TO ELECT CARNEY

Cost of Victory for Minority Magistrate Probably Breaks Record

\$50,000 FOR \$3000 OFFICE

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In brief, some of the expenditures which the Charter party incurred in making Mr. Carney a magistrate are as follows:

Rental of the big headquarters at 215 South Broad street; printing and mailing of 180,000 circulars of an in smally high grade for political literal news periods of service at lifts cents an hour; cost of heat, light and water for the headquarters; hive of machines and halls for the campaign speakers and the phospiding of the circular with the Mr. Moore wants, and halls for the campaign speakers and the phospiding of the roll was temporarily suspended.

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tributions and expenditures with the clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions.

Workmen were hins today disman, thing the headquarters on South Broad street, but the offices will not be varied until next Taesday as the Charter party holds a lease on the building until that time.

On the first floor a group of girl on the presidence of t

Gorman, were present.

Shaw indignantly deried reports that any of the girls employed as stenographers had not been paid.

"We paid them fifty conts an hore, he explained. "Many of them sai around here two or three hours some days before they were put to work, but we paid them just the same. When-

The final payments will be made to-The money is here.

Shaw Denies Lack of Funds

About 20,000 circulars received by the Charter party were not used. Shaw was asked if it was because they lacked money to pay postage. "No, we had plenty of money." he replied, "but the nostoffice authorities would sell us only \$25 worth of stamps at a time. Even when we took silver coin they made us get it changed into bills before they would accept it.

"All this yell about our failure to pay stengaraphers is bunk." Shaw con.

IN SESSION

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In Camden Today

The sixty-first annual convention of the Camden County Sunday School Association opened this marning in the Parkside Methodist Church. Kaighn and Keuwood avenues Camden. This morning is session began with a soug service led by C. H. Louden. Devotional service was conducted by the Rev. William P. Rilling, pastor of Hely Trinity Lutheran Church. "Sunday School Democracy" was the subject of an address by the Rey. William G. Boomhower, general secretary of the association. Reports of the county work a were read.

Later today there it of come.

ment of committees and an address by the Rev. W. E. Zimmermann, A prayer nervice will be conducted this afternoon by the Rev. W. Earl Ledden, paster of the State Street Church Following this there will be reports and conferences on the children's division. es on the children's division teacher training, the adult class and the Revised unofficial figures show Mayor

whome department.

"Developing in the Spirit of Working and the Spirit of Working and the Spirit of Working Pairth Glenn, state superintendent of children's work. "Our State Work" will be discussed by Harry S. Jackson, of Asburg Park, state president. Supper will be served at 6 o'clook.

A session will be held this evening.

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OFFICIAL COUNT BEGINS

Harrisburg Expects Election Results

Totaled in Rapid Fashion Harrisburg, Nov. 6.—(Br A. P.) Official count of the vote cast at Tues-day's election started today at noon in the sixty-seron counties. The state

counting as occurred in the primaries.

The count is under the supervision of the courts, whereas except where county commissioners were candidates, the primary count was in charge of

The only returns which must be eertiled to the secretary of the common wealth this year are those for Superior Court judge and the various judicial

Charles Ebert presided at the meet coived \$322.78 a month. Other minors and captain Brooks Updans, chief that for Adantic fleet new in this part, and Captain Brooks Updans, chief that for Adantic fleet new in this congressional successor. The committee of the public regarding the meet, and Captain Brooks Updans, chief of many yard today after a visit to Washington, where they were decorated the French embass, with the Legion of the House of Representatives.

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to Be Moore Choice MOORE GETS GREAT New Council Head

ities in City Hall for handling corre-

"The people should direct all their The people should direct all their comminications to connections to their office or desk or whatever it is in City Hall. Further, councilmen should have definite office bours for each day in City Hall so that their constituents would know where and when to find them every working day. Councilmen should be necessible in City Hall just as are ther representatives of the people. Mr. Burch is a lawyer.

Develin Disayows Candidacy

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and halls for the campaign speakers and the phacarding of the city with Charter party posters.

Men connected with the Moore head quarter estimate that it must have cost the prevailing thought. Let us do what is been for Philadelphia. We have the ways side means committee, who which resulted in Carney's election.

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The identity of the persons of persons who furnished the "doughing is a mystery. The mystery may be cleared up when the Charter party files its contributions and expenditures with the elerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions with the elerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of this day of the persons of persons of the court of Quarter Sessions of the Court of Quarter Se

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John J. McKinley, another of the three councilmen-elect from the north-cast, when asked if he were a candihits been going higher and higher. Wonder what the final count will be?" "It certainly is great," replied Mr. date for the presidency, replied: "What, me? Not I. I want to serve

Mr. McKinley said it was a little too

early to discuss ways and means of handling councilmanic business. He added, however, that be did not think there would be any trouble about working out a satisfactory and harmonious

Changeable Little Figures

The party tomorrow will sail on the steamship Howard from the foot of Pine street, reaching Savanuah, 63. November 10 and proceeding to Charles for he sail.

Court Loan Ruling Hits City Employes

e fled up. Material changes in the \$12,970,000 Material changes in the \$12,970,000 loan will have to be made before it again appears before Councils. When it is finally completed for a second passage it will likely be reduced by about \$4,000,000 through the removal of items for paving repairs, repaving of streets, alterations and remodeling of fireheats, police stations and other items of expense harred by the final decision of the Supreme Court.

The decision will have an upsetting

based on the unofficial returns, was discret appropriation to the various departments, from current revenues. If Comparison with the pluralities that placed recent Mayors in office shows a formendous vote noticed by Mr. Moore Premendous vote noticed by Mr. Moore Premend

Blankenburg, bad a plurality of 4195. John E. Reyburn had about 33,000 and SAY FEAR PROLONGS STRIKE given up Edwin S. Stuart approximately 77,000 Coal Operators Assert Majority of

MOORE'S SON FOR CONGRESS

election court, are presiding.

Mayor Smith took office with a plural

ity of 77,832. His predecessor, Rudelph

GREETING IN HOUSE HONOR DINNER TONIGHT

NORMAN H. DAVIS One of the financial advisers of the American peace delegates at Paris. who has recently been made as-sistant secretary of the United State Treasury, succeeding L. S. Rowe. Mr. Davis is a resident of

FAIR-PRICE BODIES PRAISED BY PALMER

Although train worn. Mr. Moore Attorney General Says Half of looked little the worse for his strong.

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Lansdowne K. of C. Installs

New officers of the De La Salle Council, Knights of Columbus, were installed in the clubiouse, Lansdowne, last night. District Deputy John Botfield presided, and John V. Loughney, master of the fourth degree attended. The new officials are Albert J. Craw. where the state of the state of the fourth degree attended. The new officials are Albert J. Crawfintend in the state of the superment of the s

Baby Finds New Parents

Edward Lipp, six months old, has iven up his quarters at the Maternity lone, 2846 North Twenty-fifth street. and today has a new home and a new mother and father. The baby's mother was unable to take care of him and he was adopted by a middle-aged couple who wanted the cheering presence of a

Organist Guild Holds Service Pennsylvania chapter, American Guild of Organists, held its forty eighth public service in St. Mark's Church. public service in St. Mark's Church, Sixteenth and Locust street, has night. The service was sung by the combined choirs of the Church of our Saviour, Jenkintown, and St. Mark's Church, this site. this city.

Rummage Sale Begins Today A runnings sale, to continue for three days, opened this morning at 1122 Walnut street, for the benefit of the social service department of the University Hospital. A committee of prominent women in charge of the affair is headed by Mrs. C. Chancellor English

RAIL PROBLEM

Failure of Congress to Legislate Effectively Frightens Party Chiefs

CUMMINS BILL A POSER

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Nov. 6.—The railroad issue looms large and threatening.
The Republican leaders here are frightened by their own failure to pass the legislation asked for by the President several menths ago, to provide for the return of the railroads to private ownership. Fear is felt that if the railroads are turned back to their old owners at the end of December, upon temporary legislation. Congress will spend the greater part of next year debating the Cummins railroad bill. onting the Cummins railroad bil The issue is as big and as difficult as the treaty itself.

The anti-strike provision in the Cummins bill alone will prove the object of a long dispute. The House of Repre-sentatives, which has to seek re-election next full not agreeing with the Senate on this proposition.

The Republicans have little choice tion and leaving permanent legisla-cover till next session, for there is y indication that the administration ally determined to return the rail coads at the announced time. Senator Cummins is said not to be averse to able beginning is made upon permanent legislation before the roads are returned

to their owners.

In the way, however, of making an effective beginning of final legislation, lies the undisposed of trenty. Senator Cummins threatened the other

day to move the displacement of the treaty by the railroad bill, if final action upon the treaty did not come short! But it is doubtful whether the Republ can merty would take the responsibility or displacing the treaty and leaving gave with Germany deadlocked. Failure to make peace will be just much to the discredit of the party

as the failure to pass callecad legisla-tion. The administration is probably taking advantage of this dilemma in which the Republicans find themselves a press for the immediate return of the railroads.

Labor Problem in Background

In the background of the situation lies, as usual, the labor question. The railroad brotherhoods have demanded an increase of wages. Only the shop men have been satisfied, and they only temporarily. They have generally agreed

months' guarantee of railroad earnings. This may be made a one-year guarantee. After this has been passed Mr. Cummins may next year seek to amend and perfect the law by adding to it the eliminated features of his bill. In this way the Republicans will avoid the charge of being unready with railroad legislation after many months' warning.

"PARISIAN RAG FAIR" OFFERS MANY CURIOS

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Instead of taking a trip round the world to get antiques and little curios for your home just go to the Plastic

It has opened "A Parisian Rag Fair at its clubbouse, 247 South Camac The title chosen for the fair hardly does it credit, in view of the artistic and useful things which may be obtained.

There are odds and ends from all nocks and corners of the world. There are cups which adorned tables in the castles of Spanish grand dames; swords which may have figured in Parisian duels of the past, wine glasses which have been mute witnesses at many diplomatic conferences in France, and no end of jewels and silken robes which help to emphasize a European atmos

on this proposition.

And if it finally yields, the President may be expected to veto the bill, his advisers in the railroad administration being eposed to forbidding strikes.

Administration Determined

Administration Determined attendants attired in costumes in keer

ing with the goods offered for saic give an ideal touch to the scene. An art exhibit which includes pictures painted by members of the clul who have contributed ennyases are Fern J. Coopede, Virginia W. Garber, Helen McCarthy, Anne Perot, Elsi-Warwick, Junnita Smith, Elizabeth Huntingson, May Mason, Carl Brock and Paulette Rockers.

CRET TO PLAN ART BUILDING

Pennsylvania Professor Engaged as

design at the University of Pennsylvauia, will plan the \$2,000,000 Institute of Art, which will be built in De troit. Professor Cret, as a result of n conference with the directors of the Detroit Art Institute, will begin work on preliminary plans immediately.

Professor Cret will study latest ideas Professor Cret will study latest ideas in museum construction in other cities. The directors of the new art museum desire a building which will not exceed two stories in height. The building will

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Richard Rothwell, 5321 North st., and Marsaret Brooks, 5440 Elizabeth st.

Samuel B. Clark, 1521 N. Bouvier st., and
Jean R. Simin, 2734 S. Smedley at.

Agabica Pappas, 6127 Vine st., and Hellene
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A. Halines, 5161 Overbrook ave.

Mill Wright, 524 N. 10th st., and Helen
Johnson, 321 N. 10th st., and Helen
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Lavid Lower, 1638 Tasker st., and Mary
Emglish, 515 Enriton st. Were:
Louis Hunter, 3468 North Philip street; William H. DeWitt, 868 East Cornwall street; August J. Friend, 3409 North Third street; Andrew Moore, 812 West Berks street, and Henry W. Weitzel, 3520 North Raudolph street. thy Rosenthal, 139
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the Charter party were not used. Shaw

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the defendant of the morths imprisonment and a fine of \$5000. The imposition of jail sentences. Said Mr. Palmer. "undoubtedly will have a salutary effect."

Mr. Palmer ascribed the sugar Shortage largely to the fact that sine the war consumption of sugar has in creased per capita in the United States of from sixty-eight to ninety-two pounds. He predicted relief in the near future from the harvesting of the western beet sugar crop and the placing of Louisiana sugars on the market.

Mr. Palmer's statement follows in part:

"Through these fair price committees the department is able to keep in close touch with the prices throughout the country.

The imposition of jail sentences. But the labor question presses. It cannot be long postponed, and for that casen the return of the railroads to cannot be long postponed, and for that casen the railroads to cannot be long postponed, and for that casen the railroads to cannot be long postponed, and for that casen the railroads to cannot be long postponed, and for that casen the railroads to cannot be long postponed, and for that casen the railroads to cannot be long postponed, and for that casen the railroads to cannot be long postponed.

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OF TRAIN BURIED

Funerals of Persons Killed in Halloween Tragedy Attended by Thousands

OTHER BURIALS TOMORROW

Several thousand neighbors, friends and fellow-workers in the northeast section of this city today are attending the funerals of eight victims of the Clarks boro, N. J., grade-crossing crash which ost sixteen lives.

All of the dead were members of the Glen Social Club and were killed outright or received fatal injuries when a rain struck their motortruck.

Funeral services for two of the vic ims were held this morning in St Veronica's Church, Sixth and Tioga treets. A solemn mass of requier was sung at 9 o'clock for Cornelius Ra gan, 3403 North Third street, and at 10 o'clock for Edward H. Ohle, 3533 North Seventh street.

Mr. Ohle was a former member of Froop I, Fifth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss. He was only recently dislinered from service as were most of he young men killed in the accident.

Burials This Afternoon Five victims were buried this aftrnoon after services at their homes. The eighth funeral today was held out

if town. The funerals this afternoon were Mrs. Martha McAdams, 3071 North Orkney street, at 2 o'clock; Emily Booth, 2704 North Hancock street, 1 'clock; Joseph O. Fieger, 2238 North o clock; Joseph O. Fleger, 2205 North Sixth street, 2 o'clock; William Bau-hof, 3431 North Bodine street, 2 o'clock, and William T. Weber, 220 West Wishart street, 3 o'clock.

Paul Ceet, professor of architectural control to the University of Pennsyl. was sent to the hor New Holland, Pa.

> One Funeral Tomorrow The fourteenth, that of Thomas T. connell, 3512 North Second street, will e held tomorrow.

be held tomorrow.

A solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in St. Veronica's Church. Mr. Connell was a member of the Holy Name Society and of the Lengue of the Sacred Heart.

The fifteenth funeral, that of Francis T. Henry, 523 Westmoreland street, will be held Saturday, with a solemn mass of requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Veronica's Church. On Monday, at 10 o'clock services will be read in the same church for Francis J. Wermuth, 236 West Glenwood avenue.

226 West Glenwood avenue The five who were buried yesterday

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REAL WINTER HITS CANADA

Snow and Sleet in Quebec and Eastern Region Gripple Telegraph Montreal, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—
Quebec and eastern Canada felt their
first touch of real winter yesterday,
when they were visited by a heavy snow
and sleet storm. The telegraph system
between here and the maritime provinces was badly crippled. The trunk
telephone line, connecting Montreal
with Sherbroke and the eastern townships, snapped during the day. ships, snapped during the day.
Earlier reports of a wreck were un-

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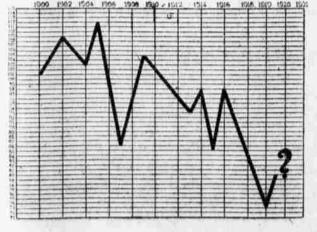
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********* SHOPS OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS *****

Miners Would Return Cordovan Seventy-five per cent of the striking soft coal miners would return to work tomorrow were their own inclinations Business Men Start "Succession" Boom in Third District Fifty business men of the Third Congressional district met last night at 258 South Fourth street to place before the public the name of Chyton F. Moore, son of the Mayor elect, to succeed his lather an member of Congress from that district. Charles Ebert presided at the meeting. He appointed a committee of three child in their home What of