

Fifth Ward Registrars Amazed as Mrs. J. Lambert Swaggers Into Voting Place

CLAIMS RIGHT OF CITIZEN

A woman registered in the Fifth ward this morning attired in men's clothes. She is Mrs. J. Lambert, who conducts a rooming house at 417 Spruce street. Registrars at the polling place just opposite Mrs. Lambert's home gasped in amazement as she entered the pooling place and demanded in a swaggering

place and demanded in a swaggering ione: "Say, where's there a couple of registrars for a first-class Republican?" The woman wore a dark blue serge coat, corduroy trousers, which were torn fust over the right knee, and she had a black slouch hat pulled well over her head to hide her long hair. I. Smith, Frank D. Petrun, Thomas R. West and William Bernstein were puzzled for a moment, but when one of the men recognized the woman she was permitted to register.

"This is the first time I've had the "This is the first time I've had the chance to be a man," the woman said after she registered. "I've been a Re-publican all my life, but I never had a

after she registered. "I've been a Re-publican all my life, but I never had a chance before to show it. "Wait till my family hears about my dressing as a man to vote. They're old-fashioned Quakers, very proper and precise. This II knock 'em cold. They live at Bristol. "My dad's a Republican, too, and never was a turncoat. He's seventy-five years old, and I've got him down in the country just now for his health." Mrs. Lambert seventeen years ago was in the theatrical business. She retired from the theatre when she was married, and has been conducting a reoming house at the Spruce street ad-dress for several years. Asked why she wore men's clothes,

dress for several years. Asked why she wore men's clothes, Mrs. Lambert said: "If a woman can vote like a man, she can dress like one, too."

Women Register

for First Time

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twelve divisions. 2600 : Twenty-see ward, twenty-five divisions, 5400.

Totals Not Tabulated Assessment books for the election Assessment books for the election divisions in this city were brought today to the offices of the county commis-sioners on the first floor of City Hall. The elerical force made no attempt to learn the number of men and women assessed, being busily engaged in check-ing up the books. Each assessor received \$71.50, including \$44 for the May assessment and \$27.50 for assessing women voters.

women voters. The fiftieth division of the Twenty-second ward was one of the few divi-sions where women were in the ma-jority. There were 440 men on the assessment book there and 500 women.

Mrs. Thomson Appeals

Women and men who register today need do nothing more in order to qualify to vote in November. Having been assessed and registered, the elector has

satisfied all the requirements. Voters in the country districts are not required to register, but here each elector must appear in person before

the registrar. Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chairman of the Philadelphia county branch of the Republicar women's committee of Pennsylvania, this morning issued an to all women who possibly could

spection



Ledger Photo S "Say, where's there a couple of registrars for a first-class Republican?" demanded Mrs. J. Lambert at a polling place near her home, 417 Spruce street. After she was recognized Mrs. Lambert was per-mitted to register

COAL VEINS WRECK SCHOOL TAFT HITS FOES OF LEAGUE Squeeze in Underground Workings

Damages Water Mains Scranton, Sept. 2. - Public School No. 26, Parker street, North Scran-

ton, was put out of commission early ton, was put out of commission early yesterday by what seemed a squeeze in the underground workings either of the Marvine colliery or the Leggett Creek Anthracite Coal Co. operation. The school, a three-story brick struc-ture, will not be opened next week, it was said at the office of the superin-tendent. Several homes in the vicinity los will constitutional aspects of the League of "I do not think," he said, "that those people who contend against the

also suffered damages, and the gas and water mains were pulled apart. water mains were pulled apart. Ten veins, aggregating sixty-five feet of coal, lie under the school, which, so far as the interior is concerned, is thoroughly wrecked. Plaster is down, doors are jammed, steel ceilings buckled and there are chinks in the inside wall

and there are chinks in the inside wall through which it is possible to see day-light. There is probably not a room in the entire building in which it would be wholly safe to house children be-cause of the danger of falling plaster, and the fact that the building is still artitles and the main of sattlesses settling and the noises of settlement plainly audible.

WOMAN OF 94 ENROLLS

Norfistown Resident, a Democrat, Has Lived Under 22 Presidents

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 2. — Mrs. Susan F. Cressman, minety-four years old, was among the 1600 women who registered in Norristown yesterday. Mrs. Cressman has lived under twenty-two Presidents. She is a Democrat. It is estimated there are nearly 4000 women in Norristown entitled to vote. In one district in Conshohocken 500 women were registered in a house-to-

pointed to sit on a Canadian con sion and that it would be a good thing for Canada to do away with certain features of our naturalization law so as to make the visitor a citizen of the Do-

kind. There are to be eleven divisions.



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RAID GIPSY MOTHS **BY CLIMBING TREES** HE WE Expert U. S. Foresters Scale Line and the start Trunks in Jersey to Kill James C. Doran & Sons Frovidence, R. I. Monks & Johnson, Architects **BUG NESTS ARE CREOSOTED** Turner for Concrete Somerville, N. J., Sept. 2. Scaling the loftiest spruces, pines and poplars with similar like ease, a detachment of the most expert tree-elimbers in the country have begun the federal battle on the gipsy moth, colonies of which re-cently were discovered in this section. While the insect slipped by the guard in New England, where the federal gov-ernment and states are compelled to spend \$1,000,000 a year on control work, and has invaded New Jersey. New York and some sections of Pennsylva-nia, directors of the federal control work have jumped into the battle with the moth here, determined to hold it in check until arrangements can be made to wipe it out in New Jersey before it reaches proportions that would ren-der its etermination in this state im-posible. Turner's permanent organization and large purchasing ability will give you minimum labor cost variations and lowest prices for materials -two vitally important factors in building today. TURNER

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'Centrosoyus' Agitators Before Moscow Court on Conspiracy Charge

Bare branches of evergreens and fruit repeated defoliating by the moth larvea, mark the spots here the "gip" has gained its strongest foothold in this sec-tion of New Jersey. It is in the center of these moth colonies that the battle will rage for the next few weeks. The moth is now depositing its egg masses from which next year myriads of worms will hatch. Every nest, plas-tered by the moth on the side of a tree, contains several hundred eggs. A daub of creosote over the nest destroys the eggs, and it is in this work that Uncle Sam's expert climbers are now engaged. cow Court on Conspiracy Charge London, Sept. 2.—The trial has opened before the supreme court at Moscow, of Chairman Korobov, of the All-Russian Central Union of Con-sumers' Societies, known as the "Cen-trosoyus," according to a wireless mes-sage from that city. Others on trial include prominent officials of the co-operative societies, Kuanestov and Lawrukhin, as well as two ministers in the Kerensky admin-istration. Nitkin and Grozdev, to-gether with fourteen minor officials, all of whom were arrested some months ago on the charge of conspiring to dis-organize the Soviet's economic policy. Prosecutor Kylenko declared that the an inspection of the New Jersey sit-

Prosecutor Kylenko declared that the depositions of the more prominent of the accused showed that the "Centro-soyus" contained the nucleus of anti-Soviet activity.

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Female Vote Exceeds Male In Lancaster County

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 2.—First def-fnite lines on how the women of Lan-caster county will exercise their right to vote was evidenced at Columbia when the first registration day for the coming fall election was held. Columbia's voting population was more than doubled by the influx of the women vote. Women enrolled in large numbers. A tabulation of returns in show a vote of 3266 for the women and 3090 for the male voters.

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for



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with embroidery medallions, \$1.50. PETTICOATS, of long cloth,

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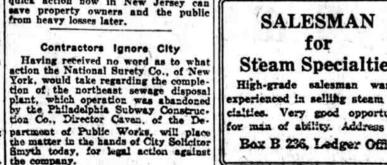
Nearseal Coats-In a practical 36-inch length model, with large crush collar-

Superb Coat Wrap-Of fine Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), large cape-like collar, \$850.00. Hudson Seal Coats, in knee-length, with deep collar and cuffs of skunk-\$495.00.

Australian Seal Coats-(Dyed coney), A smart 36-inch model with deep collar and wide cuffs of the same fur-\$215.00.

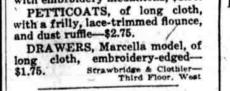
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TAFT HITS FOES OF LEAGUE "Irresponsible Persons" Assailed at Bar Meeting in Ottawa Ottawa, Sept. 2. — Speaking before the Canadian Bar Association at a uncheon yesterday, William H. Taft, former President of the United States and official representative of the Ameri-can Bar Association, dealt with the oristitutional aspects of the League of "I do not think," he said, "that those people who contend against the poter antions fully realize how com-tracts and enter into obligations with other nations fully realize how com-stitution would relegate our great na-tion and government to the limbo of may not undertake obligations that are binding upon them."

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