VARE MEN TO LOSE CITY JOBS, REPORT

Chief Arthur, City Property Bureau, and Son of Councilman **Buchholz Mentioned**

MAYOR MOORE IS SILENT

A shake-up among city officeholders leys! to the Vare organization is im-

leval to the Vare organization is imminent, according to persistent rumors
about City Hall today.

The political decapitations will result, it is said, from the situation in
the Third Congressional district, where John R. McLean, Jr., is fighting the Martin-Lane combination for the state

Two officeholders coupled with the reports are John E. Arthur, chief of the Bureau of City Property, and Arthur Bureau of City Property, and Arthur E. Buchholz, supervising inspector of housing in the Health Department. Arthur's job pays \$4000 a year with the use of a city motorcar. The prop-erty bureau chief is a follower of Sen-ator Martin. Buchholz receives \$2900 ator Martin. year exclusive of bonus as supervis-inspector. He is a son of Council-

MISS MARY GALVIN

Philadelphia woman arrested in Washington. She was a picket at the British Embassy

Twelfth district—Lawrence F. McOwen, farry Keene. Thirteenth district—Clinton A. Sowers.

Candidates for Congres First district-Harry Apel, William

Candidates for National Delegates

Alternate National Delegates

Candidate for State Senator

For State Committee

For State Representatives

Friends of Senator Penrose an

convention. Mayor Moore may also de-liver a seconding, if not the principal

speech, placing Governor Sproul's name before the convention.

cision to run, the Vares declined to withdraw Mr. Kendrick and since then

candidates for delegate at large on the

Sproul-Penrose slate would be dropped in favor of Kendrick.

Sterner-Field Wedding Tonight

The wedding of Miss Florence Field, of 522 Haddon avenue, Camden, to Albert S. Sterner, of Merchantville, will take place at 8 a clock tonight in the

First Presbytegian Church in Camden. The Rev. George H. Hemingway, pas-tor of the church, will officiate.

E. T. Stotesbury Quits Orchestra

Deaths of a Day

Henry C. Beck

in Arlington Cemetery, Lausdowne, Pa.

James M. Cummings

Reading, April 9.-James M. Cum-

Mrs. Marie E. Richard

consin, where she practiced law for twelve years. She leaves two sisters.

Lewis C. Shilling

there have been rumors of a "deal" b which one of the originally "slated

When the Mayor announced his de-

Third district Aaron Aronberg Fourth district—William A. R. Sixin district—William J. Ben

Eduard Buchholz, a Martin protege.
Mr. McLean, who is making a vigor-out fight against Martin, organization leader of the Nineteenth ward, has requested the dismissal of two employes in the office of the clerk of Quarter Ses-

dions.

The men named by McLean are William W. Turner, deputy clerk under Thomas W. Cunningham, who receives Thomas W. Cunningham, who receives 35500 a year, and A. L. Bradley, a clerk at \$1350 a year.

Consingham, who heads the Repub-

clerk at \$1350 a year.

Cunningham, who heads the Republican Alliance is said to be reluctant The lighout "firing" Turner, who has been in follows: the office for years.

The reports of probable dismissal within the next forty-eight hours, based on alleged violations of the new charter.

which forbids political activity, were called to Mayor Moore's attention to-

will not discuss that now," the

Lewis for Hoover if Governor Loses

inued from Page One

as Republican candidate for sena last night had the desired ef-and Representative Burke was placed on the Republican organization placed on the Republican organization slate for congressman-at-large. Similar threats by Colonel Joseph C, Thompson, Beaver Falls, availed him nothing, The victory of Mr. Burke crowds Thomas S. Crago. of Waynesburg, off the congressmen-at-large ticket, which now includes in addition to Mr. Burke. Joseph McLaughlin, Philadelphia; Anderson H. Walters, Johnstown, and Mahlon M. Garland, Pittsburgh.

W. Harry Baker, secretary of the

W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican state committee, filed the petitions of the Republican organization candidates for national delegates at large and their alternates. The eandidates are: William Wallace Atterbury, Dela-

ware: Edward V. Babcock, Allegheny; Percy M. Chandler, Philadelphia; James son, Jr., Philadelphia; Philander Knox. Allegheny: Andrew W. Mela. Allegheny: Asher Miner. Luzerne:
Hamptor Moore, Philadelphia: Boies
enrose, Philadelphia: J. Leonard
eplogle, Cambria: William L. Schafr, Delaware: William C. Sprouf.
be made to break the Penrose "slate" r, Delaware; William C. Sproul, claware, and W. Freeland Kendrick.

Delaware, and W. Freeland Kendrick.
Philadelphin.

Alternate delegates-at-large — W. Harry Baker, Dauphin: John W. B. Bausman, Lancaster; Chas. L. Brown.
Philadelphia: Elisha P. Douglass, Algebeny; Henry M. Edwards, Lackawanu William S. Ellis, Montgomery; Andrew Frosch, Philadelphia: Robert B. Greer, Butler; Jacob L. Kendall, Allegheny; Lyle W. Orr, Eric; James H. Reed, Allegheny, and Andrew F. Stevens, Philadelphia.

Asher Miner, who is on the organization of the Wenth of the Hotel Challeder Mayor was made to the delegate tending to incite the people to disorder.

Complaint of laxity on the people to constrain from printing and Paul Cope, proprietors of the Hotel Chaldinte; Ezra Bell and Charles C. Hotel Charles C. Nathan L. Jones.

Complaint of laxity on the people to disorder.

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gate-at-large for General Wood. The other candidates are Mrs. Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Glen Osborne, Major Charles J. Biddle, Andalusia, and Robn G. McGrath, Pittsburgh.

Files Trick Petitions

Jules Glass, a brother of State Rep-sentative Leopold Glass, on behalf of the Vare organization, filed, almost at the last minute, a number of so-called trick petitions. These petitions bear the names of men whose names will place them at the head of the list of candidates in alphabetical order. Their candidates are designed, by taking rates from the opposition, to aid the real Vare candidates. real Vare candidates.

The official slate of the Vare organimation confirmed previous announcements that Alfred M. Waldron. Vare ments that Alfred M. Waldron. And leader of the Thirty-first ward, had been selected by the Vares to battle for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Fifth district, where Congressman Peter E. Costello is seeking re-

Vare opposition to District Attorney Rotan as a candidate for national dele-zate from the Sixth district is interpreted by friends of Mr. Rotan as ad-bury's resignation, offered a month ago, became public today. will try to defeat him for renomina-tion next year. Mr. Rotan's term as district attorney will expire January

The Vare State The Vare slate follows:

Candidates for Congress First district—William S. Vare.
Recond district—George N. Graham.
Taird district—Harry C. Ransley: Harry
Ransley for the unexpired term of
Hampton Moore.
Fourth district—George W. Edmonds.
Fifth district—Aifred M. Waldron.

andidates for (District) National Delegates district-William S. Vare, Charles

district-William Hagan du Barry.

First district — John W. Parks. Robert

| Delegate | De

nd district—James F. Cannon. 1 district—Isaac D. Hetzell, Herbert district—James F. Cannon, district—Isaac D. Hetzell, Herbert in Democratic politics. He served eight years in Select Council before the com-mission form of government became district—Arthur, Graham, William district—Arthur, Graham, William district-Arthur, Graham, William dent of that body. He was a brother of Samuel E. Cummings, of Phila-

Candidates for State Senate district—Edwin H. Vare. district—William J. McNichol. district—Max Aaron.

Caudidates for State Committee

district—William E. Finley. Fred and district—William E. Finley. Fred and district—Edward W. Henry. district—George Whitehead. Will-Nickel, Jr. district—Evan T. Penneck, Jacob f. district—Ferd G. Zweig, Addison we. J. district—William J. Zweig, Addison will whown novels are "A Knight in J. district—William J. Zweig, Addison will whown novels are "A Knight in J. district—William J. Zweig, Addison will whom novels are "A Knight in J. district—William J. Zweig, Addison will whom novels are "A Knight in J. district—William J. Zweig, Addison will whom novels are "A Knight in J. district—William J. Zweig, Addison will whom the will be a supplied to the control of the supplied to the supplied to the control of the supplied to the Sistrict—William J. Benham. Thur-raser. Benham. Thur-district—D. Frank Black of the Brazer. William J. Benham. Thur-Grey' and 'A Daughter of the district—D. Frank Black. Clarence Prophets.' She was a native of Wis-

Candidates for State Representative irst district—Leopold C. Giass, Thomas McClowan McGewan.
Second district—C. C. A. Baidi. Jr.
Third district—Julius J. Levis. Alfonso

district—Affred F. Allman. John M. Los Angeles, April 9.—Captain Lewis C. Shilling, eighty-eight years old, scout and guide, foster son of Kit Carson, associate of Davy Crockett and Colonel James Bowie and member of district—Herman Dilsheimer, h district—Herman Dilsheimer, h district—Alexander Colville. Harry cath district—Richard Curry.



French Officer Says Soldier's Fear of Mob Attack Precipitated Shooting

GERMANS RE-CROSS RUHR

By the Associated Press Frankfort, April 9,-Assertion there was no intention to fire a machine gun into a crowd here Wednesday and that the incident was really a mishap, is made by a French officer who witnessed it, Fear on the part of a French sol-

dier that the crowd intended to rush

the patrol in the street led to the

This man, it is declared, put a belt of cartridges into the gun for the purpose of firing one shot to disperse the crowd. The explosion of the gun, how ever, caused the soldier in charge of it to lose his head and the whole belt was Harry Keene.
Thirteenth district—Clinton A. Sowers,
Joseph Marcus. fired. It was explained by the officer

Joseph Marcus,
Joseph Marcus,
Fourteenth district—Harvey F. Brown.
Fifteenth district—Howard Smith, Charles
J. W. Krouser.
Sixteenth district—James A. Dunn.
Seventeenth district—Joseph J. Kelly.
Harry Falmer Hannum, Edward C. Painter,
Nineteenth district—John Reynolds Arthur R. B. Fox.
Twentieth district—John H. Orinkhouse,
Twenty-first district—John H. Orinkhouse,
Jacob G. Engel. that every care had been taken to pre-vent a repetition of the "accident." Inspection of the thirty-six machine guns brought to Frankfort by French troops has been made and it is said none cob G. Engel. Twenty-second district — Benjamin A. of a gun was defective and that it began to fire autoinatically as soon as the belt was placed in position. Twenty of those who were hit during the fusillade were only slightly wounded and were able to walk to their homes. The list presented by Mr. Glass is as

Two new French proclamations appeople to jeer and agitate against the Miss Secrist was chosen sponsor, due troops and instructing the citizens to to her long service with the Emergency obey all French military orders. Blame for Wednesday's tragedy

fth district—Cluyton L. Alien, Atkin-Costelle, Alfred M. Waldron, xth district—Thomas P Anthony, Harry Anderson. placed on German students by the United States entered the war. French, who declare they tried to stir First district—Archibald Bryson, Frank Alexander, Fifth district—Robert M. Burnstein. up the people. Discussing the presence of French colored troops in the city French officer told the Associated Fifth district-John S. Deitz, John Arm-rong, William J. Kerns. Press he did not believe it would lead to trouble. He praised them highly for their stolid qualities, and said they were very amenable to discipline.

A steady rain falling this morning, which kept the populace off the streets, was bailed with delight by the Freuch district-Philip Blauslein, district-Samuel Bromberg, Samue relief that the night had passed quietly No further disturbances were reported anywhere in the occupied region, and the tension which resulted from the Schillerplatz incident had markedly relaxed, although the populace was still extremely nervous. An additional division of French

ily.
Pwenty-first district—israel Anthony, Leon
Stein, Thomas G. Crowe.
Democratic petition also presented was
Michael Fitzpatrick. Twenty-third repentative district. troops was being brought into the Frankfort district today, but General Metz, the commanding officer here. informed the Associated Press that there would be no further extension of the occupied zone at this time. People of Frankfort who arose early "DEALS" WITH VARES this morning were greeted by a poster

warfing the population not to congrecounced today that a message had been gate in the streets, nor to say anything which would lead to friction with the received from the senator in Florida French troops. The number of fatalities from the Schillerplatz shooting has reached a

wounds. The ban on the publication of newsby the election of W. Freeland Ken-

Berlin, April 9.—(By A. P.)-Lieutenant Count Kalnein, who was killed yesterday near Nieder Wollstadt, six-teen miles north of Frankfort, was shot by a French patrol, according to a semiofficial dispatch from Frankfort. yesterday to the northern bank of that stream, it is announced here. (The Ruhr passes just to the south of Essen in the northern central part of the in-

dustrial district. The burgomasters of the cities of Barmen and Elberfeld, it is stated, requested the minister of defense not to allow the troops to enter those towns. Great excitement prevails in Dussel-dorf in view of the threatened entry of

The Vossische Zeitung says that Entente envoys already have arrived in the industrial region to supervise the evac-uation of the neutral zone.

E. T. Stotesbury has severed all connections with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He was vice president of the orchestra, a member of the executive committee and a director. Mr. Stotes-

gets to Ask "Where?"

Chester, Pa., April 9.—After waiting four days for word from her husband. John G. Watson, his father, Squire Watson; his brother, Charles, and James Barrett, who left their homes in Marcus Hook last Saturday for a Haddonfield, April 9.— Henry C.
Beck, fifty-eight years old, 61 Centre street, is dead of heart attack. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter and his mother. The funeral will be on Saturday afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church. The burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Lausdowne, Patrington Cemeter, Patrington Ceme

eral days before the party could reach home. And connections were cut off.
An hour later, when some one asked Mrs. Watson where the message came from, she replied that she was so over-Reading. April 9.—James M. Cumdistrict—George Wharton Pepper.
D. Burke.
district—William Freihofer.
district—John J. McKinley, Jr..
R. Knight.
R. Knight.
Bayard Henry. David
delly at his home late last night of
neuralgia of the heart. He was fiftyles for (District) Alternate National



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ten Ship Named by Mrs. Wilson Miss Carolyne Secrist, 5004 Larch of them was found defective or to show a tendency to fire upon the insertion of the cartridge belt. All of them were used during the war. Accounts of the incident have stated the safety catch vessel by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of President Wilson.

The Cardonia is of 7825 deadweight tons and will make a speed of eleven and one-half knots. It will make the and one-half knots. It will make the ninety-ninth ship launched by the American international Shipbuilding Corporation since August 5, 1918, or a it that he will use his influence to induce peared here today, one denying yester-day's rumor that the troops would be withdrawn and the other forbidding the total of 775,900 deadweight tons.

Fleet Corporation, having gone that corporation shortly after

ASK WOMEN TO AID HOOVER

Leaders Urge Them to Join Organization Now Being Formed of voting age in Atlantic City who favors the cause of Herbert Hoover will be asked to join a Hoover organization now forming here, according to an an-nouncement made by Henry W. Leeds and Walters J. Buzby. Atlantic county the executive committee of New Jersey Hoover Republican

zens of both sexes in sympathy with the Hoover presidential movement to declare themselves is a preliminary to the calling of a meeting next week to perfect an organization. As soon as the Hoover campaign in Atlantic City is well under way organizations will be launched throughout the county. Hoover signed by the municipal authorities

Cape May county towns. "Charter" members of organization enlisting for the drive in South Jersey include Hubert Somers, vice president of the Somers Lumber Co.. one of the largest mercantile enterprises on the coast; J. Haines Lip-Schillerplatz shooting has reached a total of seven. Two persons were killed outright and five others later died of their wounds.

Dr. William Martin, of this city and Ventnor: Albert T. Bell, chairman of the convention committee of the Ho

Joy Riders to Answer Federal

Whisky Transporting Charge John Chermous, of Crum Lynne, and semiofficial dispatch from Frankfort.

The German regular troops which had crossed the river Ruhr were withdrawn yesterday to the northern book of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharged with transporting liquor. The men are being held by Delaware county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting to a special scharge of the county authorities awaiting the county awaiting the county authorities awaiting the county awaiting the that drunk and disorderly conduct charge (The and with operating an automobile without a license while they were in an in toxicated condition. They appeared be fore United States commissioners in the federal building yesterday, but it was decided to take no action against them until they have been tried in Delaware

county for the other charges. The two men and a woman, whose came was not announced, were injured when the automobile in which they were riding last Wednesday night crashed into a ditch near Ridley, Park. The woman is in a hospital. A three-gal-lon jug of whisky escaped from the wreck intact and was turned over to the federal authorities.

Private Secretary

some stenographic work, but stoined to handle correspondent lently; has had 10 years' experie s position in contral part of city tart. \$25. C 612. Ledger Office.

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west report embargoes on freight and cattle shipments to St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. Freight traffic be-tween New Orleans and Chicago on all lines is suspended

"North Carolina Certain to Ratify," Secretary Jubilantly

Rail centers throughout California felt the freight restrictions and eastward along the transcontinental lines several terminals reported strikes. ify." Secretary Jubilantly Summary of Conditions

Toledo, 5000 employes of twenty three railroads idle.

St. Louis district, 2000 men out freight traffic virtually tied up.

orkers out. Los Angeles, 1400 on strike

Salt Lake, 215 men on strike.

Scranton, 50 men idle.

witchmen on strike

Ogden, 150 switchmen on strike

Decatur, III., 107 men striking. Joliet, III., 50 out on four roads.

oungstown, O., strike spreading. Springfield, Ill., Baltimore and Ohio

Niagara Falls, two roads affected and

SABOTAGE IS URGED

Chicago. April 9,-One switchman

Minneapolis and St. Paul. The men

"I went down to the I. W. W. head-

quarters and got some help. Then on

day four passenger trains were wrecked.

The next day seven freight trains were

Then the railroads begged for mercy

road refused it. The next day we blew up a bridge. That night an ice jam formed in the river and tore down the

rest of the bridge so they don't know to this day who did the job. But we won

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all went out and stayed out

Buffalo, 2000 men idle. Jersey City, 2000 yard men and othe

ANTIS AT DOVER CONFIDENT traffic estimated 50 per cent of normal.

Wires Mrs. Catt

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 9,-Declaration of the North Carolina Democratic state fication of the woman suffrage amend-ment means "it is all over but the shouting." Secretary Daniels said in telegram sent today to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the Na-tional Woman Suffrage Association. The North Carolina Legislature shortly to be called in special session secretary to ratify, the secretary said.

thus giving us the thirty-six states ecessary. By a Stag Correspondent Dover, April 0.—The suffragists, impaigning in Delaware for ratification, maintained today that the Legislature will pass favorably on the fedtraffic detoured. It was stated at headquarters that New York, April 9.—(By A. P.)— New York city, affected by strikes of ollowing the adjournment of the Legwood avenue, will christen the steef islature today, the body will reconvene enilroad marine workers, switchmen

on Monday, will sit again on Tuesday and then adjourn during the time of and freight yard employes, is threatened the state Republican convention.

Miss Alice Paul, president of the Woman's party, said she was positive the convention would adopt a resolution with a serious food shortage, according to a statement today by J. J. Mantell head of the railroad managers ganization. A strike on the "tubes" favoring suffrage, and that the Legistoday also is threatened lature could not go against the wishes of the majority of the Republicans in SWITCHMAN SHOT;

he members from his county to vote for was shot and several slugged at meet-ings of the striking railroad men last night, police learned today. John

Pressure on Representative Snow

In the suffrage headquarters it was said that all districts throughout the Krintz, a striker, who proposed that the men return to work, was shot, it state have been canvassed and that the was reported. He was spirited away state as a whole is favorable. Particuin an automobile by friends.

Trouble broke out at two meetings lar emphasis was placed upon Kent county, which is represented by Repre-sentative Snow, one of the signers of the of the newly formed Chicago Yardmen's Organization Now Being Formed
Atlantic City, April 9.—Every woman
Atlantic City, April 6.—Every woman
Atlantic City, who return to the ranks of the established by one of the speakers, E. C. Esty, a cates. It is understood, however, that C. Y. A. organizer, who participated in the Gary steel strike and several the representatives insist he will not change his stand. lator disturbances here.

"They call me a rebel." Estey rold
the strikers. "I'm proud to be a rebel.
In 1910 I had charge of a railroad strike

national headquarters." Miss Paul." did not awake to the situation in time. I warned headquarters ong aga that there was danger of de the state would ratify without opposi-At the present time, however splendid work is being done by the head quarters group and you will see Dela ware go with us."

wrecked. Then we sent word to the railroads that if they didn't come across The eighteen members of the lower house who, it is alleged, have signed an we would tear down the roundhouse. They didn't answer—we did. The roundagreement to vote for the defeat of the suffrage resolution now or at any time campaign bodies are to be formed also during the present special session are in Ocean City. Wildwood and other said to include the following: house was torn down come to us. There was a meeting. The

Lleyd, Lord, J. D. Warrington, Hanritty, Snow, Parker and H. S. Smith. all Republicans, and Representatives Hardesty, Hastings, Paradee, Quigley, Mulrine, Mulvena, McNabb, Staats, J. W. Smith, Soper and S. H. Edwood, all

l Strike Shows "I did ninety days in jail for blocking the mails. I got off light because I told the judge I didn't know the law. But. Rail Strike Shows

Continued from Page One of insurgents to drag Cleveland yard-men into the strike.

Buffalo tower men, who were out said at railroad offices today. a complete force of signal men is on duty there and passenger, express and mail service continues without serious

St. Louis District Is Hard Hit On the other hand, leaders of the re-volting yardmen's union declared the strike was growing and that the men would continue to remain out of the parent unions, ignoring notices from chairmen of the Brotherhood of Rail road Trainmen threatening expulsion unless contracts were respected.

In the St. Louis district, including East St. Louis and Madison, Ill., freight traffic is reported virtually at

standstill with yardmen of twentyeven roads on strike All railroads in Kansas City, Mo

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operating under contracts with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, are affected and the strike has spread to Kansas City, Kan., and Rosedale, a suburb. Points throughout the South-U. S. DICTATORSHIP

Declares Democratic Administration Has Become Personal Government Under Wilson A summary of conditions throughout

Marion, Ind., April 9.—In his address here last night before a large crowd, Senator Warren G. Harding declared that those who would abandon political parties are more dangerous to the nation than those who would bring about the overthrow by force. He de-clared that the trouble with the United States at this time is that it has gotten away from a party government at the hands of the Democratic party and has Detroit, 1500 out; no freight moving. San Francisco, 443 men out. Kansas City, 400 men ob strike. Gary, Ind., 350 idle. Syracuse, 250 men out. Saginaw. Mich., 200 Pere Marquette become a personal government under the administration of Woodrow Wilson: He said the people were looking for the return of the Republican party to power to restore the country to some-thing like normal conditions. Speak-ing of the League of Nations the speak-er declared the American people could thank the United States Senate that

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square deal for all. He favored the benefits of military training, but would have the acceptance voluntarily, and would prefer compulsory voting to compulsory military service because the safety of America is in the ballot-box. He said the present conditions demand America still preserves its nationality.

The speaker would write in the Republican platform words promising a its poise and act soberly again.

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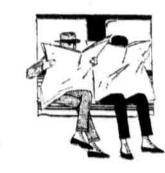
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