# WARNS BAD RULE WOULD CORRUPT POLICE OF CITY

Third "Lest We Forget' Article States Issue for Voters to Decide

LEWIS ADDS HIS NAME

Eight Signatures Now Affixed to Expose Series-Registration Frauds Brought to

The necessity for eternal vigilance at the polls is emphasized in the third of the series of articles. "Lest we forget." which was issued today.
"Citizens may judge for themselves bether the improved condition will continue should the contractors organization resume control of the police and use it, not for investigating and procecuting registration crooks, but for blackjacking independent citizens, as in former days."
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William Draper Lewis has added his name to the list of prominent men who are signing the articles. In a letter from him at his summer home at Northeast Harbor, Me., he heartily indorsed the articles, and asked that his name be signed to the remaining articles. The list now contains eight names. These include Richard L. Austin, Samuel S. Fels, Charles F. Jenkins, Theodore J. Lewis, Prancis B. Reeves, Charles Z. Tryon, John C. Winston and William Draper Lewis. TEXT OF THIRD ARTICLE.

Today's article follows:
"It is a matter of common knowledge
that in the good old days before the up-heaval of 1995 and the passage of the registration law of 1996 bands of repeat-ers went from polling place to polling place on election day in the interests of the Commission Citizens, bowever, of the Organization, Citizens, however, have not realized to how dangerous an extent frauds against the ballot have been practiced even under the personal

been practiced even under the personal registration law.

"Since its passage, it is no longer possible for an unknown man to be brought into the polling place on an election day; vouched for by an irresponsible 'straw' man; for him to be 'voted,' and then apirited away before a warrant can be obtained for his arreat. Since 1906 the registration law has enabled citizens to have comparatively clean elections, if they will take the trouble to watch the work of the division registrars and, falling to obtain honest results there, to appeal to the Registration Commissioners to the Registration Commissioners

'eternal vigilance' by independent occasions or in localities where repre-sentatives of the contractors' organiza-tion felt that their work was not being watched by citizens

ONE NOTORIOUS CASE IN COURT. "One notorious case that was brought into court in 1969 will serve as an Hustration. The previous year had been one of complete political apathy following the election of the contractors' candidate for Mayor, and registration frauds flourished. in the 18th division of the 18th Ward, bounded by Arch, Race, 19th and 21st streets, citizens noticed, at the November, 1908, election, a great number of and strange looking voters. Some of these recited their names and addresses to election officers from little slips of paper carried in the paims of their hands. The Election Board was unanimously Organization Republican: challenges were disregarded, and a total vote was polled far beyond the possible voting population of the division.

"This stirred decent people of the neigh-berhood to make an investigation. They canvassed every house. What they found far exceeded their worst fears. First-page newspaper stories published the re-sults as the facts were developed from day to day before the Board of Registra-tion Commissioners and the Court of

grown that year from a normal 250 to 55. On appeal to the Registration Com-missioners, 121 names were stricken from the list, and of these more than 100 were pany.

The sale is dependent on the recovery proved to have been not innocent reprovals, but fraudulent at the time of 227 shares of stock deposited as security in Indianapolis by the president,

months, had died three years before.
"E. F., said to have lived there two
years, had moved from the division four

"G. H., said to have lived there six conths, had moved from the division six

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careful that would in the November, 186, election!

This duplication of names was one of the most vicious features of the case. In II cases, the same, or almost precisely the same, mame had been registered twice. One repeater came in glying the name of G. L. Smith, 117 North Lambert elities that name is altered as as not to discious the identity of the real and honest citizen whose name was thus abused), but when the borus G. L. Smith had answered falsely all the questions given to him and came to sign the register. Be had forgotten his name, was apparently confused by the name of the street, and signed 'G. L. Lambert.'

"Yet the registrars as we nothing strange in this, and only a little later on the same day thought nothing of it when the real G. L. Smith came in and registered nye lines helow on the same page. Nor was there anything to arouse their suspicions when two men, at different times, came in and registered at street numbers which had no existence and which placed that homes somewhere on the green grass surrounding St. Clement's Church, at lith and Appletive streets!

The Besistration Commissioners struck aff the fraudulent names dismissed the four registrars from office and established increased at the insistent demand of the Independent and Democratic Commissioners, by swearing out warrants for the resistrars' arrest and forwarding the case to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. The trial of the resistrars' arrest and forwarding the case to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. The trial of the resistrars' arrest and forwarding the case to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. The trial of the resistrars' arrest and forwarding the case to the Coloving tabulation. It has the effect upon the vote in the district of the seasons, which began surje in February 1995.

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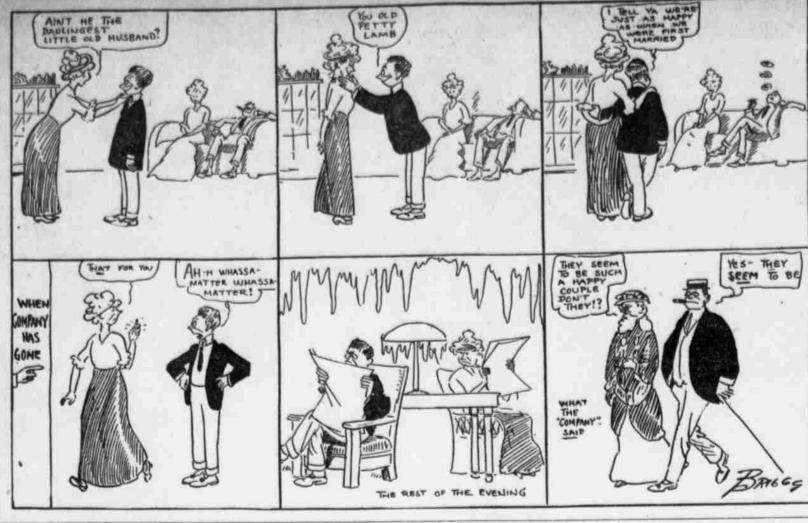
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# IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF REGULATED FAMILIES



### POLICE AID BOY TO SNATCH DOG FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR

Tears of Young Owner of Teddy Changed to Smiles When Price of Ransom From Death Is Collected by Big-Hearted Officers

Police Captain George Tempest thrust a generous hand into his cost pocket today and nodded, reassuringly, at 11-yearold Frank Costello, of 2526 Waverly street, who drooped despatring beside him.

"All right sonny," said Tempest, "I guess we can pay that dog's ransom and

Captain Brown, Sergeant James Creeland, Samuel Roop and John Sneed, clerks in the Department of Public Safety, and citizens is still necessary. Fraudulent Frank Rodman, the department's physical the police fficers, and ran hastily through registrations have occurred in wholesale instructor, had gathered about the weep-numbers since the passage of the law on ing boy in the department offices at City Captain Tempest reached for a teleinstructor, had gathered about the weeping boy in the department offices at City
Hall. They likewise reached for their
change pockets and dropped chinking
of the
coins into Captain Tempest's extended
streets.

"What happened to him, sonny?" Tempest asked.
"Oh," said the boy, "he ran into the

atreet without his muzzle and the dog-catcher got him. They're goin' to kill him at 10 o'clock." Captain Tempest was counting the

"One dollar, one fifty, one seventy-five, two dollars," he announced, "and a dime for your carfare. Now you'd better hurry up, if you want that dog." The beneficiary stopped rubbing his eyes long enough to clasp the money, thanked

phone and talked with the death chamber of the dog pound, at list and Clearfield Paim.

All the while the dog's owner walled, hysterically: "His name is Teddy and he's a big Newfoundland, and they're goin to lectrocute him at 10 o'clock. Oh, what'll I do?"

streets.

This is the Department of Public Safety," he said. "You've got a Newfoundland dog for the death chair at 10 o'clock this morning. Nothing doing on the execution. The owner is on his way with \$2."

Opens With Unusual Ex-

hibits of Products

of former years. In the main building

the handiwork of the thrifty Pennsylva-

exhibit of live stock is creditable, show-

ing that the average farmer is devoting

more attention to breeding good stock

representing more than a score of granges, are in attendance. The town is

gally decorated, and the park has the

appearance of a fair. Booths are lined up at every available spot. The attendance this year establishes a

new record and the program is the most complete in the history of the event. John A. McFarran, of Furniff, president

of the State Grange, is in attendance.

The picnic is under the auspices of the

Farmers' Picnic Association, of which Harry S. Johnson, near Quakertown, is president, and James Clark, master of

CARRANZA FREES WRITER

First Chief, After Controversy With

Washington, Liberates Francis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-H. W. Fran

cls. an American newspaperman, impris-oned at Vera Cruz for articles he cabled home, over whose case there has been a prolonged controversy between the State Department and General Carranza, has been released, the Department was noti-fied today. Francis formerly worked in Philadelphia.

the Richland Grange, secretary

than did the farmer of a decade ago. The picule will continue tomorrow. Farmers from eastern Pennsylvania,

## RISK COMPANY TO SELL QUAKERTOWN GREETS CONTROLLING INTEREST

Impairment in American As- Grangers' Two-Day Outing surance Concern Will Be Made Up in This Way

A controlling interest in the American
Assurance Company is to be sold to cover the impairment of \$62,000 discovered by State Insurance Inspector Roney. The directors of the company, meeting in the offices at 13th and Spring Garden streets today, decided on this step.

QUAKERTOWN, Sept. 3.—The 19th annual Richland Grangers' picnic opened in Luiu Park today. The exhibits of farm products are more extensive than those of former years. In the main building

the facts were developed from the step.

Announcement of the plan was made by John C. Bell, attorney for the stockholders, who said this controlling interest will be taken over by a company incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania. It is said two companies have offered to buy out the assurance com-

registration.

'A. B., said on the register to have lived one year in the division, had died three years before.

'C. D., said to have lived there nine months, had died three years before.

'E. F., said to have lived there two

of the meetings since the impairment was discovered, was likewise absent from the meeting today. The directors announced before entering the conference that his absence would not deter them from tak-ing any action they saw fit. The decision years before.

X. Y. Z., registered twice on the same to sell at least part interest in the company was predicted before the meeting any only one of him there and yet both of him had voted in the November, 1965, election!

It is hoped by the sale to prevent losses that would occur by any other method of settling the affairs. No trouble in completing the affairs. No trouble in completing the affairs. pleting the transaction is expected, and it is considered certain the approval of the State Insurance Department will be

#### POSTMEN OFF TO CONVENTION Retirement of Aged Carriers Among Questions for Debate

Philadelphia delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers will leave this city today for Omaha, Neb., where the meeting will for Omans, Neb., where the meeting will be held.

Mutual benefit or insurance rates, na

tional sick and accident policies, and the retirement of aged employes are some of the important questions to be discussed.

The Philadelphia delegation includes Robert Stocker, Arthur C. Bryan, Joseph Duckworth, Amos Eggieton, Edward Hyland, Charles Smith, Arthur Rothgarten, Hugh J. Carlin, Frank J. McManus, Albert Hanman, Paul J. Powers, Mathias J. Brady, Norris Jones, John B. Eiseninger, Michael J. Dormer, George D. Aus-tin, Daniel McPherson, Richard F. Quiun, Charles Maucher, Charles Zimmerman, George S. Betson and M. J. Naughton.

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# FIVE MURDERERS DIE

Wholesale Execution Effected in Quick Time-One Hoped for Reprieve

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. I.-Five mur-derers, in the early dawn of today, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. The wholesale electroculion was put through in quick time and was without especial Incident.

without especial incident.

One of the men, Lewis Roach, of Montgomery, convicted of the murder of John Barret, of Palatine, lived in hope in the death house until the last moment. A mysterious telephone call to Father Cashin, chaplain of the prison, caused an appeal to be made to Governor Whitman and middlight to give the doomed man a midnight to give the doomed man a prieve. The effort was unavailing.

Besides Rouch, the men executed were Aleasandro Sallem, of Monroe County; William Perry, of New York; Pasquale Vendette, of Kings County, and Thomas Harpey, of Kings County.

#### BARRED FROM THE BALLOT

Commissioners Reject Pleas of Several Would-be Candidates for Magistrate

At a meeting of the Board of County ommissioners held today petitions to lace on the primary ballot the names of PICNICKING FARMERS candidates for Magistrate were rejected as follows: John Mulholland, 1907 Man-ton street, Republican and Washington, because the date of signing and the occu-pations of signers were omitted in some cases, and Democratic, for the same reaon and because of insufficient number of

Herman Becker, 2312 North 10th street Washington, because of insufficient num-ber of signatures. nia German housewife is on display. The

> Peaches Plentiful in North Penn LANSDALE, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Peaches have not been so plentiful in the North Penn section for years. The finest of the crop is sold at from 25 to 40 cents a basket nd hucksters are peddling them at 20 and i cents a basket.

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SWISS PAY \$200,000 A DAY FOR ARMY, U. OF P. MAN SAYS IN ELECTRIC CHAIR Dr. Gretzner, Here to Study Dentistry, Tells of War

> It costs the Swiss Government \$200,000 a day to maintain its standing army of 300,000 men, and for a long time the national expense was twice this amount for an army of 600,000 men, according to Dr. Paul Gretener, of Lausanne, Swit-zerland, who arrived in this city today. Doctor Gretener is a practicing dentist and came to Philadelphia to get a de-gree in the destal school of the University of Pennsylvania. Doctor Gretener expressed surprise at

the small standing army of the United States. He said that soon after war was declared in Europe last year, 698,000 men were mobilized, but that this had since been cut in half. Switzerland, he said, is determined to iceep out of the war and to enforce respect for her neutrality. to enforce respect for her neutrality.

# ROVERETO E' CADUTA ED E' ORA OCCUPATA DA FORZE ITALIANE

Gli Austriaci Hanno Fatto Saltare i Forti, Distrutto e i Monumenti ed Incendiato le Case degli Italiani

LA MARCIA VERSO TRENTO

ROMA, 3 Settembre. Abbiamo dunque una grande notigia: Stovereto, la citta fortificata austriaca nella valle dell'Adige, fra Trento ed Ala, importante per tutti i rispetti, e' caduta

ora lentamente. Le opere di fortificazione di Rovereto. che sberravano la strada all'avanzata degli Italiani verso Trento, che ne dista appena 13 miglia, furono fatte saltare appens 13 miglia, furono fatte saltare nella giornata di leri e subito dopo gli austriaci cominclarone ad evacuaria, ritirandosi verso nord, cloe' verso la conca di Trento. Prima di ritirarsi, le truppe austriache, obbedendo al loro ben noti istinti vandalici, distrussero tutti i monumenti storici italiani ed applecarone il fuoco alle residenze del piu' noti italiani.

nelle mani degli italiuni che la occupano

La presa della fortezza di Rovereto e' la piu' grande vittorin che abbiano otte-nuto finora le truppe italiane nella loro guerra contro l'Austria, ed e' un note-volissimo passo in avanti nella marcia verso Trento.

Sebbene gli austriaci avessero costrulto neubene gli austriaci avessero costruito barricate nella vallata tra Rovereto e Trento, le autorita' militari italiane ritengono che le forze del generale Cadorna giungeranno in vista delle fortincazioni di Trento prima che l'inveino faccia sospendere le operazioni di guerra. Le opere di Rovereto erano gia' da parecchi giorni sotto il fuoco dei cannoni italiani di lunga portata.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE. Ecce il testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra in base al rapporto del generale

tinuato a bombardare le case di Borgo, e ha comunicato a bombardare anche quelle di Roncegno, che e' a circa due chilomerti e mezzo ad ovesta di Borgo, pure sul fiume Brenta. A Roncegno il fuoco dei cannoni nemici ha provocato incendii. "Nella vallata dei Sexten noi abbiamo bombardato e fatto esplodere un maga-zino di munizioni del nemico ad Ander-

"Mentre rispondevanno al fuoco dell'artiglieria nemica, controbombardando le batterio austriache nella vallata di Seebach, al di sopra della fortificazioni del Passo di Predil, una delle nostre granate colpi' una «elle cupole del forte Hermann. "Il nemico ha bombardato la stazione di Cormons, senza pero' riuscire a danneg-

'Durante una ricognizione fatta dai

nostri nella zona di Pat Grande, nol abciamo constatato che il nemico aveva lasciato 100 cadaveri nelle sue trinese i quella localita'.

"Ful fronte del Carso il nemice ha evacuato parecchie trincee, abbandonantovi armi e munizioni."

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devi armi e munizioni."

(La posizione di Rovereto, e conseguentemente anche quella di Riva e di Meri, tutte località fortificata nella zona compresa tra la testata del Lago di Garda e la valle dell'Adigo, era da qualche tempo divenuta precarata. Mentre una colonna italiana avanzava lungo la Vall Sugana e superando la resistenza del nemico trincerato in eccellenti posizioni di Panarotta sotto il fuoco delle sue batterie, in'altra colonna avanzava dalla valle Giudicaria per difficili mulattiere e per la strada di val Sarca, minacciando di prendere a rovescio le opera fortificata di Riva. Nel iempo medesimo le batteris italiane montate suila cima dell'Altissima battono la strada che da Mori porta a Torbole e Riva ed una buona parte della vallata dell'Adige che dei resto era occupata dagli italiani. Sugli altipiani di Folgaria e di Lavarone le batterie italiane riducevano lentamente ma sicuramente la fortificazioni austriache in quelle regioni, aprendo a poco a poco una nuova vila ber attaccare le opere di Rovereto dall'est. In tali condizioni la guarnizione di Revereto ai vedeva alla vigilia di essera taliata delle sue comunicazioni con Trento, a ad essa non restava che evacuare la forezze e ritirarsi su Trento. Ora dobulamo attendere anche l'evacuazione di Mori e di Riva, giacche' queste due citta' dopo la caduta di Rovereto non possono piu' resistere alia pressione degli italiani. B. di B.)

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