WATCH FOR FRAUD IN VARE BAILIWICKS

Independents and Special Inspectors on Guard Against Illegal Registration

EXPECT ARRESTS AT POLLS

Registration in the so-called "Varwards" in South Philadelphia is being Head of Religious Bodies' Fedmore closely guarded against fraud today, the final registration day, than ever before in political fights

In addition to the corps of detectives ad "vigilantes" working under the direction of the combined Moore "wnr board." 241 inspectors have been as signed to South Philadelphia and river wards by E. Lawrence Fell, chairman of the board of registration commission-

ments upon request of officials of the Republican mayoralty nomination. Republican Alliance. The latter al-Regularican Allians. I have on foot to register swell the registration of independents freepeaters and "phantoms" by the today, and to get into action for an last hour effort to stem the tide of Independent registration.

So closely is the registration being ing city government. watched today that Moore leaders expect to see arrests made almost as soon as any "repeaters" appear on the scene. The plan is to watch the polling booths with the object of arresting of fenders on the spot-not to wait for several days while evidence is being

"Death Blow" to "Repeaters" Independent leaders said today that "death blow" had been given to the army of imported "repenters."

Chairman Fell's power to appoint in spectors was received from the last sea sion of the state Legislature. The chairman has made it plain that inspectors will work in a thoroughly nonpartisan manner; that those attempting illegal acts will be dealt with, brespective of party or faction.

In one of his addresses last night, Congressman Moore referred to the action of Chairman Fell in these words : "Not only has the district attorney

given assurance that political crooked ness and police interference with the rights of voters shall be detected and punished, but the registration commis-

'Stand Your Ground." Says Moore "My advice to voters generally is to stand their ground and not permit themselves to be terrorized by those who speak for the contractor combine. The district attorney's office is open to those who know of infractions of the law."

The four criminal prosecutions announced yesterday by the Moore forces were increased last night by three additional cases. These were:

Lewis Meiser, twenty-second division of the Thirty-ninth ward, charged with illegal registration and false swearing. Alfred Hyeman, same division, charged with aiding Meiser to register ille

Walter Klauder, same division, ebarged with unlawfully acting as registrar and making false entry in regis-The affidavits against these three were sworn to by John O'Malley, of

2418 South Reese street.

Dr. Main Returns to Memorial Bap-

will welcome new pastors tomorrow. Street Baptist Church, Chestnut street cept fees while city treasurer. uear Fortieth, will greet the Rev. Arthur Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin, who was as yet to the communication. formerly one of the secretaries of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary the fee question.

begin his second pastorate at the Me- very much pleased over the results obmorial Baptist Church, Brond and tained by Mr. Moore generally." Master streets. Five years ago he re-signed the pastorate of that church to Church in Chicago. He was succeeded at Memorial Church by the Rev. Dr. Moore Campaign Committee Ap-William Russell Owen, who resigned in points Lawyers to Handle Appeals order to go to France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

BOYS FIND HUMAN SKULL

Belleved to Have Come From Old Cemetery

Excitement was caused at Manayunk preparation of affidavits and evidence today when two boys, digging for fish on which criminal prosecutions for vibalt, unearthed a human skull near the lation of election laws will be based.

plant of the Glen Willow Ice Company. The committee consists of E.

The police, after an investigation, terworth, Jr., Randolph W. Childs, W. learned that a man who worked at the K. De Victor, Roland C. Heisler, F. H. ice plant had picked up a skull three Mancill, S. Rosenbaum, Joseph V. years ago while workmen were cutting Somers, G. S. Stewart, Randolph Sailer. a road through the Glenwood cemetery. W. J. Cramer. H. Eugene Heine. He intended to bleach the skull and Michael Carey, W. I. Stanton, J. J. convert it into a match box, but forgot Tunney, E. S. McKaig and A. F. where he had placed it. Quinn.

PATTERSON AT 3 RALLIES

Organization Candidate Promises to Citizens' Committee in Thirty-fourth Unite Party if Elected

The killing of factionalism in the Republican party here will be one of the aims of Judge Patterson if he is elected Mayor, the Organization candidate declared last night.

Judge Patterson spoke at three ral-irs, one in the Twenty-second ward, an Jar

Federal Employes Thank Moore The Moore campaign committee has of appreciation the National Federation of Fedfor Congressman are's successful efforts to procure a Increase for government emttion, announces that he "shall take pleasure in advising our friends in the various branches of the service at Philadelphia of your service."

Sacrificed Her Life to Save Son Pettsville, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Emma tharp, of Oressona, who lost both legs at the southwest corner of Fifty-sec-meeting held at 5909 Market street. The

Your Last Chance! Register or Lose Vote.

This is the last day. Don't be a civic slacker. Be a citizen. You may register as late as 10 'clock tonight. All polling places are open

DR. GRAMMER RALLIES CHURCHES FOR MOORE

Register! Register!

eration Says Mayoralty Issue Is Simple One

The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and president of the Interchurch Feder ation, has called upon the churches of the city to get behind the candi-Chairman Feil made these appoint- dacy of Congressman Moore for the He urges church workers to help

hundreds in Organization builtwicks in independent victory at the primary elec-Dr. Grammer also attacked Judge Patterson's defense of the exist-His appeal follows:

The leave of the present campaign is recordingly simple. No contraversies about the record of the candidates ought to be allowed to obscure it. The one question is whether the new form of city government is the leading lateral by its friends commend to the leading lateral by its friends

is the question. Moreover I do how any one can expect any real y from a candidate for the mayor-no praises our present city govern-nd sees nothing amiss in the conr streets.
o denounce emphatically the
has enslaved us: the contracemachine-dominated police force,
defaming our city, these evils
it over the country. The rem-

21 QUALIFY FOR CITY JOBS

Civil Service Commission Issues New the others in which they live outside List of Eligibles

Seven eligible lists containing the sioners, the committee of seventy and qualified before the Civil Service Com- Samuel Salus, 'who is very fortunate Schools, but we are hoping to establish other bodies are watching the situation. mission for municipal positions were made public today. The lists in their

order of eligibility are; alarm and telephone operator. Electureau, salary \$1400 a year.—Walte Walter A. Corley, William S. Press Hrown.
Hrown.
maker, any department, salary as
ordinance—Patrick J. Eaton, George
ry. Philip J. Walsh, Edward Mc-

at inspector, Bureau of Water, saltrical Bureau, salary as re-D. Edward Flannery,

lineman Electrical Hureau, salary as fixed by ordinance—D. Edward Flannery, George W. Herrechaft. Instrument inataller and repairer, Elec-trical Hureau, salary \$3.50 a day—James B. Alexander Harry O'Donnell. Apprentice, any department, salary \$600 a year—Frederick F. Flood, Jacob I. Pol-lack, William K. Gorham, Willard C. Heve-mer.

MOORE'S RECORD UPHELD

Francis B. Reeves Tells of Candi date's Success as City Treasurer Francis B. Reeves, widely known in business and financial circles, and prom-inent in many movements for civic bet-PASTORS TO BE WELCOMED terment, said today that Congressman Moore gave a "very satisfactory ad-ministration" when he filled the post

"I do not recall details regarding he said, "but I do Society, succeeds the Rev. Dr. George know that Mr. Moore's administration was very satisfactory. The committee

To assist in handling appeals which will be made to the registration com missioners to purge the registration lists a committee of lawyers was appointed today by the Moore campaign committee ounsel for the Town Meeting party. This committee will also assist in the

The committee consists of E. M. along the Reading Railway. It was Biddle, Francis B. Biddle, Fred Breit-af first thought that evidence of a crime had been found.

Biddle, Francis B. Biddle, Fred Breit-inger, Everett H. Brown, Jr., Wister Brown, 3d, Howard Burtt, C. M. But-

BEGGS OUT FOR COUNCIL

Ward Backs Candidacy Independent voters in the Thirty fourth ward have formed a citizens mmittee to work for the nomination of Robert A. Beggs, Jr., who is a candidate for Council in the fourth dis-

James A. Develin has been indorsed Independent stronghold. Mrs. Patter- by the committee of one hundred and not necompanied him and seemed to Representative Theodore Campbell has the support of Penrose workers in the September 30 was amended yesterday ward. The action of the citizens' comthe councilmanic fight in the district... Representative James J. Heffernan. of the Forty-fourth ward, also is running against the Independent state in

the district. Lewis R. Meisenbelter, chairman of es. The letter, signed by S. Tyson the citizens' committee, who has been temporarily to care for supplies and sall, sixth vice president of the or- an Independent worker in the Thirty- equipment and the measure goes to the fourth ward, has announced he will sup-

> Moore Headquarters Open in 46th Headquarters for the Moore forces in as a councilmanic candidate last night the Forty-sixth ward have been opened by the Independent Republicans at a

CHARGE PATTERSON HAS SOLD HIMSELF

Chairman Kendrick, of Moore Committee, Says Judge Sacrificed Position to Save Vares

ATTACKS LAWYERS' BODY

An attack on Judge Patterson, Or-ganization candidate for Mayor, and on he Patterson lawyers' com made in a statement issued today by Murdoch Kendrick, chairman of the Moore Republican campaign committee. Speaking of Judge Patterson, Mr. Kendrick said:

"He does not yet grasp the fact that the candidates of the party are only selected at the primaries, that he is only a candidate of the Vare interests. business, professional and personal, and that he has but sold himself and the high office to which he was elected by the people of Philadelphia and appointed save the crumbling Vare machine. "Mr. Patterson does not seem to real e that the Vare system not only has out in office and endeavoyed in the past. ot always successfully, to elevate to

office men of rained reputations." Vares Will Present Advisers

Chairman Kendrick said that the Patterson, if elected Mayor, these offiin advisers:

Director of Public Safety Wilson. Assistant Director of Public Safety, Daniel J. Shern, lawyer. Director of Public Works, Fred Wilard, of Penn Reduction connection. Assistant Director of Public Works

Michael Spatola.

the county

City Solicitor, "Dave" Phillips Assistant City Solicitor in charge of ad bureau, David Lavis. District attorney, to be elected in 1921 by the Vare machine, John R.

K. Scott. General advisers on all political matters," continued Kendrick, "and civilian relief garments, carpet rag more especially those connected with the connected with ublic contracts, would be the following ell-known leaders who have two mes, one from which they vote and

"Senator Vare, Senator Martin, Wilhaving two homes in the same county.

"Fees First," Lawyers Thought Kendrick's attack on the Patterson

mmittee of lawyers was:

"The committee of lawyers organized m among more than 3000 members of the bar, who have gladly availed themselves of the opportunity to appear in the limelight, are not worthy of any individual description but a general lassification could readily be After looking over the list there is no doubt that the first question which and second any fees that any other law-

yer might have gotten. "It is worthy of note, however, that f the men who compose the lawyers' ominittee represent the best lawyers the judge could get to support him and the Vares, it is to be assumed that he would consult his lawyers' committee to select the legal advisers of his administration.

"The men who know the judge and know his committee, may well shudder tist Church

The Patterson lawyers' committee
Two Baptist churches in the city sent a letter to Mr. Reeves asking him selection of a city solicitor whose duties
Two Baptist churches in the city sent a letter to Mr. Reeves asking him not only would be to advise the Mayor

The Patterson lawyers' committee or a Ladner would have a voice in the grd, director of recruiting for the United States shipping board, with headquarters in clude twenty-five \$10,000; one \$5000; 374 \$1000; 170 \$500; 1432 what he knew of pledges said to have on legal questions, but to protect the been made by Mr. Moore not to according to the samples and the samples was the samples and the samples was the samples and by the samples was the sample was the samples was the sample was the samples was the sample was the sample was the sample was the sample was the representatives of crooked centrac tors and ambulance-chasers.

MAYOR FOR PATTERSON

The Rev. Dr. George H. Main will of one hundred formed at that time was Arrived Today to Register-Not Challenged by Moore Workers Mayor Smith, here from the Poconos. aid today that he was "for Judge Patterson and the entire ticket which

> "I am confident the people will stand back of Judge Patterson and am certain of his nomination." declared the Mayor. He stated there is a good bit of "story telling" going on in the

> present campaign Mr. Smith registered at Broad and Cumberland streets shortly before 'clock. He was not challenged, although it had been rumored this would be done on the ground of nonresidence.

LABOR PAPER BACKS MOORE

Gives 56 Reasons Why "Organized Workmen Should Support Him

Fifty-six reasons why organized la or should support the candidacy of Congressman Moore are cited by the Progressive Labor World, in its cur rent issue. The journal sets forth the candidate's stand on many questions vital to labor.

Congressman Moore, himself, last night answered charges made against his abor record at two meetings, one in the Seventeenth ward and one in th Eighteenth ward.

The journal, which is nonpolitical, describes Mr. Moore's efforts to help

OFFICERS RETAIN JOBS

Time for Dismissal of Emergency Men Extended to Oct. 31

Washington, Sept. 6 .- (By A. P.). by the committee of one hundred and The War Department order that all emergency officers be discharged by to extend the time limit to October 31 mittee threatens to further complicate and to except those "retained in the event of approximately 8500 emergency

officers being authorized by legislation for the remainder of the fiscal year. The Senate concurred in the confer ce report on the bill authorizing re tention of 15,000 officers in the army equipment and the measure goes to the

Independents Indorse Develin

James A. Develin, an Independent o the Thirty-fourth ward, was indorsed eing run down by a locomotive on is in charge. Hugh Creelman, who andices from the Fourth district are indelphin and Reading Railway, nounced the opening of the headquarters, predicted the Forty-sixth ward ward; Samuel W. Harrison, of the Forty-sixth ward ward; Samuel W. Harrison, of the Forty-sixth ward ward; Samuel W. Harrison, of the Forty-sixth ward; Samuel W. Harrison, of t

Register! Register! Last Chance Today!

You will be called a slacker if you do not vote. You can't vote if you fail to qual ify by registering.

And this is the last day to reg-

Don't throw away your rights as

You have until 10 o'clock tonight. All polling places are open. Be a citizen Register! Register!

MADE BY PUPILS

60,000 GARMENTS

Elementary Schoolgirls Establish Record in Sewing Classes. Aided War Work

Elementary schoolgirls of Philadel phia last year made nearly 60,000 garby the influence of his real friends, to ments for their own use in the sewing classes, according to the annual report of Miss Alice L. Keech, supervisor of domestic art, submitted today to Superintendent John P. Garber.

"This is the best report we ever had from the domestic art department," said Doctor Garber. "It shows that Phila-Vare system would present to Judge delphia children are achieving things, and I am sure there are thousands of ingly proud of this record."

> The girls in grades five to eight, inusive, made 3384 dresses, 1375 skirts. 616 kimones 3116 smocks and middy Materials for these were fur- dollars will be saved annually. nished from the homes, In addition to making clothing for

themselves these same children made a vessel to flounder about in sinking 308 swimming emblems, hemmed 200 towels for the Methodist Hospital and vessels and unaided, as was the case made 13.924 articles for the Red Cross.
The latter included refugee garments, civilian relief garments, carnet rag ticles In the evening high school classes the

girls made 1147 garments for their own use and the girls in evening elementary classes made 624. "There is a growing interest in milli-nery," said Miss Reach, "Last year

imm F. Rorke, John R. K. Scott, Harry there were classes only at the William F. Ransley. Thomas B. Smith and Pean and West Philadelphia High The girls last year made, renovated and remodeled 240

SERVICES AT ORPHANAGE

One of the features of the Knights Templar conclave week will be a special service at the Elkins Masonic Orphano'clock Sunday afternoon. The new flagpole given by Mount Moriah Lodge, would occur to their minds would be the F. and A. M. will be dedicated and an pany's agents may be notified."

American flag will be presented by the William Elkins Lodge. The services will be in charge of Lodge No. 3, F. and A. M., and will be conducted by the Rev. George Walenta, rector of St Simeon's Protestant Episcopal Church. There will be a vested choir of forty

Grand Master Lee Smith, with Divion Commander W. Freeland Kendrick, will be present and will speak.

Shipping Board Man Would Quit city treasury from the assaults made by tion has been taken on the resignation.

DISTRESSED SHIPS Body of Louis F. Berry Discov-

Cape May Made Base of Navy Service Reaching 400 Miles to Sea

SHIPPING MEN GRATIFIED

Firing as far as 400 miles out at sea United States naval aircraft will lene assistance to vessels in distress bound in or out of the port of Philadelphia. This, a new service, will be participated in by a score of seaplanes, using the station at Cape May, N. J., as a Announcement of the innovation wa

made by Admiral C. F. Hughes, com-mandant of the Fourth naval district, He declared that, effective immediately, available seaplanes, together with large radio station at Cape May, would be put into service for this pur Hydroplanes will be regularly as

signed to patrol duty far out to sea all along the coast, to be on the alert distressed vessels, buoys out of po sition or adrift, wreckage and the safe ty of navigation generally.

Shipping Men Pleased

Shipping interests regard the step taken by the naval air officials, in the decision to establish co-operation beween the air service and the hydroparents in the city who will be exceed- graphic office, as one of the most important in the history of the port of Philadelphia. They point out that it will give the port a reputation for unusual safety and will expedite the salblouses, 6476 cooking outfits and 44,478 vaging of distressed vessels to such an pieces of underwear and miscellaneous extent that hundreds of thousands of

Under the new steamship-scaplane condition within a few miles of passing

The Kusdeca sent out an S O S, then apparently disappeared from the tow by the Italian steamship Nicholas, port and Rotterdam. bound from Genon to Philadelphia.

Station Is Instructed Instructions covering the decision to

se the scaplanes were sent to the commanding officer of the naval aircraft station at Cape May yesterday Admiral Hughes.

'When ships are reported in dis-Elkins Masonic Home on Sunday plane will be dispatched at the first available opportunity to ascertain the name of the vessel, its exact position, Broad and Cayuga streets, at 4 will be made to the branch hydrographic of the vessel's plight, so that the com-

U. S. BONDS EASY PICKING

Nearly \$1,000,000 in Liberty and Other Issues "Lost or Stolen" New York, Sept. 6 .- (By A. P.)

Bankers and brokers throughout the United States have been notified by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, it was announced today, that 4519 Liberty bonds, notes and interim certifiof the various issues valued at

VETERAN WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD AT POST

ered in Fidelity Trust Company Building

Louis F. Berry, a night watchman at the Fidelity Trust Company building, Third and Walnut streets, fell dead early this morning while on duty at

the bank. His body was discovered by A. B Worrell, 644 York street, Camden, and, after an examination by the cor was removed to his home at 1228 Fitzgerald street.

Berry was "daddy" of the watchmen at the institution, having been in the employ of the company for twenty. eight years. This morning when the clerks came in they wanted to know "Pop" Berry was. The news where of his death threw a sudden hush

over the usual early morning talk. During the night there are five watch men on duty at the bank. It was while making his rounds that Worrell disovered the body of Berry, huddled in one corner of the main corridor. He called the other men and they

GERMAN TOYS UNLOADED

laid him on a couch.

to beard disease.

Ship Brings Playthings Barred

Britain Since 1914 "Made-in-Germany" toys are being unloaded today from the Holland-Ameyica liner Sloterdyk, in port from Rot-terdam. This is the first vessel of the reach here since this country entered the war.

The toys were consigned to a New co-operation, it will be impossible for York firm, and had been held in storage in Rotterdam since 1914, the owners having been unable to get them across before the British blockade became effective.

The Sloterdyk brought 1400 tons general merchandise, which is being discharged at Pier 55, South wharves. giving its latitude and longitude, and The vessel will load a cargo of coal for South America and return to Rotterface of the sea. It was more than a dam with a cargo of nitrate of sode week before its fate was learned, and before entering the regular service of it was known that it had been taken in the Holland-America line between this

TWO HELD IN FUR THEFT

Men Captured as They Ran Away From Store

David McNeil, who said he had no home, and Michael Simmons, Thirteenth and Green streets, were held in \$1000 tress off the capes or within the dis- bail each for further hearing today by Knights Will Attend Ceremony at trict limits." the instructions read, "a Magistrate Pennock, charged with at tempted robbery.

They were seen running early today

from the scene of a robbery and its condition. Immediate report curred in the fur store of B. Wallach Seventh and Pierce streets. Policemen office, giving the fullest possible details Hoffman and O'Connor captured the two Furs valued at about \$300 were found scattered in alleys near the spot where the men were found, the police

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