MOORE DISCLAIMS DUTY TO ANY BOSS

Tells 500 Leaders at City Club He Is Free to Officiate as Mayor

EXTOLS GREATER PHILA.

Congressman Moore won applause at a City Club round-table luncheon today as he declared himself an Independent candidate for Mayor, entirely free from any boss domination.

The anti-contractor candidate's declaration was a climax to an address in which he voiced his vision of a greater Philadelphia whose growth would make this city second to none in the country.

"I am not the creature of this man or that man," the congressman declared, after referring to rumors circulated by his political enemies that Senator Penrose had dictated his candidacy.

Declares Himself Free Man

"I declare myself a free man, independent of any boss in this or any other town. Is there any one here who doubts that? Ask me any question. I want to know if there are any weak-kneed persons here."

Politics, Mr. Moore stated, would play no part in the appointment of a director of public welfare. He has not decided, he said, whether to appoint a man or woman to that post.

Five hundred of the city's most prominent men heard the congressman.

Among those present were William G. Nicholson, president of the City Club; Joseph H. Hagedorn, the club's director of civic affairs; Thomas Raeburn White, Albert E. Turner, John C. Winston, George W. Coles and Franklin Spencer Edmonds.

Mrs. Moore Present

Mrs. J. Hampton Moore sat near her husband.

The candidate was introduced by Mr. Hagedorn, who urged all the men present to go to the polls tomorrow.

"We are determined that the contractor combine is done to death tomorrow night," said Mr. Hagedorn.

Opening his address, Mr. Moore said he didn't know whether he should discuss politics.

"Go to it," some one called. All present applauded.

Mr. Moore traced the early history of this city, dwelt on the great part it has played in the nation's history and declared "that's the city we like to talk about. That's the Philadelphia we want our children to study about."

The Independent candidate likened the contractor combine to a great octopus against which he has lowered his lance.

He then shot this question at the City Club members:

"Have you been faithful in registering at the polling places your criticism or commendation? If not, you are responsible for the state of affairs that exists here."

Mr. Moore, in outlining his dream of a greater Philadelphia, said he had a vision of a "nationalized city," which would extend to Trenton and across New Jersey to the edges of New York.

Congressman Moore recalled a dinner given him in this city four years ago by a group of business men.

"Senator Penrose was one of the speakers," he declared. "The audience listened to him in awe as he stated: 'Moore's career as a statesman in Washington should be undisturbed.'

Haven't Exchanged 100 Words

"I have not exchanged a hundred words with Senator Penrose on the question of the mayoralty," Mr. Moore continued. "I have sat in conference in Washington with Senator Penrose, he representing the Senate, I the House, on every great revenue measure during the war.

"Why should they tell me I should be free of conversation with the senior United States senator from this state?

"As for Penrose, I believe he would rather I were elected than the other man. I know who was his first choice. He told me A. Lincoln Acker. I told him I was not going to run. I said Acker was a good man and that ended the conversation.

Entered Fight Untrammelled

"I was drafted for this fight and I entered it untrammelled either by Penrose or Vare or the leaders of the committee of one hundred."

Referring to an attack from the Vare camp alleging that the congressman had taken enormous fees while acting as a trust company receiver, Mr. Moore declared "They lie in their throats when they say I got those fees."

"If I knew there was anything in my record, official or private, by which, to use their vernacular, they could 'get me,' I certainly would not have run.

"Vare knows that if I am Mayor I will be Mayor and that the Vares will have to take their places somewhere down the line."

The greater Philadelphia of the future Congressman Moore pictured as a group of far-flung communities, constituting the nation's chief industrial center and knit closely together by railways and waterways.

"Philadelphia will be the great port of the future along the lines indicated," he predicted.

Attacks Contractor Combine

Here the candidate attacked the stewardship of the contractor combine.

"I question," he said, "what the present city administration or the contractors' combine has done to prepare for this coming expansion."

One of the requirements in preparation for the new era facing Philadelphia, Mr. Moore asserted, is a bigger and better water supply.

"Sewage now floats up and down the Delaware river with the tide," he declared. "Some day this sewage is going to reach the densely populated sections of the city and an epidemic will result. That is what will happen if we don't get busy."

Senator Vare's comment on the "garret" occupied by Mr. Moore won his attention for a moment.

"It is certain that I don't live in a pink palace," was his assertion, which called forth more applause.

4000 Protest Irish Suppression

New York, Sept. 15. — Four thousand persons in the Lexington Avenue Theatre last night protested against the action of the British government in taking drastic measures to suppress the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland. A resolution was adopted calling upon Congress to recognize the "Republic of Ireland" and to refuse further loans to Great Britain.

ZONE FOES SMASH CARS IN CAMDEN

Shipyard Employes Refuse to Pay Fares, Break Windows and Strike Conductor

JITNEY MEN REAP HARVEST

Shipworkers in South Camden and Gloucester protested today against the new zone fare system on the trolley lines. Cars were delayed and many shipworkers refused to pay fares.

Doors were broken and windows smashed on about thirty trolley cars which carried shipworkers to the New York Shipbuilding plant in South Camden.

On the cars running into the loop at the Pusey & Jones yard, Gloucester, the crowds forced open the doors and pulled the poles from the wires, leaving passengers scramble out without paying.

Police Were Powerless

Police were powerless in the crowds assembled before the gates of both shipyards. Incoming cars were greeted with yells and hoots. Before any of the cars could reach the loops where fares are collected as the passengers leave, their progress was stopped and passengers left through broken windows or doors.

Several motormen and conductors who have been struggling with the situation have resigned, and many others have gone to their homes "sick," according to Superintendent William Graham. It was admitted by Mr. Graham today that the situation is beyond control.

"I do not blame them. They are up against a tough proposition," Mr. Graham said. "Within all the section, except the shipyards, the new plan works finely, but the organized opposition at the shipyards could not be controlled. I don't believe there are enough policemen in all of Camden to do it. I don't believe even the militia could do it."

Company officials will confer today in an effort to find a way out of the difficulty. Shipyard officials are co-operating with the company in every way in their power, it is said, but the workers are determined not to put up with the new system. More trouble is expected at the Federal street ferry tonight with the workers' return from the yards.

The zone fare system on the lines of the Public Service Company went into effect yesterday. There had been rumblings of discontent over the system among the shipworkers, but company officials were not prepared for the violence displayed today.

Under the new system a charge of three cents is made in the first zone, a mile in extent, and two cents for each additional mile. Many of the shipworkers were benefiting through the system. Those who lived in Camden paid seven cents fare to the shipyards under the old system.

Violence at Shipyards

Most of the violence occurred in front of the New York shipyards. Observers estimated that not more than five out of thirty crowded cars reached the loop with their passengers.

As the cars would move slowly forward they would be engulfed by the thousands on the tracks and in the roadway. Off would come the pole, the car would stop and then doors and windows would be battered in.

Only one conductor offered resistance to the mob. His nose was punched several times by one husky riveter. The conductor made no more objections.

Car No. 3256 reached the New York shipyard loop with only five passengers. Not a single fare was collected from car No. 3252. Its passengers poured out through doors and windows. Cars Nos. 3257 and 3225 came along next. No passengers remained when the loop was reached.

Several cars bound for Woodbury and National Park were subjected to the same treatment. Their doors and windows were broken in the belief that the passengers wanted to leave at the shipyard. But the riders kept their seats.

At Pusey & Jones Yard

The workers at the Pusey & Jones yard contented themselves for the most part with pulling the trolley poles from the wires. Riders pushed the motormen aside and opened the doors. Few fares were collected on any of the cars there.

From 6:40 o'clock until 7:05 o'clock no car reached the Pusey & Jones yard. Then one came along jammed to the platforms and with an overflow perched on the roof. All the riders left that car without paying.

At both shipyards the regular force of gate guards was re-enforced by city police, including several mounted men. But guards and police were hopelessly outnumbered. Even the mounted men could not force their way through the immense crowds.

CONWELL'S BOOK FOR BLIND

'Acres of Diamonds' Will Be Printed in 'Braille' for Soldier

Arrangements are being made today to print a book in letters for the blind, which a Philadelphia boy, who lost his sight while fighting in France, expressed a wish to read. He is Lieutenant Frank Schoevel. His happiness will be shared by many others, as the book printed in "Braille" will be read by hundreds of the blind.

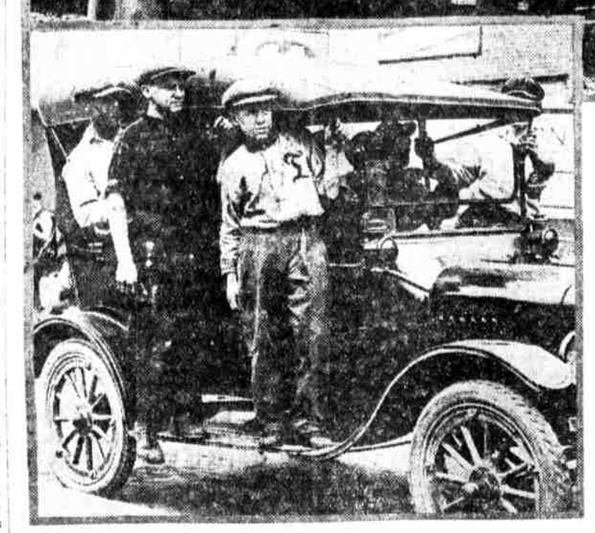
Lieutenant Schoevel expressed a wish to read Dr. Russell H. Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds," to Miss Baird, a secretary of the American War Library Association. As the organization has facilities for press work and binding, but not for "Braille" printing, Miss Baird wrote to the Rev. William D. McCurdy, of the Baptist Temple. At the service last night Mr. McCurdy told of the blind soldier's wish and asked if any one present would meet the cost, $125, of the needed plates in letters for the blind.

Homer Toulon, who was in charge of the Sunshine Hut in France, offered to furnish the money.

Plan Training Course for Nurses

Plans for a course of training for nurses in the care of communicable diseases, being arranged by Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, will cover four months beginning October 15. The course will be in the Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Second and Luzerne streets, and will be under the direction of Dr. J. E. Buckingham and Dr. F. S. Woody.

ZONE-SYSTEM TROLLEY TRIBULATIONS IN CAMDEN



Ledger Photo Service

Above, trolley patrons waiting to get their zone tickets from the motorman on entering the car. The tickets must be paid for and surrendered to the conductor at the rear on leaving the car. Below, Camden shipworkers, avoiding the use of zone trolleys, going to work in a jitney

DEMOCRATS ISSUE CALL TO VOTERS

Chairman Bright Asks for Support of Harry D. Wescott in Fight

SEES A UNITED PARTY

"The Republican factional fight should spur every registered Democratic voter to go to the polls tomorrow and vote for Harry D. Wescott for the Democratic nomination for Mayor."

This was the statement today of Robert S. Bright, former president of the Democratic Club and chairman of the Democratic conference that recommended the nomination of the Wescott ticket.

"The time is opportune for Philadelphia Democrats to get together," continued Mr. Bright. "The Republican chieftains and their camp followers are ready to tear each other to pieces over the distribution of the loot the plunderbund sees as the reward of municipal control. May they continue their work of self-destruction until honest and law-abiding citizens become masters of our city!

"The ticket presented by the Democratic city committee and the Democratic conference merits the support of every Democrat. The conference comprised representative Democrats from every Democratic club, the ward committees and the city committee. A single purpose dominated that body, and that was to secure the assent of the most desirable members of the party to become candidates for the several nominations. We succeeded in accomplishing this laudable purpose, and the result is the ticket which Mr. Wescott heads.

"The other candidates are as follows: City controller, Edward F. McPeak; recorder of deeds, Henry W. Braude; county commissioners, Edwin K. Borie and Edgar W. Lank (vote for two); sheriff, Franklin A. Smith, Jr.; coroner, Dr. John R. Minehart, and clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Elmer W. Nittinger.

"The Democratic city committee has given cordial support to this movement to unite our party. Reorganization Democrats and those who have been identified with the city committee have joined hands in a whole-hearted, earnest endeavor to nominate a ticket that every Democrat can proudly support at the November election.

"We also recommend the support of Hon. Joseph P. McCullen for judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 4. He is worthy of being retained on the bench, having won the respect of the community by his unblemished life and his ability and integrity as a lawyer and a judge. Voters should bear in mind that this is a primary election and it will be necessary to place a cross in the square to the right of each of the above-named candidates."

OFFERS 15-CENT "BRIBE"

Boy Caught in Crap Game Finally Released

"Give you fifteen cents if you let me go! And I won't play craps no more."

But Patrolman Steadaker, of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station, was adamant, and fourteen-year-old William Marshall had a hearing before Magistrate Wrigley today. William was arrested for playing craps on a doorstep with twelve-year-old Albert Detreux.

At the time of the arrest two sets of "bones" and nine cents were confiscated by the police.

William and Albert were released after they promised "not to do it again," and after their parents promised to administer to them a vigorous tanning.

CHESTER IN FEAR OF POLITICAL RIOTS

State Constabulary Will Patrol Streets During Voting Period Tomorrow

BITTER CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Chester is on the eve of the bitterest political fight in its history.

It is virtually a death grapple between the forces of John McClure, leader of the so-called "whisky ring," and Governor Sproul.

Fearing that riot and bloodshed may occur tomorrow, Mayor McDowell has taken special precautions to prevent outbreaks.

The state constabulary and other guardsmen will patrol the streets in addition to the regular police.

Tonight the McClure forces will have a big bonfire on the fair grounds near the city, and it is said will supply free booze to all comers.

Fear Police Disloyal

To add to the complications it is feared that the police will not be loyal to the mayor, and it has also been rumored that the sheriff will be lukewarm in aiding the authorities.

In order to keep the police from participating in any way in the election, Mayor McDowell ordered all members of the night shift to report to City Hall at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Efforts will be made to see that the men on the day shift will perform only their regular police duty.

McClure's antagonism to Governor Sproul is especially intense at this time for the reason that the Governor has advocated prohibition. When the wartime prohibition law was enacted McClure was obliged to close up. McClure, according to the Sproul followers, then formed several bonding companies in the hope that he would be able to control councils and land several big city contracts.

The Republican League directed by Governor Sproul is confident, however, that the McClure forces will be routed. "Down with contractor rule in Chester," is the battle cry of the league followers.

According to supporters of the Republican League, Kreeger, during the eight years that he has held office, has corralled $44,000 in mortgages, $90,000 in stocks and bonds and has made on an average of $19,025 a year.

The law requires that he turn over 50 per cent of all fees above expenses and $2000 salary to the county. In seven years, according to the anti-McClure forces, Kreeger has turned over $629,021 to the county.

The league's candidate for Register of Wills is Lieutenant Colonel Franklin P. Haller, a veteran of the world war, who lives in Folcroft.

The other candidates follow:

Republican League

For mayor, Wesley McDowell, present incumbent; district attorney, John DeHaven White; city treasurer, Hugh V. Hayes; coroner, Ernest J. Geiger; city treasurer, Francis A. Paxson; city controller, W. Howard Ives.

Councils—T. Woodward Trainer, William Ward, Jr., M. Joseph Dwyer.

McClure ticket—Mayor, William T. Ramsay; district attorney, William Taylor; city controller, Albert H. Hughes.

Councils—Charles Warrilow, William Ward, Jr., also on league ticket.

There has ben a record registration in Chester and the league forces say that this is indicative of victory for their ticket. The registration was 11,047. In 1917 the registration was 5261 and in 1915 it was 7619.

EXHIBIT AT RUTLEDGE DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Prize-Winners Announced—13-Year Old Girl Makes First in Fudge Contest

Rutledge Fire Hall is a popular place the year round, but its most gala time is when the Woman's Civic Club of Morton and Rutledge holds its annual garden exhibit.

From grandpa, whose pet hobby is seeing how many varieties of high-class vegetables he can raise on one small plot, to ten-year-old Mary, who is just learning to cook, the whole community turns out for the event.

While rains made the garden exhibit a little slack this year, the flowers, canned fruits and vegetables, candies and home-made breads, cakes and pies were never better than they last Saturday.

Elizabeth Myers, thirteen years old, won the prize for the best exhibit of fudge.

Here's the prize fudge recipe:

Four cups sugar; one cup evaporated milk; one cup water; three tablespoons cocoa; one-fourth cake sweet chocolate; four tablespoons butter; pinch of salt.

Stir well to blend; bring to boil and cook twenty-eight minutes; stir till creamy; pour into greased pan and mark into squares.

Mrs. L. C. Snyder won the special prize for marshmallow cake and first prizes on her tea and cinnamon buns. Mrs. J. L. Lohr won first prize on sponge cake. Mrs. W. T. Moorehead first on layer cake. Miss Viola Keyser first on plain cake. Mrs. M. A. Wilson, culinary expert of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, who acted as judge in this department, highly praised the display. "The exhibit of cakes and preserves," she said, "was splendid. And the baking vied with work of professional bakeries."

Otto Thilow acted as judge of vegetables and flowers.

The garden exhibit was instituted and is run each year under the direction of the civic committee of the Woman's Club. Mrs. F. Harding is president of the club. Mrs. W. A. Theggan is chairman of the civic committee, whose members are Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mrs. A. Plett, Mrs. T. R. Moorehead, Mrs. S. C. Burton and Mrs. A. Morton

FOR VICTORY PIER AT SHORE

Atlantic City Hotel Man Says Resort Would Honor Heroes

Atlantic City, Sept. 15.—Judge John J. White, president of the Marlborough-Blenheim Company, appealed to Mayor Bacharach in an open letter today not to stand in the way of the project of beachfront hotel owners to acquire the ramshackle Ocean pier property and erect an imposing Victory pier convention hall as a memorial to Atlantic City boys who served in the world war.

Mayor Bacharach immediately following a rally of American Legion boys which "indorsed" the Victory pier project, declared himself uncompromisingly against "commercialization of patriotism."

Judge White contends a great pier convention hall to include a shaft embazoned with the names of all the boys Atlantic City sent to the front and quarters open always to world war veterans who come to the seashore, will be a much finer memorial. He declares the Sterling Reality Company, which holds the pier property at $600,000, is ready to sell it for a memorial pier at $450,000, and estimates the total cost at $2,500,000.

Judge White's letter disclosed that legislation covering every phase of the Victory pier project was enacted at Trenton last winter through the efforts of Underwood Cochran, now a city commissioner.

MATE ACCUSED OF MURDER

Negro Charged With Killing Sea Captain Through Jealouy

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Investigation of the death of Captain Robie E. Corkrum, of the schooner William H. Sumner, which grounded in Topsail inlet a week ago and whose crew said the master killed himself because of despondency over the grounding of his vessel, has resulted in the implication of one of the crew in the killing.

The authorities here say three negro seamen have admitted Captain Corkrum was shot with his own revolver last Monday morning by Charles L. Lacey, negro mate, who was jealous over Corkrum's promotion to master.

Pay no attention to reports to the contrary.

AMOS M. SCOTT

is still in the field for Magistrate.

WALTER G. SMITH BACK FROM EAST

Member of Relief Expedition Tells of Conditions in Armenia

MANY PROBLEMS TO FACE

Walter George Smith, lawyer and member of the American committee for relief in the Near East, is home after months' work in Armenia. He left this country last February, and returned Saturday to his home at Torresdale, having arrived in New York on the White Star liner Adriatic from Southampton.

In an interview today he summed up the work of the commission in Armenia, and told of the serious problem that still remains of repatriating the Armenians, who were driven out of their own country by the Turks during the war and dare not return for fear of massacre.

Give $30,000,000

"Through the efforts of the American committee for relief in the Near East," said Mr. Smith, "about $30,000,000 have been subscribed and paid by the American people, from the dime of the Sunday school scholar to the hundred-thousand-dollar subscriptions of wealthy New Yorkers.

"This vast sum has been expended for food, clothing and agricultural instruments, as well as medical and hospital supplies throughout the Turkish empire. In addition, Director Herbert Hoover has appropriated from the funds allowed him by Congress for the purpose additional moneys to cover the cost of flour, which has been shipped to Batoun monthly to the extent of 5000 tons. The navy and army departments have aided the commission greatly by putting at their disposal transports which have been taking out cargoes from time to time, so that it may be said that the investments of the American people for the relief of the sufferers from the war and massacres in Turkey aggregate $35,000,000 or more.

People Driven Away

"Turkish Armenia is almost completely in possession of the Kurds and Turks, its Armenian population having been in part massacred, in part driven south, and in part over the mountains into Russian Armenia," said Mr. Smith.

"This last-named country, the capital of which is Erivan, has set up a provisional government and has made some progress in organization. Its problems, however, are beyond its capacity without foreign help. The scanty resources of the country were destroyed by the Turks in their fighting with the Russians, at Kars and elsewhere throughout the region.

"The British authorities estimate that 500,000 Armenian refugees added to the population to be supported. They were driven from their villages over the mountains, with no possessions virtually but the rags that covered them. There was no provision for them, and the mortality from starvation and the diseases that ensue from it was very heavy. During the winter the unfortunate wretches had the added sufferings of cold. When the spring came they were able to get the warmth of the sun and eke out a wretched existence by cooking roots and grasses."

MEN'S CLASS AT NORMAL

Twenty Enrolled Are First Freshmen to Be Admitted

For the first time a "freshman" class of young men has been admitted to the normal school, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. The Board of Education is rejoicing over the prospects of gainging more trained men teachers.

The normal school was established primarily for the training of women teachers, and for a number of years the public school system included a school of pedagogy where young men were trained. The normal school was open to graduates of the school of pedagogy who wished to take additional courses. But the number of students grew so small during the war that the school of pedagogy was abandoned more than a year ago.

About twenty young men have enrolled in the class at the normal school so far. Their classes will be held separate from those of the women, for the most part, as their training will be somewhat different.

Enrollment figures have not yet been submitted to superintendents, but Doctor Wheeler estimates an increase of 2000 students in the higher schools. This is an unprecedented increase, due, he believes, to the fact that war industries last year kept so many high-school age students out of school.

Moore Buttons for Congressmen

To meet the demands of Congressman Moore's friends in Congress, the Moore committee sent 300 Moore campaign buttons by special delivery today to Congressman B. K. Focht. Mr. Focht asked for them by telegraph. He wired that congressmen and House employes wanted them.

Vote Early, Rain or Shine, Moore Committee Urges

The following proclamation was issued by the Moore campaign committee:

"The victory is won if you will vote tomorrow.

"Vote early. This will relieve congestion at the polling places during the final hours.

"Vote tomorrow, whether it rains or shines. Let there be in Philadelphia few fair-weather civic patriots.

"The fight for decent municipal government will be decided at the primary election. It is imperative, therefore, that every possible vote in behalf of a proper management of the city's business shall be cast tomorrow.

"By registering in such magnificent numbers in all wards the voters gave convincing proof of their determination to rescue our government from the political contractors.

"This worthy purpose can be carried out tomorrow, Tuesday, September 16. All that is necessary is that the citizens who have registered shall vote in the Republican party primary.

"A vote on the nonpartisan ticket is virtually a disfranchisement, for the real contest is on the mayoralty, and the citizen, therefore, must cast his vote for Mayor on the party ballot."

MERCIER RECEPTION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Committee Will Go to Washington September 25 to Escort Belgian Cardinal Here

WILL STAY IN CITY 3 DAYS

Arrangements for the reception to Cardinal Mercier were announced after a meeting of the reception committee today in the Mayor's office.

Those attending the meeting were Judge John Monoghan, Monsignor Michael Crane, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, representing the Emergency Aid, John Wanamaker and Mayor Smith. Members of the committee unable to be present were E. T. Stotesbury, Bayard Henry, and Samuel M. Vauclain.

It was announced at the close of the meeting that the committee will go to Washington on September 25, where they will meet the Belgian cardinal.

Cardinal Here September 26

The cardinal, accompanied by the committee, will arrive at North Philadelphia station at noon, September 26.

He will be met there by an escort committee of more than a hundred prominent laymen and churchmen.

Cardinal Mercier will be escorted by motor down Broad street and along the Pershing route to Spring Garden street, to Parkway, to Broad street, to the Bellevue-Stratford.

A luncheon will be given at the Bellevue in the cardinal's honor. After the luncheon, the entire party will go to the Belgian relief headquarters, Walnut street west of Fifteenth street, for an informal reception. Cardinal Mercier will meet at this time members of the Emergency Aid and other Philadelphians.

To Visit Archbishop

From there he will be escorted to Archbishop Dougherty's residence, adjoining the Cathedral, Eighteenth street and the Parkway. He will be the guest of the archbishop during his stay, though he is formally the guest of the city.

On the evening of September 26 a mass-meeting will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House, at which the cardinal, Governor Sproul and the Mayor will speak. Other speakers will be announced later.

September 27, accompanied by Mayor Smith, Cardinal Mercier will be taken to the various points of interest in and around Philadelphia, starting at Independence Square.

September 28 the cardinal will conduct a number of services at the Cathedral.

Menges's Name on List

President Judge Martin and Judges Staake and Monaghan, in the election court, sustained the appeal taken by Edward Menges, Fifteenth division, Thirty-ninth ward, from the action of the Board of Registration Commissioners, which refused him registration from 1332 Jackson street. The court, after hearing argument on the question of residence, sustained the appeal of Menges and ordered his name restored to the voting list.

Fine Building and Loan Associations

At the instance of the State Banking Department Attorney General Schaffer today filed suit in the Dauphin county courts for $100 fine for failure to file reports against the Figli d'Italia and the House Builders' Building and Loan Association, of this city, and the Ambridge Polonia Building and Loan Association, of Ambridge.

SUNDAY MISHAPS KILL TWO; SIX HURT

Chester Shipbuilder Dies When Automobile Hits His Motorcycle at Torresdale

MOTORCAR STRIKES CHILD

One man was killed and six persons were hurt in accidents over the week-end in this city and vicinity. A child, whose parents live in Philadelphia, was killed at Wildwood.

Roy Lewis, employed by the Sun Shipbuilding Company, Chester, was killed Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle he was driving collided with the automobile driven by Ralph Leamon, 4517 Frankford avenue, this city.

Arnold Smiley, 1061 Sproul street, Chester, a passenger in the sidecar of the motorcycle, was not hurt. The accident occurred on Academy road at Grant avenue, Torresdale.

John Albert Kettner, two years old, son of Charles Kettner, 2432 North Nineteenth street, died in Mace's Hospital, Wildwood, last night from injuries received when struck by a motorcar driven by Lemuel Schellinger, of Fleeting Creek.

The child, crossing Montgomery avenue, slipped and fell under the wheels of the motorcar. His seven-year-old sister tried unsuccessfully to save him.

Russell Hurst, 6076 Ridge avenue, is in St. Timothy's Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, bruises and cuts. He was riding a motorcycle and collided with an automobile at Ripka avenue and Mitchell street, Roxborough. The driver of the car, Francis Booth, Dupont street, Roxborough, took Hurst to the hospital.

Detectives of Camden are searching for an unknown motorist who is said to have run down an unidentified man, now in Cooper Hospital with a fractured skull.

Anna Batey, eight years old, Folsom street above Forty-ninth, was seriously hurt when run down by a motorcar driven by Alfred C. Yeustis, 6219 Christian street. Yeustis, after pleading vainly with the patrolman who arrested him to release him was held in $400 bail by Magistrate Harris, Peach and Media streets station.

Truck Goes Through Window

Louis Levi, 1604 North Hutchinson street, in attempting to avoid collision with a motorcar, turned his truck upon the sidewalk at Fifteenth street and Columbia avenue last night and crashed through the big plate-glass window of Stuart Brothers' tailor shop. He was arrested.

Mrs. Natalie Friedman, thirty-two years old, 4845 Pulaski avenue, was badly hurt, her year-old baby bruised, and Anna Ptela, of the same address, cut on arms and wrist by flying glass from a broken windshield when the motorcar in which they were, driven by M. Friedman, the head of the family, ran into an iron girder at Line street and Haddon avenue, Camden, yesterday. The injured were treated at Cooper Hospital. The automobile was wrecked.

A horse, one of a team attached to a carriage belonging to Charles H. Stanley, liveryman of 3731 Market street, was killed when struck by a trolley car at Huntington and Mascher streets.

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B 36, Ledger Office.

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War Tax 20 Cts. Additional
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Direct to Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue and 32d Street, New York, leaves
Broad Street Station 8:03 A.M.
West Philadelphia - 8:08 A.M.
North Philadelphia - 8:18 A.M.
See Flyers—Consult Agents
The right is reserved to limit the sale of tickets to the capacity of the equipment available.
Tickets on sale commencing Friday preceding excursion.
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THE EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT

DEATHS

TENCATE. — Sept. 14. General FREDERICK A. TENCATE, aged 77. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Wed., 2:30 p. m., from 301 S. Gay st., Phoenixville, Pa. Int. at convenience of family.

GEOGHAN.—Sept. 15, ELLEN F., wife of John Geoghan (nee Laragy), mother of Rev. John J. Geoghan, S. J., and William P. X. Geoghan. Relatives and friends, also Married Women's Sodality and League of the Sacred Heart of the Gesu, invited to funeral, Thurs., 7:30 a. m., from 1231 N. 17th st. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Gesu, 9 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral.

LOST AND FOUND

LORGNETTE—Lost, Friday, Sept. 12, diamond and platinum lorgnette from taxicab between 16th and Spruce and Reading Terminal. Reward if returned to J. E. Caldwell & Co.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERK and typist, exper., splendid opportunity for advancement; sal. $12. B 816, Led. Off.

BOOKKEEPER — Young woman operator with experience on Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine; Germantown residence preferred. Apply Mitchell-Fletcher Company, 5708 Germantown ave. John K. Horner, manager.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY wanted for building contractor's office to work in drafting room, etc.; good chance for advancement. Apply 128 N. 12th st.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS — Two, for night shift; six-machine job and book plant; operating 2 8-hour shifts; steady work guaranteed; open shop; no labor troubles; wages $32.50 plus 10 per cent bonus, payable semi-annually; also could use capable machinist; give experience, stating whether union or nonunion, first letter. Address Drawer 714, Parkersburg, W. Va.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—5 men who have two hundred dollars ready capital; neat and refined men; good opportunity. Report at 822 S. 20th, Philadelphia, after 5 o'clock, to H. S. Goodwin, Colored.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SPRUCE ST., 1711—Housekeeping suites $52 single rooms $22. Rittenhouse Square.