The son formerly lived at home, Brack-

OFFENSIVA AUSTRIACA

SU TUTTO IL FRONTE

Truppe della Galizia, Attacca

Invano le Posizioni Occupate

dal Generale Cadorna

"Il nemico, che viene costantement

nostre truppe. Simili attacchi si ebbero nella Vallo del Popena, ad Anglei, lungo

"Alcuni accampamenti nemici a Na-

resina ed a Komen sono stati efficace

E' dunque la prima volta dacche l'Italia dichiaro' guerra all'Austria che gli austriaci prendono l'offensiva dopo

fronte della Galizia e della Russia, ma questa prima offensiva austriaca si spunta contro la solidita" delle posizioni conquistate e preparate dalle truppe itali-

ane, la cui lodevole abitudine e' quella

di non avanzare piu' oltre ae prima non hanno fortificato, cosi' da non dever temere sorprese, le posizioni occupate di

doverle abbandonare in seguito ad un at-tacco del nemico, ma anche per avere un

solido punto di appoggio per la ripresa della marcia in avanti. E' da attendersi che gli austriaci faranno probabilmente piu grandi sforzi nel Tirolo e nelle vallate

dei Trentino, ma cola' le posizioni italiane

questo non solo per evitare d

considerevoli rinforzi dal

mente bombardati dai nostri aeroplani."

Questi sforzi pero' sono stati vani attacchi sono stati tutti respinti

al Carso.

a pochi punti.

DELL'ADIGE-ISONZO

ROMA, 16 Settembre.

ILS. FAILS TO SHARE BERNSTORFF'S ROSY VIEWS ON SITUATION

Secretary Lansing and German Ambassador to Quit Capital for Two Weeks

MUST DISAVOW ARABIC MAN STRAPPED TO SEAT

Administration Believes Berlin Will Concede Demands More Fully if Situation Appears Grave

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. Germany and the United States are lergolag a cocling-off process. It will ant two weeks. Secretary Lansing leaves Friday on a fortnight vacation. Amhasader Pernstorff does not expect to

return here during that time. Much Importance was attached in official quarters today to Bernstorff's declaration that the entire controversy would be settled within two weeks. His optimism was

not, however, redected by officials here. It can be said upon excellent authority that the Administration is not in the least averse to the spirit of possiniam prevalent among American officials. It was expreciable enview that an attitude of considerable anxiety is being deliberately maintained, with a twofold object. Easier concessions from Germany are believed probable if Berlin understands that the Administration deems the situation of the server grave.

tida very grave. CONSCRIPTION MUST COME, BRITISH HEAR

Parliament Told by Member From Front That More Men Are Necessary

LONDON, Sept. 16.

A. H. Lee, a Unionist member of Par-llement, who has just returned from the front, addressed the House of Com-mons this afternoon, declaring that con-scription is absolutely necessary.

"We are now holding one-seventh of the battle line in the western theatre, but the necessary number of men to prosecute the war successfully cannot be become the oresent avatem." dechimined under the present system," de-

warning against conscription was nded in the House today by J. H.

party, who said in a speech:
"Monscription will be followed by a revo-luces. All members of trade unions are

Tomier Asquith announced that the

The consolidated fund bill will be up ond reading on Wednesday.
was a well-defined impression in
today that Lord Kitchener's appears, declaring the German army had "about shot its bolt," had not received the complete indorsement of his collegues, it is well understood that certain members of the Cabinet are bitterly ed to conscription and dislike any

opismistic official utterances that might tend to discourage voluntary enlistment. Framier Asquith summoned all the Minth of the Cabinet into session today per Parliament convened. The meetant is ted two hours, but Lord Kitchener left be are the session ended.

Up to the time that members of Parliament may no appropriate was made.

ment met no announcement was made as to the reason for the special Cabinet meeting or the length of its session was forthcoming, but it was rumored in the House of Commons that conscription was the chief topic of discussion.

SLAVS WIN IN SOUTH; GERMANS TAKE PINSK

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north to the Baltic the situation was deactived as most optimistic in today's offi-cial dispatches. The Germans southeast of Riga appear to have been brought to a

Austro-German defeat south of the thet marshes and in eastern Galicia is scribed by Russian military experts as

All the way from the Pripet marshes, Riger the Russians are hammering at the right wing of the German and Aus-tro-Hungarian forces, and at some ponts the Teutonic troops are in precipitate Terrific assaults are being launched by

Terrific assaults are being launched by the Russians against the northern and southern flanks of the Teutonic right wing. Austro-Hungarian troops that arrived east of Kovel are falling back before the pounding of the Russian cavalry. A number of villages have been taken by the Slav forces.

Northeast of Dubno strong positions held by the Austro-German forces have been taken at the point of the bayonet.

West, and southwest of Tarnopol, Gallois, the Teutons have been hurled across the Stripa River.

Operations in central and northern Poland were regarded as of recondary importance in view of the successful achievements of the Russians over the Elemine front south of the Pripet marshes.

As a result of the Russian advance in Izlicia, the Red Cross station at Kiev as been moved to Makarow, 30 miles

GERMANS CAPTURE PINSK, WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCES

Field Marshal Mackensen's Forces Take Strategic City

nikklin, Sept. 16.—The German forces, inder Field Marshal von Mackensen, are captured Pinsk, an official state-opst from the War Office announced

The city was taken by the forces under Field Marshal Mackensen, who have pushed steadily easward from Brest Litevsk since the fall of the latter fortues. Pinsk is 10 miles east of Brest Litevsk and is only 30 miles west of the Vilna-Revno ratiway line, toward which the whole German line is now moving. Ocneral von Hindenburg has made further important progress on the Rigniphiak line. It was officially announced, diving the Russians to the east bank of Daina, issue Lievenhof. The Silave

Dwina, hear Lievenhof. The Slave this northern front are still resisting great stubbornness, the War Office

oried.

Midel displatches today contradicted seline claims of important gains in lice. It was stated that on those second the front where German divisions engaged every attack by the Slave broken down before terrific artillery. The Stasians have suffered heavy set in their attempt to beat in the tro-German right flank.

Sancouncing the capture of Plank.

War Office stated that the Russians attempted to make a stand in the shee in that region broke front and add before Mackensen's attacks. The main pierced the enemy's positions of all selicis and setzed tegy size feels at the Pripot and Jasoida M. Fupile attrophany. The region the stated in State and selection of the state of the state of the selection of the state of the st

FIRE ENGINES CRASH AT A STREET CORNER; DRIVER BADLY HURT

One Piece of Apparatus Sideswipes and Overturns Other Seeking to Avoid Collision

A driver was injured today when two fire engines collided at 5th and Market streets while they were responding to an alarm.

The injured man, William Stewart, of Engine Company 32, at 6th and Locust streets, is in the Hahnemann Hospital in a serious condition

Engine 22 was going north on 5th street and Engine 23, from 10th and Commerce streets, east on Market in response to the alarm from 2nd and Arch streets. At the junction of the two streets Stewart swing Engine 22 into Market street to avoid the collision. He was too inte, however. Engine 20 sideswiped Stewart's however. Engine 20 sideswiped Stewart's engine and overturned it. Stewart, lashed to his seat, was unable to jump and had to take the full force of the fall. William Quirk, the engineman, who was riding on the platform behind, escaped unburt. Engine 20 continued to the fire without stopping and virtually without a scratch.

Passersby rushed to aid Stewart. He was unstrapped from his seat and taken to the Hahnemann Hospital in a passing automobile in an unconscious condition. The engine was a total wreck.

Stewart lives at 1527 Passyunk avenue ent is being kept from her. Hahnemann Hospital It was said the ex-tent of the driver's injuries was not known. No broken bones were found, but believed his skull may have been

The fire was in the store and plant of he A. C. Colburn Company, at 110 North 2d street. The company deals in mustard and spices. The blaze started in the rear of the cellar, supposedly from spontane-ous combustion due to the heat among spices stored there. While not a serious blaze, the smoke arose from it in great clouds and hampered the firemen in their

SENATOR WEEKS MAY BE OUT FOR PRESIDENT

New Englander, in This City, Says His Candidacy "Depends on Conditions"

John W. Weeks, United States Senator from Massachusetts, today explained at the Bellevue-Stratford his position as to his possible candidacy for President of the United States.

"The talk of me as a candidate did not originate at all with me," the big statesman declared. "I am doing the things that seem desirable at this stage of the 1916 campaign.

Whether I shall be a candidate later epends on conditions as they develop." Asked to outline the issues upon which the Republican party ought to base its fight for victory at the next national election, Senator Weeks said: "The Republican party ought to adve

"First. A protective tariff. "Second. A reasonable preparation for ational defense, based on conditions but have developed during the European

A general policy of encouragindividual effort and the protection taking the government out of usiness and limiting its restrictive and

coercive policies.
"Fourth, the upbuilding of a merchant marine and the opposing of any attempt to put the Government into the ocean transportation business the present Administration."

Senator Weeks declared the chances for winning at the polls in the coming cam-paign look "excellent" for the Repub-The Democratic legislation has very

largely failed to carry out the claims made for it both during the campaign and at the time its laws were passed."

the Senator said. "This especially applicate the teariff bill, which has not reduced the cost of living; has not stimulated foreign trade, and has been the poorest revenue-producing tariff legislation we have had since the Civil War."

As for the chances of a reunion be-tween the Republican and Progressive forces he indicated that many who voted the Progressive ticket in 1912 are returning to the fold

SHIPWRECKED CAPTAIN GAVE UP LIFE FOR STOKER

Commander Ernest Boothe, of British Craft, Praised by Survivors

ish Craft, Praised by Survivors

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A dramatic story of a shipwreck in a howling hurricane, in which the captain gallantly gave up his life for a fireman, was brought to New York today by 33 members of the crew of the British steamship Pollokshield, who arrived on the steamship Bermudian from Bermuda.

On August 22 the Pollokshield left Cardiff, Wales, and two weeks later ran into a terrific hurricane, while nearing the coast of Bermuda. As his ship was rapidly being torn to pieces in the gale, Captain Ernest Boothe decided to beach her on a coral reef. She was run ashore, and broke in two.

As the seamen were fighting their way to safety from the stricken ship, Captain Boothe saw one of his stokers without a lifebelt and, while trying to get a belt for the man, the brave officer loat his life.

SUES FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE

Wife of Harry Nordheim Asks \$1500 Damages From Miss Irene Mulholland for Lost Affection

Suit has been instituted in the Municipal Court by Mrs. Bessie Nordheim, of 227 Amber street, who seeks to recover 21500 from Miss Irene Mulholland, of Marshail street, below Jefferson, for alleged allena-tion of the affections of her husband.

Harry Northeim.

Mrs. Northeim declares that her hus band's love was alienated by Miss Mul-holland "by promises, professions of love and persuasion," and that the defendant holiand by promises, from the defendant visited cafes, clubs and various other places of amusement with Nordheim.

Mrs. Nordheim also avers that her husband has failed to support her properly. The Nordheims were matried in Camden in 1907 and have several small children.

Robberies Reported to Police
The following robberies were reported to the police today: Fifteen suits of clothes atolem from the atory of Isaac Friedman, 202 South street; automobile valued at \$600, property of Cheries W. Menice. 200 South 15th street, atolem from in front of \$123 Catherine atreet; automobile valued at \$600, property of Bullong Mulligan, 200 Jackson street, Dorth in front of the West Philadelphia beginn: a Hamsond brooch and other leaded Taliged at \$50, atolep from the beauty of Salvesta.

DAUGHTER RUNS AWAY TO JOIN SON OF MAN WITH WHOM MOTHER ELOPED

Wife of Church Sexton Left Him for Another While at Her Father's Funeral-Fifteen-Year-Old Child Follows Her Footsteps

A 15-year-old girl ran away last night, Robbins has a son, Frank, Jr., who is a join the son of the man with whom in the navy, but Jeanette Bracken, a sixto join the son of the man with whom in the navy, but Jeanette Bracken, a six-ber mother eloped last June, according to the story Henry Bracken, husband of the woman and father of the girl, told not know the seamon.

When Bracken returned to his home at 3827 Lancaster avenue last night, on the completion of his duties for the day, as asxion of St. Andrew's Bpiscopai Church, at 36th and Baring streets, he ound his daughter Charlotte missing, and i note explaining in part, 'I have gone o New York to join mother. You need not try to find me. We will not remain

While the note did not mention him by name, Bracken believes she has run away to join a young seaman at the Brooklyn Navy Yard named Robbins.

COMMERCE MEN HEAR SENATOR WEEKS URGE U. S. MERCHANT MARINE

Chamber at Dinner Cheers Il Nemico, Rinforzato Con When He Assails Ship Purchase Bill and Favors Subsidies

TELEPHONE TO FRISCO

One of the strongest pleas for exten sion of our merchant marine, as an absolute necessity, was made today by Senator John Wingate Weeks, of Massachusetts, at a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, tendered to more than 700 leading business and professional men of the city by the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia.

In a comprehensive and lengthy speech Senator Weeks traced the conditions which led to the imperative present demand for merchant marine adequate to the country's needs, and gave in detail the various remedies offered. In strong terms he denounced the Wilson adminis-tration's bill to purchase and charter ships, and advocated ship subsidies.

"It is not the desire of any one who advocates subsidiaries that a monopoly shall be created or that unreasonable payments shall be made to those who are doing a profitable business, the sole purpose being to overcome the handicaps under which Americans who are engaged in this kind of occupation labor, he said. "The Republican party ha stood for that as a general principle, it stood for that as a general principle, its protective policy is based on that dif-ference, and it can not do otherwise than as insistently as possible urge that sim-ilar action be applied to American ship-

He also urged the extension of the nerchant marine from a standpoint of aval preparedness, showing the need of additional auxiliaries in the navy. foreign trade could be absolutely para-lyzed by a war if the belligerents carry-ing our trade did not control the seas. as in the present war, he said

COMMUTERS REOPEN FIGHT ON RATES

Letter Sent to Public Service Commission Requesting Reopening of Case

The fight against the schedule of increased commutation rates which the rail-roads put into effect December 15 was reopened today when a letter was sent to the Public Service Commission by counsel for the combined committee of the United as proposed by Business Men's and Commuters' Associa-

The attack this time is made along the line of a suggestion made by the present commission and based upon the recomnendations of the old commission that zone limit for a maximum fare be estab-lished, and that beyond the zone limit the old per station system be reinstated.

The cheap rate to Willow Grove adopted by the Philadelphia and Reading last summer was also urged as proving that a lower rate of fares is sufficiently re-munerative for the railroads.

The letter calls attention of the commission to the fact that in the decision of June. 1915, reference was made to the last order issued by the old commission. in May, 1915, in which it was recom-mended that the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railway Company establish certain zone limits for suburban passenger fares. In the latter order it was stated that sufficient time had not elapsed to adopt the suggestion of the old commission, and that therefore no action would be ordered. The commission stated further that after a sufficient time had elapsed it would take the matter up voluntarily.

Jury Censures Train Crew

At the inquest into the death of Charles Rowbottom, 10 years old, of 2325 Brown street, who lost both legs when he was run over by a train at 29th and Parrish run over by a train at 29th and Parrish streets on September 11, the Coroner's Jury severely censured the crew of the train today. The Rowbottom child was watching a baseball game from the top of some freight cars, when the cars started and he fell beneath them. In backing the oar off one of the child's legs the engine went too far and the other leg was crushed. He died yesterday.

OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE LEWIS

Funeral of Oldest U. of P. Alumnus Will Be Held Saturday

The funeral of Lawrence Lewis, of 1412 Spruce street, will be held rext Saturday from Old St. Peter's Church. He died yesterday at his home, after being confined to his bed for three years because of an injury to his hip. He was \$5 years Mr. Lewis was the oldest alumnus

the University of Pennsylvania and the oldest member of Old St. Peter's Church, ad and Pine streets. He was a member of a prominent Philadelphia family and was widely known in many circles of life. For many years he was a cotton broker, but retired in 1856.

Mr. Lewis was twice married and had several children, all of whom are dead. He is survived by a nephew, Francis A. Lewis, of Chestnut Hill, and two nieces, Mrs. J. Leeds Barroll, of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Anna Lewis.

William R. Williams, prominent in the cattle business in this State for many years, died at his home, 222 Manheim street. Germantown, yearsrday. Death was due to the infirmities of sge. He was il years old. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and two sons. Yuperal services will be held in the undertaining apartments at 150 Chestant street insorrow afterneon. Burial will be in Mount Vernon Cenetars.

GRAND JURY ACCUSES MANY DOPE PEDDLERS

Seventeen, One a Woman, Indicted, Despite Attack on Law's Validity

Seventeen men and one woman, the econd within the last few weeks, were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury today for having in their possession opium. On June 21, according to Bracken's cocaine, morphine and other habit-formtory, his wife promised to meet him at the funeral of her father, William Jack-son, at 1200 South 25d street. She never appeared there, nor has he seen her since.

ing drugs in violation of the Harrison anti-narcotte drug act.

Although the act has been attacked as unconstitutional by counsel for Dr. Michael Sussman, the revenue authorities will not abandon their prosents against Friends saw her later in the home of Michael Sussman, the revenue advantage against will not abandon their crussed against "dope." They are confident the validity of the law will be sustained, as it was in the State of Washington recently. Dr. in the State of Washington recently. Frank Robbins, an oyster opener and tather of the man Bracken believes his daughter plans to marry. en says, and was a great friend of his daughter. Bracken is the father of seven

in the State of Washinston recently. Dr. Sussman is charged with perjury in making a false return to the Internal Revenue Department of drugs purchased by him between Merch I and May 17. The act is unconstitutional, the physician's inwyer argued, because it is a police regulation, which is not within the power of Congress to enact.

The woman indicted is Lillian Rose, 18 years old. She purchased from Nick Melchior, also under indictment, heroin, which resuited in the death of James Burns, a sailor. Mary Wolf, who directed the Rose girl to buy the drug from Melchior, is also under indictment. Both siris are in Moyamensing Prison.

chior, is also under motions.

girls are in Moyamensing Prison.

Arrested Tuesday night by Revenue agents and the police in a raid on a house on Waliace street near lith. William Heffelfinger, a drug clerk, 20 years old, of Franklin street near Race, was among those indicted by the Grand Jury today for having heroin in their

Jury today for having possession.

The others indicted were John Ash, no address; Horace Norton, 7 Hutchinson court; Frank Clinton, Fairmount avenue near 10th street; William Grauel, Green street near 10th street; William Grauel, Green street near 10th street; Davis Morgan, no address; William Nolan, Darlen street near Vine street; Thomas O'Connors, 6th and Vine streets; Daniel Peters, 5th street near Race street; Meyer Bennett and Frank Stewart, Wilmington, Del.; William Lee, Parrish street near 15th street; Harry Ash, 41st street near Market street; John Deaverney, 217 South Schell street; Tabby Slinger and Robert Martin. NUTILE RAID AVIATORIO Il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna fu pubblicato ieri sera nei com-municato ufficiale del Ministero della rinforzato in misura considerevole, cerco in parecehi punti di esercitare pressione sulle nostre linee mediante attacchi di fanteria preceduti ed accompagnati da violenta azione di artiglieria. ger and Robert Martin.

NO SUCCESSOR TO NEARING

la cresta delle Alpi Carniche, nell'alta valle del Degano ed alla testata del List of New Penn Instructors Names No One in Ousted Teacher's "Aeropiani nemici sono apparsi nelle allate di Tolmezzo, di Plezzo e di Capo-Place retto. Un'altra squadriglia tento' un raid su Udine, ma, attaccata dal nostri aero-pinni leggeri, fu respinta e inseguita sino

No successor to Dr. Scott Nearing, dismissed by the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees from the assistant professorship of political economy in the Wharton School of the University, has been named by Provost Edgar Fahs Smith in a list of nine professors and assistant professors added to the faculty. William Draper Lewis, former dean of the law school, will be a professor in that department this term and will resume his courses on corporations and equity Doctor Lewis resigned last year to become Progressive candidate for Governor. He lost.

Governor. He lost.

Two of the new professors will become members of the faculty of the School of Education, five of the college, one of the Graduate School and one of the Law Minor faculty changes will be announced September 24, Ordinarily there are from 50 to 60 changes a year in the corps of instructors, lecturers and demonstrators.

MILLIONAIRE CALMLY AWAITS OUTCOME OF FIGHT FOR LIFE

dei Trentino, ma cola le posizioni italiane sono tali da poter resistere a qualunque ritorno offensivo del nemico. Gli italiani infatti occupano le sommita' delle montagne ad di la del confine e dominano per un buon tratto le valilate che portano in Italia, valiate che per gli austriaci hanno lo svantaggio anche di essere di-Specialists Seek to Offset Effects of Bichloride, Taken by Mistake

DEAL, N. J., Sept. 16.-Suffering little pain, conscious and fully realizing his danger, Newman Erb, millionaire rail-road magnate, today is calmly awaiting the outcome of the battle the three spevergenti, cioe di allontanare i varii corpi di invasione che vi si avviassero, invece di avvicinarii per portarli ad uno solo od upochi punti.

Un telegramma da Sofia, Bulgaria, dice death from bichloride poisoning. che i ministri plenipotenziarii della Quadruplice intesa hanno presentato al Mr. Erb swallowed the tablets in mistake for headache tablets. Physicians say it will be Sunday or Monday before

governo bulgaro una nuova nota circa il say it will be Sunday or Monday belore punto di vista della Serbia per quanto they can tell whether or not he will recover.

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hereby indores his candidacy for election on November 2, next, and solicit your aid. The leading and active members of the Bar, numbering over 1200, have indorest Judge Dougherty's candidacy.

STATE HARDWARE MEN BEGIN SESSIONS HERE

Thirty Delegates Meet Philadelphians in Manufacturers' Club

Thirty delegates to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Wholesale Hardware and Supply Association met today at the Manufacturers' Club in joint executive session with the Hardware Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia which will set as heat of Philadelphia, which will act as heat to the visitors during the two-day meet-ing. The opening session was presided over by Richard M. Reilly, of Reading, president of the State association.

A luncheon at the club tendered by the Philadelphia association will be followed by an automobile ride through Fairmount Park. A dinner and reception to both associations will be given tonight by T. James Ferniey, secretary-treasurer Philadelphia organization, at his home.

A four of the big manufacturing hardware plants in the city will be made tomorrow morning. Among those to be visited are the plants of Henry Disston & Son. Fayette R. Plumb, Inc., North Brothers' Manufacturing Company, Miller Lock Company, Enterprise Manufactur-ing Company and Supplee-Biddle Hardware Company. Luncheon will be served by the Miller Lock Company.

A dinner tomorrow night at the Manu-facturers' Club will be tendered by the Hardware Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia, with Charles Z. Tryon, its president, as toustmaster. The other officers of the Philadelphia as-sociation are Fayette R. Plumb, vice president, and Mr. Fernley, secretary-treasurer. The officers of the State asso-ciation are Mr. Reilly, president; G. H. Bright, of Reading, first vice president; B. F. Morgan, of Wilkes-Barre, second vice president; F. H. Hohn, secretary, and George D. Krause, of Lebanon.

"ANTIS'" MEETING SPOILED

Woman's Arguments Against Suffrage Causes Destroying Discussion

An apparently well-ordered anti-suffrage meeting ran smoothly until near the end today, and then broke up in an argument after Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, a New Jersey "anti," made a statement concerning the hours of women's work in Colorado, a suffrage State. The meet-Mrs. Oliphant said women were al lowed by law to work seven days in the week in Colorado. She was corrected by Paul M. Gottlieb. When the argument threatened to grow general, after Gott lieb's assertion that Colorado women

could work only six days a week, the

necting was adjourned.

Men Accused of Conducting Pool Five dollars changed John Stuigrager's opinion of gambling. Stuigrager, who lives at 399 North 6th street, the police say, entered a baseball pool with several fellow-workmen at the Standard Roller Bearing Works at 49th and Merion atreets. The first prize of \$15 was won by two others besides himself, making his share of the prize \$5. Stulgrager failed to get his \$5 and complained to the police. Martin J. Swartzman, age 25, 5068 Reno street, a fellow-employe of Stul-grager at the works, and James S, Humphries, 1915 South Chadwick street, ere arrested and held in \$400 ball for a

PORTER PLEDGES WAR AGAINST THE BOSSES

His Mayoralty Platform Makes Issue of Rule of Municipal Contractors

The mayorally platform of Director George D. Porter was enthusiastically re-ceived in independent political circles to-day. Its chief plank is a pledge of opposition to the control of or partiposition to the control of or participation in city government by political contract-ors. Of the control of the city governorn. ment by contractor rule, Director Porte

The teleration of such an iniquity has hurt the Republican party in the nation and hurt the Republicans of Pennayivaand nut in the councils of their party. It has been a milestone around our necks. Its continuance is an issue due solely to the oney greed of two men."

Pursuing the policy of opposition to municipal contractors administration, Dis-rector Porter declares a smaller Councils would be less unwieldy and better calculated to conduct business efficiently, To accomplish the same end, the indeendent candidate asserts his antagonism to the selection and slating of candidates and the appointment of public officials by the municipal contractors.

Director Porter puts himself on record in vigorous terms as being willing to work to accomplish the projects he supports and to oppose with militant aggres-sion the schemes and systems he de-

The whole platform deals with plans to suppress and eventually root out gang rule from Philadelphia. To further this plan. Director Porter advocates the re-moval of the budget recommendation power from the trickery of Councils' Finance Committee. This is in line with the step taken in New York to draw the teeth of a corrupt Board of Aldermen by vesting the power to disburse city funds in an upright and intelligent Roard of Estimate and Apportionment Director Porter believes Blockley should be rebuilt "without paying tribute architect."

He wants more playgrounds.
The city should clean its streets by its win employes, he believes.
Director Porter advocates the employment of American workmen on all municipal work.

Woman Arrested for Killing Father LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 16.—Miss Dora Kidd, 20 years old, was arrested today at her home, near Lowesville, charged with killing her father with a shotgun be-cause he was whipping one of his chil-

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