IDEPENDENTS ACT TO UNCOVER FRAUD

Twenty Warrants to Be Sworn Against Alleged Wrongdoers in Election

GORDON IS IN FULL CHARGE

Independents today daunched a fight gainst election frauds at the primaries. The fight may result in the opening of allot boxes of numerous election divi

Twenty warrants are to be served to y on election officers and voters charged with giving illegal assistance at

The committee of seventy obtained the warrants, which are for men in the first, Second. Twenty-sixth, Twentyinth and Thirtieth wards. More than 200 complaints to irregu

larities are under investigation today. The activities of many city employes re being scrutinized. Many City Hall obholders were reported "sick" on election day. If it is established that they plolated the provisions of the new city harter, prosecutions will result.

Employ Every Means In the campaign against ballot-box

tuffers and election jobbery every poswhile detectives of the district at orney's staff are guarding the ballotboxes in City Hall other county opera tives are running down complaints of The committee of seventy likewise is

driving toward the bottom of the fraud According to E. L. D. Roach, of the

amittee of seventy, about 100 men in the First ward, who voted Tuesday, had evaded the draft by claiming to be aliens. "The arrests to be made today," said Mr. Roach, "are for men charged with Hegal registration, illegal voting or giv-

assistance at the polls illegally, From the legal side, the Independent drive against all election frauds will be marshaled by former Judge James Gay Gordon, who has been retained as special counsel for the committee of one

Gain Through Publicity Mr. Gordon, after a consultation with

other attorneys of the Moore committee, issued this statement : "A consultation with representatives

the committee of one hundred has ist-been had in connection with disosures of the gravest nature touching he conduct of the election in certain

ards of the city. "More than this I cannot now say If an investigation is made by the court computing the returns, Mr. Moore's te and that of his colleagues on the ticket will be greatly increased and ertain apparent results will be re-The Moore party has everything to gain by the fullest publicity.

Detectives are checking up today of wenty-fix divisional ballot-boxes which have not been returned to City Hand not been returned to City Hall. turn has not expired, no chances are being taken with the boxes.

It will be much easier this year to obtain a recount of votes in any elecon division than it was two years ago, and Independents are ready to take advantage of the new procedure.

New Election Act The new method was provided in an ct passed at the last session of the Legislature. The act, in part, follows: "Upon the sworn affidavit of three nalified electors of any election preon or district of any that, upon information which they con-sider raisable, they believe an act of fraud or error, although not manifest

ppon the general return of votes made therefrom, has been committed therein, e return board shall, at any time prior to the completion of the computaion and canvassing of all the returns from the county, open the ballot-box of such election district, and cause the itire vote thereof to be recounted in capner aforesaid, and if they discover any fraud or material error, they shall correct; compute and certify the votes of ch election district justly, regardless of any fraudulent or erroneous returns ide by the election officers thereof. and correct any entries previously made in the papers being prepared by the eturn board accordingly."

KELSEY OUT FOR KING

nly Candidate for Jersey Governor hip Who Will Aid People, He Says Orange, N. J., Sept. 18.—An open Drange, former chairman of the comsion which secured the passage of he limited franchise act, limiting the ranchises of public utilities to twentyive years in New Jersey, former vice president of the Essex county park comsion and former chairman of the amittee which passed the New Jersey eet tree planting law. Mr. Kelsey severely criticizes Candi

tute Raymond's position as to the position of Newton A. K. Bugbee Governor Runyon, and comes out at-footedly in behalf of Warren C ing for the Republican nomination for vernor, as the only candidate where sople of New Jersey on the public

DPPOSE STRIKE OF PRINTERS

lational Union to Consider Protest at Meeting Today

New York, Sept. 18 .- (By A. P.) on to a general strike on Octo-I in the book and job printing shops the city is outlined in the draft of a stement to be considered today by the ard of governors of the National

ting Trades Unions. bitration or conciliation must be before a strike will be sanctioned it is said, is the opinion held by

members of the board. be United Typothetae of America,

THE COUNCILMANIC RESULTS

First Senatorial District

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Candidates	ist	26th	36th	39th	48th	Totals
Edwin R. Cox (Vare)	3885	4538	3612	5215	2570	19520
William E. Finley (Vare)		4312	3099	5387	2418	18857
Joseph P. Gaffney (Vare)	3657	4508	3155	5188	2512	18980
Harry D. Hazzard, Jr. (Ind.)	671	2940	2034	1438	1664	8747
Samuel E. Kratzok	243	189	159	870	139	1600
D. Morris (Ind.)	629	2489	1470	792	1174	6563
J. L. S. Smink (Ind.)	590	2533	1579	496	1743	6934
Francis M. J. Smyth	267	386	470	490	672	2285
Berton C. Truitt		507	1271	159	180	2184

Second Senatorial District

Wards

Candidates								Totals
G. Edw. Dickerson (Ind.)	577	1278	730	1628	2490	592	2632	9897
William McCoach (Vare)	3145	1028	1805	3522	1304	408	3294	14506
Charles Seger (Vare)	3163	2059	1820	4508	524	399	2027	15400

Third Senatorial District

-Wards 6th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 16th 18th Tot. 267 2919 59 223 992 595 692 1834 8692 Evans (Ind.) 1261 I. Hetz'l (Vare) 611 290 304 1162 1547 2020 2079 1037 2560 12519

> Fourth Senatorial District (Four to be nominated)

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H	Candiates	24th	27th	334th	40th	44th	46th	Totals
	H. Edgar Barnes (Vare)	1944	1728	2466	4123	2329	4648	17301
	Robert A. Beggs		62	740	194	154	270	1619
	Benjamin Bevan		103	180	161	220	180	1004
i	Francis F. Burch (Ind.)		1320	4053	4021	2084	6045	21375
ï	Theodore Campbell		21	1079	358	423	364	2558
Н	William F. Case		39	830	210	197	238	1615
Н	George Connell (Ind.)			4130	5101	2271	5087	21813
П	George B. Davis		120	575	605	579	513	3141
Н	Alexander M. DeHaven		128	282	241	167	342	1577
i.	James A. Develin (Ind.)		1190	3696	3589	1924	3742	17725
l	John F. Dugun (Vare)		2522	2690	3926	2866	3424	17772
u	David F. Frankenfield (Vare)		1716	3584	4146	4011	2828	18665
H	Charles E. Gill		35	862	155	118	185	1467
l	Frank Gray		29	703	187	132	241	1449
П	Harry I'. Hannum		55	1031	263	513	176	2312
H	Samuel W. Harrison (Ind.).		1226	3570	3419	1798	4664	18669
b	James J. Heffernan		75	505	263	778	415	2280
ï	John M. Hutchinson		40	171	142	86	179	761
ŀ	Charles A. Lewis		215	362	320	245	233	1854
	John S. McQuade		49	739	293	194	305	1750
	John C. Nagle	412	87	168	162	122	134	1085
ŀ	Richmond P. Walker	106	52	198	657	121	369	1503
	W. Warren Weaver (Vare).		1611	1910	4559	2066	3693	15542

Fifth Senatorial District

Candidates	17th	19th	20th	Sist	37th	Totals 17703
Edouard Buchholz (Vare)	1112	6891	5411	2810	1479	17703
Harry Derbyshire		2263	590	1689	857	5661
J. Fred Greenwood (Ind.)		1912	1323	1501	2685	7950
James M. Holm (Ind.)	616	1545	1285	1120	2331	6897
Simon Walter (Vare)	1034	4456	5407	2810	1424	15124

Sixth Senatorial District

(Three to be non	inated)			- 1	ŀ
		-War	ds-		- 1	ľ
Candidates	21st	224	38th	42d	Totals	
Pringle Borthwick (Vare)	1641	5280	2528	2573	12022	٩
John H. Dagney	268	636	506	1090	2500	
Harry H. Davis (Vare)	1762	4274	5164	2887	14087	ï
Sigmund J. Gans	2052	4296	5790	3777	15915	ì
William W. Roper (Ind.)				4600	19220	ĺ.
John E. Smithies	514	508	2137	304	3463	ł
Charles H. Von Tagen (Ind.)	2193	5146	5734	4706	17775	ı
William T. Weir, Jr. (Vare)	1503	3986	2645	3584	11718	ı
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Seventh Senatorial District

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(Three to	be non	inated	9 .			
			-War	ds-		
Candidates	15th	28th	29th	324	47th	Totals
James G. Carson, Jr. (Vare)	3110	3584	1681	2669	3050	14094
Clarence D. Eldredge	194	837	214	376	193	1814
Joseph B. Fay (Vare)	2286	3181	1305	3024	2780	12576
Andrew C. Keeley	208	791	122	196	124	1441
Walter J. Keyhan	241	150	262	136	78	867
Alexis J. Litheburner (Ind.)	3135	4081	3527	3255	1671	15669
Hugh L. Montgomery (Ind.)	3289	3323	3389	2972	1573	14546
William H. Quigley '	345	823	171	422	-132	1893
William D Smith (Vare)		2971	1316	2262	3325	12096
Richard Weglein (Ind.)	3096	3182	4450	2923	1642	15293
F. P. August Weyler	135	205	395	200	113	1048

Eighth Senatorial District

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Candidates	23d	25th	33d	35th	41st	43d	45th	Totals
E. G. Costello	1032	606	958	185	1525	735	455	5526
C. K. Crossan (Vare)	1236	1265	3714	1748	323	2834	2481	13601
James A. Dunn	2061	411	317	1,33	500	257	479	4167
John Haney (Ind.)	1970	4306	2595	779	910	3439	1437	15432
Wm. R. Horn (Ind.)	3298	4456	2746	973	1526	3134	1555	17488
J. J. McKinley (V.)	1768	1944	5197	1559	866	3170	2669	16973
R. J. Patton (Ind.)	2290	4080	3260	855	1074	3056	1606	16210
Wm. T. Scargle (V.)	1219	1271	5081	1208	740	3761	2683	15753
Fred J. Schwartz, Jr.	716	307	267	120	307	410	890	3017

Recorder of Deeds Republican Democratic

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19	4834	2347	373	106	18
20	5233	1743	308	41	19
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99	5301	6380	580	157	21
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24	1531	4482	370	245	†23
25	2205	4508	345	93	24
26		3091	330	84	25
27	1881	1604	78	59	726
28	3613	3809	544	101	27
29	1865	3515	100	666	28
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To Install Pastor Today

The Rev. Millard Osmore Peirce will this afternoon be installed as pastor of posed of employing printers, con-ied their convention yesterday by ting William Green, of this city, sident. Mr. Green will head the had for a quarter of a century. At the

Lamberton Leading Wade for Sheriff by 1143 Votes

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tFour divisions missing Berlin Market Bullish had for a quarter of a century. At the cars' committee which tomorrow are considered to the definition of a board of the afternoon session support is wholly in the grip of a bull movement, and the scramble for foreign sections have been sent out and a banner attendance is predicted. Every church in the North Philadelphia Baptist Astronaute description of a board of the sociation has been requested to send a number of communications to Councils, the North Philadelphia Baptist Astronaute description of a board of the prediction of



COUNTESS LASZLO SZECHENYI The former Gladys Vanderbilt, who her Austrian marriage is tech nically an alien enemy, arrived in New York from Europe by special permit of the State Department

GLADYS VANDERBILT **BACK FROM HUNGARY**

Countess Szechenyi, Wife of Nobleman, Arrives for Visit. Suffered War Privations

New York, Sept. 18 .- The Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, returned to her native land yesterday on board the Pezaro, of the Italian Line, for her first visit to the United States in five years.

"I am more than happy to be back," she said. "This is my country, after all. and it is my city, too!"

She looked longingly at the Statue of Liberty an the Italian vessel passed slowly up the bay and toward her pier at West Fifty-seventh street. She pointed out the New York skyline to her four children, Cornelia, ten years old; Alice, eight; Gladys, six, and Sylvia.

Countess Szechenyi, according to reorts coming to the United States from the beginning of the war, probably suffered more real hardships as the result of her alliance with the Hungarian nobleman than any other of the American women in a like position. It was said that she actually was in need of food and clothing at times despite the fact

Joseph C. Kerbaugh, president of the Lower Merion commission, won the Re-publican nomination for commissioner township nominees for commissioner were Charles Bosler, John C. Taylor 1191, and H. Carroll Brooke.

Theodore Edwards and Charles M. Me-

Republican organization. John R. Pe- E. Preston, 1156.

chin wen the nomination for sheriff. 1179; James L. Gallagher, 1089; county commissioner nominees being John A. Levis, 1103. Forty-fifth Nominated After Hard Fight Harris A. Putler and Lewis A. Kley. ward vote not included. were Warren G. Carson, recorder of deeds; Fred A. Talbot. prothonotary; John C. Groff, register

In Haverford township Main Line voters repudiated Robert Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, the "fining squire," Joseph L. Cunningham winning the Re-publican nomination. Nominees for township commissioner were Samuel H. Moore, George D. Deaves and Richard S. Dewees, Howard Leedem was nominated for county treasurer.

ASK T. R., JR., TO SPEAK HERE

Lieutenant Colonel May Address Men in Legion Member Drive

Lieutenaut Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been invited to speak during the American Legion membership drive in this city which starts September 22.

Stringent action against draft dodg ers and the repression of all efforts to renew German propaganda here were ecommended at a meeting of Post No. 61, at Fortieth street and Laucaster avenue, last night.

The post some time ago sent a let-ter to United States District Attorney Kane demanding that he be more strenuous in the Bergdoll hunt, and asking why something was not done about the Hilsfond meeting of Ger-man-Americans in the Turngemeinde Hall on August 28.

Mr. Kane's reply, saying that he was loing all he could against the draft dodgers, but could do nothing about the German meeting, did not suit the members, and the resolutions passed last night were in stronger terms.

The state convention also will be pe titioned to appoint local grievance con mittees to take up the matter of failure of employers to re-employ discharged nen who had worked for them.

COUNCILS RECONVENE TODAY

Resume Financial Juggling to Carry City to End of Year

Financial juggling to carry municipal departments through the closing months of the year will be resumed today when both branches of Councils reconvene after the summer recess.

More than \$1,000,000 is needed by the departments. By far the largest demands come from the Department of Supplies. Funds are needed for coal bills and for supplies generally. Funds will also be needed to carry pay

There is no large balance of money available for appropriation and it looks as though the principal task before the Berlin, Sept. 18 .- The Berlin Bourse present Councils will be the arrange

WESCOTT NAMED BY 3308 MARGIN

Former New Jersey Official's Son Gets Democratic Nomination for Mayor

VOTE SHOWS GREAT SLUMP

For Mayor, Harry D. Wescott. This was the answer of Democratic voters at the primaries. They gave Mr. Wescott, son of New Jersey's former attorney general, who twice nominated Woodrow Wilson for the presidency, a uniority of 3308 over his opponent. ormer Congressman Michael Donohoe. At the last election the Democrats egistered 55,000. For Tuesday's pri-

mary there was a Democratic registration of only 22,000.
On the Independent side of the Republican party leaders claim that the 33,000 "flopped" to Patterson in a Vare deal with Judge Eugene Bonniwell. a Democratic factional leader. They say the plan was for the Democrats to support Patterson for Mayor in exchange for Vare support for Bonniwell's judicial aspirations.

Vote Shrinks Badly The shrinkage in the Democratic vote in Philadelphia is cause for comment, as in the days of Bryan's political adventures and during Wilson's last presidential election they polled about 70,-

000 or 80,000 votes.

Tuesday's vote gave Henry W.
Braude 7925 votes, a plurality over Albert P. Sahad, who could muster but
4155 for recorder of deeds. 4155 for recorder of deeds.
Unopposed Franklin A. Smith, Jr.,
polled 12,581 votes for sheriff.
Edwin K. Borie and Edgar G. Lank
are neck-and-neck in the race for
county commissioner, the former receiving 8864 and the latter 8813 votes.
The low men are Benjamin H. Renshaw and William E. Ritter.
John R. Minehart sweeps into the
nemination for coroner unopposed with

John R. Minehart sweeps into the nomination for coroner unopposed with 12,422 votes, while for clerk of quarter sessions, Elmer W. Nittinger has a plurality of 1418 over Horace S. Fogel.

Edward E. McPeak mustered 11,732 votes for city controller, and the four highest candidates for magistrate are John F. McNenny, John A. Dougherty, Michael J. Conway and Henry C. Kline.

One Hot Contest

The only hot Democratic contest for comminations for Council resulted in the Nest Philadelphia forces, led by Postmaster John M. Thornton, putting a lent in the regular organization slate in the Fourth district.

Description:

District Attorney Rotan.

Examination of the schedule of assets was made yesterday by Banking Commissioner John S. Fisher, Deputy Attorney General Bernard J. Myers.

dent in the regular organization slate in the Fourth district.

William J. Dougherty and Dr. R. S. Keeler defeated Select Councilman Charles E. Gill and David Henry, who were backed by Magistrate Joseph S. Hoyle, leader of the "regulars." The third Boyle candidate, Bernard J. Myers. Peter G. Cameron, bank examiner, and Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special deputy attorney general in charge of the liquidation of the North Penn Boyle, leader of the "regulars." The third Boyle candidate, Bernard J. Monaghan, was nominated. James J. Blisard is the fourth nominee, he having been supported by both factions. Following is the vote, by districts, of the slated regular Democratic candidates nominated in the seven districts where there was little or no opposition, and of all candidates in the Fourth:

First District (3 nominees)—Edward Conwell, S64: Daniel W. Halloway, 782: James Hannigan, 946.

Second (2) — Peter Johnson, 317: Adolph Kraus. 266.

Third (1)—John M. Haugher, 446.

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The fourth district.

William J. Dougherty and Dr. R. S. Keeler defeated Select Councilman Charles E. Gill and David Henry, who were beer G. Cameron, bank examiner, and Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special deputy attorney general Bernard J. Myers. Peter G. Cameron, bank examiner, and Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special deputy attorney general for the liquidation of the North Penn Bank.

Permission is to be sought of Governor Sproul by depositors of the defunct bank to have Colonel Pusey address them so that full explanation may be given of the present condition of the Dank.

Frank K. Hardt and Samuel H. Barker, who have been making the appraisal of the assets of the North Penn Bank, expect the work will be finished in time to file the document tomorrow. Upon this action depends largely the

Second (2)—Peter Johnson, 317.
Adolph Kraus. 266.
Third (1)—John M. Haugher, 446.
Fourth (4)—James J. Blisard, 1411;
Charles E. Gill, 830; David Henry, 786; Bernard J. Monaghan, 1144; Wiljam J. Dougherty, 1621; Albert S. Houldsworth, 760; Dr. R. S. Keeler, 1191

In Abington township nominees for commissioner were J. Irwin Niblock, Theodore Edwards and Charles M. Mebus.

Delaware county was swept by the Republican organization. John R. Pe-Right (3)—Joseph E. Fabian, 1297; Harry Republican organization. John R. Pe-Right (3)—Joseph P. Lodge, 1204. Seventh (3)—Joseph E. Fabian, 142; Francis J. Power, 1297; Harry E. Preston, 1156.

Italian Prince in United States New York, Sept. 18 .- Prince Rospigliosi, a descendant of a former rulng house of Rome, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Pesaro, of the Lloyd Saubaudo line from Genoa, accompanied by his wife and their four children. Princess Rospigliosi formerly was Miss Ethel Bronson, a member of an old New York family.

LATEST FIGURES ON ELECTION RESULT

REPUBLICAN

Mayor HAMPTON MOORE, OHN M. PATTERSON, .148,932 Organization

Recorder of Deeds THOMAS F. MEEHAN,

County Commissioners (Two to be nominated) BLAKELY D. McCAUGHN. RANK J. SCHNEIDER, ...104,987 EORGE F. HOLMES, Or-

...127,519 HARRY KUENZEL, Organi-Sheriff ROBERT E. LAMBERTON,

City Controller JOHN M. WALTON, Independent and Organization, 234,653 Coroner

WILLIAM F. CAMPBELL, JR., Organization125,866 Clerk of Quarter Sessions

THOMAS W. CUNNING-HAM, Independent118,013 DAVID E. WATSON, Or-ganization Magistrates

(Four to be nominated) ROBERT BIRCHALL, In-ROBERT CARSON, Inde-.... 91,556 MAXWELL STEVENSON, JR., Independent 90,386 JOSEPH S. O'BRIEN, Independent and Organization.142,850 JAMES A. BRIGGS, Or-EVAN T. PENNOCE, Or-

Organization

How the Democrats Voted at Primaries

MICHAEL DONOHOE 5682 HARRY D. WESCOTT 8990 City Controller ED. F. McPEAK 11,782 Recorder of Deeds: HENRY W. BRAUDE 7925 ALBERT P. SCHAD County Commissioners EDWIN K. BORIE EDGAR W. LANK BENJ. H. RENSHAW.... WM, E. RITTER

FRANKLIN A. SMITH, Jr. 12,581 Coroner JOHN R. MINEHART.... 12,422 Clerk of Quarter Sessions HORACE S. FOGEL . HORACE S. FOGEL 5227 ELMER W. NITTINGER . 6645 JUDICIAL (Nonpartisan)

Common Pleas No. 4 (One to be chosen) JOSEPH P. McCULLENr. 152,236 PATRICK P. CONWAY... 13,944 E. C. BONNIWELL 50,141 Orphans' Court

PATRICK P. CONWAY .. 27,178 WILLIAM C. WILSON... 45,664 GEORGE HENDERSON...121,800 JOSEPH G. MAGEE..... 6,997

Municipal Court (Two to be chosen) CHAS. E. BARTLETT....176,218 WM. S. WACKER 22,031 THOS. F. McNICHOL.....160,865

(One to be chosen)

MORE ARRESTS NEAR FOR LOOTING OF BANK maybe more, are still on part time and there are no new structures to relieve

Filing of Schedule of Assets May Be Followed by New Criminal Charges

Filing of the long anticipated schedule of assets of the North Penn Bank and a statement of its liabilities, expected tomorrow, will, it is declared, result in ordering of new arrests by

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Dr. John N. Jacobs, eighty-one old, who as the first controller of Mont-gomery county, refused his five years' salary of \$16.400 to "serve the county without pay," proved at the polls at Lansdale on Tuesday that he is still a dominating power, winning in the three-

dominating power, winning in the three-cornered race for the borough council nomination.

"Militant Jacobs" was in a bitter fight. He was not only nominated on the Republican ticket, but also on the Democratic ticket. His running mate, Monno S. Moyer, was also nominated on both Republican and Democratic tickets. The defeated candidate in the race for the councilman nomination is Squire Charles S. Miller. All three are Republicans and the names of all three Republicans and the names of all three were written on many of the Democratic ballots, although Miller lost on each ticket. The two-party nomination means that both Moyer and Jacobs will be Lansdale councilmen from the east ward.

SEEK TO JAIL BIG PACKERS

Attorneys to Ask for Imprisonment

If Convictions Are Obtained Chicago, Sept. 18 .- (By A. P.) Continuation of the testimony of J. H. Chaplin, head of the auditing department of Swift & Co., was in prospect today at the second day's session of the federal grand jury investigating the "big five" packers to determine whether they have violated the Sherman anti-trust law.

Jail sentences for the packers, Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Wilson & Co., Morris & Co., and the Cudahy Packing Company, will be asked if convictions are obtained, government

attorneys assert.
Scores of subpenses for persons con nected with or having knowledge of the operation of the "big five" have been issued. Only five were present at the heating yesterday. Three trunks filled with documentary evidence also are in the hands of the prosecution.

WILSON COLLEGE OPENED

Largest Enrollment in History of Institution

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—Wil-son-College opened its fiftieth year yesterday, with the largest enrollment of regular college students in its history. The college buildings are filled to their utmost capacity and there is a large enrollment of nonresident stu-dents. President Warfield announced the gift of \$5000 from the Titusville, Pa., Presbyterian Church, toward the endowment of the Bible chair.

Among the new faculty appointments are: Professor Eather Crane, professor of psychology; Professor Patty Gurd, professor of romance languages; Professor Alta Aileen Robinson, professor

fessor Ala Checker of English.

Miss Jessie Lindsay, graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education.

Boaton, is director of physical educa-

RESEARCH BUREAU HITS SCHOOL BOARD

Assails Failure to Remedy Conditions Here and Says Public Should Demand Removal

CHARGES ARE ANSWERED

A public demand for the ousting of the present board of education was suggested today by the Bureau of Municipal Research.

That the public is to blame for per mitting faulty school conditions in Philadelphia is the conclusion of the bureau "The difficulties all reflect on us," the bureau says in a bulletin. "We are apathetic, lukewarm, careless. We are shirking the responsibility that really rests on us.

that the much-talked-of and long-lost school survey to show us the conditions existing in our school system actually

Demand Live Board

"Why do we not demand a more the congestion of schools is great. of the times?
"Why do we not demand the money

to pay teachers a salary that will com- mands." mand the best that the market has to

The bureau points out that 20,000 school children were on part time when the schools closed last term. Lack of Board of Education is receiving infacilities were blamed.

"As school resumes this fall," the bureau continued, "20,000 children, or maybe more, are still on part time and WARREN KING SPENT \$13,000

the situation "How much of this is a confession of indifference and inefficiency? The responsibility, it is true, lies primarily with the Board of Education. Yes, but ent school board; we allow their innetion; the blame is ours."

Shallcross Defends Board

In the opinion of Thomas Shallcross, chairman of property committee of the been spent, leaving a balance of Board of Education; "any one with \$2048.03. common sense" would know that new tions affecting labor and building ma-terials, and because of insufficient \$2193.42; circular letters, funds in the school treasury.

"As soon as these conditions al- \$287.50; advertising, \$164.80. tered." Mr. Shallcross said, "provision total amount received Mr. King conwa made for the erection of addition tributed \$13,900 himself, and friends and new school houses. The board has ordered plans drawn for two new build. \$200. ings in the southwestern part of the city. These will probably be statred this fall and be ready for occupancy for us this year.

year most active in construction work. ments is composed of Robert Coyle, "There probably will be more child-chairman; Joseph Clapper and Albert ren on part time this year than ever Bush.

The story of Warehouse C Under the headline "Disastrous fire sweeps S. A. L. Terminals" the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News of February 15th. 1919, sums up the losses—more than \$2,000,000. The report continues, Warshouse C caught fire, but the flames were extinguished by a sprinkler system." GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 2035 Washington Ave Dickinson 531



before," admitted Superintendent Schools Garber, "but it is due entirely to war conditions. While the erection of enw buildings and additions was being delayed, the population of the city was growing rapidly. Especially in districts near the war industries plants,

"Why do we not demand a more alive Board of Education, one composed of younger men, who will keep abreast of the childre nin temporary school houses. Naturally it will be several houses. Naturally it will be several years before we catch up with the de-

Criticism of the Bureau of Municpal Research on teachers' salaries was creased salary this year, they say.

Candidate for Governor First to File

Primary Expense Account. Trenton, Sept. 18 .- Warren C, King. of Bound Brook, candidate for the Rewe shall have to go farther than the Board of Education. We keep the presexpenses with the secretary of state yesterday. The total receipts for campnign purposes, the statement shows, were \$15,050, of which \$13,002.96 has

Money was spent by Mr. King as buildings were out of the question dur-ing the war, both because of war condi-county headquarters, \$2611.90; state \$2238.45; publicity campaign buttons, \$805.26; printing

The patrolmen of the Twentieth and within eighteen months. Many tem-porary structures are being taken over picnic Monday on the farm of Tinsman, a retired policeman, at Croyden, Board members believe the increased Pa. Captain Herne and Lieutenant rate of school tax allowed by the Legis- Marple will join the fifty-two patrol lature will provide money for new men of the district in the outing. The buildings and they plan to make next committee in charge of the arrange-

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