LOOKING TO MOORE LIQUOR MEN HOPE TO BACK TAULANE TO RESUME SOON

Mayoralty Candidate Already Is 1350 Optimistic Saloonkeepers Recognized as Titular Get City Licenses to Sell Head of Party Next Month

OPEN WAY FOR GORDON WILL CLOSE ELECTION DAY

"titular leader of the Republican party" is being recognized in advance of his election as Mayor by supporters of candidates for the vacancy on the Superior Court bench caused by the cheek of Judge J. Henry Williams.

death of Judge J. Henry Williams.

On the basis that the next Mayor of Philadelphia, by virtue of his active leadership of the party in this city, will have a powerful voice in such matters, supporters of Joseph H. Taumatters, supporters of Josep lane, assistant district attorner, are heverage seeking the indorsement of Congress-

It is understood that Mr. Moore will withhold any public expressions of this and similar political subjects until after election next Tuesaay. In notificial circles there is reason to believe that Mr. Moore will support the early didacy of Mr. Taulane when that cases tion comes before Governor Spread to his return from Massachusetts, where he is campaigning for the Republican state ticket. The appointment will probably be made by the Governor Spread to the Event Collection of Internal Research of the Calleston of Interna

Congressman Moore and his colleagues on the Republican theke closed their speaking tour of the city last night at a rousing rally in Town Itali, Germantown. On the stage were independent leaders who have worked for years in the cause of reform and also outside Republicans who are back of the candidacy of Congressman Moore. Conspicuous among these was Magistrate Thomas E. Watson. Vare leader of Germantown, who led a hot fight against Mr. Moore and on behalf of Judge Patterson in the primaries. Mr. Watson said he was now working just as hard for Mr. Moore and the whole Republican ricket.

spent their time in the trenches at \$300 a menth while wany in this country were getting big wages, even profiteering and becoming wealthy as a result of the sacrifice."

Summary Arrests and Imprisonment Made Possible by Court

New York, Oct. 31.—United States District Judge Augustus N. Hand today granted a temporary injunction at the request of the United States district attorney prohibiting the sale of all liquor containing one-half of 1 per cent

Under the injunction salooukeepers who violate the prohibition enforcement by can be summarily arrested and im-prisoned for contempt of court.

e superintendent of public instruc-greatly to affect it, I think. I do not resolutions assert they are be-the the for compilation of the his-of the Keystoic state in the war. Itsires the schools to observe No-vote right. As there are Independents beyond those allowed by the the week of November S. War for once.

Woodbury Y. M. C. A. Dines Woodbury, N. J., Oct. 31.—The sev-th annual dinner of the Woodbury M. C. A. was given in the Kemble thodist Enisconal Church parlors

Congressman Moore's position as Spison proprietors, viewing the fu-

Close Election Day

man Moore. Mr. Taniane, with five active backing of District Attorney Rotan, is a candidate to succeed the late of course, decided that calcons of its

would open Way for Gordon
Interesting in this regard is the fact that the elevation of Mr. Taulane to the bench will cause a vacancy in the staff of first assistants to Mr. Rotan. It is believed that the high place may held by Mr. Taulane will be awarded to James Gay Gordon. Mr. Soulon is also one of the first assistants, and is thereughly familiar with the cases now in charge of Mr. Taulane.

Congressman Moore and his colleagues on the Republican ticket closed their sample of the manufacture of 2.75 per cent been and that nothing stronger. cent heer and that nothing stronger than heer containing one half of 1 per cent alcohol is now being made. Following a thorough inspection of many salouns in the city by federal agents. Thomas Littlebales, chief deputs field agent in charge, said he could

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Has No Suggestions

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ENJOINS N. Y. SALOON MEN

There will be no break in the lines of the regular organization. Even if there should be, it will be sporadic and would not affect the general result. In one or two districts there may be some little issue over counciliaen in which personal feeling will play its part — the disposition to vote for a

neighbor, as you can understand. law that enables a man to mark his icket in the square and then elsewhere.

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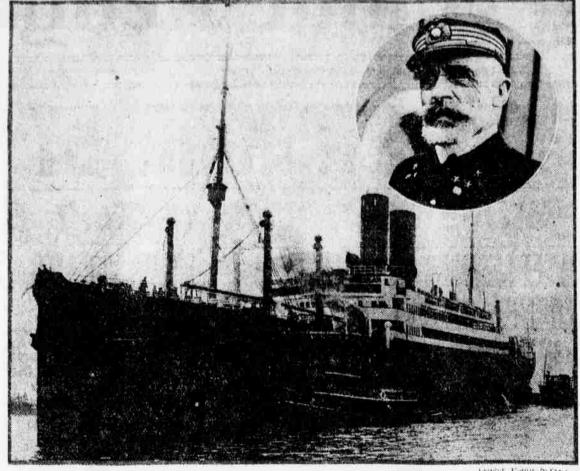
The force of inspectors employed by Fire Marshal Elliott has been unable to inspect haif the places that 'This disposition is favored by the act of the last Legislature, which passed It is an encouragement, rather a temptation, to cut the ticket.

"Another act of the last Legislature that limits party activity and curtails our power to get out the vote is the law which prohibits contributions for campaign purposes from officeholders. It Schools to Aid War History

Schools of Pennsylvania have been this reason there may be some little effect upon the size of the vote, but not give their assistance in the avenent for compilation of the history of the Keystoic state in the war.

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BIG LINER, WITH 771 PASSENGERS, IN PORT



The Frederick VIII, one of the largest liners ever to come up the Delaware river, docked here today.. It was diverted from New York because of the longshoremen's strike. In the circle is Captain Thomsen, con

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Mikado's Concurrence in Ver- JuJdge Dickinson Upholds Va- Chief of Engineering Bureau mitted Controlling Bidding

Reading, Pa., Oct. 31.—Lieutenant John Porter Carlton, Jr., met his death yesterday afternoon in the same way he

More even knowing him as well as I do.

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Pending Building Inspection

Swamped with applications for licenses and permits for Halloween
The letter containing the check was
dances, clerks in Mayor Smith's office
sent from Washington to Edward Bok,
have been busy for days turning out
chairman of the Philadelphia Orchestra temporary permits with the understand-ing that the halls used will comply with the laws relative to lighting, etc.

merely until such time as an official in-spection and O. K. be placed upon the buildings themselves. JURORS WANT \$10 DAILY

Chicago. Oct. 31.—Federal grand inry appealed to Congress to increase jurors' fees from \$3 to \$10 a day. The resolutions assert they are business and professional men and their interests suffer during the time they devote to public business. Incidental expenses beyond those allowed by the government consume their stirend.

Miners Depose Anti-Strike Chi Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 31.—(B) P.)—On the eve of the threatened of bituminous coal miners condition

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"entirely out of place and a violation of all propriety."

Senator Myers said that he did not know whether Socialists were employed.

endowment campaign fund.

Mr. Bok. when told of the report from Washington of President Wilson's support of the fight for the orchestra.

admitted that he had received a letter to inspect half the places that will be from the White House enclosing used tonight and tomorrow night for check for the fund, but said that dances, and the temporary permits last preferred not to make the amount of the check known.

"But," he added, "it was for a gen-erous amount." Then he added: "It is the spirit and Then he added: It is the spirit and the co-operation of the President and his wife that we most appreciate and the thought that even on his sick-bed he knows of the fund and is anxious for

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Dog Wounded in War at Show
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Lawson Purdy, of New York, president of the National Municipal League, ing." Charles Moore, chairman of the national commission, spoke on war metal contribute anything to the advancement man, of public works; Dr. Albert Shaw, Cause of Failure of \$3,000,000 worth of state bonds, \$2,000,000 of which were to be used as capital for the Bank of North Dakota in the National Municipal League, in the National Mun

solid basis by raising an endowment fun of \$1,000,000.

It was learned today that the President, in a letter sent through Mrs. Wilson, has sent a check for the orchestra fund, representing contributions from himself and Mrs. Wilson, in the letter Mr. and Mrs. Wilson inted in expressing wishes for the success of the campaign to "save the orchestra."

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HOPE TO SAVE TRAPPED MEN

Rescue Parties Continue Efforts to Rescue Entombed Miners

Amsterdam, O., Oct. 31.—(By A. P.)—Mine officials and rescuers seemed more hopeful at 9 o'clock this morning of reaching the twenty miners entombed in the burning Youghlogheny and Ohio coal mine here since Wednesday morning.

nesday morning.

The fire was still burning, but a large force of rescuers were working hard to penetrate the wreckage of the mine shaft. Steubenville and local fire empanies were fighting the flames. Red Cross Rolicall Discussed

War Department Proposal Is Too Costly, He Tells Committees of Congress

with War Department recommenda-tions for a permanent army of 500,000 men. General Pershing today told a joint meeting of the Senate and House military committee that he thought the number could be placed at "an outside figure of 275,000 to 300,000, and possi-bly less."

The cost of maintaining a large army. the general said, was an element which would make it impracticable to set the

figure any higher. The general said the regular army should be sufficient to protect the nation against sudden attack and to meet America's international obligations, both on the American continent and clsewhere, and that this should be backed by a "trained citizen reserve." General Pershing, who appeared at a pecial session of the committees which

considering a permanent military policy, urged universal training.

'Military training makes better cititens.' he declared. 'Its benefits should
be extended to all our young men.
Through service it increases their
plysique, it broadens the view of life,
and it is democratic.

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"It is necessary in time of war that the decision as to organization of corps and service be left to the President, and I believe the authority should be left to him in time of peace. Some provision should be made by which the President could get rid at any time of an inefficient man who happened to become a bureau chief."

Provisions of the Senate bill, Gen-

Added.

Keserve officers, the general continued, should be definitely classified into three groups, one available for training troops in peace time, one for service during any national disturbance, and the other available only in war time. He declered all of them was time. He declered all of them was training assignments it wasn't so. The sportive "snow" war time. He declared all of them should be given standing assignments to definite military organizations. There was a burst of handelapping when General Pershing entered the

ing refused to underwrite the issue.

The refusal of the bonding houses to underwrite the issue followed the decunderwrite the issue followed the dec-lination of attorneys for the bonding companies to approve the bonds pend-ing the outcome of a suit brought by forty-two taxpayers of the state at-tacking the constitutionality of the bonds. The federal district court here already has held the bond issue con-stitutional. Officials here contend that the sale of the bonds will be held up-only temporarily.

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F. W. Cathro, director general of the state bank, said that the delay in selling the bonds will not affect the business of the bank, pointing out that the institution has resources of more than \$13,000,000 with which to con-

tinue its business.

Hunt Thief in West Branch Y.M.C.A. Nearly every occupant of a room at the West Branch Y. M. C. A. is a volunteer Sherlock Holmes today, en-deavoring to solve the mystery of three thefits from rooms in the left three deavoring to solve the mystery of three thefts from rooms in the last three days. The thief has worked with remarkable swiftness and dexterity. J. Clement Berry, a Y. M. C. A. worker, left a purse containing \$10 on a dresser while he went into a washroom. On the course the purse was gone. his return the purse was gone.

Col Mapes to Keep 80th Birthday Colonel George E. Mapes, former chief of the bureau of lighting, will celebrate his eightieth birthday today. Colonel Mapes, who lives at 1932 North Twenty-second street, was formerly a newspaper man and was prominent in reform politics. He served as a city official during Mayor Blankenburg's administration. ministration.

DEATHS.

WOODS—Oct. 31. ANNIE C., daughter of the late S. S. and Henrietta Woods. Notice of funeral later.

McPHILIMY.—Oct. 81. at Lansedowns. FMMA R., daughter of the late John and lashell. J. McPhilimy. Relatives and triends invited to attend funeral services. Mon., 2:30 p. m., at 4517 Chester ave. Int. Mon., Jan. Buddenly, Oct. 27, at Los Angoles, Calif. ALICE H HOLLOWAY, widow of Captain Blishs M. Hollaway. Funeral services and temperary interment in Los Angeles, Cal. 30. Pinal int. private. West Laurel Hill Cem., at convenience of West Laurel Hill Cent. at convenience of tamily.

HARRIE, Oct. 30, JOHN A. adopted son of Alexander C. Barrie and son of Martha Y Callainan Barrie and late John W. Callahan, of \$14 S. 20th st. aged 48. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon. 8:50 s. M. residence Tisk S. 17th s. Soilenn requiem mass St. Monica's Church 10 a.m. Int. 31 Agmes Cemeter, West Chester, Ts. papers

Bell Official Elected President of

Chesapeake and Potomac PLAN FOR BIG ARMY Albert E. Berry, of this city, was elected president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Cos. today at a special meeting of the directors in ell, of New York, who resigned to eu-

gage in other business. Mr. Berry entered the service of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Cos. in Washington, D. C., in 1900.

ASKS LESS THAN 300,000

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tific School and Georgetown University. After graduating from the university he entered the law offices of A. A. Hoehling, in Washington, which he left to enter the telephone business

WORK ON ALIEN VOTER LISTS

to Issue "John Doe" Summonses

and Fourth wards who are suspected of having voted illegally at the primary. The men who are to be called to City Hall on 'John Doe' summonses are believed to have gained deferred classification in the draft by showing they were aliens. According to James Gay Gordon, Jr., assistant district attorney, there are about 50,000 aliens in this city. Approximately 8000 aliens will be in-

going to work were shams—nothing more.

Weatherman George Bliss suggests that this imaginary snow came from chimneys in the centers of industry. Others think the flaky imitations originated from one of the big blazes which occurred in Philadelphia yesterday.

Rain is forecast for tonight. Tisn't fair. Tonight's Hallowe'en.

PERSHING OPPOSES A. E. BERRY HEADS PHONE CO. SENATORS AT ODDS ON LABOR CLAUSE

Washington, He succeeds F. H. Beth- Domestic Questions Delay Vote on La Follette Motion to Alter Treaty

> By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 21 .- With do mestic labor conditions constantly in

mestic labor conditions constantly injecting themselves into the Benate debate on the clabor provisions of the peace treaty, the leaders were not hopeful today of an early vote on the motion of Senator La Follette, Republivan, of Wisconsin, to strike out the treaty's authorization of an international labor organization.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colerado, who began an attack on the preposal for such an organization yesterday, still had the greater part of his speech to deliver at today's session. Several other senators were anxious to speak also and with the leaders planning to recess over tomorrow if possible, there seemed little likelihood of a rollcall before next week.

WORK ON ALIEN VOTER LISTS

| District Attorney's Office Preparing | to Issue "John Doe" Summonses | Class." | He quoted Samuel Gompers as The district attorney's office today is preparing lists of men in the Third and Fourth wards who are suspected of having voted illegally at the primary. The men who are to be called to Circ.

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CHILD KILLED BY TROLLEY

Girl of Four Run Over-Motorman Held for Coroner

assistant district attorney, there are about 50,000 aliens in this city. Approximately 8000 aliens will be interrogated in the investigation now being made.

The district attorney's office yesterday questioned several hundred men residing in the First and Second wards. Some of the men summoned proved to be former service men.

NO. IT WASN'T SNOW

Held for Coroner

Struck by a trolley car at Twenty first and Tasker streets at 5:30 o'clock last night, four-year-old Frances Briscoe, 2110 Cross street, was fatally injured. The little girl died shortly after midnight in St. Agnes' Hospital.

She was a daughter of Patrolman Briscoe, of the Twentieth and Federal streets police station. James W. Craig, motorman of the trolley car, Clarion street near Jackson, was arrested and this morning was held without bail by Magistrate Mecleary, in the ceatral station, to await action of the coroner.

Did you think it was snowing this morning?
Yes: well so did every one else, but it wasn't so. The sportive "snow" flurries that drifted down on Chestnut street this morning while people were going to work were shams—nothing Instead—well, let us give

> you a demonstration treat-COLLINS INSTITUTE

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