SPORTS EXTRA

EVENING LEDGER

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DEMOCRATS PLAN WAR TAX ON NEW LINES

Underwood Drafting Bill Which Will Require Stamps On Commercial Instruments.

Proposed Levy on Freight Abandoned—Republicans to Antagonize Measure and Make it an Issue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Chairman Underwood, of the House Ways and Means Committee, today began drafting the internal revenue "war tax" bill authorized by the Democratic caucus to comprise a stamp tax similar to that of Spanish-American war times and imposts on beer, wines and tobacco to raise $106,000,000 annual revenue needed.

Introduction of the bill Saturday was planned by Mr. Underwood. It probably will be favorably reported Monday and passed, under a special rule severely limiting debate and offering amendments, by the end of the week.

Bitter and prolonged Republican opposition in both the House and Senate, was certain today. The "war tax," Republican leaders declared, is to be made the "paramount issue" of the coming congressional elections.

FREIGHT TAX ABANDONED.

Abandonment of the plan to tax freight three per cent. and raise income taxes left the Democrats in practically unanimous accord today to pass the revenue measure.

The new taxes will go into effect immediately upon passage of the bill, which it is hoped to enact before October 15.

Protests against the proposed tax scheme began to reach the Ways and Means Committee today. Wine producers, especially, claim to be hard hit. Bankers are also objecting to the proposed "occupation" tax upon their surplus and capital.

Collection of the war tax "at the source" of production from manufacturers and the direct levy through stamps upon commercial and legal instruments, telegrams, checks, and long distance telephone messages will yield immediate and certain revenue, according to the Democrats. The stamp tax on documents probably will be two cents.

SUBJECTS OF TAXATION.

The Democratic taxation plan is briefly as follows.

Fifty cents a barrel on beer, to raise $2,500,000.

Twelve cents a gallon on dry domestic wines and 20 cents on sweet wines, to raise $8,000,000.

Two cents a gallon on gasoline, to raise $20,000,000.

Special "occupation" taxes on bankers, brokers, theatres, circuses, concert halls, pawnbrokers, billiard and pool tables, bowling alleys, tobacco manufacturers and dealers, etc., to raise $5,500,000.

Stamp taxes on commercial instruments, bonds, stock, checks, telegrams, etc., to raise about $35,000,000.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PLANS TO INCREASE ACTIVITY

Large Additions to Classes and Schools Will Extend Their Scope.

Temple University is to have the banner year of its history if the large number of registrations is to be regarded as a criterion. The increase of students for the various courses extends to all departments, including the two hospitals. The classes will tax the departments to their utmost capacity.

The Teachers' College has been developed materially. Dr. Isabel Graves, who received the doctor's degree from Pennsylvania and her bachelor's degree from Wesleyan, will assist Professor Fineman in the English department. She is returning to teach after a year of advanced study at Columbia.

Miss Margaret S. Duncan has been added to the staff of the department of Romance languages, and Doctor Steele to that of the department of pedagogy. Miss Woodnutt, director of the nurses at the Samaritan Hospital, will lecture in the household science department and on home nursing and emergencies.

The instructor in dietetics will be Miss Day. Practical work in hospital dietetics will be done in the diet kitchens of the Samaritan Hospital under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Day.

A feature of the work of the household science department will be experiments in school lunches. Facilities added to the medical department include new quarters for the treatment of crippled children by Dr. Hodson.

There has been established a social service settlement work in connection with the department of sociology, at Broad and Broad streets. There will be an open forum Sunday evenings, with special music and boys and girls and mothers' clubs during the week. Another feature will be a baby saving show, to be held in November.

ARREST AUTOISTS WHO FLED

Camden Man Faces Manslaughter Charge for Killing Woman.

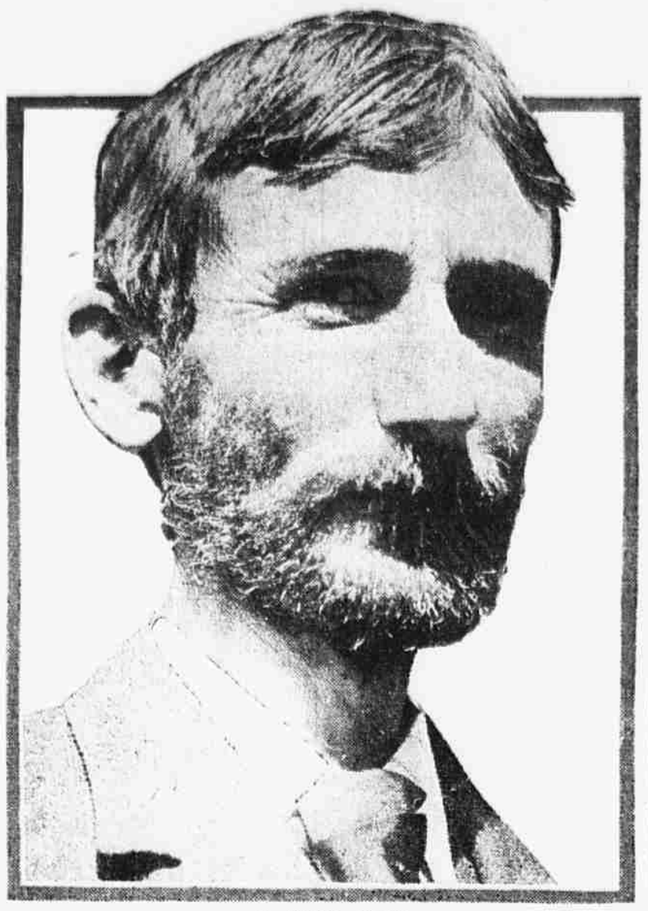
Mystery as to the identity of the man whose automobile struck and killed Mrs. Anna Donnelsbeck, in Overbrook, Camden County, a few days ago, was solved today by the arrest of John Maxwell, of 905 Point street, Camden.

Maxwell was taken into custody by Detectives Doran, Levins and Grubber, through a description furnished by an eye witness of the accident. He told the detectives that he knew he had struck Mrs. Donnelsbeck, but in the darkness could not see whether or not she was badly hurt.

"I drove on because I was frightened. I lost my wits, I guess," was his statement.

The accident happened on the Whitehorse pike. Mrs. Donnelsbeck was on her way to church. Maxwell was driving home in a roadster with his wife and child. They saw another auto coming and veered to one side to let it pass, then speeded up. At this Mrs. Donnelsbeck stepped from behind the other machine, and was struck by the rear mud guard of the car Maxwell was driving.

The charge against Maxwell is manslaughter.



J. EADS HOW

He is called the "millionaire hobo." He has returned to Philadelphia and is conducting an employment agency, charging a fee of one cent.

AUTO BUS LINE MAY BE PLAN TO DELAY TRANSIT CHANGES

Broad Street Project Suspected as Means to Divert Attention of Councils. Franchise to Be Asked.

That an automobile omnibus line project for North and South Broad street will be used to divert attention from the transit plans before Council at the meeting tomorrow is the story current today among politicians, who say that an ordinance for a franchise may be introduced tomorrow.

It is certain that a plan is on foot to enfranchise an automobile bus line at the earliest opportunity. This has been confirmed by Walter G. McIntire, 1337 Thompson street, who is said to be directing the promotion of the line. McIntire is related to George G. Pierce, a member of the Board of Registration Commissioners.

He is head of McIntire & Co., a firm of electrical contractors, at 12 North Fifth street. He held several contracts during the building of the Market street subway.

"It is true that we are planning to operate an omnibus line on Broad street," said McIntire today. "The project is only in its first stages, however, and I cannot give out any announcement until more progress has been made.

"The first step toward forming a company will be securing a franchise from councils," he added. He refused to name those interested in the project.

McIntire was asked whether he had any assurances that the bus line scheme would be favorably received in councils.

"I cannot tell you anything about that now," he replied. "There will be a full announcement when the ordinance is presented." It was recalled that Peter J. Hughes, who operated a Broad street bus line several years ago, had failed to get a second franchise.

"We cannot tell yet how the proposed will be received," was McIntire's comment. "No, we do not fear the proposed Broad street subway. It will take several years to build and in the meantime a bus line will have a steady patronage. In the case we would not be competing with the subway, for it would carry passengers from Chestnut Hill and other long haul points. The bus line would make only short distance runs and the ride would be more pleasant than on the subway."

On the street the news of the bus line project was greeted as a move to oppose transit improvements.

"If that scheme is introduced in Councils some people may look on it as a subterfuge and an excuse to delay action on the subway," said one man prominently concerned in the subway plans. "Of course a bus line never would take the place of the subway," he continued, "but at the same time those opposed to the subway might use it as a pretext for delaying action."

There is a strong belief in many quarters that an ordinance to grant a franchise for a bus line will be introduced at the meeting of Councils tomorrow.

DOESN'T LIKE NAME OF FOOTE

No Other Reason for Change to Robert Seabury Wentworth.

A petition to have his name changed to Robert Seabury Wentworth was filed today in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 by Robert Seward Foote. No reason was given by Mr. Foote for desiring such a drastic change, nor could any information on the subject be obtained at the office of his attorney, L. B. Johnson, in the Stephen Girard Building.

Mr. Johnson's assistant said the attorney was out of the city, and he could throw no light on the subject. Mr. Foote's name does not appear in the city directory.

MEXICO HAS DUAL FESTIVAL OF REJOICING

Observance of Independence Day Marked by Announcement of American Evacuation of Vera Cruz.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.—The celebration of the 104th anniversary of Mexican independence was marked today by the greatest rejoicing throughout the capital, following the announcement of General Carranza that President Wilson had ordered the withdrawal of American troops from Vera Cruz.

In accordance with the traditions of the celebration of independence day, General Carranza, as the head of the government, appeared on the balcony of the National Palace at midnight to address the throngs gathered in the street. He then announced the receipt of a telegram from Juan Urquidi, secretary of the Constitutionalist junta in Washington, telling of the order issued by the President. The crowd went wild with delight. There were fireworks throughout the city, the Cathedral and all public buildings were illuminated, while the entire city gave itself over to celebrating.

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 16.—Announcement that they were to evacuate Vera Cruz came as welcome news to the troops of General Funston. All are tired of service in the tropics and greeted the announcement with cheers.

The government will be specially transferred from the American military authorities to the civil officials to be appointed by General Carranza.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Withdrawal of all American troops from the Mexican boundary, except the usual small border patrol, is planned soon by the Administration, it was stated at the War Department today, in line with the evacuation of Vera Cruz ordered by President Wilson.

Four garrisons at the Texas, Arizona and New Mexico posts will be maintained, but the great bulk of troops, which have been stationed on Mexico's northern boundary for many months, will be redistributed to more northern army posts.

At the Navy Department it was said that orders for all large warships to leave Mexican waters would be issued presently to make complete the return of all American armed forces from Mexico.

Secretary Garrison was busy with preparations attending the turning over of Vera Cruz to the Constitutionalists. General Carranza will be asked to appoint some one formally to receive the port from General Funston.

MAN-O'-WARSMEN FIGHT TO MAINTAIN THEIR POSITION

U. S. Navy Officers' Club, Besieged by Landlord, Wont Surrender.

The Man-o'-Warsman Club, of 1708 South Broad street, composed of petty officers in the United States Navy, is besieged by the landlord of the property, supported by legal authority, because of the alleged non-payment of six months' rent. From the nature of the action in Court of Common Pleas No. 1, it appears that the warriors are ready to capitulate.

The attaching party is M. Bernstein, by the use of Adolph Fleishman, who declares that under an agreement in the action on the lease the man-o'-warsmen have confessed judgment in the sum of $200, unpaid rent for six months. The lessor, however, wants, in addition, an unqualified surrender of the premises.

A skeleton force will remain in charge of the house until Judge Kinsey or one of the other judges of the court decides the action.

Arrested Because He Fell

A fall from a train at Wayne Junction which lacerated his head, caused the arrest today of Thomas Lyons. Lyons, who lives at 2623 Warnock street, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he was arrested by Policeman Timberis. Magistrate Grelis discharged him.

"MILLIONAIRE" HOBO PLANS TO GIVE AID TO HAPLESS HOBOES

Comes as a Full-Fledged Doctor With Scheme to Revive Brotherhood of the Unemployed.

Learning that his International Brotherhood Association and Committee for the Unemployed was languishing, J. Eads How, whose heart gave birth to the organization is back in Philadelphia.

He has opened a free employment agency in Lewars' Hall, Ninth and Spring Garden streets, and he has set the brotherhood on its legs. He expects to have it stepping out just like a recovering invalid when he finances the Brothers a little by means of a play called "Hitting the Road or Riding the Break Beam." It is a little drama dedicated to the hobo by Miss Cora D. Harvey, suffragette and national treasurer of the brotherhood. It will be presented at the headquarters September 29. Admission will be 10 cents.

Dr. How, for he has become a physician since he organized the brotherhood, he modestly admits, heard while he was in St. Louis that his Philadelphia brethern were scattering to the four winds. Ed. Hoey, the president, got tired of his job and went up State as a farm hand. Joseph Miller, vice-president, one day heard that there was a job as a waiter in New York just yearning to be filled. Three meals a day went with the job, so did Vice President Miller.

Then the rent of the clubrooms at Sixth and Callowhill streets came due. The members discreetly drifted away.

DOCTOR HOW ON THE JOB.

Now the brotherhood can reassemble. Dr. How is on the job. If any of the members want a job Dr. How is there to help them.

Dr. How was on the job this morning, but no one else followed his example. The labor bureau got away to a bad start although Dr. How says that 100,000 men are clamoring for work and he wants to be the agent to supply the jobs.

Dr. How reached Ninth and Vine streets last week. He started a search for his followers. None was found, but the doctor sent out his message and fast and mysteriously it traveled. Within an hour the doctor was shaking hands all over Franklin Square with fellows in misery, some of whom he had met before.

Dr. How first of all engaged a bed in the Berkley lodging house, Sixth and Callowhill streets. Dr. How's followers say that a "flop" at the Berkley costs 15 cents a night. Dr. How, in more esthetic language, stated that he had a nice clean bed every night for 15 cents.

It was at the Dewey restaurant, Ninth street near Vine, that Doctor How was found today taking a late breakfast. He ate 10 cents' worth. The breakfast was oatmeal and milk, two soft-boiled eggs, French fried potatoes, coffee and rolls.

"Very nourishing and quite cheap if one takes in consideration, however, that a man can afford ten cents for a breakfast," said Doctor How, as he wiped his lips with a handkerchief. The waiter had forgotten to furnish a napkin.

MR. BIDDLE CHILLY.

"The boys have sort of drifted away from the Brotherhood, but they will reassemble," said the president of the order hopefully. "I started my work Sunday by visiting the Bible class of Anthony Drexel Biddle. The reception I got when I started to talk was——" and Doctor How hesitated—"one might say chilly.

"However, I talked on. I maintained that if the Lord should come to earth He would not be received in most of the Philadelphia churches.

"I wanted to interest Mr. Biddle in my work, but he also seemed a little distant. He did not promise to visit the new clubrooms of the Brotherhood."

A friend of Doctor How, who was listening to the conversation, advised him not to be discouraged. He was of the opinion that "Tony" Biddle had only two interests in Philadelphia, Jack O'Brien and his Bible class, but if he were cultivated in the right way he might be induced to take a glance or two at Doctor How's hobnob.

"I want the newspapers to help finding jobs for my friends," said Doctor How. "Now you see a man offers a position to a man through the papers. He is besieged by applicants. Such occurrences discourage members of the Brotherhood. Through the newspaper offices we might learn of these ads before they are published and then our brothers would get an early start. They would then avoid the great competition for work, you see."

Another thing that Doctor How is interested in is a municipal lodging house. He has petitioned Councils to appropriate $15,000 of the proposed $11,500,000 loan bill for the purpose. A free lodging house is as important as a City Hall, according to Doctor How.

Doctor How was first heard of in Philadelphia three years ago when he called a hobo convention. He opened the convention with ten weary men. These he sent out with covered tin buckets, which when used in the transportation of beer, are called "ducks." For five minutes Doctor How had a crowded hall. The buckets came back filled with coffee. The audience for the great part sighed its way back onto the street.

Doctor How, although a full fledged physician, looks more like his namesake today than he did several years ago. Then he was just a bit too damper. Today he wears a straw hat, much battered, on his head, and the shoes on his feet could be improved by cobbling.

His ambition though is the same. That is, to organize the hobos; make him a power. They can't be a power, he argues, when they slowly slink along the right-of-way of railroads. Confederated, he holds, they would become a power in national politics.

MANITOU AS TROOP SHIP

British Government Takes Over Atlantic Transport Vessel.

The British Government has commandeered the Atlantic Transport steamship Manitou, which up until the outbreak of the war plied between this port and London.

At the office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, it was said today that another boat would replace the Manitou as soon as the eastward freight movement warranted it. The Manitou is now on her way to Halifax to transport Canadian troops to the scene of action.

FINE TIOGA RESIDENCE LEASED TO NEGROES

The house adjoining the corner, in the photograph, is the dwelling let to a negro family by a woman who wants to advance the race in fulfillment of her father's will.

BOLD THIEVES STEAL BIG BELL FROM EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Half a Ton of Loot Carted Off by West Philadelphia Robbers Includes Organ Motor and 14 Chandeliers.

Half a ton of bulky articles, including an immense church bell weighing 700 pounds, which were stolen from the Church of the Redemption, 56th and Market streets, last Thursday night, have disappeared somewhere within the city. The police, after five days of constant search, said today they had been unable to recover them.

Last Thursday night, one of the first cool nights of the fall, when most Philadelphians remained off the streets, several men boldly carted the articles away in a wagon. So said the Rev. Albert E. Clay, rector of the church.

The thieves first removed a section of an ornamental iron fence on the Market street side of the church property, and then drove the wagon through the opening and into the church yard. They broke into the church and carried away the heavy bell, the motor for the organ and 14 brass chandeliers.

Doctor Clay, upon discovering the loss on Friday morning, immediately notified the police. "But I haven't heard anything yet," he said today.

He explained that the bell formerly hung in the belfry of the old frame church that stood in the same spot as the present new building, which was placed under roof early this summer. The new church, he said, is soon to have a belfry, and the bell was to have pealed forth its mellow tones from there.

The loss of the organ motor will not handicap the services, as a new electric motor has just been installed. The chandeliers, said Doctor Clay, were used in the basement of the new church, in which services were conducted from the time it was built several years ago until the complete structure was finished.

The police do not believe that the articles have been taken out of the city, as the bulky and heavy bell would have attracted too much attention. Efforts to locate them in Philadelphia, however, have failed.

CHILD STARVED TO DEATH, WOMAN TELLS MAGISTRATE

Accused Man Commanded to Support His Suffering Family.

A story of suffering and privation, including the death of a child from starvation, was told by Mrs. Sophie Elowacz when she appeared before Magistrate Campbell at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station this morning to testify against her husband, George Elowacz, who, she said, deserted her three months ago.

Elowacz came home yesterday in an intoxicated condition, she said, and entered into a quarrel with her. To defend herself she hit him over the head with a hammer and called for help. Patrolman Drahn, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, arrested the man. When brought before the Magistrate Elowacz had $1.75 with him. He was told to give the money to his wife, who, according to the testimony, together with her children, has been subsisting on bread and water for the last two weeks, when their small supply of money had run out. Elowacz was discharged with the command that he go back to his family and work for its support.

GRANTS HUNGRY MAN'S PLEA

Ragged, friendless and without a home, John Dettra, 70 years old, appeared before Magistrate Wrigley at the Branchtown police station this morning and pleaded with the Magistrate to send him to the House of Correction. Dettra was arrested while loitering at York road and Champlost street. When taken to the police station the old man said that he had not eaten for more than 24 hours. Magistrate Wrigley complied with his request and sent him to the House of Correction for three months.

RENTS HOUSE TO NEGROES DESPITE OTHERS' PROTEST

Woman Sends Family Into $7500 Home Out of Desire to Uplift the Colored Race.

A desire on the part of the owner to uplift and advance the colored race, and also to show neighbors that they cannot dictate to her was given today as the reason why the house at 1818 West Venango street had been rented to a negro family in spite of the indignant protests of neighbors and the fact that no other negroes live near by. The owner of the property, which is valued at about $7500, is Mrs. Herman Goller, 1537 North Conestoga street.

Mrs. Goller inherited the desire to help the negro race, along with about $60,000, from her father, who made his money in a tobacco plantation in the South mainly through the work of Africans. He died last June, according to Herman Goller, a salesman with offices in the Real Estate Trust building, who is the husband of the woman who owns the house.

The house is in an exceptionally good residential district and is one of a row of fine dwellings. Like the rest of the row it is of three stories and has a wide expanse of green lawn in front. There is a broad porch and everything in the dwelling is in accord with the most modern ideas of home building. Well-to-do people live in the adjoining houses. Many of them refused to believe that the property had been rented to a negro until the family started to move in today.

Among the wealthy residents of the immediate neighborhood is Robert Barker, president of the Barker, Moore & Mein Medicine Company, of 823 Venango street.

For more than a week the house at the Venango street address has borne the following sign:

"For sale or rent, to colored families only.

Today another sign was put in the window of the house, advertising the fact that a hair-dressing parlor is to be opened there. A bit later a moving van loaded with furniture halted before the door and the driver sat down on the steps to await the arrival of the new tenant. He said that the man was colored and that his name was Bateman.

Neighbors who have been vigorously protesting since they learned of the intention of the owner to rent the place only to negroes, changed their tactics today and refused to talk. They declared that he best way to meet the condition is to silence, and declined to express opinions. They left no doubt, however, that the action of the owner has highly incensed them.

"My wife is the owner of the house," Mr. Goller told the Evening Ledger today. "She inherited about $60,000 from her father last June. In his will he provided that she must spend some of that money in the effort to help colored people. Accordingly she got me to buy up property to see if there was not some way we could do good for the race.

"After my wife got the property on West Venango street the neighbors became nasty. They made no effort to confer with her. She knew nothing of the neighborhood and when she obtained control through her real estate agent, she had the sign put on the house advertising it for rent to colored people only.

"Now if the neighbors had acted properly she might have been willing to treat with them, but as I said they got nasty and she refuses to stand for it. She has determined to show them that she can have any kind of tenants she wants in her own property. The colored people will stay. It is a pure business proposition. My wife is to get $50 a month from this family, now moving in and that sum is higher than the average rent in the row."

WASHINGTON PARTY MEN CONFER ON LEWIS' RETIREMENT

State Committee Meets at Harrisburg to Name Candidate for Governor—Judge Brumm Against Surrender.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16.—William Draper Lewis' withdrawal from the Washington party's ticket as its candidate for Governor attracted a comparatively small number of the State Committee to this city today, in response to Chairman A. Nevin Detrich's call for a conference as to what should be done. The chairman reached here about noon, accompanied by most of the members from Philadelphia and adjacent counties, while National Committeeman William Flinn and a portion of the western contingent arrived a short while later.

Although the withdrawal of Mr. Lewis met with the approval of the recent conference in Philadelphia, committeemen from Schuylkill County who favored Judge Brumm for the nomination are inclined to be somewhat mutinous. They are not favorable to the idea of making changes in the midst of the campaign, and some of them believe that the Judge ought to be substituted for Dean Lewis on the ticket.

Some of the committeemen believe that William T. Creasy, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, should step down for a Washington Party man.

When Judge Brumm arrived he said in reply to inquiries:

"I am opposed to unconditional surrender." He would add nothing to this.

Judge Brumm's friends expect him to make a strong fight in the committee meeting against substituting McCormick for Lewis, basing his argument on the fact that Brumm himself ran second to Lewis at the primaries and ought to have the nomination.

The meeting of the committee was set for 2 p. m. and all members assembled at Chestnut Street Hall at that hour. A telegram was read from Dean Lewis that he had missed connections at Philadelphia enroute from Maine, and would not arrive until 2.35. The 200 or so committeemen and spectators present accordingly marked time until his arrival.

As soon as Dr. Lewis reached the city he went direct to the Capitol and formally withdrew as a candidate. Then went before the committee and made formal announcement of his course. He laid three letters before the committee—his own withdrawal and letters exchanged by him and McCormick last month.

Dr. Lewis said he believed his withdrawal was approved by an "overwhelming majority" of his followers. He asked the substitution of McCormick but said there must be no deal whatever about the other places on the ticket.

Lewis' letter to McCormick was written August 18. In it he said he felt McCormick and himself to be in accord on "the destruction of the corrupt political machine" in control of the State government and that as "the forces of evil" are united "the forces for regeneration" ought not be divided. Lewis, in his letter, did not definitely offer to withdraw, nor did McCormick's reply specify who should quit.

McCormick replied that he felt he was in hearty accord with Lewis' views, and said that "the progressive forces of our State should be united, but any such union must have behind it the enthusiastic endorsement of the rank and file" of both parties.

McCormick, instead of touring through Centre and adjacent counties today with the Democratic campaigning party, left his colleagues on the ticket at Lewistown last night and came to Harrisburg to be on hand for the Washington meeting today. Rumors were flying that McCormick would attend the Washington meeting, but these were denied with the qualification that he would be within reach in case the Committee asked him to appear and speak.

It was rumored in political circles in Philadelphia that the Washington party leaders who are directing the meeting of the Washington party State committee at Harrisburg this afternoon are preparing an ultimatum to the Democrats, to the effect that unless Palmer withdraws in favor of Gifford Pinchot as the fusion candidate for United States Senator, they will not support McCormick, the Democratic candidate for Governor, in whose favor William Draper Lewis, the Washington party nominee, withdrew a week ago.

This ultimatum, it was said, will be made public after the meeting of the State committee in Harrisburg this afternoon, which was called to act upon the withdrawal of Lewis and to name his successor on the Washington party ticket.

DIRECTOR HARTE ACCUSED OF CONTEMPT OF COURT

Judge Demands Reason for Charities Official's Release of Boy.

Judge Gorman, sitting in the Juvenile Branch of the Municipal Court, today ordered that a subpoena be issued, summoning Director Harte, of the Bureau of Health and Charities, to appear before him next Friday to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court.

Judge Gorman took this action when informed of the discharge of a feeble-minded child from the Philadelphia Hospital four days after the child had been committed by the Municipal Court to the care of the Department of Health and Charities.

The child, who was released from the City Hospital, apparently without authority, was Max Miller, a feeble-minded delinquent, who had been placed on probation last January, but who showed no improvement under the watchful observance of Miss Kate Galter, the probation officer. On August 13 she reported the boy back to the court as showing no improvement and as being a menace to other children by the bad example he set.

The boy was then committed to the Department of Public Health and Charities. The department sent the boy to the Philadelphia Hospital.

The court heard no more of the Miller boy, and the fact of his release four days after his commitment would probably have escaped discovery had it not been that another feeble-minded child, Clara Faltzberg, 10 years of age, of 320 South 4th street, was brought before Judge Gorman today. The Judge was about to commit her to the care of the Department of Health and Charities, when Miss Galter, the probation officer, stated that she made inquiries regarding the Miller boy and learned much to her surprise that the boy had been sent home from the Philadelphia Hospital on the Monday following the day of his committement, Thursday, August 13.