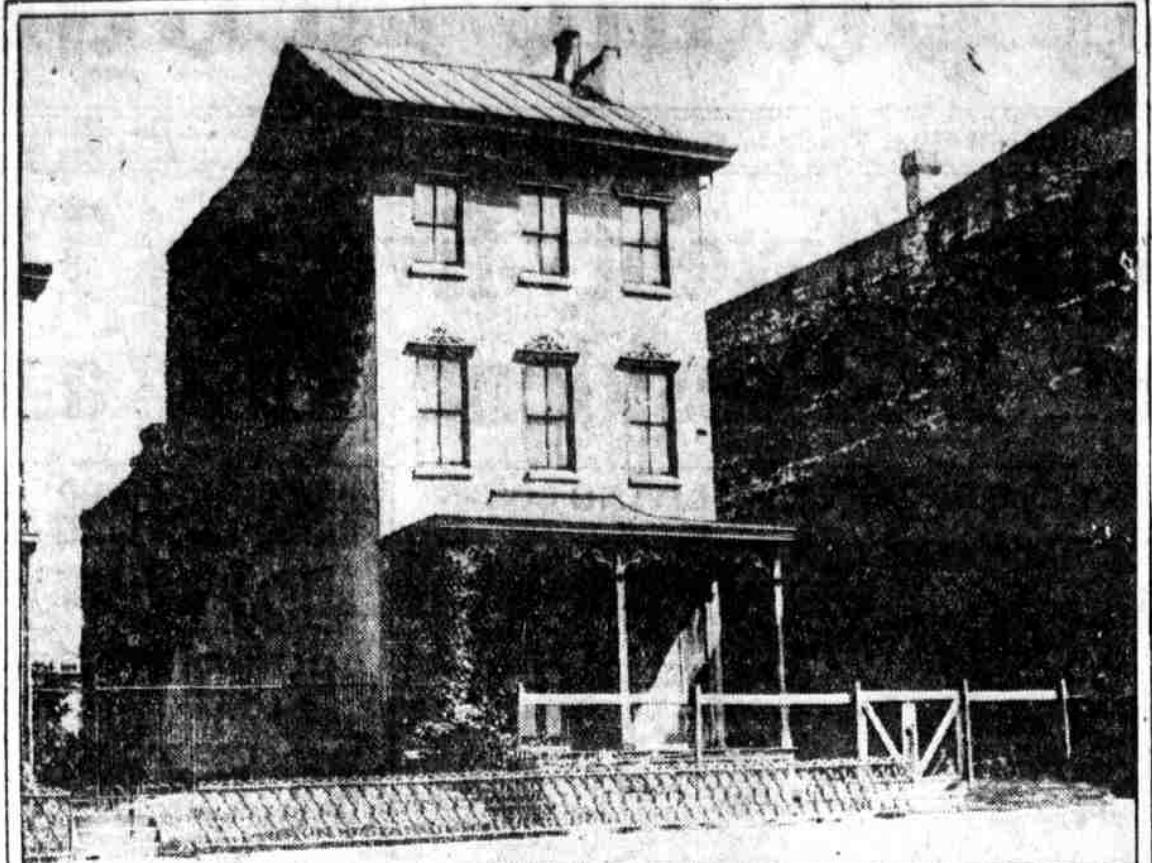
Has Flower Garden... The Broad street house sits back in a large lot. It is a porch front dwelling, three stories high, with a lower back building. In front, behind the chicken-wire fence, is a little flower garden. The lot alongside the house and to the south of it has been dug up and planted with vegetables. The garden shows some signs of cultivation. Outside the chicken-wire fence is another old-fashioned iron fence, broken in one place and mended with wire.

Many Register at Harrisburg... Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Harrisburg's first fall registration of voters started today with an unusually large enrollment. A vigorous campaign for city and county offices is responsible. Republican registrations exceed the total of all others.



MISS BEATRICE MINNICK She was elected sponsor of the freight carrier Hog Island at an election held by the shipworkers of the yard.

SENATOR VARE'S BROAD STREET MYSTERY RESIDENCE



Senator ED VARE'S VOTING RESIDENCE 2009 SOUTH BROAD ST.

SPONSOR CHOSEN FOR HOG ISLAND

Miss Beatrice Minnick, of Moore, Pa., "Drawn" When Trickery Upsets Vote Plan

BALLOT BOXES MISSING

Miss Beatrice Minnick, of Moore, Pa., who works in Division No. 2, will christen the freight carrier Hog Island tomorrow.

But she wasn't elected by the Hog Island shipworkers. She was "drawn" today at a meeting of the thirteen fair candidates.

After twenty-five tellers had spent the whole of last night counting ballots, they discovered that five of the twenty-four ballot boxes at the island were missing. And they later found two of the five lying on a rubbish heap, smashed and all of the ballots gone.

"Hir's been done," cried the tellers, and they called together early today the executive committee of elections, of which J. D. Andrews, head of the hull construction department, is chairman.

Sproul Returns to Fight H. C. of L.

Continued From Page One... problem of distribution, which must be investigated and made efficient. There is probably more haste in the matter of distribution than in any other way."

Governor Sproul said that the government's fight against the high cost of living was proceeding very favorably and that the state authorities here would be disposed to co-operate with the government agencies. That conditions in Pennsylvania are better than they are in many other states was his opinion.

The Governor was reticent in referring to the mayoralty fight. He said: "This is one game where I am going to sit in the bleachers and watch."

"Do you expect to do any rooting, Governor?" The Governor laughed. "Yes, I shall do some rooting, but maybe I had better say nothing about that now."

Pleased About Bank Probe... "I am much pleased at the progress which is being made in the investigation of the North Penn Bank failure," he said when interviewed upon this point.

"The whole affair is certainly very humiliating to the state, and is an unwelcome heritage from the preceding administration. It shall be cleared up."

"I was rather surprised when I learned that Lafean had been arrested," continued the Governor, "for I did not know that he was implicated in the affair. Still there may be developments of which I am ignorant. Do you think that Lafean might have been arrested at the instigation of the county authorities?" he asked.

It seems that Ambler is in head or heels," he concluded. "The Governor was then asked if the state would take any action regarding the refusal of the government authorities to allow James H. Murray Governor Campbell. He seemed in the pink of health and is deeply tanned from his western journey. He was dressed in a dark blue suit and light felt hat. Governor Campbell is even taller than Governor Sproul.

"Tell the people of Pennsylvania," he said, "that although their Governor was one of the newest executives, he was also one of the most popular men of the governors' conference."

The two men went to the Union League from the station. Tomorrow they go to Washington to see President Wilson regarding the H. C. of L. fight.

WAR-SHOCK VICTIM FREED OF CHARGES

Englishman Who Posed as Captain Collapses After Hearing in Central Station

DEBTS WILL BE PAID

Robert Andrew Mayor, the Englishman who came to this city recently, posed as a captain with seven military decorations and was arrested Tuesday charged with defrauding two hotels here, collapsed in City Hall today following his discharge by Magistrate Pennock.

The prosecutor, Miss Marie Wales, proprietor of the Colonial Hotel, 143 West Coulter street, Germantown, with drew the charge, on finding that the British Patriotic Fund expected to take care of the man's debts, and that Mayor was a victim of shell shock and gas while in the British army.

Immediately on leaving the court Mayor went to another room. While he was being questioned, he suddenly collapsed and fell to the floor. He remained in an unconscious condition for fifteen minutes. After he revived, he was taken to the University Hospital, where he will rest for a few days.

Dr. S. P. Ross, treasurer of the British Patriotic Fund, which expects to advance the money to pay all Mayor's debts, said that Mayor's nervous and final collapse was the result of gas poisoning he received in France. Mayor spent two years in continuous service with the London Rifle Brigade.

"On account of his condition," Dr. Ross said, "the man was utterly irresponsible. It is impossible to anticipate and provide in advance for an attack of this nature."

It seems that after Mayor was wounded he spent some time in a hospital, part of which time he was entirely out of his mind. Following his discharge from the army he obtained a position in a shipyard in Scotland as a riveter. Later Mayor came to America to hunt employment.

After appealing to the United States shipping board, he was given a position at Hog Island as a riveter. He was holding this position at the time of his arrest. After his recovery he expects to go back to the shipyard and earn enough to pay back to the British Patriotic Fund the money advanced to pay the Colonel Hotel \$80 and the Adelphi Hotel about \$77.

Walker's Double Gives A's Lead

Continued From Page One... the same way. Turner grounded to the box. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shannon singled to left. Scott fled to Witt. Jones popped to Thomas. Hooper singled to right, sending Shannon to third. Hooper stole second. Vitt walked, filling the bases. Ruth lined to Burns. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning... Jones threw out Perkins. Naylor got a single off Melnick's glove. Burns singled to left. Naylor stopping at second. Ruth made a fine catch with his gloved hand of Witt's drive. Walker doubled to center, scoring Naylor and Burns. Vitt threw Burns out. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning... Vitt threw out Dugan. Thomas walked. Turner singled to left and Thomas was trying to make third. Ruth to Vitt. Turner was out stealing. Walters to Shannon. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning... Perkins singled to left. Naylor forced Perkins, Jones to Scott. Burns forced Naylor, Jones to Shannon. Burns was caught stealing. Walters to Shannon. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning... Vitt doubled to left. Walker was safe when Vitt fumbled his sacrifice bunt. Burns hit into a double play. Scott to Shannon to Melnick, Witt scoring. Dugan singled to left. Thomas struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

Ruth singled to short. Melnick singled over second. Walters hit into a double play, Turner to Burns. Ruth advancing to third. Shannon singled to left, scoring Ruth. Scott fled to Burns. One run, three hits, no errors.

School Children to Parade... It is planned to have the school children lead the parade in Camden Monday under the direction of the Central Labor Union. The children are to meet at Fourth and Cooper streets.

STONECUTTERS RAP VARE AND PATTERSON

Officials of Associations Say Senator and Judge Worked Against Them

"COST CITY \$1,000,000"

Charges that Senator Vare worked against Philadelphia granite cutters and a statement that Judge Patterson, candidate for Mayor, had rendered a decision in favor of the cutters but refused to compel the director of public works to live up to the law, were contained in a letter received today by Congressman Moore.

The letter was from John C. Walsh, business agent of the Philadelphia Granite Cutters' Union, and Thomas P. McShea, business agent of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association of North America.

"This situation, they wrote, results in a cost to the city of \$1,000,000 more than it would have cost if the judge had enforced the law."

A summary of the charges as made by Walsh and McShea follows:

"In consideration of the fact that Judge John M. Patterson, his campaign committee and his political backers have made labor one of the principal issues in the present contest for the Republican mayoralty nomination, permit us to place before you some pertinent facts concerning the real labor issue in this contest with the hope that you may be able to assist us in placing these facts before our fellow-workers and the general public."

"Our case, which is largely a matter of court record in this county, concerns the protection of Philadelphia labor. This case was the law of the city since 1894 and was never questioned until the Vare interests became dominant in the Smith administration. The ordinance provided that all stone used in the erection of municipal buildings should be cut in Philadelphia and supplied by another ordinance which provided that only American citizens should be employed."

Insisted on Law... The wisdom of the ordinance was not questioned until Contractor Vare secured the contract for the Southern Boulevard and looked around for subcontractors to do the stone work. The contract had been awarded on the basis of Philadelphia wages. Contractor Vare, however, wanted the profit which could be made by having the stone work done at the quarry. We protested. Contractor Vare offered us a fifty-fifty division of the work. We refused this offer, however, and insisted that the work be done in accordance with the law. The city was paying for the work on the basis of Philadelphia wages and we insisted that all the work should be done in Philadelphia.

But then the administration despite its pledges to enforce the law for the protection of Philadelphia labor, started to attack it. Director Datesman changed specifications to break the old law. We took the matter to court. It came before Judge Patterson.

Judge Patterson in a most remarkable decision agreed that the law was on our side and that the director of public works had violated the law. But despite this Judge Patterson refused to decide in our favor, refused to compel the director to live up to the law, refused to enforce the law and did all this on the pretense that he was trying to save the city \$155,000. He claimed it would cost \$155,000 more for the city to enforce the law than to violate it, and so the judge sanctioned the violations of the law.

Judge's "Error" Reversed... Justice Meitzert in the Supreme Court reversed Judge Patterson's "manifest error" in sanctioning violations of the law. And the manifest error of Judge Patterson in claiming that it would save the city \$155,000 to set aside the law which the contractor boss wanted set aside, has also been amply demonstrated. Because Judge Patterson refused to compel the director of public works to live up to the law, the work on which Judge Patterson said he could save the city \$155,000 will cost the city \$1,000,000 more than it would have cost if the judge had enforced the law.

"This \$1,000,000 additional cost of the new Library Building on the Park way is the price the city must pay for the refusal of Judge Patterson to enforce the law against Vare-controlled city officials who broke the law that Vare wanted broken."

Reading Shoppers May Accept Offer... Reading, Pa., Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Reading Railway shoppers, more than 4000 in number, may accept the offer of President Wilson to pay them four cents an hour in addition to the present rate. After a meeting here today it was stated that sentiment in that direction was favorable, but that another meeting for action will be held in a few days.

Advertisement for Turner Construction Co. featuring 'Turner for Concrete' and 'Two Pros. Tied in Phila. Open Golf'.

Advertisement for Pennsylvania R.R. One-Day Outings, listing various routes and prices.

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Advertisement for HELP WANTED—MALE, listing various job openings.

Advertisement for J.E. Caldwell & Co. Jewelers—Silversmiths, Chestnut and Juniper Streets, featuring diamond wedding rings.

Advertisement for Tens of Thousands Must Register to Vote, urging citizens to register.

Advertisement for THE ROSARY, Dept. L, Haddonfield, N. J.

Advertisement for GRINDERS, listing various grinding services.