

McLEAN PETITION CHALLENGES VOTE OF SENATOR MARTIN

Administration Candidate Files Paper With Registration Commissioners Today

SAYS VARE LEADER DOESN'T RESIDE IN 19TH WARD

Mayor Orders "Dead Men" Purged from Voting Lists. Police May Be Used

A strike-off petition, challenging Senator Martin's right to vote in the Nineteenth ward was filed with the registration commissioners today by John R. McLean, Jr.

Mr. McLean today issued the following statement: "For some time past private detectives have been watching the home of James Handley at 1929 North Sixth street."

McLean said he had voted in the Nineteenth ward and that he has not lived there for twenty years. Actual proof will be presented to show that he has lived and slept in his home on Welsh street.

To Tell of Conversation McLean also showed that on Sunday, March 29, Martin summoned his two candidates for the state House of Representatives and during a conversation on the front porch of his home he told them what he had voted for.

McLean said he has been informed Senator Martin will be represented by O. C. Calver, who is a resident of the Nineteenth ward for fifty-four years and from the same house for thirty-four years.

Martin indicated he may act as his own attorney before the Registration Board. "Although," he added, "this is a fair chance on that."

"Dead men" under the registration law will be eliminated as the result of an order to purge the voting lists just announced by Mayor Moore.

Mayor Explains Action. The police are to be used to make a door-to-door canvass of the wards and compare the results of their work with the list of qualified voters.

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Fanny Hurst Happy After 5 Years' Secret Marriage

Well-Known Writer Says Martial Contract With Jaques Danielson Was Huge Success, but Not Good for General Use

New York, May 4.—"But would you advise an 'independent marriage' for every one?" Fannie Hurst, the writer, who has just announced that she has been married five years to Jacques S. Danielson, though they maintain separate homes and meet generally by appointment, laughed softly.

"Not for every one," she exclaimed. "Not for you see," she went on. "Temperament and one's life ambitions must be taken into consideration. Our arrangement would not be suitable to many persons."

Not for General Practice "Mr. Danielson and I are not trying to revolutionize the customs of marriage. All marriages should not be founded upon the principle we have adopted successfully. That might be disastrous."

Only Six in Secret Apart from her parents only six other persons had shared the secret of Miss Hurst's marriage. She had reason to believe it was likely to become public property, possibly in some garbled form.

Lighted Candle Causes Blast When Demijohn Breaks in 24th Street Saloon

Men's Clothes Ablaze

Carried Lighted Candle According to Henry, Logan carried the demijohn when he arrived at the saloon. A sudden movement by Henry broke the demijohn against the cellar steps and the fumes of the alcohol came into contact with the open flame.

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Does Fanny Hurst Know What Love Is?

Reading today of her extraordinary marriage many people may say that she has something to learn. If you will

Read Her New Serial Story Which Starts Tomorrow in the Evening Public Ledger

FANNIE HURST "Bachelor Mail" writer, who has really been Jacques S. Danielson since May 5, 1916, but the marriage was kept secret until yesterday

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Rhinelanders Say Low Pay of Clergy Is Grievous Wrong

Bishop Asserts Average Pay Is Perhaps Lower Than Any Manual Labor Is Getting

Speaks at Episcopal Diocesan Convention He Also Defends Plan for Cathedral Here—High Costs Hit Church Work

Minimum clerical salaries in the Episcopal Church, Bishop Rhinelanders told the Diocesan Convention this afternoon, are "probably less in these parts than any manual labor is getting."

Auto Murder Suspected Railroad Officials Think Owner Put Car in Path of Train

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Three Women Faint and Man Hurt in Car Crash

Three women fainted and one man was slightly hurt when a Frankford avenue trolley crashed into the side of a Tacony car at Frankford avenue and Margaretta street, shortly after noon today.

King of Connecticut Says Knox Could Win John T. King, national committeeman from Connecticut, who called on Senator Penrose today, told him he believed Senator Knox would win the Republican nomination for President and that Knox could carry the election.

RAIDERS REBUKED FOR LIQUOR ARREST Still for Home Use Not Against Volstead Act, U. S. Prosecutor Tells Commissioners

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