New Voters, Regardless of Party Affiliations, Are Asked to Join in Great Demonstration Here; Moore Will Sign Ordinance

was announced today at the adquarters of the Philadel his same of Women Voters in the Finance silding, South Penn Square. The ing. South Penn Square. The juwas decided upon as soon as werd received that Secretary of State had issued a proclamation officiannouncing the ratification of the

delegation of women will go to York to invite Mrs. Catt to be the Mrs. Harmon, Back From onor guest at the demonstration here.

Ars. Catt is chairman of the National
eague of Women Voters, which has
ranches in many cities and states. She was an ardent worker in Tennessee for the ratification of the Susan B. Au-

Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, ate treasurer of the League of Women oters, is expected here today to start preparing for Saturday's demonstra-tion. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization. Women of all parties are asked to take part in the

One hundred and fifty members of the league have volunteered to assist the assessors in listing women voters, it was announced today. They will accomwhich began yesterday and which will pleted this week. The assessors

Mayor Moore has telephoned from Gettysburg, where he is on a short vaca-tion, that he expects to be back in this dty next Monday and will immediately sign the ordinance authorizing the transfer of \$82,328.50 for the purpose of meeting the cost of assessing the women woters. The ordinance was passed at a special meeting of City Council last Tuesday. Upon the assurance the Mayor will sign it the county commissioners will sign it the county commissioners that she is now a full-fledged Republican, "I am a Republican," she said, "bewomen on the voting lists. Assessors report unusual experiences,

surprises, and in some instances diffi-culties in their rounds. Troubles of Assessor

The women there are in the Fifth change.

"Harding will give a clean and con"Harding will give a clean and constreet and Indiana avenue.

In other parts of his division, Trauble said he was more successful, the wisnes to vote. One young woman gave the required information woman gave the required information woman suffrage, but now I will vote for him because he is a Republican for him because he is a Republican for United States senator from

questions.
While he was answering the questions and mentally congratulating himself on her attitude, the young woman's ather came to the door and told him he couldn't vote because she was only ineteen years old.

Finds "High Cost of Voting" On Eighth street, between Cambria and Indiana avenue. Trauble ssessed forty of the sixty-five women sidents. The average would have sen better, he said, but some of the en are out of town.

One woman who refused the desired information did so because of their efforts, which have been sustained pay fifty cents for a poll tax.

After haggling over the price and making an offer as high as twenty-five making plans for taking plans for taking the woman into the ments for the precessary tax receipt only into the necessary tax receipt only into cents for the necessary tax receipt only to meet refusal, she would not be as-

street, told Trauble his wife was away refused to give it.

"I'm a Republican." he said, "and che's got Democratic tendencies, It might cause a quarrel to split our fam-

tions to vote. Mrs. Albert Hartman, of Covington, Ky., visiting a family given."

nearby, said that Kentucky women are strong for Senator Harding.

The cess b Edward Stenz, assessor in the fifty-

around Sixtieth street and Baltimore

"Young unmarried women want to vote because it is something new. The majority considered it a lark too good They have no fixed thought as to their candidate.

But the older women, both married and single, take an intelligent in-terest in the election and will vote for

the party they believe will do the conn-

The fifth division is without a polling place because of the ratification of the suffrage amendment. Harry Pampel, southeast corner of Seventh and pel, southeast corner of Seventh and careful committee of the party at Cambria streets, the usual polling place, which the date for the national convents the women vote there.

States the ponicear special came our and got in rested him, taking him to the Central Station, where h els to have a hearing today.

Cambria streets, the usual polling place, which the date for the national convents the suspect at first denied but later admitted his name was Hucal.

won't let women vote there.

"I'm not a profiteer." he explained.

"but if I'm to have twice the noise, bustle and confusion of an ordinary election about my place. I certainly want more money for its hire."

W. Hackett. Vare leader of the division, says he is "up against it" for election workers. The men generally doing the work have told him they will quit. Hackett is considering the advisa-Hackett is considering the advisa-

"All Women in Three Classes"

irst ward, Manayunk. their He started out at 11 o'clock yester- ties. morning, and after four hours' put on the registry lists. There are the polling places and register Septem-260 men registered in the division, and her 2, the first registration day, and many women.

"They were't all ladvlike, either, qualify in their refusals," said Day, tired out ber 2. after his strengous labors. "A good The iny of them shut the door in my face. Others gave me an argument. Many said they didn't want to register and wouldn't vote. It took me four solid hours to get that nineteen."

The first woman registered by Day wes Mrs. Dora Broughton, of 125 Du-bout street. "I didn't ask her age, aid Day, "but then I've known her states.

One of the women surprised me by ing me she was registered aiready. ing wasked her how that could be.
"Well," said she, 'I registered all work want to register twenty years ago, ition.
In my man and I started out to-

Ira, Carrie Chapman Catt, interna-nal suffrage leader, is to be invited to and a big suffrage jubilee and ade here on Saturday.

gether. I registered to stay in the home and not to go to the voting booth. My husband will do all the voting that's done in this family.' "So what are you going to do?" concluded the assessor. "You can't make them vote if they don't want to."

### TO BE FIRST VOTERS

Ohio, Sees Former Foes as Premier Ballot Casters

Women who fought against the passage of the suffrage amendment will be among the first to exercise their right

of franchise Mrs. Archibald Raymond Harmon chairman in the Sixth congressional district for the National Women's party, and chairman of the Women's Republican party of Pennsylvania, ex-

pressed that opinion today.

Mrs. Harmon visited today the head-quarters of the Republican city committee at Eleventh and Chestnut streets. She has just returned from Ohio, where she was a delegate at the notification ceremony of Senator Harding. She also ire authorized to work Sunday if neces- attended a meeting of the Democratic campaign committee, and was the guest at dinner of Governor and Mrs. Cox. 'Consciousness of citizenship. Harmon said, "will dawn on the women who worked against suffrage, and they will be among the first to avail them-

selves of their new right.

cause I believe the time for such unnatural conditions as those under which we have been living for the last seven years has passed.

"We want a reconstruction of living conditions, and the Republican party Owear Trauble, 815 Cambria street, offers greater advantages in the work bad a tough job on his hands trying to of reconstruction than the Democratic assess the women citizens on Franklin party. It the stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and Marshall streets between Cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and the seven cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and the seven cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and the seven cambria for what it has stood for the last seven and the seven cambria for the seven cambri If the Democratic party stands years, it is time we had a radical

refused to be recorded for voting, and structive administration, with the vot-one woman folded up a small rug and ers back of him. Voters ought to see it as a club to threaten Trauble that the President and their represen-

> Pennsylvania, and it is absolutely necessary to have a Republican Senate, "Senator Penrose, in my estimation,

one of the greatest politicians in the United States, if not the greatest." Mrs. Harmon has a badge bearing a buckeye, which she were at the notifica-

## Suffrage Proclaimed

Herman Schaller, 2903 North Eightn political life of the nation. I confidently believe that every salutary, fora vacation. Trauble then asked ward and upward force in our public for his wife's name. Schaller life will receive fresh vigor and re- Broad, Archibald Goodman and Roy enforcement from the enfranchisement G. Curtis. of the women of the country.

"To the leaders of this great move-It To the leaders of this great ment I tender my sincere congratulaly vote, so I think she better wait until tions. To every one, from the presisome future election to vote."

Mrs. Lena Sumpf. 2939 North Eighth whenever the cause seemed to falter, to the humblest worker in this great responsible to the consultant and had no ambi
street, told the assessor she was a wife form, the praise not only of this great responsible to the consultant arranged for their passage to the United States. eration, but of posterity, will be freely

> cess by which the new Article 19 o the constitution was presented and ratified, naming the ratifying states, and

Now, therefore, be it know that I. division were divided into three classes. Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state of driving a powerful touring car was ar"They are virtually one in that all the United States, by virtue and in rested as he was leaving a hotel in the
were willing and ready to register, some pursuance of section 205 of the revised central part of the city on suspicion of even telling their real ages," he said, statutes of the United States, do hereby "but after that the three classes pre-certify that the amendment aforesaid certify that the amendment aforesaid troit on a charge of passing worthless has become valid to all intents and checks.

The minister fugitive is the Rev.

#### 1200 LAND HERE FROM EUROPE



When the Haverford docked here this morning more than 1000 steerage passengers were ready to land. The photograph shows the varied types all anxious to get into the great American melting pot. The insert shows Mrs. Mary Sulivan, of Trenton, who, despite her eighty-five years, was completing her thirty-fifth trip across the

MRS. ARCHIBALD R. HARMON

National Women's party and Wom-

en's Republican party chairman, who has just returned from Ohio,

DIES AT HIS FARM

By the Associated Press

Traer, Iowa, Aug. 26 .- James Wil-

James Wilson was head of the De-

the Iown Legislature.

to 1874, and for six years he was direc-

mere land and work afforded. The in-

fact that when Mr. Wilson became sec-

after another, until it became a uni-

versal belief among the farmers that the

Department of Agriculture was working with a single-minded purpose for their

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nounced here today.

engineering, was an

nt is indicated to some extent by the

former secretary of agriculture.

# 3 YOUNGSTERS END

Traveled Alone Over Ocean to Meet Father They Had Not Seen for Eight Years

#### ABOARD HAVERFORD

Three children, the eldest fourteen years, who journeyed without escort from Ireland, reached here today on the steamship Haverford and were met by their father, William McBrettainey. 2257 North Howard street.

The vessel brought 209 first-class and 1008 third-class passengers from Liverpool and Queenstown, sailing from the former port August 13. It docked at Washington avenue wharf at 10 o'clock. The children are Mary McBrettainey. fourteen years; Jane, twelve years, and John, eight years. Mr. McBrettainey left Ireland nearly eight years ago, His wife died soon after the birth of the youngest child. The children had been living with relatives.

An interesting passenger on the liner was Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Trenton, , who completed her thirty-fifth trans-Atlantic voyage. She is eighty-five years old and made the trip alone. Mrs. by Secretary Colby Sullivan said she 'ran over' to county

Cork to collect the rent of properties she owns there. "Sure I will go again." she replied

visit to the great scout jamboree near Prof. Edgar C. London. scoutmaster, was in charge of the little assistant scoutmaster, and Scouts Eldred Hare, Frank Scanlon, Howard

Among the third-class passengers Among the third-class passengers son, former secretary of ag were nine negro seamen who were rest died at his home here today, The men schooner Netherton burned.

#### ARREST YOUNG MINISTER

Police Think Man Is Fugitive From Detroit, Mich.

A young man in ministerial garb and central part of the city on suspicion of being a young minister wanted in De-

with complete acceptability under three the United States." Theodore Hucal, twenty-six years old. "We are confident that the signature of Detroit. He left his home city Presidents of diverse temporaments---McKinley, Rossevelt and Taft, "We are confident that the signature of Detroit. He left his home city of Secretary Colby completes the sufface struggle in this country." she the police believed he fled enst. They said.
"In spite of every obstacle that our cities to watch for him.

Last night Lavery, a detective at-ached to the Eleventh and Winter opponents could put in our way, women have won the right to an equal voice in tached to the Eleventh and Winter the affairs of this government. The streets station, saw on a motorcar The female votes await Senator vigilance, however, until it is satisfied street near Broad a license tag bear-Harding at 2027 North Eigeth street, that no further attempts will be made ing a Detroit number, the one reported The male voters there are Republicans, to wrest from the women of the United on the missing minister's car.

#### "BLOCK WOMEN" ARE LATEST STYLE OF POLITICAL BOSSES

of teaching women to perform Philadelphia Leaders Will Have Assistants to See Every Eligible Registers to Vote Here in November

Two are to be appointed for each city ork had found only nineteen women block, charged with the duties of sectified assessing women voters is only he were willing to have their names ing that their neighbor women go to one of the preliminaries. Registration thinks there should be at least September 14 and October 2, the other days when women must complete the qualifying process for voting Novem-

> The 'block' idea was outlined today by Mrs. Walter S. Thompson, chairman of the Philadelphia branch of the Republican women's committee Pennsylvania, and Mrs. J. Willis Mara member of the executive committee, on their return from New York where they attended a conference of Republican women leaders from eastern

While full of enthusiasm over the prospect of getting out a record-break-ing vote in November, Mrs. Thompson now that women are assured the vote. ing vote in November, Mrs. Thompson pointed out the difficulties and hard

work that must first receive atten-

George Day, of 4521 Baker street, found it hard work assessing the women "Block women" are shortly to make street, where she and Mrs. Martin before the ninth division of the Twenty-their appearance in Philadelphia polin vigorous fashion, Mrs. Thompson

"The thing we must keep in mind is follows assessment and if a woman does not register she cannot vote. So we intend selecting two women in each city block to keep tab on their neighbors and see that they register.

"Assessment requires no effort upon benefit, the part of the women, but registration does, and here is where I fear we may fall down. Many will have to be gently prodded in order to get them to go to the polling places. The prodding We expect soon to get out pamphlets

now that women are assured the vote. Our advice will be to centralize effore, and prevent duplication. Too Complete courses will be made avail-many organizations will only hamper able to the more than 75,000 employes progress. At headquarters, 500 Fouth Broad progres

# WARD COMMITTEES Republicans of Twenty-ninth

Form Civic Servic League. Others Follow

Republican ward organizations, of both the Vare and Republican alliance tariff is allowed.

Third. This n factions, are hastening tot ake advantage of woman suffrage to line the den It was evident today, from the trend of discussion in political circles, that referred to, is restored to the docket.

Transit observers today professed to

from now until election every effort will be made to control the feminine ing victory for those who are demand vote in the interest of partisan politics. ing a thorough investigation of the \$10, The method which seems to find favor 000,000 paid annually to the under In both camps is the organization of lying companies by the P. R. T.

A valuation will necessarily disclosured by the P. R. T. auxiliaries of wmoen voters, which the value of the property on which will work in harmony with the existing these rentals are paid and which, it is ward committees of the men. The first ward organization to take official cognizance of suffrage was the abandoned equipment such as horse

Twenty-ninth ward Republican executive committee, which announced its plans this afternoon to form a woman's auxiliary in the ward. The plan was developed at a meet-

assessors in their work of assessing the HELD OFFICE SIXTEEN YEARS

the plans for the auxiliary: a number of prominent women in the persedeas granted by Judge Linn ward and I find that they are very en- the Superior Court, staying proceedings thusiastic. The purpose of the league before the commission. James Wilson was head of the De- will be to help women to participate in The P. R. T. has a staff of partment of Agriculture for fifteen active politics and also to enlist their working on the inventory, whi

tary of the treasury, had previously be based upon it.

Following Mr. Weglein's announce-based upon it.

Ment. Andrew Frosch, administration leader of the Forty-second ward, and the based upon it. Mr. Wilson's service, however, was notable for the constructive work which it included rather than the remarkably course will be followed gy other ward committee. It is expected that the same course will be followed gy other ward course will be followed gy other ward course will be followed by the course will be followed by other ward course will be followed by the course wil committe organizations throughout the long time which he held the portfelio, city.

Name Invitations Committee First steps were taken toward the Mr. Wilson was an Iowa farmer, formation of a Harding-Coolidge Citi-Born in Ayrshire, Scotland, August 16, zens' Committee today when the per-1835, he was the son of a farmer, who sonnel of the invitation committee was left that country in 1852 to settle his announced. One woman, Mrs. Edward

family in the United States. Near the W. Biddle, is a member. nresent town of Tracer, Tama county, Iowa, the family founded the new home. Town Meeting party, explained that and in that neighborhood the son James other women would have been placed and in that neighborhood the son James other women would have been places began his political career with election on the organizing body but for the facthat they were out of town and could In 1872 he was sent to Congress, and not be reached. served three terms. He was regent of sented fully in the general committee, the Iowa State University from 1870 he added.

Mr. Coles said the new committee had He moved there from Philadelphia ten tor of the state experiment station and the approval of the Republican Naprofessor of agriculture at the Iowa tional Committee, of which Senator State Agricultural College, His application of science to agricultural practice work under the direction of Will H. PLAN LATIN AMERICAN UNITY

Major Dickson won the Croix de Guerre and received it at the hands of General Gobet.

Major Dickson won the Croix de Guerre and received it at the hands of General Gobet. brought him to such national promi-hene that President McKinley made him secretary of agriculture March 4, 1897.

When Mr. Wilson took office the ag-ricultural development of the country This body stood for the independent were members of the committee of 100 was alreedy remarkable, but in the support which Mr. Moore and his colears during which he was at the helm leagues received in the primary battle boundaries of natural promise which of the new city charter.

creasing helpfulness which the federal mittee are as follows: John H. Barner, government exercised in this develop- Mrs. Edw. W. Biddle, Edward Bok. Percy H. Clarke, George W. Coles, James A. Develin, James Dobson, Powell retary there were 2444 employes in the department and that when he left it there were approximately 12,000. This increase, involvia, altogether larger and larger appropriations. Mr. Wilson obtained on the merits of one achievement.

The first meeting of the new committee of the committee of the new committee of the committee of mittee will be September 1.

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# P. R. T. TO PREVENT BANK OPTIMISTIC SUBSIDIARY PROBE

Valuation of System to Be Objected to if Underlying Companies Are Investigated

MAY BRING FULL INQUIRY

The valuation of the Philadelphia transit system ordered by the Public Service Commission will be objected to if it causes an investigation to be made of the affairs of the underlying compa-nics, counsel for the companies said

They contended no investigation They contended no investigation of the underlying companies can be made, either directly or indirectly, before the commission in the face of the supersedens granted recently by Judge Linn, of the Superior Court. The writ halted investigation by the commission until the court rules on its constitutional and jurisdictional right to do so.

Henry P. Brown, attorney for several of the underlying companies, was asked.

Henry P. Brown, attorney for several of the underlying companies, was asked if he would take any action to prevent investigation of the companies when the hearing to receive evidence regarding the transt company valuation is held before the commission. He said he could ot discuss the private affairs of his clients.

Won't Discuss Case Joseph Gilfillan, who represents a large majority of the stockholders in the underlying companies, said: "This mat-ter is before the Superior Court. It would not only be unethical, but as a lawyer one could be held in contempt

for discussing the case now.

An order of the Public Service Commission, made in executive session in City Hall yesterday, compels the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Co. to go on with its inventory and appraisal of all the transit property.

The action was upon the company's petition to withdraw its higher fare tariff, against which the city filed a cross petition urging the necessity of continuing with a valuation even though the higher fare tariff proposal withdrawn.

Summary of Order

A summary of the commission's or First. A valuation of the properties of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit GIVE AID TO ASSESSORS cd over to the city in order that the city engineers may check them up.
Second. The petition of the transit holder to company to withdraw its higher fare summer.

This permission is without prejudice to the complaint of the Clive-Improvement Association against women up for their respective arties, certain fare increases and character of

Experts on Inventory

Upon the basis of the transit prop say they will be able to take authori-

their organization by means of this aux-iliary, they also took action to help the ice Commission will now proceed along this line. It is a well-planned flank Richard Weglein, president of City movement, the city's legal advisers ex-Council, the city committeeman from plain, calculated to attain the same the ward and also an administration results as the United Business Men's eader, said this afternoon, in discussing direct attack against the underlying companies, which has suffered a tem-"I have talked over this matter with porary setback on account of the su-

The P. R. T. has a staff of expert consult arranged for their passage to years, during which he contributed support in civic movements. We are be completed in a few weeks and pre-the United States. development of the United States. His and with any women's organizations September. The filing of the invenand labor organizations in the ward, convenes in this city the second week of long service in the cabinet constituted now in existence, with a view of making a record. Albert Gallatin, once secretary of the treasury, had previously the Civic Service League a power in the cabinet constituted now in existence, with a view of making tory, followed by the appraisal and valuation, is considered of the utmost importance, as any fare increase would be based upon it.

#### OLD BOXER ON LONG HIKE

Walk to Pittsburgh

Dominic McCaffrey Starts on Return Dominic McCaffrey, former pugilist and at one time proprietor of the Fair-mount Inn, is not worrying about passenger fare increases.

He visited in the city for a short time

sterday afternoon after walking all the way from Pittsburgh, and then started on the return trip afoot, McCaffrey left Pittsburgh August 2.

covering nearly 400 miles in twenty-four days. He visited his friend, Joseph Smott, at 3705 Stanton street, Falls of Schuylkill, and greeted many old friends before starting for Pittsburgh. McCaffrey is now employed as a dunicipal Court officer in Pittsburgh.

years ago.

#### Five Southern Republics to Confer

on Closer Relationship San Salvador, Aug. 26.—(By A. P.) The foreign office of Guatemala has

proposed to the foreign office of the republic of Salvador that the internaof its interests, so far as the federal with the Vares. The members of the republic of Salvador that the interna-government was concerned, this de-velopment was increased far beyond the who backed the fight for the adoption lation of the bases for the approaching f the new city charter, conferences regarding Central Amer-The members of the invitation com-The foreign office of Salvador replied tive on the mutual accord of the five republics concerned (Guatemala, Nica ragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Salvador), to give a practical form to the

> THE expectation of immediate results has killed many an advertising campaign



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# REGARDING TRADE

**Business Conditions in This** District to Improve, Says

Federal Reserve Report

### TRANSPORTATION A FACTOR

An optimistic tone is evident in a re port on business conditions in this district issued today by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Transportation, regarded as a "key" factor, is expected to improve because of the recent increased rate award, according to the report, the improvement reacting favorably on general conditions.

"It will now be possible to secure new equipment and make such improvements as are necessary to facilitate the movement of freight," the re-

tate the movement of freight," the report continued. "A rapid recovery is
not possible, but stendy progress can
and should be expected."

Many industries are experiencing a
cut in production, the Federal Reserve
Bank finds. This is attributed to popular revulsion against high prices.

The free spending of war days is
being replaced by care in buying and a
willingness to dispense with some lines
until prices are normal. This attitude
is reflected, according to the report, in is reflected, according to the report, in falling prices for textile and leather

Expect Many Sales

While production has fallen in many industries because of this popular atti-tude and because of transportation roubles, the prospects this fall for the retail trade are excellent, according to the bank analysis.
"The outlook in the retail trade is

exceptionally bright." the report stated. witness a continuation of the present high volume of sales.

Householders who have been fearing a coal shortage this winter are given

ome assurance in the report.
"Moderate improvement in the pro luction and transportation of coal has taken place during the last month." it was declared. "The demand for anthracite apparently grows stronger daily. Producers, however, maintain there will be plenty of anthracite for maintain many. domestic consumption next winter, although it is not possible for every house-

holder to secure his year's supply this One of the conditions that shows no sign of improvement, according to the

report, is that of housing.
"There is practically no building of any kind going on at the present time because of the uncertainty of securing building materials, unsettled labor conditions, transportation difficulties and the inability on the part of banks and building loan associations to take on any more mortgage loans.

Trend of Rents Upward

"The trend of rents is distinctly upward. Rents to date are higher than at any time heretofore. Two-story at any time heretofore. Two-story houses, which formerly rented for \$25 and \$30, are now bringing between \$60 claimed, is virtually worthless in some and \$30, are now br instances and in others consists of

"Home-buyers and building operators are experiencing considerable difficulty in the matter of financing the buying or building of homes. Mortgage money is very scarce, as banks and building and erty value set down in "black and loan associations are not increasing their white" members of the city's legal force mortgage holdings, due to the tight mortgage holdings, due to the tight money market, and investors are inmoney market, and investors are inbeing diverted to other investment

every section of the country will in-evitably affect building materials. Lumber has already turned downward.

The housewife is assured that the trend of wholesale meat prices has been downward during the last month, pack-

ers estimating that the selling price of beef in the East has decreased approxi-mately 10 to 25 per cent. REVOKE TAXICAB LICENSES

#### N. Y. Police Hunt Drivers Who Vio-

late Law in Aiding Strikers New York, Aug. 26.—(By A. P. Police and detectives carried on a s

hunt today for taxicab drivers who, in sympathy with striking baggage trans-fer men, were said to be refusing to transport baggage. Several license were revoked because the drivers re-fused baggage, violating an ordinance.

Detectives also arrested severa strikers and charged them with dumping trunks from independent truck which were attempting deliveries.

Acting Public Service Commissione

Barrett, who was agreed upon as medi-

ator between the transfer companie

#### and their employes, called a conference between executives of both sides today. FRENCH PICK DICKSON

Philadelphia Attorney to Represent 372d Regiment at Ceremonies

Clark L. Dickson, a law partner of Sheriff Lamberton, has been designated by General Gobet, of the French army, to go to France next month and repre sent the 372d Regiment, in which Major Dickson served during the war. A monument to American soldiers will be dedicated at that time and Marshal Petain will preside over the ceremonies.



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# OF HELP, SAYS EDGE

Condition Critical, Bolshevism Still a Menace, Declares N. J. Senator on Return

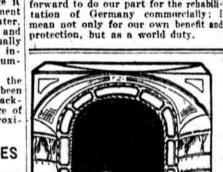
Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, Aug. 26 .- "We have got to deal with the critical condition now existing in Germany with the greatest care, dismissing all thought of rancor and making the welfare of the German people and of the world our first consideration. Otherwise we shall have to face the peril of being a con-tributing agency to the fanning of the flame of Bolshevism throughout Ger-This was the declaration here to-

day of Walter E. Edge, United States senator for New Jersey, who has just returned from a two months' study of European economic conditions took him as far as American headquarters at Coblenz. "America could make no greater blunder, in my mind, than to withdraw the magnificent little army of 16,000

which represents United States diplomatically and commercially, rathe than militaristically, on Germany's "They are there as apostles of peace, representing a balance of power for anity and safety rather than a threat of aggression or retaliation from a vic

torious power, a former enemy. Conditions in Germany are terrible, indescribable, almost. Senator ..dge gave the impression that he had little confidence in the

permanency of the German Government as now constituted. "It is not a question of how much indemnity Germany shall pay or when it shall pay it so much as whether Germany shall be able to pay at a And we must view the situation from that standpoint, if we are going to get The senator continued: anywhere. We must be prepared from this time forward to do our part for the rehabili-



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ularly appropriate for theatres and cases. Its classic designs, rich ornamentation and artist finish make it the ideal background for unusual lighting-effects. Before building or remodelling home, office, store, factory, cafe or theatre—be sure to get the PENCO Metal Ceiling Catalog and our PENN ME 1 AND Ste, Philadelphia, Pa Cited by the U.S.

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