SAYS MAGISTRATE WOMEN SAY 50,000 HURTS WAR ON VICE VISITED CITY POLLS

by Neff's Constable-Held in \$1200 Bail

Mills Hits Arrest of Patrolman Republican Alliance Leaders Claim Only 30,000 on Second **Registration Day**

CLAIM HE WAS 'RAILROADED' MANY WERE NOT ASSESSED

Patrolman Ford J. Lucas, of the Righth and Jefferson streets station. Was today arrested in uniform near the October 2. tion house by a constable from the

Meanwhile the registration commis-Lucas, a negro, was charged with us-rault and battery in a warrant sworn by Thomas Gilboin, of 2112 North the 1386 polling places throughout the Ninth street. Superintendent of Police Mills char. city.

Superintendent of Police Mills char-acterized the patrolman's arrest as an attempt by Magistrate Neff to interfere with the general "clean-up" of gambling andwice in the district. Police of the Eighth and Jefferson atreets station declare that the patrol-upan was "railroaded." He was taken

Police of the Eighth and Jefferson freets station declare that the patrol-found to have quanter. found to have quanters base their figures on reports from di-base their figures on reports from di-vision workers who kept a check on the registrants at the polling places. Of the total they estimate only 30,000 were company. The lieutenant of the Eighth and Jef-More confident estimates were made

the lieutenant of the Eighth and M^{-1} at the headquarters of the women's or-indent Mills of the arrest, and As-functional super-at the headquarters of the women's or-functional super-station day figures when 40,000 womdistant Superintendent Tennest went to Magistrate Carson, obtained a copy of the charge and bad the patrolman reen registered were bettered considerabl yesterday and that between 50,000 and 75,000 qualified to vote.

leased on bail. Police say that the arrest of Lucas was an attempt by Magistrate Nett to retaliate because men arrested in the registration total was 118,058, of whom Eighth and Jefferson streets station are not arraigned before Neff. Poller have refused to bring prisoners before Neff. y say, because he is guided by politi-dictation in according hearings.

"UPSET" REGISTRARS

cials at Polls Mrs. Wolstan Dixey, of the Royal Apartments, today described how she tively would not register.'' to go to the polls yesterday. She was talking to a group of workers of the League of the Frankling to a the Franklin Building.

Mrs. Dixie said she was busy all day persuading women who live in the Royal Apartments that it was their duty tot register. She and the forty women registered at the polling place of the second division of the Forty-seventh ward, Stiles street near Fifteenth.

She told how the registrar upon one were refused the right to register yes-did not accept the poll tax money from Expects Only One Vote said the t back and informed the registrars of their lapse and these officials replied, necording to rMs. Dixey. "Well, we are all upset when the women come."

COMMANDER COOKE HERE

Will Leave to Salvage S-5. Disabled Submarine

Commander Charles M. Cooke, Jr., mander of the S-5, the submarine which sank two weeks ago fifty-five miles off Cape Henlopen, is at the I do not wish to lose what may be my Philadelphia Navy Yard today prepara- only chance to cast my ballot." tory to aiding in salvaging the sunken

reafi. He and a picked crew will go to the wreck on board thes ubmarine tender Beaver, under command of Captain erafi. He and a picked crew will go to the nas C. Hart, senior officer in command of the Atlantic submarine flotilla. The Beaver was at the wreck this morn-ing, but left for the navy yard to get mander Cooke and his men for

in the salvage work. SIX GET SCHOOL JOBS does not believe that th legally are entitled to vote.

Many "isit Republican city committee rooms at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, where they sign and swear to petitions to be placed on the assessor's list. The photograph shows Dorre Rodgers telling the new voters their

WOMEN'S LAST CHANCE TO BE ASSESSED

approximately 70,000 were men. The commissioners are receiving re FROM WASHINGTON turn cards from the registrars today, but the job of compiling these figures is a big one and E. Lawrence Fell, chairman of the board, says the total may not be ready until next week.

MINERS AWAIT WORD

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System Criticisal
Wacationists'' Will Co Back if Lubor Secretary Will Consider a state and secretary state secretary stat

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15.-(By A. P.) -Enoch Williams, leader of the Penn-sylvania Coal Co. strikers, said today men in the Lackawanna Val that the to the unpreparedness of the women themselves. He said he expected to receive petitions until midnight tonight, and might even continue to work to-morrow.

Mr. Glass said he was not preparing policy committee of the organization. A petitions for American-born women meeting of the executive committee o married to alien husbands, because he the 8000 strikers will be held late today that these women

Sent Abroad in Seven Months He estimated that upward of 4000 he estimated that upward to 4000 New York, Sept. 15 .- The latest fig-

at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, where they sign and swear to peti-the photograph shows Dorre Rodgers telling the new voters their districts OR MARRIED "NONCOMS" WELL CARED FOR IN ARMY Who Do Work of Officers, but Seldom Get Credit, at Least Are Rewarded by Importial Unclo Sam Save One POOR MARRIED "NONCOMS" "Vacationists" Will Go Back if Men Who Do Work of Officers, but Seldom Get Credit, at Least

combination cargo and passenger steam-ship Wolverine State, which will be launched at 4:45. It will be quite a launching, and Mr. Tweedale will at-tend with a number of friends.

Stricken After European Tour **REFUSES TO CERTIFY** The Rev. Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pastor

Jones a Problem DESTROYER LEAVES WAYS The United States shipping board today will end its program at the Pusey and Jones shipyard, Gloucester City, when the 12,500-ton cargo carrier William Penn will leave the ways sidewise. The shipping board took con-

YARD ENDS CONTRO

OF SHIPPING BOARD

Launching of William Penn

Leaves Future of Pusey &

trol of the plant two years ago today

and has since been operating the plant

or, at least, it has been under its

Just what is to become of the plant cannot be learned. A. M. Christian, the manager, says that the plant will not close down entirely although there

are no other boats on the ways nor is any keel ready to be laid. He said the

control.

company has its plans but will not make them public until it is seen just what the shipping board intends to do.

who is a granddaughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago and Washington, is twenty-four years old. Mary Leiter, noted for her beauty and accomplishments, married the Earl of Curzon in Washington April 22, 1805.

She died in 1905. Her two daughters She died in 1905. Her two daughters, Mary Irene and Cynthia, accompanied their father to Chicago in 1906, when Lord Curzon came here in connection with the settlement of his wife's estate.

LACE TO AID MEMORIAL

Suffragists Donate Old Family Pleces to Help Shaw Fund

Suffragists are donating family lace to the committee which is raising money to establish foundations in mem-ory of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw at Bryn Mawr College and the Women's Medical College. This was announced today by Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, chair-man of the Anna Howard Shaw me-morial committee. Mrs. Miller said that the sales of old Mrs. Miller said that the sales of old Suffragists are donating family lace

lace are resulting in large additions to the fund in various parts of the coun-try. The sum of \$500,000 will be raised to establish the foundation. Philadel-phia's quota is \$40,000.

A street drive for funds will be made re November 2 to complete the quota. Urging Philadelphia women to contribute generously to the memorial fund, Mrs. Miller said: "Every woman in America, as she goes to the polls this November, will cast her ballot because there once lived in the world such a woman as Dr. Anna Howard Shaw."

is Found Unconscious in Bake Room of Camden Plant

'Money Incubating" Machine Sti

DR. E. E. HELMS ILL Pastor Called to Los Angeles Work, of 1106 Buttonwood street, a ma-

chine which, if fed \$10 bank notes, would yield \$100 notes. A \$2 note, if left in this miraculous

Renovated

Tomorrow afternoon, at the New York shipyard. Mrs. Edith W. Tweedale, of Washington, D. C., wife of Alonzo Tweedale, controller of the United States shipping board, will christen the

Governor of Connecticut Believes Suffrage Ratification Irregular Hartford, Conn., Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Governor Marcus H. Holcomb. doubting the legality of the ratifica-tion of the pinter pinter between the form a sum-tion of the pinter pinter between the form a sum-Helms returned last week from a sum-\$2,451,000,000 U. S. Manufactures Governor of Connecticut Believes

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RICH FIELD FOR U.S.

TRADE IN FAR EAST

Thomas W. Camont Portray

Advantages Offered by

Orient

"GRAB POLICY" OUTWORN

counselor and her friend." "A great system of railroads must be built over there." he said. pointing out that China would require considerable American steel, bridges, equipment, farming implements, cotton mill and mining machinery, and machine-making tracks

tools. "To keep 400,000,000 people supplied with moving-picture shows," he added, "will be quite a task even for Ameri-

"will be quite a task even for Ameri-cans. "Siberia is in need of American machinery and methods," he continued, "as well as men who would develop its rich agricultural, timber and ming resources. It is readily able to sup-port 100,000,000 persons, though its present population is only 13,000,000. The Russian Soviets have gained a foot-hold there, but the simon-pure brand of bolshevism has not flourished. The peo-ple of Siberia are already landholders."

dous taxation to maintain the army and navy, will prevent American co-

and navy, will prevent American co-operation on a large scale in develop-ing Japan's industries." Referring to the American difficulties with Japan. Mr. Lamont thought the United States "ought to be able to devise a formula that would meet the view of California and at the same time measurably satisfy the Japanese."

HEAT OVERCOMES WORKMAN

"GOLD MAKER" ARRESTED

Carsner Banks, nineteen years old, Woodbury, was overcome by the heat in a factory in Camden early today. Banks, who is employed on the night shift, was found in the corner of the Remains to Be Tested

room unconscious by fellow workmen. He was taken to the West Jersey Hemeopathic Hospital.



of 218 South Twentieth street. She was conducted to the city committee in the pinch of the coal suspension is being felt throughout the East, action for her. "I am so old." said Mrs. Andrews. "that I expect to vote only once, but I do not wish to lose what may be my only chance to cast my ballot." Leopold Glass, counsel for the committee, said that although dilatory as-

wives. Commenting on the change in living the family quarters have brought, Ser-geant Farrell, of the Forty-fifth Infan-try Regiment, says: 'I have been in the army about nine 'I have been in the army about nine

What Bathhouse Is Are Appointed

Physical Instructors Who

Appointment of six physical instrucors to work in public schools was the judge has appointed to hear the announced by the Board of Education today. The new instructors are survivors of the first psychological exami-

mation to fill the posts. "What is a bathhouse?" was the question that "stumped" most of the applicants. Only four knew that it was CAMDEN WOMEN REGISTER The appointments a

appointments announced were Unofficial Figures Show That 8675 those of George Shegog. Bernice Brown, Carl Fromuth. Max Myers, Howard Conrad aud Charles Barthold. Vacancies in the physical instruction

department of the high schools will filled from a list of eligibles made after the special examination for high school instructors October 2.

POLITICAL WORKER DIES

Harry J. Alker Stricken While Mail-

ing Campaign Literature Norristown, Pa., Sept. 15 -- Harry J. Alker, sixty years old, a deputy in the of County Recorder Sheeder Norristown, died suddenly at the Republican campaign headquarters in Nor ristown this morning. He was taken ill while assisting clerks in sending campaign literature throughout the county and a few minutes after he first com

Mr. Alker was a brother of Tax Collector George Alker, of Norristown, and was one of the few registry assessars in Norristown who made a special effort to have the women voters reg-istered. He was assessor in the Third

WOMEN LEAD IN SCRANTON

Ahead in Registration

two election districts in this city recommissioners up to noon show a total enrollment of 3134 votes yesterday. The adopted unanimously by the Veterans women lead the men in the districts of Foreign Wars, holding their annual heard from, 1587 to 1547.

If the same ratio is maintained in the districts yet to be tabulated it will mean that approximately 11.000 voters registered yesterday, with the number about equally divided as regard the men for citizenship only if both parents were women.

Stewart in Commission

The destroyer Stewart went into mission at the Philadelphia Navy d today. The Stewart is capable of Yard today. making thirty-six knots, is 310 feet long and weighs 1400 tons. It was built at Cramps. The Stewart is named after Rear Admiral Charles Stewart, of Philadelphia, who gained fame during the War of 1812, when he commanded the old frigate Constitution. He was known as "Old Ironsides."

Republicans to Meet The Young Republicans of Philadel-phin will held an adjourned stated meeting at 217 South Broad street to-staff of St. Joseph Staff Discusses Odd Cases Members of the medical and surgical staff of St. Joseph Staff Discusses Odd Cases Members of the medical and surgical staff of St. Joseph Staff Discusses Odd Cases Members of the medical and surgical staff of St. Joseph Staff Discusses Odd Cases Members of the medical and surgical staff of St. Joseph Staff Discusses Odd Cases meeting at 217 South Broad street to-staff of St. Joseph Staff Discusses Odd Cases staff of St. Joseph Staff Discusses Codd Cases staff of St. Joseph's Heating last night in the hos-pital's clinic, Several of the physicians made addresses on unusual cases re-still be present. The present of the star-staff of St. Joseph's Heating the sum-mers

GARDY - A SALA

Friday morning, which is the date 'Never in history," said Mr. Glass,

"have there been so many petitioners Bre to have their names added to the lists."

Went to Polls

Unofficial figures for the registration

of women in Camden yesterday gives a total of 8675, divided by wards in this way First, 658; Second, 800; Third, 250 the amalgamated is to be held in De-troit next week for the same purpose, Fourth, 355; Fifth, 720; Sixth, 483; Seventh doo; Eighth, 460; Ninth, 850; Tenth, 1000; Eleventh, 600; Twelfth, it was stated.

Thirteenth, 836, and Fourteenth 753 MAY END SCHOOL HOLIDAYS FATHER DRISCOLL LEAVES

TO BEAUTIFY PLYMOUTH

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 15 .- (By Rock to Be Reset in Water and Adjacent Shore Improved

1-Abolition of summer school va cations for all children between eight Boston, Sept. 15.—Plans for reset-ting Plymouth Rock and for improv-vacation period "induced habits of ide-his duties as assistant general of the ing the waterfront at Plymouth have heen approved by the Federal Pilgrin Tercentenary Commission, which voted to raise by \$300,000 the federal appro-priation for the work proposed. Wood said exceptions should be made in the cases of children who assist in

dend from what his physician says was valvular heart disease. He was on a vacation from the recorder's office at the water and will be covered by a canopy of stone to be erected by the Society of Colonial Dames. Improveislation to eliminate school vacation ments to the shore are being delayed by excessive demands by owners of roperty involved, according to the re

port of the local committee. The federal commission decided to withhold the \$100,000 appropriated for Provincetown until it presented a definite plan.

21 of 72 Districts Show Them WOULD EXCLUDE JAPANESE

Perish in Accident in Onio Cleveland, O., Sept. 15. — Walter Stevens, air mail pilot, and Russell Thomas, mechanician, both of Cleve-land, were burned to death yesterday when their plane caught fire at an altitude of 500 feet at Pemberville, O., fifteen miles south of Toledo. Stevens and Thomas were flying a J. all-metal monpolane. Stevens Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15.-Official re. Foreign War Veterans Pavor Abro- land. turns from twenty-one of the seventy- gation of 'Gentlemen's Agreement' when an alti Washington, Sept. 15 .- (By A. P.) - Exclusion of all Japanese immi-

> Abragation of the "gentlemen's agree. of four days. eligible were also favored.

MARGOLIS DISBARRED

Anarchist Prohibited From Practic-New Dry Agent for New York New York, Sept. 15.--(By A. P.)--In accordance with orders issued in Washington, Frank L. Boyd, formerly ing Law in Allegheny County Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15.-(By A. Pleas Court here today, handed down an opinion and an order disharring Ja-cob Margolis, accused of being an an-archist, and prohibiting him from prac-tising law in the courts of Allegheny county. chief of revenue agents in Washing-ton, has superseded James S. Sheviin here as federal prohibition enforcement agent for the New York district, it was learned today. Mr. Shevlin has been transferred to take charge of pro-hibition enforcement in Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Policeman's Funeral Tomorrow

Per Cent in Brooklyn that the big gains in exports of manu- the Legislature yesterday, has withheld

New York, Sept. 15 .- (By A. P.) - factures have "come to stay." Manu. certification of the action New York, Sept. 15.— (By A. P.)— Subway and elevated service of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. reached 01 per cent of normal this forenoon. beginning the eighteenth day of the strike on its lines, company officials announced today. Locals of the Amalgamated Associa.

EXPORTS \$11.500,000 A DAY

on of Street and Electric Railway of last year.

Order in Rome

S. A., formerly of St. Rita's Church, this city, is sailing today on the Adri-

Father Driscoll went to Rome in the

The Rev. Charles M. Driscoll,

Employes, the strikers' organization, throughout New York and New Jer-sey have been asked to send delegates. The total exports of manufactures in the ninetcenth amendment and procla-uly, 1920, including the two groups, "manufactures ready for use" and an which he expects the Legislature to act.

B. R. T. strikers. A meeting of the against \$234,000,000 in July of last the analgamated is to be built the of year and in the seven months of last the action of the Legislature yesterday did not concern him. He added that he year and in the seven months ending has outlined how ratification can be with July were \$2,451,000.000, against rightly accomplished by Connecticut and \$2,000,000,000 in the same months of that he would not certify action until it was done in a legal way.

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Miss Catharine M. Flanagan, for the

special session next Tuesday to receive from Governor Holcomb the rescript of

Doctor Helms, visited this city yester day and passed several hours in confer ence with the Calvary officials. He is a professor in the Boston Theological The governor has said that

Bishop Berry yesterday appointed the Rev. Dr. George J. Burns, Philadel-phia Conference evangelist, to the pas-torate of the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, Doctor Burns, who is widely known among local Methodists, will supply the State Street Church pulpit until the next annual conference.

SHIP BOARD MADE ERROR Doctor Burns takes the pulpit that was made vacant when the Rev. W. E Canceled Contracts Held by Beth-Ledden was sent to the Broadway Church, Camden, following the call of the Rev. Leon K. Willman, pastor of Broadway Church, to the First Metholehem, Not New York Company Washington, Sept. 15 .- (By A. P.) An erroneous announcement made at dist Episcopal Church of Wilkes-Barre

the Shipping Board's offices last Mon atic for Rome, where he will take up day that the contracts for three combination passenger and freight liners being built by the New York Ship-building Corporation had been canceled NO SEIZURE BY D'ANNUNZIO Flume, Sept. 14 .-- (By A. P.)-Reports that troops under command of Capt. Gabriele D'Annunzio have occu-

spring as the representative of his because of delay in the construction of community to help elect a new general the vessels was corrected today. in the cases of children who assist in community to help elect a low grint distribution of the second of children work, "but, harvesting fruit and similar work, "but, of course, only children over twelve as assistant general. He returned early would be permitted to work even in agricultural districts." Wood said leg-cerning the order here, prior to re-islation to eliminate school vacations turning to take up his residency. He

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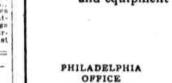
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mer tour in Europe in the course of which he visited the famous battle-fields of the World War. Usewock made an appointment to meet Turzek last night, when the deal for the Ponzian machine was to have

for the Ponzian machine was to have been closed. When Turzek arrived at He preached in Calvary Church last been closed.

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turning to take up his residency. He will be stationed in Rome for six years, at the International College. may be introduced at the coming Legis BURNED TO DEATH IN AIR

Summer Vacation Causes Idleness

USES KNIFE ON CRITICS

last year.

Augustinian Order.

California Superintendent Says the Sails to Take Up New Duties of His

Pilot and Mechanician of Mail Plane Perish in Accident in Ohio Cleveland. O., Sept. 15. — Walter Stevens, air mail pilot, and Russell Carpenter streets police station, on the charge of slashing the wrists of Mrs. Agnes Grasso and her husband Marino Grasso, with a bread knife. The Grassos were treated at the Pennsylvania Hospital. The attack occurred when the Grassos, who live at the same address.

objected to some noise Degrino was making in a room overhead and at-tempted to remonstrate with him.

> TWIN SISTER IS BRIDESMAID Collingswood, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Miss Collingswood, N. J., Sept. 15.—Miss Lulu Hormann, of Garfield avenue, and Harry H. Wells, of East Madison ave-nue, were married last night in the bride's home by the Rev. Winfield S. Booth, pastor of the Baptist Church. The bride was attended by her twin sister, Miss Dorothy Hormann, and the hore was a Larrat Shuster.

best man was Jarret Shuster. DEATHS

MYERS. On Nept 15, at Chalfont, Pa., WILLIAM P. MYERS, aced 70. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Sat-urday, 10 a. m., at the parlors of George Chandler Paul & Sons, 1823 North Thir-tenth street. Internent, private, West lought Bill Compare

Hij) (lemetery. EDUCATIONAL

J. L. all-metal monoplane. Stevens was a veteran of the air mail service, having been a member since its opening He came here from Croswell, Mich. Before departing today he told friends that this would be his last trip as he had resigned. Thomas leaves a bride