Polls Open NOT SO MANY DOWNTOWN

Hundreds of women formed the mapority of the early voters this morning in West Philadelphia, where independent sentiment is strong. At many polling places women were waiting outside before the opening at 8 o'clock.

In Germantown and Chestnut Hill

women were noticeably slower in "turnthat territory also the forces of good government are well entrenched. Fair-ly heavy voting by the women began several hours after the polls

The feminine vote through the morning was reported light in the northwest and the northeast, including Kensington, Tioga, Frankford and Fox Chase. ton, Tloga, Frankford and Fox Chase. Virtually the same condition prevailed in South Philadelphia.

One of the exceptions to that condi-tion was in the eighteenth division of the Seventh Ward, 514 South Nineteenth street, where twenty-six women had voted by 9:30 o'clock.

Misa Foster Voted Early Miss Katherina K. Foster, a candidate for magistrate, set a good example for others of her sex. She reached the polling place of the twenty-first division polling place of the twenty-first division of the Twenty-second Ward. Evergreen avenue near Germantown avenue at 8.27

Miss Foster was greeted cordially by the election officials. 'You know us, Mabel." called out at the polls. The Vare combination

Republican ballot. She was in the city that gives any attention to poli-little booth exactly two minutes. When ties at all is in favor of the Adminisshe came out she posed for a camera-

Mrs. Wanamaker Votes

sarly in the polling place—a sitting from in the rear of a grocery store at Eighteenth and Walalce streets—of the fourteenth division of the Fifteenth Ward. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. John Wanamaker, 3d, she voting transfer and the fifteenth was accompanied by her husband, Dr. John Wanamaker, 3d, she voting transfer and the fifteenth was accompanied by her husband, Dr. John Wanamaker, 3d, voted the women expect to concentrate their power on the election of Miss Foster ter. Another woman who is expected to as a trick. He directed the sending of telegrams to all the Combine ward leaders the polling than a start term of the sending of telegrams to all the Combine ward leaders the polling than a start term of the sending of telegrams to all the Combine ward leaders the polling than a start term of the sending of telegrams to all the Combine ward leaders the polling than attorney, who is a candidate for nomination for the Municipal Court.

In the Democratic field Mrs. Jessie Mrs. John Wanamaker. 3d, voted voting twenty-ninth and he thir-

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Mrs. Wanamaker said she intended Constitutional Convention. They are to spend the day at the women's head-quarters at 221 South Eighteenth lancey Downs and Mrs. Sarah W. Laystreet. She predicted victory for clean ton. government. Dr. Wanamaker's mother and sister, Mrs. Rodgers, were the second and third voters respectively to east their ballots in their precinct.

"Good Morning, Ladies"

Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus voted in the sixteenth division of the Thirtyeighth Ward, at 3200 Cresson street,

three women watchers and the men election officers on duty with a cheery

Mrs. Altemus Makes Mistake

"Thank you," smiled Mrs. Altemus as she stepped into the booth. A photographer stopped her. "Take the other ladies, too." suggested Mrs. Altemus as she posed for her picture. "I don't want to be alone."

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After she had been photographed. Mrs. Altemus went into the booth and began the serious business of marking the ballot. A moment later she called from the booth, "Oh, I have put a cross in the wrong place."

Voting at the "Red Rag"

"Isn't this an ideal place to vote." said Mrs. Alternus ruefully, as she left. The booths were in the rear room of The booths were in the rear room of an old saloon, a landmark popularly known as the "Red Rag," low cellinged, and so dark that an are light does not desire a full poll of the registered was needed to illuminate the booths. Entrance was gained to the rear room down a long, narrow alley and through a small door.

The Contractor Combine naturally does not desire a full poll of the registered vote, but everything done to promote a full and free expression by the people today aids the cause of good a small door.

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League, how does it happen that Mc-Caughn's lieutenants are working for the Vares?'

McCaughn's ward workers frankly government.

Mrs. Altenus examined a sample ballot as she came out. "It is very complicated," she said. "The list of Magistrates, especially. This will confuse istrates, especially. This will confuse an awful lot of people, especially the women. I only voted for five.

'Mrs. M. Louise Rutherford is a grand woman—I voted for her. And so is Miss Foster. She's a sweet woman and a bright woman, too. I voted for her.

'What have the Vares done for us up here? The only improvements made in years were during this Administration.'

Mrs. Alternus said she planned to confine her future political activities to the Falls.

hours, the work of tabulating the returns is harder than any men election officials have had to face in years.

And yet, judging from the thoroughly attisfactory performance of the 250 women who served as registrars on the three registration days, the women officials are averaged to perform the distribution of the contraction of the c

NO NEGLECT OF CIVIC DUTY HERE



At the left is partly shown Miss May Brinknan, of 506 De Lancey street, receiving assistance in marking up her ballot at the polling place, Sixth and De Lancey streets. In the booth at the right is Mrs. Diana Krow, of 328 South Fifth street, making a careful study of the list of candidates

mon sense of the women that Mayor Moore and the leaders of the Voters League rely to turn the tide of battle ther with: "Good morning, Judge."

Then was handed the candidate a organization of women throughout the

tration program and candidates. will be nominated today," she said. "I Day, Mrs. George A. Dunning, with the also am certain of election in November. Mrs. George A. Dunning, with the I have had assurances of support from powerful organizations which stand behind them, are working for the victory Miss Foster said she was inspired to of good government. Thousands of run for magistrate, "because of the type of men now holding that office."
Her ambition, she said, was to have a magistrate's court especially for women aspire to anything higher than a school

Women Asptre to Bench

The women expect to concentrate

I. Collit is without strong opposition for City Treasurer, and though she will have no chance of election, it is ex-Mrs. Wanamaker posed for photog-raphers, but when Dr. Wanamaker was saked to pose he said:

These women are candidates, on the

now that my wife has gone into s."

Three women are candidates on the Republican ticket, with good chances for election, as representatives in the Brown is leader, an average of \$20 and the state of the Fifteenth with the

Both Sides See

Continued from Page One

heavy as could be expected in view of the fact that the polls did not open Wills. Mrs. Altenus drove up in her car at 10:50, and received a Republican ballot from James McCahey, the in-ballot spector. As she entered she greeted ballots when they return from their ballots when they return fro

"There is every reason to believe that our prediction of a victory by 25,000 will be made good. The reports show a large body of citizens going to the polls of their own accord, and rejecting the solicitation of the representatives of the Contractors' Combine. This augurs well for the candidates indorsed by the Voters League candidates but Price himself, Gable and Magistrate Renshaw. Price is city committeeman from the Thirty-fourth Ward.

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"Throughout the day, no doubt, the bosses of the Contractor Combine will be making claims of victory by prepos-terously large figures in order to im-A gallant inspector stepped up to help her. "Are you allowed to come in?" asked Mrs. Altemus. "Yes, ma'am, said the inspector and looked at the troops in the wrong place." It was beside the name of a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

The wavering of the figures it wishes to use to impress the voters are those on their tax bills or rent tracipled to the look at these before they vote they will east their ballots for the men who stand for the elimination of fee.

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"You can rub it out and mark it again," the inspector assured her, and Mrs. Alternus made the correction.

She left with a cheery "Good luck, everybody," which was answered in kind.

Voters' League that it ask employers fourth to give their employes time to go home Plakely to vote during the day. This unques-tionably would facilitate the voting and the League urges that whatever possible

"The big work of the day will come after the polls have closed and the vote is being counted. Every Independent watcher must keep close tally. They must make notes on any miscount if the Election Board refuses to rectify expect their wards to return majorities work and the thirty-fourth division of the Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have closed and the vote is being counted. Every Independent culiar inasmuch as other Penrose leaders, such as Devlin, Judge Brown and the polls have closed and the vote is being counted. Every Independent culiar inasmuch as other Penrose leaders, such as Devlin, Judge Brown and the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have closed and the vote is being counted. Every Independent culiar inasmuch as other Penrose leaders, such as Devlin, Judge Brown and the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have closed and Ritter the polls have closed and the vote is being counted. Every Independent culiar inasmuch as other Penrose leaders. The polls have closed and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. Thirty-ninth Ward, at Second and Ritter the polls have a majority for the Vare ticket. quarters. The ballot-box can be opened in favor of the Voters' League ticket.

100,000 Majority, Says Vare

tenants in various sections.

Women Election Officers

Women for the first time today acted in which many women are candidates for office.

The women served their apprenticeship as officials at the polls, moreover, at what will be one of the most difficult elections in years to handle. With more than 200 candidates for the Republican nomination as magistrates alone, and with the polls open until 8 o'clock tonight, with the heaviest voting concentrated in the evening hours, the work of tabulating the re
"After a tour of the South Philated delphia wards and a report from most of the South Philated heroughly considered that the majority for Mr. Kendrick and his regular Republican colleagues will be in the neighborhood of 100,000. The opposition has collapsed and will not make even a respectable showing. There is nothing to the reports that any of the slated candidates are being cut."

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Lincoln Building office after the motor a special election, a Congressman-attour. He removed his cont and vest, Large, The Republican choice is Colobut kept his derby hat on while he nel Thomas S. Crago, while the Demotalked with followers over the telephone.

One of the first reports he received.

Those who are enrolled under a party

Anxious About Kendrick One Judicial Battle Vote in His Own Division The following telegram was reeived by neighbors of W. Freeland

Kendrick today: We are keenly desirous of hav ing your neighbor, W. Freeland Kendrick, carry his own division, of which you are a resident, with a very large majority, and would, therefore, appreciate, when voting today, your marking the ballot for him for Receiver of Taxes. Our sincere thanks. (Signed)
"FRANCIS J. MURPHY.

"WM ABRAHAMS SILAS CARROLL "CHARLES H. GRAKELOW.

isterial "slate" given out at the City Committee headquarters yesterday. Vare leaders alleged that the Voters' sions except in the Fifteenth Ward. They say they themselves are spending Brown is leader, an average of \$20 a They are division is being spent, they asserted.

Campbell Leads Own Fight In the northeast, Magistrate Camp-

bell personally directed his lieutenants. He predicted a Combine majority of CO,000 to 75,000 throughout the city with a majority of 5500 in the Twenty-Victory at Polls with a major.

In the Eighth. Senator Penrose's which is led by "Buck"

Devlin, the workers were cutting Gable favor of Campbell for Register of Continued from Page One

places of employment.

by J. E. Macusker, 733 North Sixty- and Twentieth Wards.

election officers on duty with a cheery "Good morning, good ladies—and gentlemen."

"How long are you allowed for this?" she asked as she surveyed the lengthy ballot.

"We won't limit you." said Mc
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"Lengue Sees 25,000 Victory

"We are urging the women who are home to vote early so that the work-home to vote early so that to long that followers of Price were ciculating on the total followers of Price were ciculating that followers of Price were ciculating that followers of Price were ciculating that followers of Taxes, Gable that followers of Price were ciculating that followers of Price were ciculating that followers of Price were cicul

As an example of the slashing and intermixture on the magisterial slate, the sample ballots of the Eighth ward showed that the Penrose workers there election, as Jackson alleges, gave an election, as Jackson alleges, gave an election.

McCaughn Men for Vares

inty offices, which will lower the tax ite and thus decrease rentals.

One of the surprises, according to the early reports, was that the Twenty-the suggestion has been made to the early reports, was that the Twenty-the course. League that it ask employers fourth Ward, the home buildwick of Calleston of McCaughn, Collector of Internal Revenue, was swinging in line for the Vare ticket. McCaughn got his Federal job by grace of Senator Pen-ters. The question that real independ-

expressed the belief that the ward would

A Combine majority of 100,000 was many polling places, often resulting in which was embarrassing to the women cted by Senator Vare after he had congestion, over the difficulty of voting toured South Philadelphia wards and for eleven candidates for magistrate on the Republican ballot. It is a big job tenants in various sections.

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one of the first reports he received was that at that time there were no cases of police interference in any of the women who served as registrars on the three registration days, the women officials are expected to perform their duties to their own and every one else's satisfaction, though the chances are they will have earned their night's rest before they go to bed this evening.

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Women play a large part in today's election, and may be instructed by the workers were support. John Dunn, of the Forty-fourth Ward for magistrate.

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Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of the Senator that he had received a telegram signed "E. H. V." advising that the convention. If the people of the State fail to authorize the holding of the convention be approved, then the convention be approved, then the delegates will be elected in November.

Three delegates will be elected in November.

grssional district, two for the majority

The following candidates for Judge on the Republican ticket are assured of nomination today, as they have no opposition. Justice Schaffer for the upreme Court; Judge Stern for Common Pleas No. 2; Judge Davis for No. 3; Judge Martin for No. 5, and udges Gest, Thompson and Gummey

for the Orphans' Court. A contest features for the balloting A contest features for the balloting for the single seat on the Municipal Court bench. John E. Walsh, an ally of David H. Lane, is backed by the Vares. The Voters' League, and several Penrose lenders, are working on behalf of John H. Maurer, Assistant District Attorney.

District Attorney.

There is only one contest in the Democratic ranks over a row office. It is between Michael J. Geraghty and Robert J. Sterret for District Attorney. The Democratic organization is sup

porting Mr. Sterrett.

The following candidates for row offices on the Democratic ticket are unopposed and are assured of nomination:
William M. Moore for Receiver of
Taxes; John W. Graham, Jr., for Register of Wills; Mrs. Jessie L. Collett
for City Treasurer, and Nicholas Albrecht for City Controller.

J. Louis Breitinger, candidate for the Municipal Court announced today he had withdrawn as a candidate for the Municipal Court and called on his friends to support John H. Maurer. Maurer, an Assistant District Attorney, has the support of the Voters' League and President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court.

Campbell in Row With War Veteran

refused ber right to vote in the four-

League Sees 25,000 Victory

Municipal Court Judge.

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Although Magistrate Price was one went to headquarters shortly before

Jackson said be had first complained to the lieutenant in charge of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, but cause the law forbids the arrest of election officers except by an order of the court. Richardson's alleged act was seen also, according to Jackson, by Irving Stamper, another Votera League watcher. The case was reported to the Committee of Seventy. Jackson said he would be willing to swear to

Arrests in Thirty-Ninth Ward

There were two arrests after a roy the Election Board refuses to rectify expect their wards to return majorities voters by standing in front of them not at the time, and report to head-in favor of the Voters' Learne their voters by standing in front of them not be at the time. they were about to enter the voting booths, and used profane language.

The judge of election, after ordering Considerable delay was being caused in Stimmel to cease his profune talking.

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called in Patrolman Snyder, of the ourth street and Snyder avenue station, and had him arrested. Joseph Kleinman, 2415 South Fourth street, a Predictions at Noon

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oters' League watcher, testines to stimmel's alleged obstruction of the When Stimmel was being taken away Joseph Quinn, 164 Tree stret, made some remark the patrolmon did not like

and he too was arrested and taken to City Hall. Magistrate Renshaw held Quinn in \$500 bail to keep the peace, but allowed him to sign his own bond. Stimmel was held in \$500 bail for court. Senator Salus went Stimmel's bail.

100,000."

W. Freeland Kendrick in the voting place and refused to remove it.

Women's headquarters at the Voters' League received numerous complaints Situation in Muddle Because of Exduring the morning of interference and obstruction. A fleet of automobiles, and a special committee of women under the lirection of Mrs. John Wanamaker, 3d,

Made by Party Leaders

Voters' League — "The League ticket will carry the city by 25,000." Judge Brown—"I think we will Senator Vare-"We will win by

Architect Makes Complaint

Edgar V. Seeler, 1832 De Lancey street, a prominent architect, came to the Voters' League headquarters at noon to rotest against what he called the officiousness of a Vare worker at the sixteenth division of the Seventh Ward, 1727 De Lancey street. Horace Jones, a watcher, according to Mr. Seeler, said "Excuse me," entered the booth with him, and suggested that he vote for Will B. Hadley. Seeler demanded what he meant by his intrusion.

"I said 'excuse me,' didn't I," Jones answered, according to the architect, who replied: "What's that got to do with it—get out!" Mr. Seeler cast his ballot, then lodged his protest. The Voters' League is investigating.

Women's headquarters at the Voters'

We seeler leaded the book.

From the same division came the complaint that women voters were being "intimidated," and that the men would not let them into the polling place until they told what party they would vote for. The women were not definite or specific in these charges. Another complaint received by the Voters' League was that there was but one booth in the first division of the Thirty-third Ward, so that voters were forced to us a table. A remedy was promised for this by mid-afternoon.

VARE WARD LEADERS MAKE OWN MAGISTRACY SLATES

were kept busy dashing off to different parts of town to answer queries or to see to it that women voters got their rights.

One complaint was that in the twenty-second division of the Forty-fourth Ward, 1454 North Fifty-second street, Vare workers displayed a picture of

for the Vare-Cunningham Combine throughout the city.

At first the city leaders in the Organization handed out a slate of eleven. Later Senator Vare added two more names, those of Magistrate Imber and Louis N. Goldsmith, secretary of the Kendrick Taxpayers' Committee. It was the Vare intention, in the first instance, to sidetrack Imber, but it is believed that Senator Salus, leader of the Fourth Ward, threatened revolt if Imber was not slated.

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him to sign his own bond. Stimmel was held in \$500 ball for court. Senator Salus went Stimmel's bail.

There was a lively wrangle before the polls at Sixty-eighth and Elmwood avenue were opened. A few minutes before the hour, Charles Thompson, 2512 South Hobson street, announced he had resigned as judge of election and had named a neighbor in his place.

Joseph A. Brennan, 2046 South Hobson street, Vare leader of the division, protested that this was illegal. After a heated curbstone argument, while the polls remained closed, it was mutually agreed that James Bowers, 2510 South Hobson street, should serve, and the polls were opened.

Architect Makes Complaint

Edgar V. Seeler, 1832 De Lancey

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From the same division came the same streets and refused to remove it.

Registry List Missing

Mrs. John Cleary, 1856 Airdrie avenue, a woman independent in the first division, streets, complained that one of the Forty-fifth Ward, at Bridge and Salmon streets, complained that one of the registry lists had distant one of the first division of the Forty-fifth Ward, at Bridge and Salmon streets, complained that one of the registry lists had distant one of the lists of the Vare clows:

Mrs. John Cleary, 1856 Airdrie a campaign was costly to the Vares; E.
J. Holland, recommended by A. M.
Waldron, leader of the Thirty-first
Ward, and Dennis Fitzgerald, named

PITTSBURGH FIGHT LIVELY

Record Vote Forecast in Contest for Mayoralty

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 .- (By A. P.)a record vote in the primary election was forecast. Scores of men and women were at polling places when they opened at 8 o'clock, daylight-sav-

OWN MAGISTRACY SLATES
Situation in Muddle Because of Excess of indorsements

Vare-Cunningham ward leaders are making up their own slates of eleven magistrates today out of a list of thirs.

VARE QUICK ON VOTE

Marke Ballot In Three Minutes at Predicts Sweep for Combine Three minutes were enough for Sensitor Vare in marking his ballot. He entered a booth at Thirteenth street and Snyder avenue at 11:35 o'clock. It is the polling place of the fifteenth division of the Thirty-ninth Ward. When he entered, after stepping from a taxicab, the Senator greeted Bernard Samuel and George Manslon. He said he had toured the northeast and the northwest. He predicted a 5000 majority for the Combine ticket in his home ward.

"We won't only elect our candi-dates, we will sweep them in," he de-clared. "We are for an anti-Moore

CONTEST IN UPPER DARBY

Three-Cornered Fight on for Nomination for Treasurer Upper Darby Township today settles

Upper Darby Township today settles the three-cornered fight for the nomination of treasurer, a fee office worth approximately \$10,000 yearly.

The contestants are John J. Cain, who was appointed last year to fill a vacancy; V. Ervin Bond, present township assessor, and George E. Hill.

Cain has the support of the township organization, which controls the township organization, which controls the township commission. Hill is supported by the Republican League, and Bond is making an independent fight.

It is virtually certain a woman will be elected to the Board of Education. Mrs. J. L. R. Hopwood is the leadind contender in a fight in which the other contestants are Margaret Alexander, Walter R. Russell, James Verner and Harry A. Leech.

ner and Harry A. Leech. DRILL AT SINN FEIN CAMP

500 Learn Military Tactics at Drumaness, County Down

Belfast, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—The Belfast Telegraph says today that a Sinn Fein camp of 500 men has been established at Drumaness, County Down, six miles from the Ballykinler internment camp, where more than a thousand Irish Republican prisoners are located.

located.

The Sinn Fein flag is flying over the camp and drilling is being carried on actively, the newspaper asserts.

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