BARONESS TO HEAD "ALIEN" WOMEN

Philadelphians Married to Foreigners Insist on Their Right to Vote

APPEAR IN COURT FRIDAY

A baroness will head the group

native Philadelphia women who will go into court on Friday and ask that their names be added to the voting list. She is the Baroness Mayer de Schauensee. American-born wife of a Swiss nobleman, now living at 1213 Spruce street.

The baroness and a number of other women similarly situated have agreed to the use of their names and their time by the Pennsylvania League of Women Yoters, on the ground that the act of 1907, declaring that American women who marry foreigners lost citizenship. Is unconstitutional. Their petitions will be taken to Judge Shoemaker, in Common Pleas Court No. 1.

on Pleas Court No. 1.

The Baroness de Schauensee was for-erly Miss Matilda Toland, of this city. ie was born here and was married ore than a score of years ago. She he is still an American citizen.

She indores and supports the stand.

Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman of
e League of Women Voters, that the
urteenth and nineteenth amendments to the constitution prevent Con

The league officials are surprised by the large number of American women married to aliens and now living in this city. For the last two days there has been a steady stream of them callat the league headquarters, room 6, Finance Building.

Many of these women are ready to street, when registrars of the fiftyjoin the baroness in carrying their first division of the Twenty-second ward asked her age today.

Tanbella Diruebe, of 608 West Norris street, widow of a Spaniard who always lived in this country, but never than twenty-one," the ways lived in this country, but never added, became naturalized. Mrs. Diruebe, al., as "or though American-born, was refused the

That to be assessed and registered.

A number of the women who have

MRS. ELIZABETH MOWER, of

418 North Fairhill street, who de-

Mrs. F. J. Diaz, whose husband is a Portuguese and who lives at 1709 Tasker street, is also anxious to appear in court to test her right to vote. Three women whose husbands are women whose husbands are Three women whose nussaning are Englishmen will also appear in court. They are Dr. Edith B. Foster, of 4236 Chestnut street: Mrs. Julia Greenhill, of 2648 Jarrett street, and Mrs. E. Pearl Bradley, of 102 East Price street. Germantown,

Mothers of Heroes

teammate Paul Costello, registered on first registration day.

the first registration day.

"I was one of the first," she said today, when told that Mrs. Costello had
been at the polls early this morning. "I
think it is every woman's duty to
think it is every woman's duty to
trained and to their polling place in the fiftythink at the polls early this morning of the Twenty-second
register and to vote. It's all very well to
talk about neglecting home duties to go afternoon and register. They will be by the polis, but a little neglect now will be led by Lloyd Tressier. They will be led by Lloyd Tressier. Republican ward committeeman from the division.

A patrclman in this division said to-day that twenty-four of his women reliable make many needed changes."

The men have had things their own way and the said to-day that twenty-four of his women reliable make many needed changes."

Arrives With Husband

T THE twentieth division polling AT THE twentieth division points, place of the Forty-sixth ward, in Grerbrook, Mrs. S. J. Cotsworth, of 5048 Woodbine street, entered with her control of the control of th

Mrs. Piersol Registers

MRS. GEORGE A. PIERSOL, Phil-Madelphia leader of the League of Women Voters, arrived at the twen-tieth division polling place of the Forty-sixth ward, at Forty-seventh street and Baltimore avenue, with her husband. After they had registered, Mrs. lin Building, and her husband went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he is professor of anatomy at the medi-cal school.

One woman in the fashionable district pointed out that there was breakfast to be prepared and cleared away, children to be packed off to school and other household duties, which they did not deem it necessary to slight order to register.

Social Leaders Register WOMEN of social prominence, who

were out of town on the first registration day, today evinced keen in-terest in the work of registration. Among the first to register at the "OUTBURST SURPASSED ANY DEMI-matration ever given over chema product."

matration ever given over chema product.

Record on 'Way Down East.' — Adv.

sixteenth division polling place of the Seventh ward, on De Lancey street above Seventeenth, was Mrs. Gertrude Brinton, wife of Sharswood Brinton, of 1813 De Lancey street.

A short time later Dr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor and their daughter. Miss Marian Taylor, entered the polling place and registered en famille.

Another woman, noticing a number of mame.

Another woman, noticing a number of name, newspaper reporters and photographers at this polling place, hurried away, declaring she would register later.

eventeen were registered

Husbands and Wives Register INDICATIONS were that the precedent established by Mayor Moore

an old-fashioned elector, whose interest in politics had wanted during the last few years, arrived virtually "in tow" of his wife.

Pears like Amanda's going to have her way about politics, too," he said aside to one of the registrars. "She makes me go to church, and now she's

a-going to make me go to the polls. "I wasn't much interested in p ties since Bryan quit runnin', but the missus, over there, was talkin' yeswife, and when she found out that the neighbor had registered, why ught me along. But anyway, we would have ham and eggs breakfast when she gets through registerin'.'

S ESTHER M. SUTHERLAND.

Woman Watcher to Be at Each Polling Place

A woman watcher will be stationed at each polling place today to aid electors of her sex. She will represent the Philadelphia branch of the League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. George A. Piersol is

Somerset street, registered with her mother while on her way to work this morning. She and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, who is sixty-two years old, live at 2561 East Indiana avenue. They

entered the sixth division polling place of the Twenty-fifth ward at 3055 Bel

Prefer to Register Women

FOUR women registered in rapid succession this morning at the twentycession this morning at the twentyst two sons, born abroad, whose status that of aliens, but she insists that of aliens, but she insists that enth ward, at 1620 Pine street. They were Mary E. Condon, 342 South Sixes is still an American citizen. teenth street; Margaret Kelly, South Seventeenth street; Louise Mount, 1620 Pine street, and Sarah Fletcher, 344 South Sixteenth street.

Registrars at this polling place re-ported they much preferred registering passing any law disfranchising any per-son born in the United States by reason of color, creed or sex.

The leasure of sex the process of the reason that the wavelets. for the reason that the women made less fuss about answering questions and required less time

"Guess My Age," She Says

"USE your own judgment," said Miss Ellen Bullinger, 6829 Chew

as "over twenty-one.

been naturalized. Among them are Mrs. Bertha Silberberger, of 1425 Belthis morning in the seventh division of field street; Mrs. Amelia B. Siler, of the Sixth ward, at Fifth and Race 2911 North Bonsall street; Mrs. Louise streets. Two women enrolled at the last registration day. There are last registration day. Our terms, said Adotth Joffe wenty-four women assessed in the last registration day. There are twenty four women assessed in the division. Mrs. Mower said she was born in Louisville. Ky., had always been a Democrat and always hoped to be. She said she would take great pride in voting for Governor Cox.

The women assessed in the division. Mrs. Governor the division of the Soviet delegation, today, "were never answered by the Poles at Minsk, nor were any counter proposals submitted. The Poles merely criticized our terms, but offered nothing in the nature of proposals. Before the confer-

Tenth ward, which has its voting place known the terms upon which they would at Twelfth and Race streets, making a total of thirty-four who had registered in the two days out of 137 assessed in the division. The early morning regis-

To Parade to Polling Place MORE than 100 women living on Mechan avenue, between German-

Three Sisters Register

Overbrook, Mrs. S. J. Cotsworth, of the eleventh division of the former has made heavy captures in men and material.

The eleventh division of the fine and material.

The e-pedition sent into Kuban, bushand shortly after 7 o'clock. On the Priscilla Fletcher, twenty-six years first registration day there were four old; Miss Anna Fletcher, twenty-three women waiting for this polling place to spen.

The e-pedition sent into Kuban, southeast of the Sea of Azov, by General Wrangel, seems to be a failure, both from a military and a political twenty-one years old, of 450 East Gi-view.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, registered September 2. One of the sisters announced, in refusing to Ralluing Slo express her party preference, that "no man is going to tell us how to vote We will size up the candidates and will Continued from Page One

Mrs. May Jeggenheimer, proprietress them. Numerous comptaints were reof a cigar store at 413 East Givard celved by the commissioners, particu-avenue, registered with facility today. larly regarding the character of the The polling place of the eleventh di-The polling place of the eleventh di-vision of the Eighteenth ward is in her establishment, and she merely walked from behind her cigar stand to pay her poll tax and answer the formal ques-

Will Vote for "Wets"

Paul Esling, one of the registrars at the registration place of the twentieth division of the Thirty-fourth ward, to put her hand on the Bible she said:

Split onPreferences

claring she would register later.

Six women registered during the carly hours at the twenty-sixth division polling place of the Seventh ward, at 1620 Pine street, and indications were that more women would register there today than on September 2, when seventeen were registered.

MR. AND MPS. HENRY F. JOHNSON. 6376 Overbrook avenue, registering in Overbrook in the twenteth division of the Thirty-fourth ward, split in their party preferences.

Mr. Johnson put down "Recublican" and his wife, who followed him a few seventeen were registered.

minutes later, signified a Democratic preference. No friction was shown at difference in opinion Marie and Ethel Smith, 1919 Wynne wood road, in the same ward, were the

dent established by Mayor Moore when he went to the polling place with his wife to register on September 2 is saining in popularity today.

There were hundreds of instances in which husband and wife registered together.

At a West Philadelphia polling place an old-fashioned elector, whose interest in polities had waned during the last face with the language of her jurging of the registeric, but at the laughing urgings of her jurging, the chose the former

of her husband, she chose the She explained her predicament by say ing that she was born south Mason and Dixon line and that her family had always been stanch southern

D'ANNUNZIO SEIZES ISLANDS

Rome, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)— Troops belonging to the forces of Cap-tain Gabrielle D'Annunzio have occupied the islands of Arbe, Cherso and Veglia, in the gulf of Quarnero, southwest of Fiume, according to reports re-ceived here. Italian soldiers making up the garrisons on the island are said to have joined the D'Annunzian volun-

ther in the Thomas W. Powers "WAY DOWN RAST" GIVES MOST "ROH I NOOR" FENCILS.

thool, Frankford avenue and conceived or contrived." Frees. Adu.



Reach Proportions of Counter-Revolution, Reports

WRANGEL WINS ENCOUNTER

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 14.—Serious anti-Bolshevik rioting is taking place in Petrograd, it is declared in reports from that city received in Berlin, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from the German capital, filed yesterday

Six of the Bolshevik commissioners it is asserted in these advices, have been drowned in the Neva, while the others have been compelled to seek places of refuge.

Russian Soviet forces, it is reported from Moscow, have taken the offensive on both sides of Brody, near the old Galician border, and are marching on Lemberg, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin, dated yesterday.

Bolsheviki are advancing toward the Afghan frontier from Bokhara, says a Calcutta message to the Daily Mail, quoting reports from Kabul and Simla, Afghan troops, it is said, have been street, where the noted actress hastily dispatched to asist the governor greeted enthusiastically, she dec hastily dispatched to asist the governor greeted enthusiastically, she declared of Afghan Turkestan in protecting the that suffrage would not unsex woman.

Paris, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—Riots today." Miss Russell said. "And took place in Petrograd when news of they'll not neglect their household work, cither, just because they are permitted according to a report which the French

Riga, Sept. 14 .- (By A. P.) -- Russian Bolshevik peace delegates who have

our terms, but offered nothing in the nature of proposals. Before the confer-Two women had registered by a nature of proposals. Before the confer-o'clock in the seventh division of the ence can proceed the Poles must make

base a treaty."
M. Joffe met the correspondent of the
Associated Press resterday and discussed with him the coming conference and

thers of Heroes

Trants were both Republicans, Mrs. the prospects of peace.

Mary Keller, of 209 North Twelfth

Street, and Mrs. Annie Davis, of 1130

Spring street. attack us again nor keep up a constant state of war on our borders

> Sebastopol, Sept. 14 .- (By A. P.)-Troops commanded by Gen. Baron Wrangel on the Taurada front, northwest of the Sea of Azov, have surprised and captured, near Pologui, in the Oriethis liberate, including its staff and trains, ac-

cording to reports reaching this city. Soviet forces on this front now are on the defensive and appear to have become exhausted as the result of their army than against the Poles, although

Rallying Slogan Jenkins.

First Contribution Received The first contribution to the Republi-

Will Vote for "Wets"

MRS. CAROLINE B. LeMAISTRE.
of 6370 Overbrook avenue; was
wary of the process of swearing to the
truth of her answers. When asked by
Paul Esling, one of the registrars at
the registration place of the twentieth
division of the Thirty-fourth ward, to
put her hand on the Bible she said:

The first contribution to the Republican Women's Victory Fund has been
received by Mrs. George H. Lorimer, vice chairman of the Republican ways and means committee of Pennsylvania. The donation was sent by
Mrs. Edward Parker, who said that
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"What are the questions you are going to ask me? I want to see them before I swear that I'll answer them is to have each Republican woman in the state contribute \$5 to the rund. If a larger amount is sent it well be accepted, but the amount ment and is the working basis for the donations. Wemen who can not afford that amount are asked to club together and send in \$5 for their group.

Lillian Russell to Take Stump Lillian Russell, former American stage beauty, today declared that she did not believe women should be elect President of the United States, but that she thought they should be sent to

Congress.

Miss Russell stopped off in this city for lunch today en routs by motorcar from Atlantic City to her home in Pittsburgh. She was accompanied by her husband. Alexander P. Moore. Pittsburgh publisher, and her niece, Mrs. Madred A. Martin, who lives with

the Moores.
At the Republican women's commit-

Two Days Remain to Pay Quarter's Income Tax TOMORROW will be the last day

for payment of income taxes for the third quarter ending Septem-Payments are made at the

cashier's office, Room 202, second floor of the Federal Building, Ninth and Chestnut streets. Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue, advises payments by check wherever possible.

only saves time standing in line at the cashier's window, but it serves as a receipt Tax forms have been mailed by Mr. Lederer, and he issues a final warning not to delay payment until the last day.



BRIG. GEN. CHARLES G. LONG Detailed to command the Marine Corp at San Domingo. He was formerly chief of staff of the Maripe Corps in Washington

"There will be just as many feminine omen 100 years from now as there are day. Miss Russell said. "And

Copenhagen. The rioting, the report declared, assumed the proportions of a counter-revolution, and many of the commissioners were killed.

Miss Russell said that on her return to Pittsburgh she will 't'ake the stump' on behalf of Senator Harding's candidate. She said she will probably motor through Ohlo and Pennsylvania, and At the foreign office it was said that her first speech will be made at dispatch, except for one portion of it which declared the Soviet fleet had mutinied and fired on Kronstadt.

stands',' she said at the headquarters of the Republican city committee. Eleventh and Chestnut streets, to sign the petitions asking to Poland and negotiate an armistice and a peace treaty consider the meeting here merely a continuance of the conterence property owners, who are entitled to register without being assessed, pro-vided they show their tax receipts Those women in most cases say that their property was handled by trust companies, and rather than bother with obtaining their receipts they prefer to qualify for the registration lists by pay-

> Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, presi dent of the Harding and Coolidge Club, addressed a large group of colorel women last night at 1728 Page street. Dr. Margaret R. Kollock is the most recent addition to the ranks of speakers for the citizenship course for women conducted each Thursday morning by the Harding and Coolidge Club. In the near future it is proposed to institute a series of evening meetings in the

ing a poll tax.

Requests for Speakers

Requests made by telephone to have names placed on the assessors' lists will not be received at the women's will not be received at the women's committee headquarters in the city committee rooms. The decision was made by Leopold Glass, counsel for the committee, who will present the petitions to Judge Shoemaker, in Common Pleas Court No. 1, on Friday. Petitions are also being prepared by the Republican women's committee of Pennsylvania, continued from Page One creased its earning capacity, neverthe-

Three Sisters Register
Three Sisters registered together in the eleventh division of the Eighteenth ward today. They are Miss Priscilla Fletcher, twenty-six years old, and Miss Bertha Fletcher, twenty-three years old, and Miss Bertha Fletcher, twenty-one years old, of 450 East Girard avenue.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, registered September 2. One

Three Sisters Register

Army than against the Poles, although the former has made heavy captures spoke last night at a meeting in the Allegheny Baptist Church, Frankford and Allegheny avenues. The first of a series of eight talks on political education to be conducted in the Y. W. C. A., at Eighteenth and Arch streets, will be given on Thursday night, when Mrs. I. H. O'Hara will present the side of the Republican candidates. The members of the speakers' bureau will be addressed on Friday night by Owen B. Seven hundred and sixty million, or

ceived by the commissioners, particularly regarding the character of the polling places and their location, following the first registration. Director lowing the Eaglet the Department of Public Safety, promises adequate police protection.

Women's League for Good Government, 30 South Thirteenth street. The chairmen of short riders, in the encouragement and accommodation of which so much work on the part of both management and men has been expended.

"It is estimated the president Men and the street of the president Men and the president Men and the passengers will not therefore, be disturbed so as to lessen the number of short riders, in the encouragement and accommodation of which so much work on the part of both management and men has been expended.

"It is estimated the of the league, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Miles Day, who has not yet returned from England.

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Pennsylvania and New Jersey Veterans of Foreign Service Contend for Honors

singer, of Wheeler Post No. 62. Jersey City, formerly a member of the New Jersey Legislature, and now sension vice commander-in-chief. If the Pennsylvania and New Jersey veterans can get together, it seemed probable today that one or the other will be chosen commander-in-chief where the urgent needs of the respectfully submitted, with the request that your honorable body give its early nessent to the filing of the necessary tariff with the Public Service Commission and New Jersey veterans can get together, it seemed probable today that one or the other will be chosen commander-in-chief where the urgent needs of the respectfully submitted, with the request that your honorable body give its early nessent to the filing of the necessary tariff with the Public Service Commission and New Jersey veterans can get together, it seemed probable today that one or the other will be chosen commander-in-chief where the urgent needs of the urgen tion, largely made up of Pennsylvanians who fought in France, has the backing

of many delegates for senior vice com-mander-in-chief to succeed Vice Com-mander Singer. Elton has been active in the organization of Veterans of the World War and is editor of "Service," published in Pittsburgh.

Accompanying the Pennsylvania delegation are bands of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Harrisburg and Pitts-

Approximately 150 veterans are here from Phtiladelphia. Robert Brown and Thomas Campbell are registered as the official representatives of veterans in the Philadelphia police and fire organizations respectively, having been sent here with credentials from Director of Public Safety Cortalyon. They are burgh tands', ' she said.

Hundreds of women continue calling members of Post No. 22, Philadelphia. Director Giles, of the vocational training board in Philadelphia, is also

attending the entampment.
Immediately upon their arrival. several of the state delegations began campaigns to win the 1921 convention. It is expected that the selection of the location will be hotly contested as will the election of national officers Thurs-

gram of the encampment activities to-Regular troops of the army navy marine corps. National Guard. indies' auxiliaries and welfare organiza-tions will be in line of march. Repre-sentatives of all the embassies and legations are to take part. Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Major General John A. Lejeune, commander of the marine corps; officers of the three branches of the service and Colonel Karling, commander of the veterans, will review the parade.

Business sessions were held this morning and afternoon in the audi-torium of Central High School.

recent offensive campaign in Poland. 506 South Broad street.

Officers find it more difficult to arouse sentiment against General Wrangel's tee has had several requests recently to furnish speakers. Mrs. Edward Parker but 5 per cent per annum and has put

the speakers oureau will be as Seven numered and present passengers, said on Friday night by Owen B. 76 per cent of all present passengers, will, it is estimated, be carried, with-Seven hundred and sixty million, or An important conference of political leaders will take place Thursday afternoon at the headquarters of the Women's League for Good Government.

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All Rides to Cost Same "The proposed tariff will, therefore under these calculations, leave 760, 000,000, or 76 per cent of our present passengers to be carried without change

MAY JOIN HANDS TO WIN

By a Stag Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 14.—Pennsylvania and New Jersey veterans of fereign service, here with large delegations, appear to be in line to capture some of the principal honors of the twenty-first annual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars, in session all this week. The Pennsylvania contingent is second only to New York, and numbers from 400 to 500 delegates. New Jersey has sent more than 200 veterans to the encampment.

Two of the leading contenders for election as commander-in-chief of the veterans are Robert G. Woodside, of "A draft of a proposed ordinance is second than the continued of the contenders for election as commander-in-chief of the veterans are Robert G. Woodside, of "A draft of a proposed ordinance is second than the continued free of the contenders for election as commander-in-chief of the veterans are Robert G. Woodside, of "A draft of a proposed ordinance is second the contenders for large which will equally subject all sections of the city to the added charge which will, however, be morne by but 13 per cent of all passengers and these only when using two routes will pay the additional five-cent charge, as against the present three-cent exchange or transfer. It will eliminate for 10 per cent of all passengers affice; will equally subject all sections of the city to the added charge which will, however, be morne by but 13 per cent of all passengers and these only when using two routes will pay the additional five-cent charge, as against the present three-cent exchange or transfer. It will eliminate for 10 per cent of all passengers and these only when using two routes will pay the additional five-cent charge, as against the present three-cent exchange or transfer. It will eliminate for 10 per cent of all passengers and these only when using two routes will passengers and these only will equally subject all sections of the country will equally subject all sections of the country will equally protect and encountry will equally protect and encountry will

today that one or the other will be chosen commander-in-chief when officers are elected Thursday.

In addition, Secretary Elton, of the Eighteenth Division Veterans Associa-

Street Cleaning Not in Loan Bill

continued from Page One from \$50,000 to \$75,000. This extra extra expense can be saved by having the Miss Russell wore a breastpin in loan bill voted on at the same time that the people vote for presidential electors and other officers.

In thing of it.

Miss Russell wore a breastpin in the form of an elephant made of pearls and studded with diamonds.

"It was given me by little Anna Held." tra expense can be saved by having the and other officers.

The inclusion of funds for the streetcleaning purchases in the big and general loan bill would make it easier, it is argued, for the item to be passed through Council in face of the reto power of the Vare men in the matter of loans.

Today is regarded by all councilmen

Today is regarded by all councilies as crucial in the matter of the administration's general program of public improvements, and especially in the matter of the street-cleaning problem. It is believed the perfected plans of the administration would meet with no serious difficulty at the polls if the vote rious difficulty at the polls if the vote A parade starting from the Treasury
Department Building shortly after 6
o'clock tonight will feature the program of the encomponent and the program of the encomponent and the proprogram, it was argued, if the vote on the loan be postponed and cast at a special election. Plans Bureau of Permits

Councilman Roper will offer an ordinance cerating a bureau of permits and information in the Mayor's office which will have authority to issue all municipal permits and licenses.

The ordinance calls for the appointment of a chief permit clerk on January

ary 1, next year, and provides that the bureau shall furnish information to bureau shall furnish information to any one having business with the city.

The measure would not change the present method of issuing marriage licenses, as that is a county function.

Another ordinance to be introduced by Mr. Roper would invest the chief of the Eureau of City Property with complete supervision over the cleaning of City Hall.

At present every bureau and commis-

At present every bureau and commission employs janitors and cleaners. Mr. Roper believes the present system causes overlapping and confusion.



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Wickedest City,' Says Famous Beauty, Commenting on Death o fOlive Thomas

TOURISTS ARE TO BLAME

The tragic death in Paris of Olive Thomas, the American film star and the pitfalls in the French capital were dis-cussed today by Lillian Russell, the for-

cussed today by Lillian Russell, the former stage beauty.

Miss Russell, who motored to Philadelphia with her husband, Alexander P. Moore, from Pittsburgh, to meet Philadelphia Republican women, said she had not known Miss Thomas, but was aware of the wickedness of Paris.

"Paris is the most wicked city I have seen," said Miss Russell, "the French people are not so liable to be demoralized by the modern dances and wicked night life as are American sights seerers. The French man says "This dancing is awful. Do not look at it. I dancing is awful. Do not look at it. I dancing is awful. Do not look at it. I have seen it and am disgusted." But have seen it and am disgusted. But have seen it and am disgusted in the district.

But have seen it and am disgusted in the district.

But have seen it and am disgusted in the district. Motorman Hurt as Car Hits Truck Charles Mumford, of 3132 Shedwick street, a motorman on a Ridge avenue trolley, sustained a broken ankle and scalp cuts yesterday when his car struck a heavy motortruck at a scalp cuts yesterday when his car struck a heavy motortruck a

the American visitor will not 'Just last night Mr. Moore and I entertained Blanche Bates, her sister, Frances, who is married to Thomas Meighan, the motion-picture star, and Virginia Harned at Atlantic City. We discussed the death of Olive Thomas. They knew her well and said that she was a lovely girl. They agreed that she was a lovely girl. They agreed that she was a lovely girl.

and I wear it as a lucky piece.

Child's Body Expressed In Suitcase The body of an infant about five weeks old was found yesterday in a suitcase in the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Chester. The suitcase had been shipped packages express from Philadelphia.

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McCoach Berates Son for Gambling

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the district attorney's office, replied
that the prosecutor had told the police
he believed he had been "trimmed" at
the club and therefore the police had
a right to raid it.

Lutz said that Segal, the alleged
proprietor, had returned him \$100 when
he protested, and had sent him a paper
to sign releasing the club from further
damages, with the promise that an additional \$200 would be sent him lase
Monday, which was not forthcoming.

Luts identified Segal, Lucas, Smith
and Horr as the "bookkeepers" in the
poker game in which he had played.

The place was run as a Republican
Club, though Thomas W. Cunningham,
president of the Republican Alliance,
said today that there was no recognized
Republican Club in the district.

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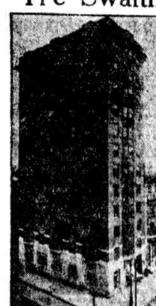
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