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EXTRA

FINANCIAL

ABSENT ASSESSORS **DELAY REGISTERING**; **VARE TRICK, CHARGE**

Moore Committee Investigates Complaints From Districts in 15th, 26th and 34th Wards

ENROLLMENT BEFORE NOON ESTIMATED AT 40,000

Activity in Morning Light. Northeast Reports "Brisk" Work, but Below Normal

A light registration of voters was reported from most of the city's fortyeight wards today, in contrast with the unparalleled enrollment of 184,000 electors on the first registration day.

The same condition prevailed in sec where the chief independent strength lies as in districts wedded to 'regular' organization. Estimates for the city ranged from 30,000 to 40,-

on all complaints. The absence of an assessor blocks registration, because

general staff that in the first division. Thirty-fourth ward, an Independent citadel, a city employe, Daniel Coleman was holding the assessor's book regular assessor was absent, it was

Assessors Stay Away

Reports of absentee assessors also from the fifth division of the Fifteenth ward and the twenty-first and ward, Vare territory.

noon at Moore headquarters to be ab-sent from the fourteenth and twenty-third divisions of the Twenty-sixth

In the northeast registration was reported as brisk in numerous divisions. although far below that of the initial day, Magistrate William F. Camp-bell, Independent candidate for coroner Magistrate William F. Camp-

fifth wards. The Forty-fifth is the home ward of Coroner Knight, Vare candidate for another term.

the Twenty-fifth ward by 4000 ma "Knight jority." asserted Snowden. will carry the Forty-fifth ward, but only

Mackey Sees Victory

Judge Patterson over

ill in bed at his home, 5109 Pine street. developed a cold at the seashore and today had a high temperature.

him informed by telephone of the progess of registration. He said the rollment in the ward for the three registration days would be 16,000.

That will be a normal registration. he said, "considering that there are 3000 returned soldiers here and about

5000 new voters." the remaining hundred had been placed

In mill districts, political workers pointed out that most of the mill workers begin work at 7 o'clock, the hour en the polling places are opened. These workers are not expected to enroll until this evening.

Senator David Martin made a motor through the Nineteenth ward. The twelve in each division although in some it reached to twenty or twenty-

in the Sixteenth division of the Fortyeventh ward. On August 26, the first led. Up to noon today only seven

The Forty-seventh ward, on the first day, had a registration of 3873. An timate that the total registration for in sight. today in that ward would be 1000, was by William B. Smith, candidate

Manayunk, the Falls of Schuylkill. Roxborough, Tioga and Nicetown. enroffment in Germantown is re garded as fair.

2000 for Germantown, Estimate An estimate that 3000 voters will be the total of today's registration in the L. Crout, Independent Republican leader

on the first day was 8463 I expect that a grand total of 15,000 reters will be rolled up in the Twenty ward for the three registration Mr. Crout said. "If the regison reaches that total it will be ir indication that the independent

fight will be won in that ward. upofficial total for the first regis tion day was 184,407. Some of the s expect that the official figures he even larger. If approximately 1,000 voters register today, said the ore leaders, the people will be as-

'Looks Like City Pay Roll'

Writer's Analysis of Council Candidates Shows That All-Except Two-Are Organization Officeholders

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Every Council candidate on the Vare street, Twenty-sixth ward, is an atorganization ticket from top to bottom torney at law. He is a member of Se is an officeholder except two. Some of these placemen have been finance committee of that body. He is reholding office since they became of age. garded as one of the best posted men in Many of them have no occupation but politics. They work at it as though finances. He was formerly connected politics. They work at it as thou they were plasterers or motormen. A roster of these candidates reads & Williams of which Francis Shunk Brown, attorney general under Goverlike a pay roll at City Hall. The two exceptions are found in the nor Brumbaugh, was a member. He is councilmanic list. One is a profes- a capable official, but is controlled by

The Second Senatorial district will both of them have held office, and temporarily out of a job, are waiting basket send two members to the new Council.

Seger Not Opposed

more practical than the Independents. lives at 1705 Pine street and is indersed One American Wounded in Head It will make its principal fight on Coun-If any thing is to be sacrificed, it The Vare people understand and appreciate that the real power rests in partment; became Common Council-the Council of twenty-one. If the fight man from the Seventh ward and a the Council of twenty-one. If the fight is close, I believe they will throw everything overboard to gain a majority in Durham. Seger \$50,000. He is about sixty-four years of age.

He is indersed by both factions as In the First, or Vare district, which a matter of politics, being in a position elects three members of Council, Wil- where he can be ludependent or otherliam E. Finley, 2401 South Broad street, wise. His ward usually delivers more in the Thirty-ninth ward, leads the than 3000 majority to the faction with of Mexicans, while flying up the Rio The address of Congressman Gold ticket. He is a dual officeholder, be- which he may be affiliated for the time

William McCoach, 719 South Twencil from the Thirty-ninth ward and also of the city committee and is Senator is also incidentally engaged in the Vare's most trusted adviser. He has plumbing business. Mr. McCoach is

in the Recorder of Deeds office. Mr. Finley is under indictment in the Fifth revenue, city treasurer, and the reters here, ward gunmen election case. He is ward gunmen election case. He is puted contract for the Byberry Alms-Thirty-sixth ward, has been a member house, which has never been completed of the Legislature since 1909. 'He is connected with the Atlantic Refining Company, a branch of the Standard Oil. flag, is a personal friend of Senator is about forty-five years old and is Vare, and takes orders religiously. He a faithful and consistent me. er of the Vare organization. Mr. Cox's middle is about sixty years of age.

Unable to Rescue Wife From Track, Dies With Her

Chicago, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—
"I'll stay with you. Mary." With
these words William F. Tanner, a
cashier in the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here, closed hts eyes, embraced his wife, foot was caught in a railroad frog. and was killed with her when limited train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crashed into

John Miller, a flagman, in at tempting to rescue the couple lost his leg and sustained a fracture of the right arm.

Three little children are orphans today because of the fateful decision

MEXICANS FIRE ON

During Patrol Duty Along Border

CHUM LANDS PLANE SAFELY

By the Associated Press

can aviation officers on border patrol be as fair to its employes as the priduty were fired upon today by a group vate employer is to his. Grande, near here.

One of the officers, Captain Davis B. a mercantile appraiser. Mr. Finley has ty-second street, Thirtieth ward, is an McNabb, was wounded in the head, and laws enacted by Congress, were the been a continuous officeholder for years. unqualified Vare selection. He has his companion, Lieutenant Johnson, chief features of today's session.

He is the executive officer in charge been an officeholder all his life. He brought the machine safely to earth Congressman Goldfogle declar Vare's most trusted adviser. He has been real estate assessor, employe of the United States Treasury and clerk the Thirtieth ward.

He has plumbing business. Mr. McCoach is pay of the men in the postal service was taken to a farmhouse and an airplane, with a surgeon and medical supplies, lower efficiency of service. He said

Congressman Goingle declared that on the postal service was pay of the men in the postal service was pay of the men in the postal service was pay of the men in the postal service was pay of the men in the postal service was pay of the men in the postal service was pay of the men in the postal service was taken to a farmhouse and an airplane, with a surgeon and medical supplies, lower efficiency of service. He said the United States Treasury and clerk the Thirtieth ward.

In the Recorder of Deeds office. Mr.

He has been collector of internal was rushed to his aid from headquar-

bout forty-eight years old.

Edwin R. Cox. 2348 Reed street, sixteen miles up the Rio Grande from for the men in the postal service. suddenly, on the Mexican side, about twenty-five Mexicans rose up from the by him. Mr. McCoach is one of the brush and poured volley after volley most unswerving followers to the Vare into the plane. It was reported several hundred shots were fired. Many bullets pierced the wings of the

WOMAN, 70, WALKS

McIntosh here. The attack today, which took place shortly after 5 a. m., followed complaints for some time past that Mexicans occasionally have fired at the aerial

Money, Silverware and Jewelry Taken by Thieves

vere reported to the police today. John E. Kent's home on the third floor of the Dickinson Apartments. Broad and Dickinson streets, was en-

floor while the family was out. A ring ployes as a private employer is to his."

Entrance was gained by forcing the transom over the door while Costello his feet and declared: with Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wilson and the was absent. His apartment, is on the latter's daughter, Minnie I. Wilson, third floor.

Constitution Must Be Changed to Bar Austrian Deputies

ing out the contradiction with the Ver- upon. German Reichsrath.

The council demands the suppression ing that otherwise the Allies will be passed. mpelled to undertake a further occupation of the left bank of the Rhine. article objected to is article 61 urging unity of action. of the German constitution, as in conflict with article 80 of the German peace trenty forbidding German interference

THIEF LOOTS ROOM

glar Go Through His Pockets

as a soldier, ransacked his room early ing associations: Camden, lay awake in bed watching the The burgiar took \$10 from the pocksaid Schaefer was a naturalized Amer- ets of Malain's trousers, and searched

ican, thus clearing up the question of stealthily through a bureau, securing several articles of value. The burgian then left the house. "I thought it was better to let him have what money I had in the room to risk a shot from his revolver," Malain. "So I pretended to be

asleep. I'll say I was glad when he went away." Malain furnished a good description of the man.

BUTCHER'S SAFE ROBBED

The safe of Morris Rutberg, s butcher, at 708 South street, was rob MADRID ACTORS COPY N. Y.
Havana, Cuba, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)

—Theatrical circles here received word last night from Madrid that, following The Rutbergs have been staying in At-

DANGER TO SERVICE SEEN IN POOR PAY GIVEN LETTER MEN

Congressman Goldfogle Declares Unskilled Laborers Receive Higher Wage

COUNTRY SHOULD BE FAIR

for their work than experienced letter

Letter Carriers, at Moose Hall.

Department had lowered the standard of examinations to obtain more carriers Laredo, Tex., Sept. 2.-Two Amer- and contended that the country should

fogle and assertion by the association's vice president, P. J. McNabb, that the Postoffice Department misinterpreted this afternoon in the ballast tanks of

Congressman Goldfogle declared that that, as a member of the committee on postoffices and postroads, he would do Roosevelt Hospital. The officers were flying low, about everything possible to obtain better pay

Greeted By Cheers

This declaration was greeted with prolonged cheers and applause and the convention gave the speaker a rising vote caulker. of thanks

Mr. Goldfogle said he realizes the Cratops. plane and before it could rise, Captain justice of the men's demand for more about sixty years of age.

The Third Senatorial district will McNabb was struck near the ear, the pay. The plan of the Postoffice Depairs. Kraft, the chief engineer, learn-pay ment to give them an increase of ing that one of the ballast tanks was sent promptly to headquarters at Fort \$150 a year, he said, would not meet leaking, ordered the entering plate rethe situation. He asserted the men moved. Accompanied by Kelly he enshould have an immediate increase of tered the tank. The heavy fumes known 35 per cent and substitute carriers as "water gas" came from the hole, but should receive eighty cents an hour. the caulkers paid no attention to them.

laborers fifty-five cents an hour, while the letter carrier averages 481/2 cents bulance of the Roosevelt Hospital were A series of apartment house robberies an hour.

tered during the night and robbed of ment. Inadequate pay tends to lower time. Their condition is not regarded \$615 worth of jewelry and clothing. It efficiency of service. Good men will critical. s supposed the thief entered by means not apply for the jobs. As a result, Believed to have walked to her death of a false key.

The home of Harry C. Kohlhas in more carriers. It is unworthy of our the Brighton Apartments, Fifty-first more carriers. It is unworthy of our Long Line of Trollies and Automoand Locust streets, was entered by way country to take such a step. I want

a railroad employe at the foot of a A watch and other jewelry valued at well as full holidays followed. Several high wall, which was guarded by a \$20 were taken from the apartment of delegates said that laws permitting emwent cheerfully on with their toll in gary after its separation from the Dual time threw up Samuel Garson, twenty-five years railing. It is presumed she fell from R. T. Costello, 5300 Walnut street, playes this privilege had been enacted, the street just south of City Hall laying Monarchy. At this point one delegate jumped to blocks and plastering down the tar.

"Congress makes the laws and the ALLIES THREATEN GERMANY them," said Mr. McNabb. "Some day table.

Another resolution was adopted urging Paris, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—The all members of the association to buy over chasms and the temporary paving goods which bear the union label.

This takes the place of boards laid over chasms and the temporary paving which sagged and buckled heretofore.

Numerous other resolutions were phatically candid regarding their working conditions and asserted that the of the article within a fortnight declar, time for a "lukewarm" attitude had

One of the most important action taken was the adoption of a resolution

Want United Effort After calling attention to the fact that the association was already affili ated with the American Federation

of Labor, and that united effort was the best means of obtaining proper recognition, the resolution said : Resolved. That the National Association of Letter Carriers go on record yard at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon day. Eight of her complement are

The meeting started at Richmond and "City delivery carriers, rural carriers The meeting started at Richmond and the state of the thirty destroyers constructed during the the armistice conference. York streets under the auspices of the thirty destroyers constructed during the Lapan was new to the ter of salaries, pensions and working paign for Mayor.

Increase in pay for "mounted" carriers was urged in another resolution. After calling attention to the high cost maintenance of horses and automothe draft? biles it was urged that carriers furnishing horses for delivery of mail be paid

at least \$700 for maintenance and \$1400 pants of the motorcar with banana peelngs, potatoes and watermelon rinds.

began to push the automobile away ian soldiers have been massacred in se-from the meeting place. They rolled it vere attacks by Albanian clansusen, ac-

URGES REMOVAL OF BURLESON

Removal of Postmaster General Burleson from head of the postal department was urged this afternoon by James Forrester, president of the National Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, in an address before the letter carriers convention at Moose Hall. He declared that Mr. Burleson had dishonored and disgraced his office. The letter carriers cheered the speech.

GOUGH WARNS PETROGRAD OF COMING ATTACK

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—German reports from Riga declare that General Gough, of the British army, has proclaimed to the population of Petrograd that an attack is about to be made upon that city. The reports quote the proclamation as continuing: "As soon as Petrograd has been freed from Bolshevik tyranny, food will be sent."

GAS OVERCOMES 5 ATTACKS BRITISH IN HOLD OF SHIP

He also declared that the Postoffice Workmen Trapped Below in Charles W. Russell Asks Senate Government Vessel at Cal-

'Bedevils' Asiatic Nation

By Associated Press

Wenator Knox during the session today

of the Senate foreign relations com-

protest" against the pact.

as to the peace settlement.

Hungarian Plea Heard

Pivany said he believed the principle

of New York, declared that under the

league of nations, through terms of Ar-

ticles 10 and 11, would perpetuate

"spoils and injustices" and build a

"This league is a league of injus-

Chinese wall around subjugated peoples.

tice," he declared, adding that, while

the terms of the Hungarian treaty had

not been published, it was understood

the most extreme claims of Serbia, Ru-

mania. German-Austria and other

countries coveting Hungarian lands had

committee on its "firm stand" against

tack on Bolsheviki

British destroyer Vittoria was tor-

[The Vittoria was one of a class of

thirty-three knots and carrying a com-

plement of about 110 men. Presumably

the Vittoria was one of the units of the

British squadron operating against the

PENNELL AIDS PATTERSON

Joseph Pennell, the artist, sent a let-

ALBANIANS SLAY ITALIANS

Belgrade, Sept. 2 .- Numbers of Ital-

missing.

Bolsheviki.

He congratulated the

British members would be final.

Mr. Russell told the committee be

National Hari-Kari

had obtained the copy he read "confi- position just now to place all the blame

Washington, Sept. 2.—Discussion of

the Firestone, a United States Government transportation vessel lying at Britain and Persia was precipitated by

Nason Kelly, twenty-five years old,

Baltimore, Md., deck hand. In Roose velt Hospital. Edward Beck, 3100 Emerald street eaulker employed by Cramps.

Earnest Dell, caulker, employed by

"Postoffice employes cannot maintain When the men did not emerge within could it be constitutional in any case. Colonel House, their homes at the present salaries," a few minutes the three caulkers en- "No constitution," he said, "could con-THREE APARTMENTS ROBBED laborers receive an average of eighty- men and dragged them to the held. They succeeded in reaching the template giving either the Parliament or

clerks eighty cents an hour, unskilled ing the open air.

The patrol of the Third street and summoned. The men were taken to the "As a member of the House of Rep hospital. The three caulkers were reresentatives I am deeply concerned in vived, but the engineer and deekhand the efficiency of the Postoffice Depart- did not regain consciousness for some

biles Held Up by City Work and silverware valued at \$40 were Adoption of a resolution urging that today in South Penn square to see what the views of Hungarians who are During the war there was a period of employes may enjoy helf holidays as it was all about. Rancous horns of American citizens. The plea was in many diplomatic mistakes during the

> in South Penn square. This takes the place of boards laid guise of high-sounding promises which sagged and buckled heretofore. United effort to obtain better working Lampposts are being replaced and the whole job 'neath the statue of William Penn is being "policed up" in general.

"What About Salus Brothers and Draft?" Yells One-Then Speakers Are Bombarded

Five thousand workmen broke up a Patterson meeting at the Cramp shipand carried off the automobile containing the speakers.

lawyers' campaign committee, which is war. This class was known as the "V" lawyers' campaign committee, which is war. This class was known as the "V" Japan was did nothing. At first peopsipporting Judge Patterson in his cam-

When Mr. Frazier began his speech ome men in the crowd shouted: What about the Salus brothers and

Then others began to pelt the ocen-

Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 2.—All crowd, shouting against "draft dodg-humbugs," tennis matches scheduled here for this ers." The workmen first tore down a Then some of the men in the crowd

PACT WITH PERSIA

lowhill Street Wharf

WERE REPAIRING LEAK HUNGARON PLEA HEARD that his position would have been

Frank McNulty, 1118 Palmer street

said it could not be under the Persian constitution, nor, for that matter, one cents an hour, trained commercial were overcome and fainted upon reach mit national hari-kari.

Heads peered out of car windows all along the line of a temporary blockade garian-American Federation, presented adviser

Assistant Director Atkins, of the sub- of self-determination had been followed way department, explained that the out in the treaty with Germany. As a Postoffice Department interpets them. paving was the final clearing up around whole, he said, he did not think there department misinterprets City Hall. A permanent paving up around was any justice in giving Shantung to Mr. McNabb. "Some day laid today over the new subway secwe will have a voice in this matter and tions, virtually completed under City Speaking for the Hungarian-Ameri we will talk to them over the same Hall, and the P. R. T. surface tracks can Press Association, Dr. Bela Sekely,

5000 SHIP WORKERS BREAK UP PATTERSON MEETING AT CRAMPS

Carlan, who is a private in a mater to Judge Patterson today, in chine gun company of the 110th and is here from a Baltimore hospital, pro- he promised his support to the judge in tested. He told of the wounds he had the campaign for Mayor, and referred Match Between Tilden and Johnston received in the Argonne battle, but his to the supporters of Congressman Moore voice was drowned in the noise of the as a "hypocritical, sentimental gang of

> some distance along Richmond street, cording to the Politika of this city. The the same number as last month, while the occupants continued their pro-remainder of the Italian troops retired ty four bottlers paid the Au-toward Durazzo and other strong points. and twenty three the fee for Ser while the occupants continued their pro-

WILSON'S FRIENDS BLAME HOUSE FOR GIVING BAD ADVICE

Declare He Gave Away Everything Before President Himself Reached Europe

HIS SHANTUNG DEALING SOURCE OF GRIEVANCE

Colonel Still in Good Grace, but His Influence Is Diminished

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Sept. 2.-Friends of President Wilson are extremely sharp nowadays in their criticism of Colonel House. They blame him not only for bad advice on Shantung, but for bad

advice all along the line. So far as is known the President only holds his old friend responsible for to Protest - Says England Shantung. For him to do more than this would be to confess disappointment with the treaty in other respects But friends of the President think that his position would have been the negotiations at Paris and in all the dealings that preceded them during the war and before the war, the President had been represented in Europe by

the treaty negotiated between Great stronger and more aggressive agent.

They say the failures at Paris, so far mittee. At the senator's suggestion as there were failures, Edward Kraft, thirty seven years Charles W. Russell, minister to Persia origin long before the Peace Conference Baltimore, Md., chief engineer. In during President Taft's administration, began, in the negotiations at Paris for asked that the Senate "make a written the armistice when the allied powers officially accepted the fourteen points The treaty as quoted by Mr. Rus-sell, provides for control of Persian House to Europe as the personal agent

financial and military matters by joint of the President. British-Persian commissions, but Sen- As some of them put it. "House gave tor Knox declared that by the terms away everything before Wilson himself got to Europe.'

As these words show there is a dis-

dentially" and would not disclose the for the errors of the President's diplo source, but added that it was authentic. macy during the war upon the Texas This is probably doing the colonel an Senator Swanson, Democrat, asked injustice, but it is fair to recall that if it was a secret treaty. Mr. Russell from the time when our relations with Germany became difficult, the Presi-

dent's eves and ears in Europe Declare House Dominated

So far as one could see House do Mr. Russell declared that the freaty States from the time that the President gave Great Britain absolute power made his abortive effort at peace is the purse and the sword of 1916 until the signing of the Persia." For 100 years, he added, Great treaty with the Shantung provise at Britain with Russia, had "bedeviled and Paris. And when it is said he dominated badgered Persia" and it was time "she the diplomacy of the United States got out of the old habit and learned during this period it is so said in the sense that of all the sources of in-The committee today also heard rep- formation the President possessed Colo-

resentatives of the Hungarian-American nel House was the most important and organizations and Albanian-Americans most influential. and tomorrow will hear Swedish views the colonel as a source of information than an adviser. He was an agent, a broker, a reporter, a personal repre-Eugene Pivany, secretary of the Hun- sentative and only in a lesser degree an

Workmen behalf of the government set up by Hun- course of whick the President at one publicly and bitterly of his "disillu-

sionment.

These mistakes culminated in the negotiations preceding the armistice with out consultation with the allied now took for this treatment in the conference at Paris when the armistics was agreed to and the fourteen points accepted, when the most complete success of old diplomacy was achieved. Colonel House represented the President in this armistice conference. degree of his responsibility for the results is not apparent. It is always difficult from the outside to apportlon the degree of responsibility of principal and agent. But in a sense somebody "given away everything before Wilson arrived in Europe."

House or President Wilson himself is not clear.

Whether that somebody was Colonel

Europe Finds House "Soft" BRITISH DESTROYER IS SUNK One thing is evident. Europe had tested out Colonel House and found him Eight Men Lost, Presumably in At-'soft." House is not a Metternich nor a Bismarck. He is a good observer somewhat miscast when he enters into London, Sept. 2 .- (By A. P.) -The European or Asiatic diplomacy.

pedoed and sunk in the Baltic sea last the Japanese in Paris was interest-Saturday, the admiralty announced toevery one's eyes and was probably a repetition of what Europe had alreads done in the days of the war and of

Japan was new to the field. For a the letter "V." They were vessels of ple said: "Look at those clever ; gress and the Postoffice Department for just and reasonable consideration."

In the speakers automobile were about 1200 tons, mounting four four anese, they've got something up their just and reasonable consideration."

There were in the speakers automobile were about 1200 tons, mounting four four anese, they've got something up their weapons. Canable of a speaker of the speakers automobile were about 1200 tons, mounting four four anese, they've got something up their weapons. Canable of a speaker of the speake at those Japanese. They are not clever

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ine of Dealers Thinner Each Month at License Bureau

The thin wet line of liquor dealer this city is receding as shown by license payment figures announced Retailers numbering 1811 hold it

censes. Of that number 1775 pale the August license fee installment of \$91.6 Only 1750 paid the fee for this month A total of 248 wholesalers paid August fee and 231 the Septe Thirty-one brewers paid this

000 up to noon. Complaints were made to the Moore beadquarters that assessors in several instances failed to appear at the polling places. Investigation began at once

the prospective registrant is unable to obtain the necessary polltax. The charge was made to the Moore ing the present member of Select Coun-

about forty-eight years old. sixteenth divisions of the Twenty-sixth Assessors were reported this after-

toured the Twenty-fifth ward and urged his workers to get out a big enroll-State Representative John Snowden a Campbell lieutenant, visited polling places in the Twenty-fifth and Forty-

by about 300 majority."

Forty-sixth ward, sees a victory for Congressman Moore at the primary election in West Philadelphia. The ward leader, who is chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, is

Mackey's lieutenants in the ward kept turns were light and that the total en-

The total of assessed voters in the 5fth division. Twenty-first ward. Manayunk, is two hundred. On the first registration day an even hundred

Martin Tours Nineteenth

An interesting comparison was that Cooper Hospital, where he died later.

for the Council.

enty-second ward was made by John of Germantown. The registration total

Says McCain of Vare Ticket

lect Council and chairman of the with the law offices of Brown, Simpson

sional, the other a business man. But the Vares.

in hand for the shaking of the plum In one respect the Vare organization Charles Seger joint leader with Charles R. Hall of the Seventh ward. by the Vares and unopposed by the Independents. His election is assured. Mr. Seger rose from the ranks. He was formerly a member of the paid fire detrusted lieutenant of the late Israel W. The latter bequeathed Mr.

ould be "Regularity. Joseph P. Gaffney, 2212 South Broad 3 KILLED IN AUTO

will be the mayoralty.

that abbreviated body.

Finley After Job

Into Motortruck at Dorothy, Nightgown N. J., Crossing

Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of the DEAD ATLANTIC CITY MEN FELL FROM WALL, BELIEF Three men were killed when an Ocean City express train on the Reading Rail- while asleep, Mrs. Margaret Booth, sevway, going at high speed, struck a

> before 8 o'clock this morning. Fairmont avenue, Atlantic City.

old, chauffeur of the motortruck, Atlans | the wall. Samuel Sloss, sixty-five years old, of 2419 Fairmount avenue, Atlantic City. Mrs. Wilson said today that Mrs. Booth Mr. Sloss left Atlantic City this was of a highly nervous temperament. morning with Mr. Baline, who is his and frequently walked in her sleep. son-in-law, to make a tour in the motortruck to purchase eggs and other farm products. Garson, their chauf-

motortruck when it was in the middle Bishop went to the Thirty-ninth street The automobile was lifted on the pilot where he learned a woman's body had

the smashed machine fell to one side identification at the morgue. of the track. When the train was stopped and registration there averaged from ten to trainmen reached the wreckage Baline the police and the Presbyterian Hospiand Garson were dead. Sloss was alive. His skull was frac- tal and then to the morgue. tured and his body was badly crushed. The engineer of the express placed Sloss SCHAEFER'S SLAYER KILLED in Austrian affairs. on the engine and made a fast run to

> The trainmen assert the Sloss motorcar tried to cross the tracks after the express had whistled a warning and was INJURED BY FALLING ROCK Sam Dimotus, a quarryman working Sixty-sixth street and Lansdowne avenue, suffered serious injury when a

of rock under which he was working fell and struck him. He was taken the West Philadelphia Homeopathic his citizenship. YOU WHO LIKE MYSTERY STORIES

Penny of Top Hill Trail the delightful new novel which be

and who doesn't?-

Evening Public Tedger A mystery which grows more and more mysterious as the story goes on, unravelling its incidents to a happy and surprising conclusion.

It is written by Belle K. Maniates, the author of Amarilly of Clothes-

HIT BY SHORE TRAIN TO DEATH IN SLEEP "The Independent ticket will carry Ocean City Express Crashes Body of Aged Victim Found Near Railroad Tracks, Clad in

> enty years old, 4144 Pennsgrove street. was found dead early today near the motortruck at Dorothy, N. J., shortly tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at of a rear kitchen window on the first our country to be as fair to its em-Forty-first street and Mantua avenue. I. Baline, forty-five years old. of 2419 nightgown and bathrobe, was found by taken.

of the engine and carried for some dis- been found two blocks from the Pennstance before the battered occupants and grove street address. Bishop made the

Naturalized American

NOTIFY WIFE, SUICIDE'S PLEA

The woman's body, clad only in a Mrs. Booth was a widow and lived

Mrs. Wilson told the police that at 3 o'clock this morning she looked into Mrs. Booth's bedroom. The widow was feur, and the two men apparently did in bed. Three hours later Mrs. Wilson not see the approaching train. Where looked again and missed Mrs. Booth. the Atlantic City road crosses the rail- Running downstairs she found the front road tracks at Dorothy, there door ajar. She called a relative, John is a straight track. The train hit the Bishop, who lives in the same house. and Lancaster avenue police station,

It was 3:45 a. m. when the body was found. The railroad man telephoned

The body was taken to the hospi-

Camden. The man was taken to the Bandit Pays Penalty for Murder of Washington, Sept. 2 .- (By A. P.) Camden Man Watches Armed Bur-The baudit who murdered Adam Schaefer, an American citizen, in Zacatecas, August 28, has been killed by Mexican federal troops, according to today, William Malain, 1425 Broadway, advices to the State Department today from Mexico City. A dispatch from intruder through half-closed eyes. the American consul at Salina Cruz

> London, Ont., Sept. 2.—(By A. P.) than to risk a Benjamin Binney, of Richmond, Va., said Malain. recently discharged American soldier, was found dead in his room in a local hotel, having committed suicide with a revolver. A note at his side read: "If anything happens to me please notify my wife in Seattle and my fath-er in Baltimore."

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TO ALL, CARRIERS ARE TOLD

Charge Made That Postal Department Misinterprets Laws of Congress

Unskilled laborers receive better pay

noon by Congressman Henry M. Gold-fogle, of New York, before the convention of the National Association of

the department has lowered the stand BLOCKADE IN PENN SQUARE

note to the German Government, point- conditions and more pay was decided sailles treaty of the provision in the Numerous other resolutions were new German constitution providing for adopted. Their adoption followed adthe representation of Austria in the dresses in which the delegates were em

While an armed burglar, uniformed as favoring affiliation with the followand city and rural postoffice clerks. "That, through representative officials, the interest of all in the mat-

RAIN HALTS TENNIS PLAY

Postponed Until Tomorrow

year for automobiles.

the example set by actors in New York lantic City, Morris Rutberg having afternoon, including the national singles placard on the car, and other cities of the United States, joined them over the week-end. The championship between William M. Then some of the chorus girls and boys and musicians of robbery was discovered yesterday by a Johnson and William T. Tilden, 2d. the Spanish capital have organized a workman doing repairs in the shop. It labor union. It is expected they will at an early date present demands for in believed the thieves gained entrance.

Johnson and William T. Tilden, 2d, were called off shortly after noop because of rain.

They will be played tomorrow, weather permitting. weather permitting.