

PRIZE BONDS, SUBJECT OF REARM BODY

Service Committee Would Beat Organization's Efforts to Retain Control

WILL FIGHT LIQUOR MEN

A vigorous fight against the Republican Organization... Mayor Blankenburg's administration has been launched by the Independents...

The Organization leaders of Councils, who have hampered every work of the Mayor, and who have been behind every move made in Councils by the Organization during the last four years...

Should the Organization again win control of Councils, it has been tentatively agreed that the contest will continue to hold the presidency of Select, while McNichol will control the presidency of Common.

NEW INDEPENDENT LEADER. The Independents will also have a new leader in Common. Robert D. Drrippa, of the 23d Ward, who led the fight for the Blankenburg administration during the last four years, is not a candidate for reelection.

The Republican Organization, in drawing its "slate" for Councils, dropped many of the former Organization members, but there remain in the list many who have served the Organization faithfully for years by voting for every gang measure that came up.

The "slate" contains many dual officeholders and several saloonkeepers. The new men on the list have been selected by the Organization leaders because they are expected to "go along" on all gang measures should the Independents win.

The gang Councilmen who are up for election and their records follow: SELECT COUNCIL. Third Ward—Harvey J. Trainer. Vice-leader and ward leader. Has voted for every gang measure during his long term in Councils.

SEVENTH WARD. Fifth Ward—George T. Conrad. "Goes along" on every gang measure. Seventh Ward—Charles S. Conroy. Organization leader in Select. Penrose and McNichol followers.

THIRTEENTH WARD. Second Ward—George T. Conrad. "Goes along" on every gang measure. Thirteenth Ward—Isaac D. Hettel. A new candidate. Joseph J. Dinwiddie, an Independent, is the present incumbent.

SEVENTEENTH WARD. Third Ward—Thomas J. Merton. Dual officeholder. Is known as a "go along" on every gang measure. Seventeenth Ward—George T. Conrad. Organization candidate.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD. Second Ward—George T. Conrad. "Goes along" on every gang measure. Thirty-fourth Ward—Frank J. Ryan. Ward leader. New candidate. William E. Huston, Independent, is the present incumbent.

THIRTY-SIXTH WARD. Second Ward—George T. Conrad. "Goes along" on every gang measure. Thirty-sixth Ward—John H. Benge and Ferraro. Dual officeholder. Both are "go along" on every gang measure.

Eighteenth Ward—William C. Williams. Another "go along" on every gang measure. Eighteenth Ward—Harry Rosen and John B. Reynolds. Both are "go along" on every gang measure.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD. Second Ward—George T. Conrad. "Goes along" on every gang measure. Thirty-second Ward—James E. Durrani. A "go along" on every gang measure.

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VIOLENTI ASSALTI ALLA BAIONETTA METTONO IN FUGA GLI AUSTRIACI

Lo Stato Maggiore Italiano Apprende Che gli Austriaci Hanno ricevuto Rinforzi nella Zona di Tolmino

PER LA GRAN BATTAGLIA

Circa Seicento Mili Austriaci Concentrati tra Tolmino e Duino, Lungo l'Isonzo

ROMA, 13 Settembre. Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente comunicato ufficiale ricevuto dal rapporto del generale Cadorna:

"Nel Tirolo, nel Trentino e nella Carnia continuano le azioni di artiglieria, sebbene siano sempre ostacolate dalla nebbia. Il fuoco del nemico e' stato specialmente diretto contro i villaggi alle spalle delle nostre linee."

"Nella zona di Tolmino, dopo il nostro attacco del 9 corrente sulle posizioni nemiche di Santa Maria, sapendo della presenza forte reparti nemici che marciavano su Santa Maria per la vallata del Gornitski."

"Nel settore del basso Isonzo una ricognizione fatta dai nostri esploratori ha accertato che il nemico sta costruendo un nuovo sistema di difese di carattere quasi permanente. Secondo informazioni credite, il nemico ha ricevuto rinforzi di truppe fresche e di artiglieria di grosso calibro."

"Due dei nostri aeroplani bombardarono all'improvviso l'accampamento nemico delle vicinanze di Tolmino, distruggendo un deposito di granate ed altri materiali. Il nemico ha subito gravi perdite di uomini e di materiali."

SI PREPARA LA BATTAGLIA. Notizie provenienti da Brescia dicono che tanto gli italiani quanto gli austriaci fanno preparativi per importanti battaglie davanti a Gorizia e Tolmino prima che il vero inverno cominci.

Nel breve settore compreso tra Tolmino e Gorizia sono concentrati, si dice, tra 250.000 e 300.000 austriaci ed altrettanti si troverebbero sul fronte Gorizia-Monfalcone-Duino. Rinforzi austriaci giungono continuamente a Laibach e Villach, probabilmente provenienti dai fronti russi.

L'arciduca Eugenio ha nominalmente il comando in capo delle forze austriache in questo settore. Si dice che l'imperatore Francesco Giuseppe insiste a che Gorizia e Tolmino siano tenute a qualsiasi costo. Si dice che il colera e' scoppiato dietro le linee austriache sul fronte dell'Isonzo a Trieste.

Si dice che il governo italiano ha collocato un ordine per 35.000.000 di lire di munizioni presso la fabbrica svizzera di Chaux de Fonds.

LA BULGARIA CON I TRUONI? I bulgari residenti in Italia sono stati richiamati alla armi e in questi giorni si ritiene che probabilmente la Bulgaria sta per prender parte alla guerra accanto ad altri imperi centrali. I giornali tedeschi dicono infatti, a quanto telegrafano da Vienna, che la Bulgaria sta per abbandonare la sua neutralita'.

THOUGHTS 'MORTGAGED' WILSON TELLS FRIENDS. Calls Crisis So Serious He Dare Not Think of Anything Else

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"We are all hoping and praying that the skies may clear, but we have no control over that—on this side of the water—and it is impossible to predict any possible course of affairs."

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MICHELE RENAUD

SILVER TUBE IN THROAT GIVES SINGER HIS VOICE

Renaud, Germantown Artist, Regains Tones Lost in Auto Accident

The insertion of a silver tube in a singer's throat after his voice had been ruined by an operation has worked a modern miracle and restored his voice. The singer is Michele Renaud, who is well known in Germantown, his home for the last year. He has sung minor roles in many of the operas presented in this city and New York.

About a year ago the singer was in an automobile accident in which his throat was cut by a broken windshield. Unwilling to abandon his ambition for an operatic career, Renaud spent many hours daily in an effort to coax the tone back to his voice. For nearly a year he struggled along by teaching and writing music. Then he met a prominent New York physician who told him in the spirit of humor that he might regain his voice if he could get a new windpipe.

Renaud took him seriously, and consulted to succeed John E. Smith, a hope of being able to obtain a silver tube in his throat. The local physicians advised against it. Not to be daunted Renaud went to New York and convinced physicians there that he could breathe only with difficulty. The physicians decided to insert the tube which he desired so strongly.

RUSSIANS TO INSPECT P. R. R. Imperial Railways Commission Here to Study Company's Methods

The Russian Imperial Railways Commission, which has been in this country for some time in behalf of the Government-owned railways of Russia, will inspect the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to study the methods of the company.

The principal stop will be made at Altoona, where the large shops of the railroad are located. Other stops will be made at Johnstown and different points in the Pittsburgh district to assemble the engines which will be used in the operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The commission is composed of Count S. I. Scholenov, chairman, Max N. Groten, Philip P. Kemmer, Alphonse J. Lipetz and Arkadi S. Martynoff.

MRS. BECKER AT SCHOOL. Widow of Dead Ex-Lieutenant Wishes to Be Let Alone

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Helen Becker, widow of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who was electrocuted at Sing Sing for instigating the killing of gambler Herman Rosenthal, today resumed her position as teacher in the New York public schools.

Rea Recovers From Operation. Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is at his home today fully recovered from the effects of the operation he recently was forced to undergo at the Polyclinic Hospital.

Accused of Attacking Girl. Accusations that he had frightened off the escort of 18-year-old Lottie Cantor, of 2075 Auburn street, and then dragged her into a lot near Kensington and Allegheny avenues, were made against Charles Mays, of 3007 Front street, before Magistrate Glenn at the Roper and Westmoreland streets police station today. Mays was held under \$500 bail for court.

Sent to Jail for Jewelry Theft. Guilty of stealing articles of jewelry from young women performers at the Cross Keys Theatre, at 60th and Market streets, Harry Hayner, 29 years old, of Hingham, N. Y., property man for one of the "acts" at the theatre about two weeks ago, was sentenced by Judge Staples, of Monroe County, who is substituting in the lower Kensington and Allegheny streets, to a term of three years in the County Prison.

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GERMANS OFFERED \$1,000,000 FOR DOCK STRIKE, IS CHARGE

Big Sum Was to Be Spent to Spread Mob Violence Among Longshoremen, New York World Declares

TO TIE UP SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The World has printed a special article in which it charges that German agents offered \$1,000,000 to create a longshoremen's strike, accompanied by riots, in the United States; that Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, recently sent home from this country, was an active promoter of the plot, and that the scheme failed because the officers of the Longshoremen's Union—in particular its president, T. V. O'Connor—patriotically rejected the German offer. Letters purporting to have been written or received by the men involved are printed in the article.

The World says that the chief actors in the frustration of the plot were President Wilson, Secretary of Labor, President O'Connor, of the Longshoremen; Paul Kelly and "Dick" Butler, longshore "boss."

This plot, the World says, was first made known to the leaders of the Longshoremen's Association by a prosperous groceryman of Boston, who bore letters of introduction from Professor von Loch, Harvard University, a son-in-law of the late Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long. The World says:

"The plan contemplated a five weeks' strike by the 23,000 longshore workers at Atlantic coast ports, at a cost of \$1,000,000. The ostensible purpose was to prevent the shipment of munitions to the Allies."

In addition to the Boston groceryman, other agents of the German and Austrian Governments, supplied with money, were working to bring about strikes in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Newport News, Charlotte, New Orleans and Pacific coast ports.

Through the longshoremen, it is declared, the plot was made known to the Secretary of Labor and was frustrated.

CANT QUIT HIS JOB. Uncle Sam Pays No Attention to Glenoid Postmaster's Plea

Joseph H. Fairbank, postmaster of Glenoid, Pa., has resigned his position, but Uncle Sam won't allow his faithful employe to step down and out at the time.

Fairbank has made several fruitless efforts to resign. Recently he resigned as station agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Glenoid. He had held that job for 22 years, and then decided to go on the pension list. He has not found it so easy to shake his Government job.

He has written several times to Washington, saying he was anxious to quit selling postage stamps and money orders, but so far no attention has been given his request nor has any one been chosen to succeed him. Daily he makes the plea, "Won't some one take this job off my hands?" But daily he shows up to distribute the mails.

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EX-MODEL TAKEN IN RAID

Nellie Myers and Number of Others Arrested at Speakeasy

The original "Gibson Girl" model, Nellie Hulgus, 25 years old, of 828 South Water street, was again taken into prominence via the police, and was sentenced to serve three months in the House of Good Shepherd, by Magistrate MacFarland in the 3d and Christian streets police station today. She was arrested, together with three other girls, the proprietors and four "runners" of a speakeasy in the rear of 124 Bainbridge street.

Joseph Mincos and his wife Anna were held under \$500 bail for court, and Romeo Busanovich, Joe Morrow, Tony Butes and Joe Gaggata were each given 30 days in the House of Correction.

According to Mrs. Annie Rogers, the mother of the Melvin girl, who characterized the place as the "worst dive in Philadelphia," young girls were attracted to the place by the "runners," who had to take them the lure of dancing, music and "booze," which was sold in large quantities. She said that on several occasions she had taken her daughter out of the place, and once a man who had a revolver at his belt and threatened to shoot her if she told the police or insisted in taking her daughter home.

The police say they have closed up the speakeasy on several occasions. Yesterday it was closed again and last night Sergeant Shadd and Special Policemen McGinn and a squad of bluecoats made the raid when neighbors complained that they could not sleep because of the hilarity and other noise.

FAMILY IN DISTRESS. Death of Father Brings Gloom to Mother and Children

Death and poverty have taken the sunshine from the life of Mrs. Melville Cloud, of 350 Locust street. With seven little children cuddled about her, today she had nothing to look forward to. Her husband, who was crushed to death by the falling of a telegraph pole, will be buried tomorrow. The expense of his funeral will be borne by the Colonel Fred Taylor Post, G. A. R.

The Post is giving a carnival this week at Kensington and Allegheny avenues, and one night's receipts will be given to the Melville family.

Although many neighbors have gone by the aid of the grief-stricken family, they are sadly in need of many of the necessities of life, and their outlook for the future is decidedly gloomy. Myrtle, 14 years old, is the only breadwinner. Her earnings from the city labor law will soon deprive the family of her small earnings.

Services will be conducted at the house tomorrow morning by the Rev. H. Watson Farrar, pastor of the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church, and a timely sermon will be preached by John Strack, superintendent of the Sunbeam Mission.

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BIG FERTILIZER PLANT

THE PREY OF FLAMES

Spectacular Blaze Causes Loss Estimated at \$75,000—Fire Viewed by Thousands

A spectacular fire, the glare of which could be seen for miles, destroyed the large plant of the Hygienic Fertilizer Company at 5th and Tanager streets shortly before midnight last night. Three alarms were turned in before the flames were placed under control. The damage is estimated at \$75,000. Thousands of persons in West Philadelphia were attracted to the scene.

The origin of the blaze is unknown. The fire was discovered by track walkers on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and spread rapidly. Within two hours the entire building, which was two stories in height, practically was destroyed.

Firemen were considerably hampered in the work by the odors of burning oil, bones and other inflammable material. Great difficulty was experienced in getting engines to the blaze and several engines were badly stalled in the weeds on the river bank and were dragged out with difficulty. Two years ago the city bought the property for the purpose of making experiments in garbage reduction with a view of operating the plant under municipal control. It has been idle since that time.

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