MOORE CASTS VOTE; CAMDEN VOTE BIG **REJOINS RED CROSS** IN MORNING HOURS

ment to Cast Straight Ballot and Buy Society Button

PRAISES FIFTH WARDERS LAST-HOUR TRICKS USED

Congressman J. Hampton Moore

into the boots.

As he emerged from the polling place he was approached by Miss Mary Little and Miss Esther J. Philips, members of the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross, who sold him a membership in the Red Cross rolleal. Miss Little planed the membership badge on his cont lapel.

hands with several other voters as they arrived.

"I began my work as a boy here in the Fifth ward." Mr. Moore told a group about him, "running errands for a lawyer whose office was at 225 South Sixth street. Virtually all the working lays of my borhood were spent in this ward. After I got out of various lawvers offices in which I was employed at 225 South Sixth and 429 and 410.

"It started this way," said Mr. Jennings. "At the recent A. F. or I. convention in Atlantic City it was suggested that labor men hold meetings to hear the economic views of political candidates, irrespective of party. In pursuance of that suggestion, we in the camber of the convention of the co Walnut street—I went to the Ledger office at Sixth and Chestnut streets, first as a reporter and then as an editor, and worked there for twelve

good feeling toward me in this district, which is the most historic ground in the United States. They are all good peo-ple here who desire to sustain the pa-trictic memorials of which they are

Mt. Moore will leave for Washington tomorrow night. Among the lests at the dinner Thursday night will be George W. Coles, treasurer of the Moore United Republican campaign committee; Thomas W. Gunningham, president of the Republican Alliance and clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions; Robert E. Lamberton, candidate for sheriff, and Murdoch Kendrick, Mr. Moore's campaign manager.

Walton Rallies Independents

John Walton, chairman of the committee of one hundred, said every real Philadelphian would rise to a proper appreciation of his duty at the polls oday. He called on independents to be use to yote.

Mayor in Denial

"For years," said Mr. Lank, "the o-called independent movements have oblied the Democratic party in this city position of being the real party. These new movemen minority arty. These new movements spring up at each election. New parties are formed which no one ever heard of before and which no one ever hears of after the election is over."

VOTE IN NORTHEAST IS REPORTED LIGHT

Republican Leaders, However, Confident of Large Majorities for Their Candidates

A very light rote east early today d not discourage Republican leaders that section. Big majorities for whole Republican ticket are looked or, despite indications that only from 0 to 70 per cent of the primary vote

R be cast. Magistrate William F. Campbell, Reiblican Alliance leader of the Twenty-th ward, expects at least a majority iz: 5000 votes for the whole Republican J. cket there. In the Eighth Seastorial w. strict, comprising the Enghin Schatorial strict, comprising the Twenty-third, wenty-fifth, Thirty third, Thirty-thir, Forty-first, Forty-third and orty-fifth wards, he predicted the Re-thlican nominees will have a majority 20,000 votes. The Republican canites for the new Council in the hith district are William R. Horn, B J. McKinley and Robert J. Patthe

in J. McKinley and Rebert J. Patan.

"The Vare and Republican Alliance arkers are hand in hand throughout a district." Magistrate Campbell said. There will be no cutting. We believe be Democrats will form the minority riy as a result of the election. The twill be light throughout the north-st, in view of the fact that there is ach less interest in the election than the primary fight."

LIGHT VOTE IN 47TH WARD W. B. Smith Disappointed in Snowing D. Hetzell, Vare leader of the ling—Day Started With Bush

the primary fight.

and D. Hetzell, Vare leader of the
hteenth ward and Republican candifor Council from the Third district,
dicted the entire ticket would rehard majority of from 10,000 to

Congressman Takes Only Mo- Republicans Predict 5000 Plurality for Bugbee-Democrats Forecast Mayor Ellis's Defeat

Polls opened at 6 o'clock this mornsted at 2:07 a. m., immediately after ling in Camden with a fairly heavy vote. eriving at the polling place of the While Republicans were claiming they winth division of the Fifth ward, at would give a 5000 plurality there to Third and Cypress streets. He was in Newton A. K. Bugbee, nominee for the booth only long enough to vote a governor. Democrats asserted they straight ticket and mark his ballot for would defeat Mayor Charles II, Ellis's aspirations for a fifth term. The Democrats predicted the success of John Wright, their candidate for

mayor.

Eleventh-hour Democratic thunderbolts in the gubernatorial and mayoralty
campaign in Camden county were confined last night to impassioned charges
that the Republican mayor of Camden
denied the Democratic candidate for
governor the right of free speech.

Attack on Ellis

News was rushed by automobile par Pauses for Photographer
Then the candidate paused long enough to be photographed with Election Judge Grady, W. J. Nichois and John J. McCornick, committeemen from the Pfth ward.

J. McCornick, committeemen from the fifth ward.

The voting in the division was henvy before Mr. Moore arrived, and he was gold that thirty-two votes had been cast between 8 and 9 o'clock, an unusually between 8 and 9 o'clock, an unusually could meet provided we promised not between at that polling place for that time of day. Smiling, he shook said John J. Jennings, volunteer or that time of day. Smiling, he shook hands with several other voters as they hand with the candidate for governor.

"Wiley's Hail was closed to us by order of Mayor Ellis, who said we could neet provided we promised not occitive any of his official acts."

to hear the economic views of political candidates, irrespective of party. In pursuance of that suggestion, we in-vited Mr. Bugbee, the Republican canvited Mr. Bugbee, the Republican candidate for governor, and Mr. Edwards, the Permocratic candidate, to answer a few questions at a meeting of labor men.

Mr. Bugbee didn't even reply to our influence of polling organizations was expressed today by Joseph S. MacLaugh-lin, Charter party candidate for Mayor, and Harry D. Wescott, the Democratic candidate. "I have reason to be pleased with the Mr. Bugbee didn't even reply to our in good feeling toward me in this district, vitation. Mr. Edwards did.

Chited States. They are all good people here who desire to sustain the particular memorials of which they are asserted as a straight Republican ticket.

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"William Gormley, head of one of the local unions, arranged for the use of Willay's Hall, Fifth and Line streets, for a meeting on last Sunday night. After our speakers were here, and after advertisements had been out for a number of days—about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to be exact—we went to the hall to make final preparations. When we got there we were told we had to have a straight Republican ticket.

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"I have asked all Republicans to an advertisement had been out for a number of days—about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to be exact—we went to the hall to make final preparations. When we got there we were told we had to have a permit from the mayor before we continued to the polling place. Forty-seventh street at the polling place. The conditions of the seventeenth division of the Forty-fourth ward, 4815 Parricks at the local unions, arranged for the use of William Gormley, head of one of the local unions, arranged for the use of William Gormley, head of one of the local unions, arranged for the use of William Gormley, head of one of the Forty-fourth ward, 4815 Parricks at the local unions, arranged for the use of the local unions, arr

have a permit from the mayor before we could meet in the hall.

There is no good reason for cutting the ficket, since all differences were threshed out at the primaries.

Mr. Moore said that he thinks the chances for carrying the whole ticket are rood.

Mr. Moore, as the Mayor-elect, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the Pennsylvania congressional delegation in Washington on Thursday night. Friday night he will leave for the waterways convention at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Moore will leave for Washington on thursday night. Among the more reasonable to the matter of the mayor. He said that we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that we couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that two couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that two couldn't we should have given him three days notice of the meeting; that two couldn't will be place. Forty-seventh street and Baltimore avenue, which is the twenty-fifth division of the Forty-sixth ward.

"Of course Congressman Macor will win by a big majority." he said 'but I expect that Edgar W.

couldn't meet because it was Sunday, Republican Judge Garfield Pancoast was speaking to an audience of Polish citizens at Tenth street and Kane ave-

Mayor in Denial

showed me the card advertising their meeting. It advertised a mass-meeting. It advertised a mass-meeting it was a mass meeting in the more of county commissioners, made a len for a full Demecratic vote as a seried by saying that the meeting was per in the direction of building up a rong minority party in Philadelphia.

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story as last minute ammunition because they are desperate."

When asked what the American Federation and the Democratic committee were going to do about the matter. Jennings said: "It's in the hands of the people. If they are willing to stand for that kind of arrogant autocracy—well and good. If they aren't willing they'll show it by putting in a Democratic mayor for Camden and a Democratic governor for New Jersey."

And Mayor Ellis said: "The people know me, and they'll elect me mayor again, and the Republicans will make a clean sweep of the whole state."

Vareites Throw Votes to Gorman. Alliance Reported Aiding Lank There was a scramble in West Phil-delphia wards, the Forty-sixth especially, for the minority place on the board of county commissioners.

Men identified with the Vare organization were throwing votes to Frank

J. Gorman, Charter party candidate, while Republican Alliance followers were "cutting" George F. Holmes for Edgar W. Lank, Democratic.

ing-Day Started With Rush

WESCOTT AND MACLAUGHLIN CAST BALLOTS



At the left is Joseph S. MacLaughlin, former director of supplies, who heads the Charter party ticket, casting his vote at Forty-eighth and Parrish streets. At the right is Harry D. Wescott, Democratic nominee for Mayor, who voted at Forty-seventh street and Baltimore avenu

Principal Candidates

J. Hampton Moore-R.

Harry D. Wescott-D. Joseph S. MacLaughlin-4.

John M. Walten-R-P-C Edward F, McPeak-D.

Henry W. Braude-D.

William R. Knight-R. John R. Minehart-D.

City Controller

Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett-R.

Sheriff Robert E. Lamberton-II Franklin A. Smith, Jr.-D.C. Coroner

Clerk Quarter Sessions Thomas W. Cunningham-R.P. Elmer W. Dittinger D. County Commissioners George F. Holmes-R. Harry Kuensel-R. Edwin K. Borie-1) Edgar W. Lank-1) Frank J. Gorman-C. Jacob B. Hoffman-C.

MAYORALTY RIVALS CAST THEIR VOTES

MacLaughlin and Democratic Nominee, at Polls Early, Confident of Big Following

MOORE TO WIN"-WESCOTT

ayornity candidate. Mr. MacLaughlin voted at the poll-

eratie Vare committeemen. In substance he

Democratic candilates wouldn't be permitted to speak.

"All the while he was telling us we 40,000 votes. It it were not for the how can you expect consideration from

40,000 votes. If it were not for the fact that a great many registered as Republicans at the primaries and did not understand the laws governing elections we would poli at least 60,000 votes.

Incidentally Mr. We seet touched on the future of the Democratic party and present-day election methods. He said:

"The Democrats are united in harmonious accord. There seems to be a monious accord. There seems to be a control of the Moore candidates for Council. sions; Robert E. Limberton, candidate for sheriff, and Murdoch Kendrick, Mr. Moore's campaign manager.

Senator Vare, in an early prediction, said be looked to see Congress-man Moore elected Mayor by a malority of not less than 160,000. The senator added that he felt certain every man on the Republican ticket would be elected along with the nominee for Mayor.

Mayor in Denicratic stumpers charged that the future of the Democratic party and present day election methods. He said:

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works for evil rather than good, and in my opinion we should go back to the old convention system. Candidates are chosen by the leaders of factions or parties; hundreds of thousands of dol-

has been very pronounced in this election, and for that reason, if no other, the primary act should be repealed, and we should go back to the convention system, where the parties select well-known and capable men.

This oversight Charter party candidates for Mayor, a decided impetus.

This was done, by means of posters and other advertising, not for the purtue of cleaning MacLaughlin, but to strengthen Charter party candidates for Council who would get the benefit of a straight Charter party vote.

Will Continue Efforts

'My campaign, based upon the vious necessity for a strong minority party, has met the approval not only of sober, thinking men, but, I am glad to say, has met with favorable editorial comment by our press. I shall continue my effort in building up a militant and Democratic because I have received so much encour agement from every source to work for

large majority.

J. Patton. Horn is being "cut" favor of Shumacker.

Other Districts Regular

Vare Tours South Philadelphia

'BIG VOTE AND BIG MAJORITY'

Congressman Vare Smiles as He Pre dicts Success After Casting Ballot . It.

"Big vote and big majority," smiled J. Congressman William S. Vare, and it the northeastern section of the city TRADING IN W. PHILA. WARDS took him exactly one minute to enter the polling place of the Twenty-ninth division. Twenty-sixth ward, at the northwest corner of Carlisle and Wolf streets, at 9:15 today, mark his ballot

And his ballot number was sixty-five. Congressman Vare was amicably E. I. greeted by the division officers and others at the polls, and he beamed an and unqualified benediction on them.

SWEETENING THE VUIL

Edgar W. Lauk, Democratic
Organization men and Democrats appeared to have reached an agreement on two candidates for magistrate, one Maxwell Stevenson, Jr., Republican nominee, the other, Michael Conway, Democrat.

Leader in N. Y. Gives
Each Voter Three Pounds of Sugar
New York, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—
The same was true in the Sevensity district. Where Alexis J. Limeburner.
Richard Weglein and Hugh L. Montgomery are the Republican nominees.

New York, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—
The voting was brisk in many sections, although in some districts it trailed far behind the tremendous totals of primary election day. teenth election precinct of the Second Assembly district on the Lower East Congressman Vare toured South Philadelphia districts today. 'I predict a big majority for Mr. Moore and the entire Republican ticket,' he said. Harry Trainer, one of the field marshais of the Republican Alliance and leader of the Third ward, said the full Republican ticket will carry everything before it. 'I find the volume so far Side by "Jimm;" Kelly, Democratic district leader.

The gift was made without regard the political preference of the voter.

Held on Robbery Charge

D. Hetzell, Vare leader of the shift ward and Republican candidischered from the Third district.

William B. Smith, Vare leader of the Connecli from the Third district.

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Forty seventh ward, expressed disappointment today because of the light vote cast there in the early morning.

"We had a little rush up here when it is polly opened." he said, "but it soon dies. The Third district rush up to the workers to get the Verman streets police of the voters out."

He said the majority of the voters of the Wescott, the Democratic nominee, are: Leventh. Fourteenth. Six-litteenth. Fourteenth. Fourteenth. Fourteenth. Fourteenth.

MANY JOBHOLDERS Being Voted for Today

was a chance to defeat Moore nominees.

It was considered at Moore head-quarters that it was no mere coincinominees in this district are Francis F. Burch, James A. Develin, George Connell and David G. Frankenfield.

The Charter party is making a drive on them with the candidacies of George B. Davis, Ira D. Garman and James J. dence that Charter party posters appeared by hundreds in these wards around midnight, just after the Vare committees had held their meetings and the committeemen had received their last secret instructions for today's work.

As part of the scheme, it was found.

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last secret instructions for today's work.

As part of the scheme, it was found necessary to give the candidacy of Joseph S. MacLaughlin, Charter party candidates for the new council in the Eighth or northeast the council in the Eighth or northeast this was done, by means of posters.

This was done, by means of posters Robert J. Patton and Walliam R. Horn, and other advertising, not for the pur-Another drive is being made by the The Charter party candidates are ing it George D. Cox. George Mitchell and J. Harry Shumacker, with special ef-forts being made for Mitchell and Shumacker.

This overnight campaign for anti-This overnight campaign for anti-Moore councilmen, by means of the Charter party, necessarily caused the citywide vote for Mr. Moore and for citywide vote for Mr. Moore and for Thomas W. Cunningham, president Lumberton to be cut into considerably, though nowhere sufficiently, in the opinion of Moore leaders, to affect their ter Sessions, which office be has though nowhere sufficiently, in the opinion of Moore leaders, to affect their large majority.

In Germantown the drive on the Moore candidates, W. W. Roper, Charles II. Von Tagen and Signand J. Charles Schoales, Single Tax. Gans, was staged through the rival can-didacies of Pringle Borthwick, running

POLL CLOSED, VOTERS Prohibition ticket, and of John Graham, Jr., running on the Democratic ticket. In the northeast, the anti-Moore fight HOLD 'CURB' ELECTION was led by the Charter party candidacy of J. Harry Schumacker. The Moore and Republican candidates are William R. Horn, John J. McKinley and Robert

Choose Judge and Staff to Replace Board Which Failed

to Show Up

In other districts the Republican nominees were getting a full Republican vote and there was no question about their election. In the South Philadel-Locked doors confronted voters in phia district the election of Edwin R.
Cox. Joseph P. Gaffney and William
E. Finley was readily conceded.
In the Second district Charles B. Hall
and William McConch were being
clected.
In the Third district Isnac D. Het.
There was a conference, between sers at the polls, and he beamed an qualified benediction on them.

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SWEETENING THE VOTE

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Edward Buchholz and Simon Walter were having no trouble in the Fifth district.

SWEETENING THE VOTE

There was a conference between Louis A. Berry, 5060 Larchwood are man: Joseph Kelly, 5633 Hazel avenue, Republican Alliance committeeman, and William Coster, 532 South Fifty-with street. Democratic committeeman. sixth street, Democratic committeeman.
It was learned that Thomas H. Durney, 5613 Rodman street, had resigned last week as judge of the division election board and that his clerk and inspectors.

spectors did not wish to serve.

The committeemen asked the police of the Fifty fifth and Pine streets station to get the ballots and other papers needed and then hold a "curbstone" needed and then hold a "curbstone election for division judge. Thoma McCann, 526 South Fifty-sixth street s elected. There was some trouble getting cierks and inspectors, but was elected. ese were at last secured and the poll

ing place was opened.

The county comp The county commissioners were asked to approve the selection of Mc-

before it. 'I find the voting so far light but steady,' he commented. Congressman Moore and his campaign managers said the majority would be be Auctioneers Discard Red Flag Other candidates for Mayor, besides Ir. Moore, Mr.MacLaughlin and Harry Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Auctioneers here have generally agreed to adopt a blue flag in place of the red emblem so long associated with their profession. The change went into effect today,

CRISIS IN TREATY

Expresses Confidence of Victory Harry Trainer, Penrose leader of the Third ward, expressed his feelings with "There's nothing to it." Republican workers seem to be in evidence everywhere downtown. From all reports, the Charter party has cut virtually no figure in the vote up to the middle of the morning. The vote is light in almost all the wards in comparison to that in the primaries. Some idea of how they are voting in the downtown wards may be seen by the following: 26th ward, 301 Republicans, 11 others; 39th ward, 114 Republicans, 5 others; 1st ward, 88 Republicans; 3d, ward, 60 Republicans; 2d ward, 30 Republicans, 1 other. Expresses Confidence of Victory STRUGGLE IS NEAR

WOMEN WORKERS

Men to Go to Polls-Others

Drive Automobiles

the whole Republican ticket.

President to Make Decision

When He Sees Hitchcock Today or Tomorrow

TO COMPROMISE OR REJECT

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Senator Hitch

ock will see President Wilson in reard to the treaty today or tomorrow. The situation so far as the minority concerned is entirely in the Presient's hands. The Democratic senaors will do what the President says. ors will do what the Fresident says.

If he favors the plan of rejecting the resolution of ratification after the Republicans have aftached their reservations to it, the Democratic senators will then vote to reject and afterward attempt on the reconsideration of the treaty to attach milder reservations to

So far as the Democratic minority in the Senate is concerned, it has not a plan. It is defeated. It has merely the power left to reject the treaty. The President alone can save his treaty and precent it from being burdened with reservations exceedingly distasteful to himself, and perhaps destructive of its purposes, if any one can.

President Held Responsible

SEEK RE-ELECTION

Walton and Hazlett Among
Those Who Wish to Be Retained in Office

HOLMES AND KUENZEL UP

John M. Valian, city controller, is candidated for re-election that the first party nominations. Mr. Walton and Charter party nominations. Mr. Walton and Green the Equiplican protocology, it is nonposeed in the primaries, it is Republican comparison as the Republican party. Those who was recommended in the primaries, it is Republican protocology, it is a superpose to the Republican party of the McCharte party nominations. Mr. Walton and gain by his speches on his was ward silenced for the Republican components are Honry W. Brande, Demorat, Charles Selb, Socialist, and James A. Robinson, Single Tax.

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Moore Men Being
"Knifed" Is Report

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Vare committeemen: In substance he
said to Vare men:
"I'm here to tell you that the next administration will take full account from the Baard of Commissioners, Frank administration will take full account from the incoming administration if you work against Mr. Moore's friends on the Income Kavanagh are the incoming administration of you work against Mr. Moore's friends on the Socialist and Charter party claudiants of the incoming party, also got busy. He found the incoming administration of the Council may be considered in the incoming administration of the Council may be considered in the incoming administration of the Council may be considered in the incoming administration of the Council may be considered in the incoming administration of the council may be considered in the incoming administration of you work against Mr. Moore's friends on the Socialist and Charter party claudiants are point as the incoming administration of you work against Mr. Moore's friends on the Socialist in the Interest of the Moore candidates for Council burst into flower shortly become might was a chance to defeat Moore nominees.

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France, is, out the city. She is too, out the city. She is too, out the city. She is too, out the city. O'The Savage Wonlaces in her famous automobile, nlaces in her famous automobile, out the city. necessity of obtaining a majority for re-consideration, that he made an effort to work out a two-thirds combination of whom the Democrats would furnish the hull of the rotes

the bulk of the votes.

Mr. Hitchcock wanted to keep the treaty before the Senate without a motion for reconsideration. His position is decorated with two wound chevrens, is untenable for more than a few days. shells. It is against the precedents and it is against the theory of majority rule.

If Mr. Wilson insists upon maintainit there will be a deadlock right ay. But probably Mr. Hitchcock opted it only until he could see the

President and agree upon a program. Appeal to Public Useless

In Democratic circles you hear the suggestion that Mr. Wilson should rather appeal to the public once more. "bombard" the rather unnatural com-bination that Mr. Lodge has worked out between those who want to defeat the treaty and those who favor its adoption until it falls apart.

The trouble with this plan is that it comes too late. Mr. Wilson ought never to have let that combination form.

Moreover, on his western trip he exhausted his capacity to influence the Senate by a popular appeal. Tha weapon has been used and failed. Only in Democratic circles does the idea persist of the irresistibility of the Presi

dent.

The other possibility is that Mr. Hitchcock will leave the White House today or tomorrow with the terms the President is willing to make in his pocket. Mr. Hitchcock is ready to deal, and having in reserve the power to defeat the treaty if reasonable terms are not accepted, will be in a stronger position than he ever has been hitherto in the treaty fight. in the trenty fight.

Senate Demands Decision

The desire to get the treaty finally The desire to get the treaty finally disposed of is extremely strong in the Senate. The renl wish of the body is to have the treaty ratified with reservations. The thing that has stood in the way of this so far has been the unwillingness of the Democrats to trade. If the President at last faces the facts, there is hope of a compromise, not such a compromise as he once might nave obtained, but still a compromise and the ratification of the treaty.

Will the President face the facts?
He probably has little idea how grave

He probably has little idea how grave the situation has become slace he fel ill. A mere study of the reservations likely to command a majority of the Senate, would be a grave shock to him. His illness has complicated the situa-tion and still complicates it.

HELP WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR of sheart appearance for sul nrts. Apply with references, Thursday after 1, at 110 S. 19th St. BOOMS FOR BENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT 1200 HAMILTON COURT Bith and Chastaut sts. will subreat attractively furnished force apartments. I from and bath, from Nov. 15 until April or May 1; references ex-

"NOTHING TO IT"-TRAINER VARE AX IN 22D,

PORTER COMPLAINS

Republican Councilmanic Candidates Cut in Germantown,

VOTES THROWN TO GORMAN

Says Former Director

Word of reported defections in Germantown, with organization men 'eutting' Republican nominees, was sent to the Moore campaign headquarters by George D. Porter, director of Public safety under Rudolph Blanken-

GETTING OUT VOTE Mr. Porter said he had information that Vare supporters were "knifing" Robert E. Lamberton, candidate for sheriff. He knew that to be the case in Many Use Telephones to Induce the thirty-seventh division of the Twenty-second ward, he said, and expressed fear that the practice would run

MOORE GETS MESSAGE

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Women are electioneering today in truly feminine and effective fashion for Congressman Moore for Mayor and for Porter asserted that the "regular" Republicans there are trying to slide in Frank J. Gorman as minority member of the board of county commissioners. The candidates for the Germantown Many a voter answered his telephone

can Campaign Committee. He said he was sanguine as to the results on the Republican ticket.

"I thought all slong," said Mr. Coles, "that the 150,000 Republicans who nominated Mr. Moore would make sure that he was elected and vote for him almost solidly. What was called apathy was not apathy at all. It simply mean, that the propule hed made up.

point of view of the women of Philadelphia. Men as well as women candidates will be discussed, with partieular reference, of course, to a woman candidate for the new post of director of public welfare.

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