

POLICE HINDERED DRAFT, IS CHARGE

Vare Workers Received Army Notices Before Registrants, Says Dr. J. H. Remig

"BLACK HAND" NOTES

Charges that patrolmen friendly to the Vare organization failed to deliver notices to registrants of the selective draft and that Congressman Vare and his ward leaders were personally offensive to members of Local Draft Board No. 3 were made today in a statement by Dr. John H. Remig, a member of the board.

Corroboration of the statements made by George W. Long, chairman of Local Board No. 6, and John P. Dwyer, secretary of Local Board No. 32, that Vare followers made every effort to save "disreputable" characters from going to war with other drafted men is also made.

"Our draft work was no sooner started," said Doctor Remig in his statement, "before we discovered that patrolmen did not take our draft notices directly to the registrants, but delivered them to Vare division workers, who then delivered them to the registrants with offers of their friendly aid to help the registrants dodge the draft."

Quotes from Letter In his statement Doctor Remig quotes the following letter he said was sent by Congressman Vare to Adjutant General Deary at Harrisburg:

"The three cases of absolute discrimination and political intimidation on the part of Local Board No. 3 that I spoke to you over the phone about recently are as follows: "Paul Vassaluzzo, of 814 South Eleventh street, who was formerly in Class 5, based upon the report of the medical inspection of the Jefferson Hospital, his card being marked disqualified for military service, was railroaded to Camp Greene without having been given an opportunity to appeal.

"Martin Kurchajewski, of 770 South Front street, is totally blind in the left eye and has four fingers cut off his left hand. He was also railroaded September 6 and placed in class 1 A, without appeal.

"Raffael Camilli, of 800 North Eleventh street, was inducted into military service and sent to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., September 3, leaving a wife and children destitute and without support."

In contrast with Congressman Vare's alleged description of the three drafted men, Doctor Remig declared Vassaluzzo himself claimed class A-1, but was found to be suffering from a slight heart affection and was classed for limited service.

Threatened, Says Draft Official In the case of Kurchajewski, he said, the man had missing joints on one hand, but was able to work at Baldwin's and accordingly was certified for limited service.

As for Camilli, Doctor Remig continued, records showed he had not supported his family and had been indicted by the federal grand jury for his alleged connection with a plot to rob an enlisted man of \$400.

Doctor Remig said while Congressman Vare was working for Camilli's release from the army, Herbert Salus, brother of Senator Samuel W. Salus, Vare leader of the Fourth ward, also was active in the man's behalf.

While the Camilli case was under investigation, Doctor Remig concluded, "Black Hand" letters were sent to draft board members threatening them with "the same fate as Detective Eppley" if they failed to "let up" on Camilli.

Seaplanes Make Record Flights San Diego, Calif., Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—Averaging approximately sixty-three knots an hour, two heavy seaplanes reached here from San Francisco, having completed the trip in seven hours' actual flying time since morning. The distance is approximately 500 miles. Officers said the planes made a record for their class.

New England Backs Plumb Plan Boston, Sept. 8.—The New England Plumb Plan League was organized yesterday at a meeting of 125 officials from every union of railroad workers of New England. The organization was said to be the beginning of an intensive campaign to further the interests of the Plumb Plan League.

George Allen, Inc. 1214—Chestnut Street—1214 Millinery Opening Exhibition Extraordinary Imported Pattern Hats

Opening the New Laces Lace Flouncings in Chantillys and Margoux—Bandings and Flouncings to match. Beaded and Metal Flouncings in exquisite combinations. Silk and Jet Tasseis, Drops and Trimming Braids.

Deaths of a Day

REV. DR. J. L. SCOTT DIES

Was Pastor of McDowell Memorial Presbyterian Church The Rev. Dr. John Loughran Scott, for thirty-five years pastor of the McDowell Memorial Presbyterian Church, died yesterday afternoon, at the Presbyterian Hospital, after a long illness. He was seventy-three years old, and lived at 1302 North Broad street.

Until ill health compelled his retirement from active life about two years ago, Doctor Scott was prominent in the Presbyterian ministry and was known as an editor and writer in connection with religious publications and as the author of a number of books.

Doctor Scott was born at Bovina, N. Y., in 1846. He was graduated from Monmouth College, Illinois, with the degree of bachelor of arts, in 1870. He completed his preparations for the ministry at the Newburgh Theological Seminary in 1872, receiving the degree of doctor of divinity. In the same year he was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry.

His first pastorate was at the Mattewan Presbyterian Church, Fishkill, N. Y., where he remained from 1872 until 1882. Subsequently he was for seven years pastor of the East Boston Presbyterian Church, Boston, Mass. Leaving this charge in 1888, he became superintendent of the Presbyterian missions in New England, which position he held until 1900. He then came to the McDowell Memorial Church, of this city, with which he maintained a connection until his death.

Doctor Scott was associate editor of the Presbyterian journal, published in Philadelphia, from 1898 until 1912, when it was merged into the "Continent." On this publication he was afterward a writer. He was author of the "Memoir of Tennyson," 1901, and the "Memoir of Burns," 1904. He was editor of the "Age of Faith," 1898, and the "Age of Chivalry," 1900. Doctor Scott is survived only by his widow.

Francis E. Weston News of the death of Francis E. Weston, of Pasadena, Calif., has been received here. He was formerly a resident of Upland, Delaware county, Pa., where his father, the Rev. Dr. Henry G. Weston, was for forty years the president of the Crozer Theological Seminary.

Mr. Weston was engaged in the coal and iron business for many years prior to his removal to California. He was a member of the Art Club of Philadelphia, the Engineers' Club of New York City, the California Club and the Valley Hunt Club of Los Angeles. He is survived by his brother, Dr. John B. Weston, formerly of Duluth, Minn., a sister, both now residents of Hemet, Calif.

Herbert H. Hurst Herbert H. Hurst, of the plumbing firm of Small, Hurst, 107 Chestnut street, died yesterday at his home, 85 East Seymour street. He was sixty-two years old.

Mr. Hurst, a member of Germantown Chapter, No. 208, Royal Arch, and other Masonic orders, had been a sufferer from heart disease for the last six months. He is survived by a wife, two sons and one daughter, all of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be conducted in an undertaking establishment at 6301 Germantown avenue Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Chelton Hills Cemetery.

Miss Rebecca L. Wetherill Rebecca Lippincott Wetherill, a daughter of the late John and Mary Wetherill of this city, died at the home of a nephew, M. Churchman Meeter, at Atlantic City. She was eighty-one years old. Interment will be made in Woodlands Cemetery.

TONSORIAL DRINK FATAL Bayrum Cocktails Kill Seven in Three Days at Jamestown, N. Y. Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—Seven men have died in this city within the last three days from drinking bayrum or medicinal compounds with a large alcoholic content. Several were young men employed in local factories.

Peter Constantine, a dealer in barbers' supplies, is being held at police headquarters on the supposition that he sold the bayrum.

Big Shirt Sale going on at BAUERS 13th and 15th



Autumn Showing of Millinery and Dress Velvets and Ribbons

RAIL STRIKE FACES CONVENTION TODAY

Walkout of Laborers Would Tie Up All U.S. and Canada, It Is Said

HINES TO SPEAK IN DETROIT

By the Associated Press Detroit, Sept. 8.—Whether there will be declared a strike that, it is claimed, would tie up all rail transportation in this country and Canada, will be decided at the convention of the International United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Shop Laborers, which opened here today.

With from 2000 to 3000 delegates, representing 600,000 maintenance of way and shop workers, attending, the convention is ready to consider action on the strike vote canvassed last week, which stood 325,000 for and 5000 against the proposed strike, should wages and the demands of the brotherhood be denied.

The brotherhood also asks a new working agreement which, with the wage demands, has been said before the director general. Officials of the organization have expressed the view that an agreement satisfactory to the men may be reached.

It is claimed 25 per cent of the maintenance of way and shop workers represented receive less than \$2.50 a day. An increase in wages of \$1 per day per man is demanded.

The convention will sit at least two weeks, and among other matters, will consider a provident plan with death benefit; creation of an educational system, providing technical school scholarships and promoting efficiency and the organization of a women's auxiliary.

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There are two gardens in one of Philadelphia's suburbs, side by side, with a hedge between. Both had the same soil as a foundation, but in one the soil has been enriched. As a consequence the vegetables growing in it are large and healthy, while in the other the vegetables are rather scrawny-looking specimens.

FROM Colorado come the delicious Rocky Ford cantaloupes now at Henry R. Hallowell & Son's, Broad street below Chestnut. They are grown with special care in soil particularly adapted to the development of this kind of fruit and their delicious flavor has made them popular with all lovers of good melons.

IF YOU are planning a small dance in the near future or intend giving one during the winter months you will be glad to have that most perplexing problem of securing the right music solved for you, for it is often difficult to secure the services of an orchestra.

ONE of the first things that comes to mind when selecting furniture for the kitchen is the table. You will be making a wise selection if you choose a table with a porcelain top, for it is not only the most sanitary, but is much easier to keep clean than wood or oilcloth.

THIS is the season when thoughts first begin to turn toward cozy hours by the fire-side—and those hours will not be nearly so cozy without a lamp placed in just the right position to throw a good light on your book.

ONE of the jewels that a girl prizes most is her engagement ring, and if it be a Polish Girdle Diamond from Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company's store she will have a ring valuable not only for the sentiment prompting the gift, but a well for its intrinsic worth.

IF A vote were taken on the question of salads to eat the most popular in America, at least, would be chicken salad. When made of tender chicken and fresh, crisp celery, as it is at Thommen's, 1700 Chestnut street and 1520 Market street, no dish is more delicious.

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THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

"WILDCAT" PLOT ALLEGED

Dozen Men Held on Charge of Planning Million-Dollar Swindle Chicago, Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—A dozen men were arrested yesterday by agents of the state's attorney in connection with a conspiracy that is alleged to have had for its purpose the flooding of the country with worthless securities.

The state attorney's information was to the effect that a well-organized band had plotted to dispose of valueless securities to the amount of \$1,000,000, and that the selling campaign was started last February.

Henry Stahl, an insurance man, and Oscar Halberg, a diamond broker, also are held under heavy bonds in connection with the purchase and disposal of thousands of dollars' worth of stolen Liberty Bonds and other securities.

New York Democratic Leader is Annoyed at Rumor New York, Sept. 8.—James J. Browne, who for years has been the leader and father to all good Democrats, of which there are many, in the First Assembly district, Brooklyn, is not dead. Far from it.

"Mouthprints" May Reveal Thief New York, Sept. 8.—A guest of the Hotel Martineau sent a hurry call for J. J. McLaughlin, the house detective, and through the medium of a pad and pencil conveyed the news of the loss of a fine gold and platinum bridge watch.

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Magnificent Opening Displays Suits, Dresses, Wraps and Furs



One of the beautiful snooded and puffed Puffe Wraps, in delicate floral tints, that are shown for evening wear.

THE most important Expositions of Fashion in our history are now in progress—every woman in Philadelphia to-day should see the display. They represent the finest adaptations of Paris fashion—the highest novelties and models of the most dignified refinement. One notices at first glance the great richness and elaboration—the complete swing of Fashion's pendulum from the quiet simplicity of recent years to the beauty and freedom characteristic of to-day.

Fine Suits partake of the nature of costumes. One-piece Dresses with Matching Wraps are a pronounced feature—two are shown in the sketch in center. These Dress-and-Wrap creations are developed in velvets and brocades and the richest of cloths, and lavished with a wealth of furs, the Suits with short box coats, simple, but very chic, emphasizing the accompanying high-neck, slip-over blouse, are quite a feature. And the Suits with long coats, with a slight amplexness at the sides suggestive of Louis XV styles, afford a pleasant change. Suits with Russian Blouses and independent panels, and Suits with high-necked vests, give variety. Also plenty of the practical Suits, including smart Sports Suits.



Here are two elaborate models, to be seen in the Display, that combine the Gown with matching Wrap—autumn's most recent fashion decree.



Dress Coats incline to wraps, with monk or bolster collars or with full-length Capes of mole attached (as shown in the sketch) or having over-jackets of fur.

OTHER AUTUMN EXPOSITIONS

Fashion's most recent fancies as evidenced in those many essential Dress Accessories dear to the heart of every woman:

- New Silks Dress Goods Trimmings Robes Laces Embroideries Blouses Negligees Lingerie Corsets Shoes Gloves Hand Bags Hosiery



Courtly brocades with stately trains, and close, sheath-like draperies, both with an expansive "enchemure du cou" is the decree of Paris for Evening Gowns.



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DISPLAY OF MILLINERY

Beautiful new Hats direct from the Paris ateliers of— Suzanne Talbot Maria-Guy Georgette Vasselin-Villetard Evelyn Varon Marie Lancret Saget Helen & Julia Vimont Lewis Louison Hermance Mary & Annie

The beautiful new Gowns are particularly charming. The bouffant draperies, the quaintly distended hips, the wired laces, the heavier silks that tell of eighteenth century stateliness, the formal decollete, the courtly trains, the simple fitted bodices that set off to advantage the grandeur of the skirts, the elegant Street Dresses with their high collars, the glitter and splendor of brocades and metal laces—all are so different, and therefore most charming.

Wraps are gorgeous and Coats incline to Wraps. Some Coats have a full-length fur cape or a coat of fur transforming them into most distinctive Wraps, and some Wraps are as much fur as cloth. Balkan blouse effects in cloths of the suede and duvet types are a new feature, and floral-tinted velvets and metal brocades, draped from collar to hem, foretell social functions of old-time splendor.

Furs are a natural part of fashion's elegance. The short Fur Wrap appears again, in scores of variations, the natural accompaniment of the heavy cloth street dresses of assured vogue. Small Furs incline to Scarfs and Capes and the most becoming crush effects. And the full-length, all-enveloping Fur Wraps arrive for evening wear, now that formal evening dress is the fashion again. This is a magnificent display of all the fashionable Furs.

Equally Fascinating Fashions for Misses in Suits, Dresses, Wraps, Coats and Furs

Sir Knights and Ladies WELCOME!

A special invitation is extended to the delegates to the Knights Templar Conclave, members of Commanderies, and ladies accompanying them, to visit this Store.

The Great Fashion Display—Planned for this week in honor of the city's guests, is the most important and the most brilliant seen anywhere since the war, and no woman should miss it.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER MARKET—EIGHTH—FIFTH STREETS