REPUBLICANS HAVE CARRIED THE CITY

their right to vote. There were chal-

lenges galore and some very heated

Some of the questions the board in

the Second district was called upon to settle would puzzle the Supreme court.

was asked to pass upon sleeps at pres-

ent in the Second district of the Eighth

ward, eats in the First district, and has

his laundry delivered in the Sixteenth

ward, where he keeps his trunk. He

Inquirers for the result in the Thir

teenth were numerous from all over the

city. No contest attracted more attention than that for select council be-

tween A. B. Lidstone, Republican, and

ex-Sheriff A. B. Stevens, Citizen, with Democratic endorsement. Mr. Lidstone

was chaperoned by School Controller B. T. Jayne, while Mr. Stevens had as

his main supporters a number of promi-

nent Republicans and Independents. The vote polled was the largest in the

history of the ward. Lidstone received

568 and Stevens 289. This was the only

contest of any importance in the Thir-

teenth, Alderman A. C. Bailey being

FIGHT IN THE SEVENTH.

Fight, in the full sense of the word,

is the only term to properly character-

ize the contest in the Seconth, where

ex-Common Councilman M. F. Gilroy,

who ran for select council against

Hon. John E. Roche, the present in-

cumbent. Mr. Cilrey received 138

A number of personal encounters oc-

curred during the day about the polls

In the North Scranton section the

greatest spirit over the election was

evidenced in the Second ward, where

the offices of alderman, common coun-

cilmen and school controller were con-

men in the field for each, and these

having a host of lieutenants at work

voters. It was get-up-and-get from

the early afternoon, though the mern-

the men who work in shops and mines

is seldom witnessed at a general elec-

The ward is naturally Republican by

safe pluralities, but it was evident that

result shows the return of M. V. Mor-

ris to the common council, the election

of O. D. Myers as alderman, and the

re-election of A. L. Francois, Demo-

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

In the Third ward there was also a

lively battle of the ballots in the three-

cornered Democratic fight for select

council between Prof. John J. Costello,

Henry O'Malley and John J. Kearney

There was to Republican contestant

against them, the ward being hop-

voters had their innings in choosing

from the trio the candidate whom they

thought best capable of representing

the ward in council. Professor Cos

tello won.

lessly Democratic, and the Republican

crat, to the board of control.

votes as against 342 for Mr. Roche.

was allowed to vote.

arguments, but at no time was there

Fellows and Ferber Elected School election officers the Democrats were content with voting for the minerity inspector whom the election law per-Directors, and the Select and The early morning showed an in-Common Councils and School Board Are Republican.

Major E. D. Fellows and C. C. Fer- | hustling out the voters, and anyon: ber, both Republicans, were elected clse who might possibly qualify as a voter. The big floating population of the down town district was out in full ing pluralities, defeating Dr. John force and for the most part succeeded in convincing the election officers of Democratic opponents.

The proposition to increase the bonded indebtedness of the city \$167,526 anything dangerously near unneighborto build a viaduct was overwhelmingly defeated, but the indications are that the proposition to spend \$273,265,80 for sewers will carry. It has a majority One man whose qualification the board of 384 votes, with fifteen election diatricts to hear from. With eleven districts to hear from the viaduet is defeated by 2,671. Owing to the carelessness of election officers in falling to announce the vote for sewers and the viaduct it is impossible to give exact

With four districts to bear from. which will not change the figures materially, the vote for school directors

Ferber, R	6,228
čellows, R	6,517
Gibbons, D	5,304
O'Malley, D	5,256
Ferber's plurality	924
Fellows' plurality	1,203
For viaduct	2,038
Against viaduct	4,709
Defeated by	2,671
For sewers	2,506
Against sewers	2,122
Carried by	384

STORY OF THE BATTLE. Despite the fact that five Republican wards had no local fight of any importance, while only two of the Democratic strongholds were wanting in this invariably successful incentive to voting, the city went Republican, as shown by the vote on school directors, by a very respectable majority.

The vote on the viaduct and sewers analyzing. These outside of Hyde Park "ho took the trouble to vote on the viaduct question voted largely against it, and there were quite a considerable number in these wards who took this forchead war cut open and had to be trouble. This, coupled with the fact given surgical attention. that the big Fourth ward had no local contest, and consequently a small vote, and the further fact that many West Siders either accidentally or intention. ally neglected to mark the obscure iquare at the bottom of the ballot, in which the county commissioners would have them register their will on this important question, accounts for the in every district with a number of districts gave a majority against the

As to the sewers, suffice it to repeat the comment of a property holder in a district that gave the proposed increase one favorable vote: "We paid reached the several polling places, and for our sewers and if any other part, of the city wants sewers let it pay for them without contributions from us."

NO BIG SURPRISES.

There were no very big surprises in the ward contests except in the matter of the size of the majorities. Those who were generally counted upon to win were in practically every instance

Two-thirds of the wards had spirited contests and for an off-year the votes polled in these wards were unusually large. In the Thirteenth ward, where there was a big fight on for select council between A. B. Lidstone and ex-Sheriff Stevens, the record was broken in the matter of heavy voting. The day was fair as far as the weath-

er was concerned, and with one or two exceptions free from disturbances. There was no closing down of industrial or business places, but the public offices and banks were closed and the valoons shut up as tight as if it was

The office of Alderman W. S. Millar, in the Eighth ward, was the gathering place for the Republican voters, headquarters being established there to receive the returns. The watchers either sent the returns in by 'phone or

brought them in person. It was a very quiet crowd, and the only vote taken much interest in was that for the viaduct. However, as reports unfavorable to this came in steadily one after the other, the throng slowly thinned out, and at 11 o'clock only Alderman Millar and a few companions | +

The Democratic city committee did not receive returns at any definite place; in fact, the committee had no headquarters. Chairman C. H. Schadt and Secretary John J. Murphy, however, received whatever returns they could up to midnight at the Hotel Jermyn and also Hotel Rudolph, where there was congregated a large number of Democrats and Republicans awaiting the announcement of the Eighth ward returns. Much interest was manifested in the contest between Dr. O'Malley and C. C. Ferber for school

IN THE EIGHTH WARD.

But for the spirited contest in the Eighth ward for school controller be-tween Dr. John O'Malley and C. C. Ferber, and between F. W. Zizelman and T. J. Roche for common councilman, the central city would have had to report a very tame election. The Sixteenth ward had a fight between E. J. Coleman and Fred S. Fuller for common council, but it did not develop anything approaching excitement. Mr Coleman winning by a surprisingly

large majority. Ninth and Seventeenth wards had nothing whatever to busy the ward workers, all the candidates for the im-

portant offices being unopposed. The Eighth, however, made up for the anathy of its neighbors. All day long a corps of workers walked the ward over from one end to the other, | ************************

force gives an election to.

district of the Second ward, the Demoeratic election board setting about to get along without the Republican overseer, whom the court named on Saturday. It took some stiff argument by the Republicans to upset their calculation, and only a threat to vitiate the district's returns by calling off all Republicans from serving or the board brought the Democrats to their senses. after which they were willing to let the Republicans have what they were entitled to.

The viaduct and sewer questions were practically lost sight of in the more interesting result of the ward elections, and while there was some support for these propositions there Third district was more against. There was no effort Pourth district anywhere to enthuse the voters relative | Fifth district

The voting in nearly all of the wards west of the Lackawanna river was unusually quiet yesterday and in a very few of the districts was the full count polled. The apparent one-sidedness of the wards outside of the Fifth and Fifteenth kept many away from the polls but the usual quota of party workers were in evidence at the booths,

WERE UNOPPOSED.

For the first time in the history of the Fourth ward the candidates for school controller and common council were elected without opposition, and supporters of A. B. Eynon and W. V. Griffiths were jubilant in consequence of that fact last evening. In the First district, where a comparatively light vote was polled, the election board had little to do and the monotony of remaining in the booth all day was enlivened by a graphaphone, which was furnished by Minor E. Worden. The contest for select council in the Fifth ward was fought in a friendly spirit by the adherents of Messrs. Williams and Carson, although each

made strenuous efforts to enlist the support of the voters as they approached the polls. The contest resulted in the bringing out of a full party vote, and the Democratic electors were also much interested in the battle. In all of the districts the vote was cast early and as a result the boards were enabled to compute the count without much trouble. In the Sixth and Eighteenth wards but little interest was manifested by

in the Third district, where the Gilroy adherents put up their stiffest battle. Ex-Common Councilman John W. Me- the Republicans and in consequence Lean claims to have been assaulted at the Democratic candidates met with but little opposition. One would hardroy. Constable Hugh Collins, a Gilroy by know there was an election but for supporter, got on a rampage during the fact that a few men were occapropositions called for no extended the close of the day and started a sionally seen loitering around the poilsmall-sized riot by clubbing Matt ing places. Similar conditions existed Dougherty, a Roche man, who disputed in the Fourteenth ward, where School some right in the premises put forward by the constable. Dougherty's Councilman Wenzel were re-elected.

In both districts of the Fifteenth ward there was the liveliest kind of a ver and Horatio T. Fellows were work-ing early and late for their candidates. W. W. Luce, 38. Register of vote ing early and late for their candidates. tested for, both parties having strong Efforts were made to coerce the voters by the opponents of the Republican Jenkins, 16. Inspector of election, Hopnominee, but in every instance they kin Wetherhog, 132; Jabez G. Detrick, were rebuked. The more conservative 20. Register of voters, John Roberts, 144. defeat. Not a few of the West Side carriages employed to bring out the voters supported Mr. Oliver, who stands for clean politics and the best interests of his constituents. The ing hours were not without some acvote in the Twenty-first ward was light tive effort. Towards evening, when and but little interest was manifested in the election.

The supporters of the viaduet were until 7 o'clock, when the polls closed | actively at work in every ward and there was much animation and an while considerable opposition was met earnestness to get in the vote such as with in many districts, a substanticl vote was recorded in favor of the project. The sewer proposition also received the indorsement of nearly all who favor public improvement, and council. Williams is at present selectthe contest was going to be close. The while many voted against the viaduct they favor the bonding of the city for the construction of the sewers.

RESULT IN THE WARDS.

Number of Votes Cast for Candidates for Select and Common Council and School Controller.

and district offices in the various wards of the city was as follows:

FIRST WARD.

In the First ward, Finley Ross and The Piret ward, with its big Repub- Edward Fidler, the present select it is an vote, had a walkever for Edward councilman and aldermen, were unop-Fidler for alderman and Finley Ross posed for a re-election. Both are Repaired Stanford 136. Inspector of cleefor select council, while in the district | publicans. The vote for them was:

First district Ross. Fidler. Second district Fifth district 86

DISTRICT OFFICES. First district—Judge of election, Thos. George, 150; Thomas Loftus, 5.
Fifth district—Judge of election, Seth Wells, 85. Inspector of election, William Nichols, 85; Thomas Lynch, 30. Register of voters, William Howells, 96.

SECOND WARD.

In the Second ward Otto D. Myers. Republican, was re-elected alderman over P. F. Boland, Democrat, by a plurality of 168. Morris V. Morris, Republican, was returned to the common council by a plurality of 90 over P. J. Mulherin, Democrat. A. L. Francois, Democrat, was re-elected school con-

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First district Second district 25 Third district 139 SCHOOL CONTROLLER. Olver. Francois.

DISTRICT OFFICES. Second district—Judge of election, M. E. Sanders, 240; P. J. Jordan, 74. Inspector of election, Arthur Mills, 249; P. F. Gibbons, 75. Register of voters, G. T. Matthews, 249; P. F. Knight, 78.

First district 163

THIRD WARD.

John J. Costello, Democrat, was elected select councilman, defeating John J. Kearney, the present select man, who ran on the Labor ticket, and H. J. O'Malley, who ran on the Citizens' ticket. The vote: SELECT COUNCILMAN.

Costello, Kearney, O'Malley, First district ...218 52 29 114 Second district . 98 DISTRICT OFFICES.

First district—Judge of election, J. Kearney, 37; P. Mullen, 126. Inspector of election, P. Healey, 54; P. O'Malley, 44. Register of voters, T. McAndrew, 31; T. Boylan, 140. Second district-Register of voters, Ed. Mulchrone, %; M. Reilley, 25; W. Murphy, 33.

FOURTH WARD.

William V. Griffiths, Republican, was re-elected to the common council in the Fourth ward without opposition ler. It was Mr. Eynon's first appear-

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Third district	****	127	127
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W. W. Luce, 38, David Jones, 121.

Second district-Judge of election, Obed Third district-Judge of election, Hugh Williams, 121. Inspector of election George Threilfall, 114; P. F. Duffy, 46 Register of voters, George Schell, 127. Fourth district-Judge of election, John Richards, 185. Inspector of election, A. J. Shafer, 177: John P. Mahon, 18; John B. McCenner, 5. Register of voters, Cass Morgan, 52,

FIFTH WARD.

Richard H. Williams, Republican, defeated George P. Carson for select man from this ward and the chairman

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DISTRICT OFFICES. First district-Judge of election, Frank E. Shedd, 150. Inspector of election,

The result of the voting for ward and district offices in the various wards Daniels, 187. Inspector of election, L. A. Howell, 17; Conrad Lutz, 31, Register of voters, Daniel Gregory, 186.

Third district-Judge of election, Thes. G. Evans, 218. It ctor of election, G. Evans, 218. It ctor of election, Wm. Anthony, 211; sas, Mulrooney, 45.

50. Register of voters, Gwllym Lewis SIXTH WARD.

The returns from the Sixth ward, with one district missing, show that P. F. Calpin, Democrat, who was un opposed, was elected common council man and that Patrick Golden, Demo crat, has defeated Evan Jones, Citizen and Patrick McLean for school con troller. The vote:

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F. White, 245. Inspector of election Frank Needham, 243; John R. McLanc 7. Register of voters, Wm. H. Conway Third district-Judge of election, Wm B. Davis, 124. Inspector of election Daniel T. Morgan, 119. Register of vot ers, Thomas Morgan, 129.

SEVENTH WARD.

John E. Roche, Democrat, defeated M. F. Gilroy, Citizen, for select coun-cil by a majority of 204. Mr. Roche is the present selectman from that ward

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First district—Judge of election, John R. Kelly, 102: Luke Burns, 46. Inspector of election, John Devanney, jr., 90; Theodore Leib, 10. Register of voters, Patrick Sammon, 22: Patrick Tolan, 52. Second district—Judge of election, Joseph Corby, 90; John Burke, 13. Inspector of election. Frank M. Andrew, 50; William H. Scanlon, 62; John Logan, 10, Register of voters, Michael Corby, 83; Michael Hughes, 11.

Third district—Judge of election, Frederick Hagen, 14; John McLean, 140;

erick Hagen, 14; John McLean, 140 Patrick Mallory, 46. Inspector of elec-tion, Harvey Long, 66; James Gurrell 125. Register of voters, Thomas J. Ger rity, 140; Charles Clarke, 43.

EIGHTH WARD.

F. W. Zizleman, Republican, the pres ent common councilman from th Eighth ward, defeated Thomas Roche Democrat, for common council. Dr J. J. O'Malley, Democrat, defeated C C. Ferber, for school controller, both being also candidates for school direztor. The vote:

COMMON COUNCILMAN. Zizelman, Roche First district 149 Second district 158 307

SCHOOL CONTROLLER. O'Malley, Ferber First district 15 Second district 134 DISTRICT OFFICES.

NINTH WARD.

Charles E. Chittenden, Republican was returned to the select council from

The vote:	
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First district	11
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DISTRICT OFFICES. First district-Judge of election, W. S. Bartlett, 116; inspector of election, O. A. Beemer, 111; T. P. Hoban, 4. Register of

Second district-Judge of election, R. H. Jadwin, 106. Inspector of election, E. C. Morris, 106; D. J. Campbell, 30. Reg-ister of voters, R. D. Richards, 108. Wright, 147. Inspector of election, W. M. Dickson, 141; T. A. Ruddy, 17. Register of voters, G. H. Paine. 157.

TENTH WARD.

John Negali. Republican candidate for common council, and Jacob Schaeffer, Republican candidate for school controller, had no opposition for reelection. They at present represent that ward. The vote cast for them was:

Negali. Schaeffer. Second district

In the first district one vote was cast for Mr. Hoffman and two for John Butterman for school controller. Neither of them were candidates.

DISTRICT OFFICES. First district-Judge of election, John Christ, 168; Benjamin Thauer, I. In-spector of election, Mr. Beechner, 193;

City of Scranton Results.

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Third district	104	114	47	46	12	39	24	32
Fourth district	169	191 172						
Second district	152 163	186		32				
Third district	197	210	78	72	80		49	52
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ELEVENTH WARD.

John J. Schneider, Republican, defeated August Schimpff, Democrat, for select council. Schneider is the present selectman from the ward. The

SELECT COUNCIL. Schneider, Schimpff. First district 225 Second district 179 Third district 92

DISTRICT OFFICES.

First district—Judge of election, F. C.
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Third district-Judge of election, Frank Doyle. Inspectors of election, W. Hentz and J. Eastman. Register of voters, J. McGuinness, all unopposed.

TWELFTH WARD.

Daniel Galvin, Democrat, defeated James O'Boyle, Independent, for com-mon council. Anthony Walsh, Democrat, defeated Miles Sweeney, Republican, for school controller. Walsh is the present controller from the ward.

COMMON COUNCIL. O'Boyle, Galvin, First district Second district 100 SCHOOL CONTROLLER. Sweeney, Walsh.

First district Second district 132 DISTRICT OFFICES.

First district-Judge of election, J. F. Kelly, 16. D. Lafferty and J. J. Reap were elected majority and minority in-spectors, and Ed. McGuire, register or voters, all being unopoosed. Second district-James McHugh was elected judge of election; Michael Boland and Thomas Burke, majority and man register of voters, all being unop-

THIRTEENTH WARD.

Andrew B. Lidstone, the Republican candidate for select council, defeated ex-Sheriff A. B. Stevens, who was the

-Table Prepared by Secretary of the Treasury Gage.

animous vote of the people. SELECT COUNCIL

Lidstone. First district 165 Second district 233 Third district 170 ALDERMAN. Bailey.

Third district 210 DISTRICT OFFICES. First district-Judge of election, George T. Bugden, 136; Martin Ferguson, 110.

spector of election. A. T. Hunt, 262; J. J. Varley, 60. Register of voters, B. E. Stevens, 281; J. J. McTague, 64.

Third district—Judge of election, F. W. Warner, 147; J. J. Neary, 52. Inspector of election, G. T. Miller, 140; John Phillips, 62. Register of voters, R. Richardson, 145; J. Elder, 47.

FOURTEENTH WARD.

Charles E. Wenzel, Democrat, was re-elected common councilman from the Fourteenth ward over William B. Stevens, Republican, by a plurality of 206. School Controller T. J. Jennings was unopposed for re-election:

	Stevens.	Wenzel.
First district Second district		131

DISTRICT	OFFICES.	3832

First district—Judge of election, Fer-dinand Arigoni, 92; James Durkin, 123. Inspector of election, W. F. Albro, 9/; M. J. McAndrew, 109. Register of vot-crs, John Gilgalion, 2; George W. Brown, 1: Eugene Cosgrove, 120. cond district-Judge of election, John Lloyd, 68; Charles Cavanaugh, 162, In-spector of election, John Bechtold, 60; Frank J. McCann, 187. Register of vot-

FIFTEETNH WARD.

ers, Edward Farr, 50; John R. Barrett,

H. T. Fellows, the present Republican selectman from the Fifteenth ward. who was defeated for the nomination by ex-Common Councilman Joseph Ollver, ran independent, with a Democratic endorsement, and was defeated by Mr. Oliver by a vote of 413 to 258. Daniel Moses was re-elected alderman without opposition:

SELECT COUNCIL. Oliver, Fellows. First district 255 Second district 155 233 ALDERMAN. Moses. First district Second district 180 DISTRICT OFFICES.

First district-Judge of election, David E. Evans, 250; John D. Davis, 16. Inspector of election, John Williams, 261; John H. McNulty, 14. Register of voters, Job Harris, 245; Peter J. Mullaney, Second district-Judge of election, G

A. Williams, 156; William J. Gaul, 26; Patrick Burke, 69. Inspector of election, John H. Williams, 170; Edward Tierney, 12. Register of voters, Samuel A. Wil-liams, 177; Edward Gerrity, 59.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

Edward J. Coleman, Democrat, defeated Theodore S. Fuller, Republican, for common council. Coleman is the present commoner from the ward. O. B Schnifer, Republican, who has represented the ward in the school board

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THIRTY YEARS OF AMERICAN EXPANSION.

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Population	38,558,371	50,155,783	62,622,250	69,878,000	76,148,000	- -100
Salaries paid in public schools dollars	37,832,556	55,942,972	91,836,484	113,872,388	123,809,412	227
Newspapers and Periodicals published	5,871	11,314	16,930	19,530	21,178	261
Postoffices in existence	28,492	42,989	62,401	70,064	75,000	163
Receipts of Postoffice Department dollars	19,772,221	33,315,479	60,882,097	76,983,128	95,021,384	
Telegraph messages sent	9,157,646	29,215,509	63,358,762	70,801,207	76,805,175	739
+ Tons of freight carried one mile	52,922	93,262	166,654	181,065	b186,810	253 192
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+ Tonnage of vessels passing through Salt Ste. Marie Canal	1.94 690.826	1.734.890	8,454,435	16.806.781	21.958.347	-1-3079
+ Wheat produced bushels	235.884.700	498,549,868	399,262,000	467.102.947	547,303,843	132
Corn produced bushels	1.094.255.000	1,717,434,593	1.489,970,000	2.151.138.580	2,078,143,933	89
Cotton produced pounds	1.451,401,357	2,771,797,156	3.627.366.183	5,036,964,409	5,793,689,282	299
* Cotton (domestic) taken by mills bales	857,000	1,795,000	2,325,000	2,871,000	3,632,000	324
Coal produced tons	32,863,000	63,822,830	140,866,931	172,426,366	b196,405,953	498
Petroleum gallons	185,262,672	836,394,132	1,466,867,546	2,072,469,672	b2,325,297,786	1155
Pig Iron produced tons	1,665,179	3,835,191	9,202,703	9,446,308	b11,773,934	607
* Steel produced tons	68,750	1,247,335	4,277,071	6,114,834	b8,932,857	·i-12893
* Imports of manufactures of iron and steel dollars	32,665,454	71,266,699	41,679,501	23,048,515	12,100,440	-63
* Exports of manufactures of iron and steel dollars	11,002,902	14,716,524	25,542,208	32,009,989	93,716,031	752
Imports of raw silk for manufacturing pounds	583,589	2,562,236	7,347,909	8,995,839	11,236,846	1825
Imports of crude rubber for manufacturing pounds	9,624,098	16,826,099	33,842,374	39,741,607	51,063,066	431
Exports of manufactures dollars	68,279,764	102,856,015	151,102,376	183,595,743	338,667,794	396
Exports of agricultural products dollars	361,188,483	675,961,091	629,820,808	553,210,026	784,999,000	117
Total exports dollars	392,771,768	835,638,658	857,828,684	807,538,165	1,227,023,302	212
Total imports dollars	435,958,408	667,954,746	789,310,409	731,969,965	697,148,489	·- -60 ·
Total money in circulation dollars	675,212,794	973,382,228	1,429,251,270	1,601,968,473	1,904,071,881	- 182
Per capita money in circulation dollars	17.50	19.41	22.82	22.93	25.00	43
Deposits in savings banks dollars	549,874,358	819,106,973	1,524,844,506	1,810,597,023	2,230,366,954	327
Number of deposits in savings banks	1,630,846	2,335,582	4,258,893	4,875,519	5,687,818	248
American vessels, domestic trade tonnage	2,729,707	2,715,224	3,477,802	3,797,773	4,015,992	47
American vessels, foreign trade tonnage	1,516,800	1,352,810	946,695	838,187	848,246	-44
American vessels, Great Lakes only tonnage	684,704	605,102	1,063,063	1,241,459	1,446,348	111