OORE IS LEADING **KEND**RICK IN STATE

arried City for Delegate-at-Large Over Vare Favorite and Is Assured Place

PROUL HEADS THE LIST

Mayor Led Kendrick by 1408 in City Vote

SUBSECTIVE CO.			24
10000	W. Freeland	J. Hanspton	36John F. Scanlan
T	Kendrick 2733	J. Hampton Moore 854	37Oscar E. Noll
2		670	38 Sigmund J. Gan
3	685	1517	40 George Connell
4		504	41 N. E. Lindell
5		1393	42Andrew Frosch
6		258	Won By Vare
		587	Ward Committeeman
8	132	2425	1 Charies J. Pomm
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9		2732	2 Harry C. Ransle
10	660	400	4 Samuel W. Salus
11	. 660		7 Charles B. Hall
12	. 1081	1005	12 James B. Sheehn
13	. 1556	793	13 Max Mayer
14	. 2147	641	14John R. K. Scot
15	2866	3508	16Fred Zweig
16	. 836	672	19 David Martin
17	. 872	982	20 David H. Lane
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19	4185	2763	27 Edward W. Patte
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21		3609	30 William McCoach
22	. 5847	5800	31 Alfred M. Waldre
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26	. 3214	3199	43 D. Frank Black
27		1341	44 Thomas J. Welde
28	3414	3816	45 Wm. R. Knight,
20	1220	3048	47 Peter E. Smith
30	1154	1138	48
31,	2756	2459	Forty-seventh doubtful.
32	2343	3260	Doubtful
33	5479	2020	Eleventh ward.
84		4694	Forty-sixth ward.
85	1192	1251	Forty-seventh ward.
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38		5302	Says Vare Sought
39		0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	
40	3798	1654	to "Buy" Supp
		4897	to buy Supp
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In the fight for delegates at large to e Republican national convention. he administration forces swept the try, and latest returns indicate that cleetion. It was generally believed that Congressman Vare was solidly entered all their delegates in the state.

Mayor Moore defeated Receiver of a slight indication of what would happen at the results of congressman vare. city, and latest returns indicate that

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2443

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Totals 116350

Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick, the Vare candidate, by 1400 majority in the city. have awakened," said Trainer in comofth nine divisions still missing. The menting on the result Mayor received 117,758 votes, while Rendrick obtained 116,350. The biggest vote for delegate-at-large

this city was received by W. W. At-erbury, vice president in charge of peration of the Pennsylvania Railroad, ie led all other candidates with a vote The large vote for him was due un-

doubtedly to the support of the sol-diers who were aware of his good work

lis total in this city reached 131,160.

Votes for Other Candidates Vote for the other candidates in the Actorney General William I. Schaf-

. 121,751. Senator Penrose, 110,972. Senator Ferrose, 10.372, Senator Knox, 109,370, Percy M. Chandler, 105,490, Edward V. Babcock, 103,759, James Elverson, Jr., 102,161,

Asher Miner, 102,085. Andrew W. Mellon, 98,624.
Returns from 1643 of 7118 districts in state for delegate at large give Returns from 1643 of 7118 districts in

state for delegate-at-large give
ayor Moore 97.318 votes and Kenboodle galore. I never saw it so plentiful. The McClure faction swung the drick 97.081

Governor Sproul is leading the vote Governor Sproul is leading the vote the state on latest reports with whole organized liquor interests of the state on latest reports with state against us. Money was brought in from all quarters of the state in an effort to block some of my administrative, according to latest computations.

ity, according to latest computations. First District - Congressman Wil liam S. Vare, Conneilman Charles B.

cond District-Thomas Develin. r., Powell Evans.
Third District — William Rowen, orge Wharton Penra Fourth District-Affred D. Burk, William Freihofer. Fifth District-Joseph II Bromley.

Coroner William R. Knight, Sixth District—District Atto Samuel P. Rotan, Bayard Henry, Attorney

DISTRICT DELEGATES ELECTED

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
District	District
1 William S. Vare	I John I. Somers
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Wm. Freihofer	a Francic Clark
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Horace A. Beale	James J Waller
& Clayton Alderfer	15 Chas W Sorres
Joseph R. Grundy	Sudgwick Keatier
9 Wm. W. Griest	16 Henry P. Field
H. Edgar Sherts	
10 Geo. W. Maxey	
M. B. Fuller	J D N Mtelefolie
32 Chas P. Hoffman	15 C S Stricker
7 Paul W. Houck	20 8 K Pfeltzgraf
13 E. M. Young	Parward Pane
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E. E. Vanflyne	
15 Arch. F. Jones	24 W J Smith Wm J Meilen
16 Wm. Reinhardt	74 W J Smith
	Wm. J. Mellen
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Office and Printer M. The Villa	
W. Evan Chipman	
of D. B. Heiner	
23 D. B. Heiner Samuel Henderson.	
28 Robert McAfce	
J. R. F. Weaver	
80 Atex. P. Moore	
George H. Filmi	

TATE SENATE	NOMINATIONS
REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
Edwin H. Vare Edwin H. Vare Wm. J. McNichol Max Aron A P. Dalx, Jr. J. P. Norton J. G. Hornsher Frank A. Smith H. L. Haldeman T. Lawrence Eyre W. C. McDonnell Edward F. Jonea E, H. Baldwin R. D. Heaton D. Edward Long Wilhur, P. Graff J. R. Weaver A. M. Christley Chas. E. Mohard A. K. Nisson P. A. Sarvins	1 Wm. L. Rochey 5 N. W. Campbell 7 Edward J. Kite 9 Albert E. Holl 13 Geo. B. William 15 C. R. Sharmme 17 W. E. Schark 19 W. H. H. Davis 23 F. H. Fasselt 25 Gustine Cable 25 Gustine Cable 26 H. E. Wilson 31 F. A. Rupp 38 R. C. Small 35 Wm. Davis 41 D. C. Murbhy 43 W. Frank Eull 45 Wn. E. Madden 49 N. Hedford Duff

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Wards Carried by Moore and Vare for Committee

Won By Moore Committeeman Harry J. Trainer James A. Carey Edward Walz

Edward A. Devlin

Robert Grier

David T. Hart Blakely D. McCaught

Wm. F. Campbell

Joseph C. Trainer

Richard Weglein

William Mentzer

Frank H. Caven

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Thohmas F. Watson

Milton H. Reedmoye

Clarence K. Crossan

Wm. R. Knight, Jr.

Edward W. Patton

....... C. Walter Glasgow

Vare I will ask that prompt action be

Says People Are Disgusted

Trainer's victory in the Twenty-sixth ward, the home of Congressman Vare,

Constant domination of the ward by

Vares disgusted the people." he and the result was inevitable.

"Wets" Too Many,

executive prostituted his office as has been done in this fight."
"I expect Baldwin to win by a 400

majority." McClure said early this morning. He said the stories about vote bartering "are greatly exagger-

At 2 o'clock this morning, when re-

turns seemed to indicate the nomina-

tion of MacDade, Governor Sproul said

"Wet" Men Aided

dicated the wet candidates. T. Woodward Trainer.

Sample ballots distributed by the Mc-

T. Woodward Trainer, director of public safety, of Chester, said late last

'It is said that the McClure crowd

The Morning Republican, the Gover-

nor's newspaper, accords the nomina

Frank Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the Sproul newspaper, made the accusation that the McClure leaders were

'paying as high as \$55 a vote at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon."

II. J. Makiver, chairman of the Republican League of Delaware county,

SEES 20,000 FOR GUFFEY

All Seventy-six Delegates

Democratic voters of the state by

state committee today

REPUBLICAN

on 8. Kreider cy A. Rose cy A. Rose m. J. Jones am M. Wyant nust A. Kendali nry W. Tempie iton W. Shreve H. Kirkpatrick L. Strong J. Hullings G. Porter Clyde Kelly hn E. Morin gy E. Campbell

Van Dyke, secretary of the Democratic

CONGRESS (DISTRICTS)

CONTENDERS FOR AMERICA'S CUP Breezy pictures of the yachts, to meet

MEMOCRATIC

1 L. E. Crossin
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2 Herman Becker
3 Jos. Haggerty
4 H. J. Ruesscamp
7 F. S. Brown
8 H. S. Plummer
9 David F. Magee
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8 M. H. Plank

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10 W. W. Bafley
20 C A. Hawkins
21 J. D. Connelly
22 John H. Wilson
23 Bruce F. Sterling
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27 L. F. Sutter
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1 Charies J. Pommer

AS REFORM WINS Moore Thanks People for Ap-James M. Neely T. W. Cunningham proving Administration and Hugh L. Montgomery Defeating Contractor Rule Frank L. Kenworthy

MAYOR REJOICES

SAYS MACHINE IS RUINED

Gratification over the results of yes terday's contest was expressed today by

Mayor Moore. The Mayor declared that the victory of the administration forces foreshadowed the total disintegration of the contractors' machine and continuance of good government in Philadelphia.

The Mayor also expressed gratitude to the people of the state who elected him n delegate-at-large to the national Republican convention despite the methods adopted by political enemies to discredit the city administration.

Mayor's Statement

Mayor Moore said: "The forces of good government are to be congratulated. They have taken the heart out of the old contractor-controlled machine, which must now begin to disintegrate. It was a desperate struggle made by the old machine to retain its hold upon the city and to extend its influence into the state. the latter effort it failed lamentably, for the Republicans of the state have shown

forthcoming to keep it in existence.

The defeate of William S. Vare in his own district settles his fate as a Philadelphia boss. He will be lucky now to hold his position as congress-

A Credit to City

The nomination of Mr. Delany in the Third district gives assurance of a high-minded, painstaking Republican in Washington, who will bring credit to the city. If Mr. Darrow and Mr. Connelly have been nominated, as indicated, we will be assured of a full Republican representation in Washington.

Ward Publ by a vote of 33 to 31.

According to early returns, Councilman Roper lost the Twenty-second ward to the Vare men by a vote of 53 to 35.

A reminiscence of the Smith administration was seen in the figures which indicated that the Twenty-eighth ward had been won by the Vares. The Twenty-eighth ward had been won by the Vares. to "Buy" Support

ton.

'The apparent winning of the city committee by the anti-Vare forces gives assurance of a free Republican and a fair chance party in Philadelphia and a fair chance hereafter for the selection of Repub-lican candidates without the approval of When Senator Vare was questioned concerning the financial offer said to have been made to an administration worker by his brother, Congressman Vare, the senator said. "That is ri-

Notice to Vare Men

"Altogether the election, so bitferly ught, gives notice particularly to county office holders who were so active to respond to Vare demands, that they had better trim sail and keep in line with decent political sentiment in political matters.

Speaking for this administration to the people up the state who have been expected, will make every effort to in-watching the contest, and to people in fluence ward committeemen in their Philadelphia who have had their doubts, voting for city committeemen. All the I take occasion to renew assurances that while I am in this office the contractor bosses will be kept in their proper place, doing the work for which they are paid, and they will not be permitted to run this town.

"Of course. I am deeply appreciative personally of the fine compliment paid me personally by those voters through-out the state, who, despite the damn-The victory was helped considerably by me personally by those voters through a committee of citizens who had been out the state, who, despite the damnorganized for some time. They are only waiting for leadership. Opposition

only waiting for leadership. Opposition to the Vares reached strong proportions shortly after the Fifth ward murder and it has been steadily increasing."

"Republicans of the state now know that our determination to present a respectable Republican front in Phila-"Too Many,
Sproul Declares

The Republican party of the state is entitled to a decent government in Philadelphia free from sinister in-

Moore Leads in Hot City Committee Fight

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fluences heretofore prevailing."

police returns, defeated William S Vare for the city committee.

the Vare leader, for the city committee.
Police reports showed that Joseph C.
Trainer had defeated Congressman
Vare in the Twenty-sixth ward by a
vote, in the ward committee, of 44 to

Robert S. Grier, administration lead-er in the Eighteenth ward, carried his Clure watchers contained not only the customary marked "X," but also inward committee in a contest with Councilman Isaac D. Hetzell by 33 out of 56 Andrew Frosch, Alliance leader of

the Forty-second ward, reported that he had carried the ward against the Vares by about 2 to 1. He said that the vote has spent \$40,000 in this election, but the figure will come nearer \$75,000." in the ward committee in his favor ould be 48 to 22.
In the Twenty-first ward Frank

Kenworthy, a friend of the Mayor, won the ward committee by a majority of 12. Administration leaders claimed forty out of the sixty four votes in the Thirty-second ward committee.

Tie in Seventeenth Ward

suid:

"I don't believe the fight will be decided until the official count is and an assistant district attorney, won eighteen of the thirty-six votes in the ward committee. The other eigheen were won by Ferd Zweig, Vare leader. James A. Carey, Penrose leader of the Fifth ward, who was blackjacked Van Dyke Declares Palmer Will Get in the Fifth ward troubles of two years ago, showed up at City Hall with a report that he had won the ward com-Harrisburg, May 19.—(By A. P.)—
Indications are Joseph F. Guffey has been elected Democratic national committee almost unanimously. "Judge" Carey said that only one division was in question.

an impority of possibly 20,000 over Judge chieftains, carried the Fourteenth ward, for Eugene C. Bonnivell, said Warren his own special bailwick, almost unani-

The reports indicated that only three committeemen in the whole ward had been elected against Scott. Friends of Ernest L. Tustin, director of public welfare, according to the un-official returns, elected 50 out of the 84 committeemen in the Thirty-fourth

The result of this will be that Frank H. Caven will succeed Magistrate Pennock as a city committeeman.

A number of councilmen are among those who will be elected to the city committee as the result of yesterday' fights for control of the ward commit

Hall Wins in Seventh Ward

Charles B. Hall, councilman from the Second district, and one of the Vare leaders in the city's legislative chamber, won in the Seventh ward.

William McCoach, his colleague from
the Thirrieth ward, was also successful. Hall was opposed by Victor Hamilton and Philip H. Johnson, the latter
a brother-in-law of the late Israel Dur-

One of the fiercest fights was staged in the Eighteenth ward, where Robert Grier defeated Councilman Hemple. Councilman David J. Frankenfield,



CHARLES C. TAYLOR City fireman, who was blown off the roof of the napthaline ware-house of the Barrett Manufactur-ing Co., while attempting to rescue an employe of the company

Vare leader, won out after a hard combat with John Dunn,

that they do not stand for any spread of contractor influence beyond the limits of Philadelphia.

"The Philadelphia vote shows that this same unwholesome influence has reached the zenith of its power; it must now break up into separate pieces unless tremendous sums of money are forthcoming to keep it in existence.

Apparently Councilman W. W. Roper, the Princeton coach, lost the Twenty-second ward; Germantown, to Thomas F. Watson, the Vare leader.

Richard Weiglein, of the Twenty-ninth ward, president of Council, was among those successful in winning his ward committee as a preliminary to his election as city committeeman.

Oscar E. Nell. Remyblician Alliance.

election as city committeeman.
Oscar E. Noll, Republican Alliance leader of the Thirty-seventh ward, carried his ward committee by a majority Elias Abrams, Penrose leader of the

Sixteenth ward, was defeated by Edward Puhl by a vote of 33 to 31.

ty-eighth was the home ward of Thoma B. Smith when Mayor.

N. E. Lindell, an associate of William D. Disstop, the saw manufacturer, according to unofficial returns, has defeated Congressman Peter E. Costello for city committees of the contract of the of the cont for city committeeman from the Forty-If these figures hold true then Mr. Costello has suffered a severe defeat in

his home ward. Committeemen to Elect The ward committees elected yester

will choose their representatives in Republican city committee within the next week or so. Meanwhile leaders on both sides, it is

indications are that the new Republi can city committee will be organized by friends of the Moore administration. It is understood that Thomas W Cunningham, president of the Republi will be elected chairman to succeed Harry C. Ransley.

GEDDES MUM ON CHOICE

British Diplomat Says He Doesn Know Who Will Be Next President Sir Auckland Gededs, British ambassador to Washington, said here today he had no surmise to make as to will be the next President of the Inited States.

"Who will be the next President?" e was asked. Sir Auckland threw up his hands in

"Oh, I don't know," he said. The British ambassador came here to receive a medal from the Franklin In-stitute for Charles Parsons, the British engineer who invented the steam tur-

He was accompanied by Major Gen Politically speaking this is the severest setback that Congressman Vare has ever suffered.

eral George Squiers, of the army signature of the army signal corps. W. A. F. Ekengren, Swelland Corps. W. A. F. Ekengren Corps. W. A. F. Ekengr In the Thirty-sixth ward John Scan-lon. Penrose leader, backed by the Trainer brothers, according to the police returns, has defeated Frank J. Ryan, fessor Syante August Arrhenius, of

> Duy Leading for Congress Bloomsburg, Pa., May 19.—The Guffey-McCormick faction of the Democratic party will carry the county over the Bonniwell candidates. For the Republican nomination for Congress Albert W. Duy. Republican candidate for Congress, will go out of Columbia county, according to present returns, with a lead of 200 over I. Clinton Kline. C. M. Malone, of Shamokin, is running third for then omination. third for then emination.

State Senator Blames "Use of Police" for the Defeat of Ransley

WILL NOT ADMIT DEFEAT

A majority of the delegation from Philadelphia to the state House of Representatives was claimed by Senator Vare today for the regular Republican party ticket. He also declared that the regular or

ganization would have a majority in the Republican city committee. Incidentally, the senator asserted that Charles Delany, administration candi-

date, was elected solely through the activity of the police. Speaking of the police activity, the senator said:

senator said:

"It was an outrage the way the police acted in the Fourth ward. They were active everywhere. In the Third Legislative district with his colleague, Arnold M. Blumberg. Representative Julius J. Levis, who was attorney of the so-called Deutsch Club, was defeated.

The Republican nominees in each

Councilman Sigmund J. Gans wen the committee in the Thirty-eighth ward. Mr. Gans is an ally of A. Lincoin Acker, purchasing agent under the Moore administration.

Roper Seems Defeated

Apparently Councilman W. W. Roper, the Princeton coach, lost the Twenty-second ward, Germantown, to Thomas F. Watson, the Vare leader.

Salus Stages "Kick"

State Senator Salus, Vare leader, who managed to squeeze through in the Fourth ward in his fight to control the ward committee, told friends this afternoon he thought it "appalling" the way police were stationed throughout that section.

Salus, armed with a number of pho-tographs, stood before the Lincoln Building, where Senator Vare's office is Building, where Senator Vare's office is located. The senator hailed every one he knew and showed them photographs of patrolmen about the polling places. "Some of the pictures show people being slugged," he told those who paused to look over the senator's gallery. "I have about 100 of these pictures. They show how things carried on in the Fourth."

Vares Lose 3 of 4 Congress Fights

Lane, Vare leader of the Twentieth

ward. Aron's vote was 11,978 and McLean's 11,008, an Aron plurality of 970. Incomplete returns on the vote for state representative show Leopold C Glass and Thomas F. McGowan nomi-Lafferty, in the Fourth: Herman Bills in the Ninth, and Benjamin M

Golder in the Twenty-second. THIRD DISTRICT

	Delany Costello
Second	1135 2194
Third	2029 725
*Fourth	. 927 978
Fifth	. 1480 243
Sixth	. 524 329
Eleventh	. 541 556
Twelfth	
Sixteenth	
Seventeenth	
Eighteenth	
Nineteenth	
Totals	
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*Sixteenth Division missing. FIFTH DISTRICT

Wards (onnolly	Costello	dron
Twenty-third	1604	924	1574
Twenty-fifth	5658	159	576
Thirty-first	1416	213	2832
Thirty-third	2714	500	4102
Thirty-fifth	701	379	691
Forty-first	1062	982	447
Forty-third	2660	1086	3004
Forty-fifth	1355	182	1852
Totals	17168	4434	15078
SIXTH	DISTR	ICT	
		effery V	Vaters
Twenty-first	2356	148	2466
Twenty gegond	4411	120	5611

	Twenty-seventh	752	152	1179
	Thirty-fourth	3903	1187	2311
ì	Fortieth	3583	782	1802
	Forty-second	3424	116	3251
ı	Forty-fourth	161	1619	
	Forty-sixth	4276	709	2777
	Totals	25141	6097	23240
		the	Aron-	McLeau
	fight was: Wards		Aron	McLean
	Seventeenth		849	898
	Nineteenth		3890	3258
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ASSEMBLY CONTROL MOORE MEN WIN 23 HOOVER RECEIVES CLAIMED BY VARE OF 41 LEGISLATORS 1958 VOTES IN CITY

Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Independent, and Harry Trainer **Among Nominees**

BALDI AND GLASS VICTORS PALMER DEFEATS MCADOO

The local administration forces won a majority of the members of the Philadelphia delegation to the State House of Representatives, nominating twentythree of the forty-one Republican can-Franklin Spencer Edmonds, lawyer

and Independent, was nominated in the Fifteenth Legislative district, while Representative Robert A. Bucher, a Town Meeting man, was defeated there by Howard A. Smith, a Vare follower. Harry J. Trainer, former select councilman, and Republican Alliance leader

istrict, with their votes, follow: First, Glass, Vare, 6559; McGowan,

arc. 6492. Second. Baldi, Vare. 2107 Third. Trainer, administration, 4071; Simmberg, administration, 3887.
Fourth. Lafferty, administration, 3505.
Fifth. Love, Vare, 7755; Green, administration, 7401; Smink, administration, 7401; Sixth Stevens, Vare, 3456.

Seventh. Asbury, Vare, 1858. Eighth. McCarthy, Vare, 4428 Smith, Vare, 4378.

Smith, Vare, 4378.

Ninth—Dilsheimer, Vare, 1012.

Tenth—Brady, administration, 3835;

Burns, administration, 3514. Eleventh - Stackhouse, administra

Eleventh — Stackhouse, administra-tion, 3491.

Twelfth—Keene, Vare, 3999; Mc-Owen, Vare, 3864.

Thirteenth — Sowers, Vare, 5238; Marcus, Vare, 5135.

Fourteenth — Bromley, administra-tion, 2151. tion, 3151. Fifteeath—Edmonds, administration, 8726; Smith, Vare, 7219. Sixteenth — Dunn, administration,

Seventeenth-Heffernan, administra-ion, 8815; Leeds, administration, 8655 Campbell, 7373. Eighteenth — Snowden, administra-on, 5074; Perry, administration,

Nineteenth-Miller, administration Nineteenth—Miller, administration, 5326; Haws, administration, 5079.
Twentieth—Conner, administration, 6044; Drinkhouse, Vare, 6169.
Twenty-first—Franklin, administration, 8691; Walker, Vare, 6959.
Twenty-second—Golden, administration, 4141.

Twenty-third — Miller, administra-ion, 4259. Twenty-fourth-Krause, Vare. 4519. Twenty-fifth -Bluett, administration, 4723. Twenty-sixth-Sterling, Vare, 2795.

ARON THANKS FRIENDS Says Victory Over McLean Was

Result of Loyalty "Is it conceded? Well, then, I don't know what to say except to thank my friends for standing loyally by me." This was Max Aron's comment today on his nomination over John R. Mc-Lean, Jr., as Republican candidate for state senator from the Fifth district.

Twenty-first ward, said this morning:
"I am highly gratified over the results generally, and particularly in the Twenty-first ward. I am pleased with Frank L. Kenworthy's election to the

Fight Clayton Woman's Will

Clayton, N. J., May 19 .- In a de-

cision rendered by Vice Chancellor Learning upon the petition of heirs at law by her first husband to restrain three to one. The state department of Mayor J. M. McCowman, of Pitman, health today advised Lancaster that as executor, from disposing of the estate of Laura Ellen Ash, of Clayton, under terms of her will rather than those of her late husband, George W. Henderson, the restraining order is denied and the executor is authorized to proceed with the sale of property here. The estate is valued at approximately \$20,000.

health today advised Lancaster that work would be started on the new sew-age disposal plant despite the defeat, and the cost will be charged to the city under a recent Supreme Court decision.

MARINES OFF FOR MEXICO

Like war times again at Lesgue leiand. See it pictured in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Public Ledges.—Adv.

Johnson, General Wood, Knox and Sproul Share Presi-

dential Preferences

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21ST CONGRESS DISTRICT

Jones Has 5-to-1 Lead in His Home

County of McKean

Bradford, Pa., May 19 .- Republi.

cans of McKean county, have renom-

inated E. J. Jones, of Bradford, for

Congress from the Twenty-first dis-

trict, his vote in districts so far re-

ported indicating a ratio of five to one

over George Minns, of Clearfield

county. In twenty-one districts of the

county Jones had 1141, Minns 237,

Figrues from the other counties of the

district are not yet available.

A. H. Gaffney. of Kane, and Melville Gillett. of Smethport. have outdistanced other candidates for delegates to the national convention from the Twenty-first district.

Figures on the Democratic vote are few and scattering. Guffey leads Bonniwell for Democratic national committeeman. For President the Republicans voted for Edward R. Wood, very few names being written in. A. Mitchell Palmer was named on the Democratic

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MICHEL DECISION DELAYED

Judge Audenried Not Ready to Pass

on Indictments

on the applications was heard Mon-day, and it was expected that the judge would dispose of it today. He an-nounced that he had not reached a decision, and fixed no date for when

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In the city presidential primary the name of Edward R. Wood. Republican was the only name on the ballot. He polled 51,609 votes. Several thousand persons, however, expressed their preference by writing in the names of their

candidate. The result was:
Wood—51.609.
Johnson—2321.
Hoover—1958.
Knox—1493.
Leonard Wood—1912. oul-1363.

Sproul—1363.

In the Democratic primary Attorney General Palmer defeated McAdoo. His vote was 4950, against 4738 for McAdoo. Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, the wet candidate, polled but 281 votes in the city. Herbert Hoover received 191 on the Democratic ticket.

Judge Bonniwell, leader of the Old Guard Democratic forces, defeated Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, Palmer-McCormick candidate. The vote was:

vote was: Bonniwell, 5974. Guffey, 4717.
Details of the remainder of the Democratic ticket is as follows:

Farrell State Treasurer **Auditor General** Congress-at-Large Bowman McDonough

WOMEN'S WORLD CONGRESS

Mrs. Catt and Other Suffrage Leaders Off to Geneva New York, May 19 .- (By A. P.)-

Headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, thirty delegates, alternates and visitors are sailing from New York today to attend the eighth congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance at Geneva, Switzerland, June 6 to 12.

During their stay abroad the women wrecked North Penn Bank. Argument propose to inaugurate a world league for women voters, comprising 100,000,-000 women in twenty nations where they enjoy the franchise. Mrs. Josephus Daniels will be the

Mrs. Josephus Daniels will be the official representative of the United States Government. Others in the party include Mrs. Stanley McCormick, knowing the bank to be insolvent, and of New York, first corresponding secre-tary: Miss Marjorie Shuler, of the national American Suffrage Association Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago Mrs. Adolphe E. Rocquet, of New Or-leans, and the Right Rev. and Mrs. James Henry Darlington, of Pennsyl-

GRIEST WINS EASILY

Lancaster Congressman Is Renomi nated 4 to 1 Over 'Wet' Opponent Lancaster, Pa., May 19.-Congress-Wallace Bromley, representative in man W. W. Griest, organization can-the Legislature from the Fourteenth didate, was nominated by a four-to-one district, and a Moore leader in the vote over John F. Smith, "wet" can-

Other organization candidates were victors by about the same ratio. Aaron B. Hess, candidate for renomination to Frank L. Kenworthy's election to the city committee over Joseph Sumner, a Vare leader."

William J. Benham, a Vare leader of the Thirty-eighth ward, said:

"Well, we gave them a good fight."

A. Lincoln Acker, purchasing agent and Moore leader in the Thirty-eighth, reserved comment.

B. Hess, candidate for renomination to the Legislature from the city district, defeated David Martin, "soldier candidate." Judge Sadler, for the Supreme Court, is leading.

J. Hale Steinman, publisher and former colonel attached to the Seventy-ninth Division, administration candidate for delegate to the Democratic reserved.

jamin Davis, anti-administration and former revenue collector, as his asso The proposed bond issue for \$825,000 to build a sewage disposal plant and other improvements, failed by a vote of

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