Mayoralty Candidate of Old Guard Democracy, Dead Set Against Fusion, Says He Doesn't Want to Win

HE LIKES MR. PENROSE

By M'LISS

West political candidates when they consescend to permit their names to grace the ballot for municipal office have at least a sneaking desire deep down in their hearts to achieve success. Even (they are single taxers, or socialists, this hope springs eternal.

But B. Gordon Bromley, high lord po-tentate of the local Democratic fortunes, and the old guard's mayoralty candidate, has no such disturbing aspirations. He is the ticket because he regards it is his bounden duty to be there, no more, so less, and if by any chance a last-minute political revolution should be fo-mented and he should be elected. Mr. Bromley would have nothing less than

"French fit" is what he said himself. He was sitting in his office in the Com-He was sitting in his office in the Com-mercial Trust Building surrounded by the documents of his profession—which is the legal one—when he told me this, and as he said the words, he smiled a quizzi-cal smile, twirted his eyeglasses non-chalantly, crossed his knees with the sang froid of one who cares not for de-fest and leaned back comfortably in his assets! chair.

"Every one who knows anything at all out me," he said, crinkling his eyes about me," he said, crinkling his eyes up reflectively, "knows that I have never held political office, that I have never sought it either directly or indirectly, that my sole interest outside of my procession, my one and only ambition, is to further the interests of the Democratic party and to make it a potent influence for the good of this community. Frankly, if I thought I was going to be elected I'd have a "French fit."

But it's plain to be seen that even the optimistic democratic leader has no fear of needing medical treatment around election time. Even he is willing to acknowl-

Even he is willing to acknowledge the strong entrenchment of the Relican party

In fact he recognizes this entrencht so firmly that it's one of the reawhat retrousses nose up at fusion, should he be approached with such a proposition after the smoke of the battle of the priaries has cleared.

THAT "YELLOW DOG" SIMILE. "The Democratic party," he said with enviction, "at least as far as my coun-We tried it out two years ago and four years ago, and when we analyzed the results it was found that the party had not been advanced at all, rather had it

"Four years ago we fused. Blank-enburg was elected, and although I ad-mire the Mayor and regard him as a man of the highest integrity and one who has always been actuated by the most honest motives, still at the end of the four years of the Biankenburg administration we find the other side stronger than ever. In fact, it has been said that at the present time our opponents are so strong they could elect a yaller dog if they so desired."

It is characteristic of Mr. Bromley that be doesn't become vituperative, or even mildly excited when speaking of his opnents. Ordinarily it would be only man for the head of a rival camp to refer to the opposition as "the bosses," unserupulous bunch of thieves." "the blackguard looters," particularly, when others are doing it. But Mr. Brom-ley keeps himself well in leash.

He even has a good word for the gen-lemen who are endeavoring to make of the Democratic party in the city less of a shadow than it now in. It was this attitude which led me to

a question. Even if I don't know ch about politics, I have heard about bipartisan machines and other such
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Therefore, I said to the Demo-eratic candidate:

"And what do you think of the bipar-tism charges that arise from time to time and that are likely to arise again, if the Democratic Party in Philadelphia turns down a fusion proposition should such a proposition be made?" Mr. Bromley smited a tolerant smile. He

sought his words like a college professor seeking to expound his favorite topic. Finally he found them.

LIKES SENATOR PENROSE. ich things are bound to crop up, they ways do, but they bother me not in the sail. Why should they? As I said beore, I have never sought political preferbent. I never shall, and the records of such Democrats as have held office here we always been irreproachable. Take werner Pattison, for instance, who was

such Democrate as have held office here have always been irrepronchable. Take flovernor Pattison, for instance, who was trice Governor—a representative man Mainst whom not a word could be said. And as for my opponents," Mr. Bromat swiled blandly, "why there is Senator histories has an office right below me this building. I like him. He's a nice fellow: I meet him out often, and I regard him as an exceptionally able man; but all for his political tenets, why, of course, hey are the very antithesis of mine er of any good Democrat."

"Personally, I have never been approached by the other side"—Mr. Bromley joked fierce—"and no advances have everyens made to me by it which could in My way interfere with my conception my duty to the party which I serve."

Though the hours flew, the big Democrat was still willing to talk about his fairly. This, he declares, is his one and only hobby. Ever since he has been of voting age he has been a stanch Democrat and for many, many years he has devoted, he says, all his spare moments antenditingly to the upbuilding of a traditable organization.

Organization is absquitely necessary to he success of any party," he said, "and a traditable organization.

Organization is absquitely necessary to he success of any party," he said, "and heyafter instead of fooling with this holier than thou' fusion proposition, we shall that is, or course, if I have any thing to do with it—committate our efforts in organizing a party which we shall surpreme."

The other Democratic mayoralty candidate is Municipal Court Judge Gorman. He is not allied with the Old Guard Democracy.

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CIRCULARS ATTACK PORTER

Friends of Director Indignant Over Organization's Tactics

Priends of Director George D. Porter in the list Division of the lith Ward are in-dignant at what they term a "campaign of misrepresentation" which they say is being carried on in their division against the Director. The division is being floodes with circulars u-ging Republicans to vote for Thomas B. Smith and the Organization candidates, and attacking Director Porter as not being a Republican.

"Do not be misled by supposed Republicans." "George D. Porter is not a Republican and is not entitled to a Republican vote." are two of the statements friends point to the Director's record as a lifelong Republican to refute the state-

TRANSIT PLEDGE TAKEN BY ORGANIZATION MEN

Smith and Connelly Swear They Will Rush High-Speed Lines

Thomas B. Smith, Republican Organization "harmony" candidate for 'fayor, and John P. Connelly, Organization candidate for City Solicitor and leader the transit obstructionists in Counduring the last four years, last night promised to work to give the city real rapid transit during the next adminis-

"Real rapid transit must be had and can be had under a progressive admin-istration, and if I shall have an opportun-ity to fill the office of Chief Executive I will see to it that this great need shall iot be delayed," was the pledge made by Mr. Smith.

Connelly placed transit at the head of list of great public improvements completion during the next four years transit situation must be cleaned up, and the new constitutional amendment will provide ample money to carry on this work to complete it during the life of the next administration," he said

Both candidates made their pledges at ward meetings in the northeast, under the sponsorship of the Vares. Accom-panied by Congressman Vare and Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick, Smith, Connelly, Coroner William R. Knight and James M. Hazlett, candidate for Re-der of Deeds, addressed meetings of the ward committees and active Organization workers held in the Anti-Cobden Club, 19th Ward; Vesta Club, 31st Ward; United Republican Club, 45th Ward, and the 32d Ward Republican Club.

Mr. Smith promised a "constructive ad-Connelly, after discussing ministration transit, outlined the public improvements for which contracts will be let during the next four years if the Organization victorious this fall. He said:

"Harbor development and the means whereby the port can be developed will be at hand after the coming November election. The health and comfort of our people must be provided for in a proper sewerage disposal plant; the water sys-tem must be enlarged and developed and the present excellent filtration more largely extended so that the bene-ficial results of this system will be felt over the entire city.

"The great Nortifeast section of Phil-

adelphia must be looked after and the contemplated public improvements, carried out. There must not be any delay in this work. Indeed, the first work of the new administration must be to of the new administration must be to cast bickerings aside and to have the people realize and feel that frrespective of section or locality, their interests will be looked after. This, however, can only be done by realizing our responsibilities and by appreciating the needs of our people and thereafter possessing the vigor to carry the same into effect.

"At no time has Philadelphia ever been financially in a more desirable position than that which exists at the present Money is available and only the vigorous application of business prin ciples to successfully work out the prob

IN CITY DURING WEEK

Increase in Disease Due to Return of Summer Vacationists and Heat

Forty-one new cases of typhoid fever have been reported during the week to the Health Bureau, and this is an in-There has been a steady increase typhoid for several weeks past, due part-ly, it is said, to the return of summer vacationists. In many instances it has been found that the disease was con-

tracted outside the city The deaths during the present week from all causes total 523, an increase of 50 over the increased total shown last week. The deaths during the corresponding period in 1914 totaled 418, or 107 less than those reported in the list mode within reported in the list made public today.

The deaths are divided as follows:
Malet, 284; females, 239; boys, 102 and
girls, 85.

The continued hot weather is said to be The continued hot weather is said to be the cause for the high death rate among infants. Distribes and enteritis claimed 71 infants under 2 years of age. Sixty-four persons died of diseases of the heart. 47 from tuberculosis. 42 from cancer, 25 from apoplexy and 29 from congenital debility.

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de Against Motorcycle Speeders

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TEUTONS PLAN TO CRUSH SERVIA, OPEN BALKANS AND END WAR

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

BERLAN, Sept. 18. A mighty blow in the Balkans may end the war before spring. By blasting a road through Servia to Bulgaria the Austro-German armies may settle not only the Balkan question, but bring an early peace

Both here and in Vienna the idea of a sudden stroke in the Balkans meets with popular approval. In Vienna, in particular, foreign press reports that the Austro-Germans will soon throw troops against Servia are widely commented on. Vienna believes no other military move promises such an early ending of the war.

Military men here agree that it would be comparatively easy to defeat Servia. A short march through the northeastern part of Servia would link up the central empires with Bulgaria, already very friendly in her relations with Turkey, Austria and Germany. If Bulgaria fights at all it is certain she will fight beside the central empires, with the strongest and best equipped army in the Balkans. Per entrance would complete a great chain of armies stretching from the Baltic to the Bosphorus, invincible

When I left Vienna early this week the Austrian capital was filled with Balkan visitors, especially diplomats from Rumania and Bulgaria. Important negotiations were going on in Rumania, it was understood, but reports in the English newspapers that Rumania would enter the war on the side of the Allies aroused no concerp. Bulgaria having established friendly connections with Turkey, no one doubts in Vienna that the Bulgarian armies would take the field at once if Rumania declared war on the Turks.

The Allies apparently have lost their chance of winning Bulgaria. Bulgaria is still dickering for a slice of Grecian Macedonia, but Greece seems to have no intention of giving up this tecritory. The Bulgars are so satisfied with the concessions granted by Turkey that it is doubtful now that they would swing to the Allies even if Servia should at the 11th hour grant all Bulgaria asks in Macedonia.

There is a bare possibility, however, that Rumania might influence Bulgaria by ceding territory if she was threatened with attack by the Allies. Rumania, it is the belief in Vienna, is anxious to play the diplomatic game as long as possible for the largest possible returns.

The whole Balkan situation may be summed up in the statement: "If one acts, all act."

QUICK NEWS

ERB CHEERFULLY CONTINUES FIGHT FOR LIFE

DEAL, N. J., Sept. 18 .- After having undergone four days of continuous sweating in an effort to rid his system of deadly bichloride poison, taken by mistake, Newman Erb, millionaire railroad magnate, continued his fight for life today cheerfully and confidently. At the Erb home it was stated the patient passed a comfortable night. He is still conscious and has talked to those in his household. Erb's condition continues "as good as could be expected." the attending physicians declare,

SERBS REPULSE AUSTRIAN RAIDS OVER SAVE RIVER

NISH, Sept. 18,-Three attempts of the Austrians to invade Servia by way of the Save River have been repulsed, according to the following official statement given out by the War Office:

"The enemy tried three times to cross the Save, but was repulsed and driven back by our infantry. Our artillery leveled fortifications of the enemy on the Danube front at the confluence of the Pek, also on the Save front near Bejania.'

BISHOP THOMAS J. CONATY FOUND DEAD

CORONADO BEACH, Cal., Sept. 18,-The Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey, was found dead in his cottage here today. He was formerly rector of the Catholic University at Washington and spent many years of his life in Massachusetts. He was 68 years old.

CONGESTION OF FREIGHT FOLLOWS RAILROAD STRIKE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Two hundred freight handlers in the Communipaw terminals of the Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley Railroads today joined A200 others already on strike, and congestion of freight is growing serious.

GERMANS MAY FIGHT SWISS TO INVADE FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 18.-Switzerland is being drawn nearer and nearer to ictual participation in the war. A dispatch from Zurich today states that the fourth division of the Swiss army has been called out for active service. The Echo intimates that the Germans may invade Switzerland in order to attack the unprotected frontier of France, south of the present sphere of operations

GARRISON WILL ASK \$250,000,000 FOR THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Secretary Garrison will ask Congress, if President Wilson gives his approval, for \$259,000,000 to strength the nation's military defenses. His estimates are now virtually complete and ready for submission to President Wilson.

NO COAL, WARSAW FELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-The Russian-American steamship Kursk, in from Archangel, was stopped in the White Sen several hours while mine sweepers made a safe channel. In the steerage was Dr. H. C. Leineweber, assisstant librarian in the division of music in the Congressional Library, and his wife and child. He was visiting the parents of his wife, who is a Pole, when the German army inyaded Poland and exhausted all his money to escape from the war zone.

Doctor Leineweber said Warsaw was lost to the Russians through the breaking down of her railroad system, due to a shortage of coal. They had munitions in abundance, but were unable to get them to the front because locomotives gave out at critical moments for lack of coal. While the Russians were retreating on Warsaw trainloads of shells and cartridges were sidetracked on the main line back of the battlefront. A locomotive would stop for lack of fuel and would hold up miles of trains behind it. Sometimes it was three days before a wheel moved.

P. R. R. EMPLOYE KILLED

Master Plumber Loses Life When Struck by Engine

John Gibson, master plumber of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed in the West Philadelphia yards of the railroad this afternoon when a shifting engine running backward struck him as he was inspecting steam pipes near the rails.

The body, which was cut in half, was taken in charge by the Oliver H. Bair undertaking establishment. Gibson had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for more than 20 years. He was a resident of West Philadelphia.



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TOMORROW'S SUNDAY

PUBLIC & LEDGER

VARES AND M'NICHOL IN COUNCILMANIC ROW

Formers' Faction Tries to Reelect 32d Ward Man and Senator Opposes

The Vare and McNichol factions of the Republican Organization, although they may be united behind a "harmony" candidate for Mayor, are engaged in a bitter fight over the election of one or the two Common Councilmen from the 32d Ward.

The Vares, in their fight to re-elect Jere H. Shaw, who was thrown by the McNichol followers after grossman William S. Vare withdrew from the majoraty contest in favor of Thomas B. Smith, are alming to gain another member of the City Committee through the overthrow of Walter N. Stevenson, Republican City Committeeman from the ward and McNichol leader in the ward. in the ward.

Stevenson is leading the McNichol followers, while the Vare forces are led by ex-State Representative Joseph B. Fay, Deputy Coroner Arthur Sellers and Harry

The friends of the Vares, who are con ducting the fight against Stevenson, have organized the Vare Republican League of the 22d Ward. This organization held a meeting last night at 2121 North Broad street and passed resolutions indorsing Shaw. State Representative William H. Wilson was the principal speaker. He mede a vigorous attack on the Stevensor

The Vare leaders in the ward assert that Stevenson signed Shaw's nomination papers, and that following the withdrawal of Congressman Vare from the
mayorality race, he threw his support to
William Mintzer, a clerk in the office of
the City Controller, who had filed papers.
William Lewis is the other Organization
candidate for Common Council in the
ward, and has the support of both the
Vare and McNichtol factions.
Representative Wilson last night declared that the action of Stevenson in
signing the Shaw nomination papers and
then supporting another candidate was
nothing short of "arrogant hyporrisy."
He asserted that Stevenson had asked tion papers, and that following the with-

He asserted that Stevenson had asked Shaw to become a candidate for re-elec-tion, and characterized Stevenson's methods as "underhand."

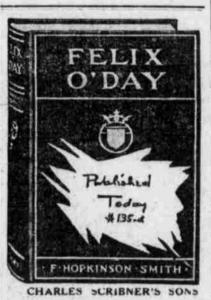
The Vare leaders in the ward are pre-dicting the complete overthrow of Stevenson and the defeat of Mintzer by an overwhelming majority.

The independents are taking advantage of the factional fight in the Organization to rully support of the voters to the two lent candidates for Common The independent candidates in the 32d Ward are Charles F. Byrne and

Harry Kuenzel, superintendent of elections of the County Commissioners' office. announced today that the office of the County Commissioners will be open all day tomorrow for the distribution of the official ballots for the primary election

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland W. Phillips, of 230 West Duval street, announce the be-trothal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Phillips, to Mr. Alexander Crinto



LU LU SHRINERS HIT SANDS TO SEASHORE

Mayoralty Candidates Help Observe Anniversary of Pilgrimage From Mecca

More than 2500 Shriners from this city will take part in the exercises at Atlantic City tonight to commemorate the pilgrimage of the Moslema from Meeca to the Red Sea in the year \$26 A. D., on the 28th day of the Mohammedan month Shawwal, which corresponds to our Septem-

The Republican and Independent Mayoralty candidates, Thomas B. Smith and George D. Porter, and Congressman William S. Vare and Senator Penrose, will be present and take part in the cere-

The Shriners' band of 100 pieces and the cented guard of 65 men, captained perintendent of Police Robinson, Market street ferries on a special train at 1 o'clock. About 116 automobiles left the Lu Lu Temple this morning for Atlantic City to take part in the ceremonics. Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick headed

the Philadelphia Shriners, and was as-sisted by Chief Rabban Charles S. Bair, Assistant Rabban Harmen S. Neill, Ori-ental Guide Daniel J. Bishop, High Priest William L. Hawkins and the divan of the The band was under the direction of Dr. A. Howard Thomas. The Arabic patrol, in command of Captain William D.

guard was the personal escort to Po-tentate Kendrick. Fully 20,000 Shriners from cities along the Eastern coast will be present at the ceremonies, which will be one of the larg-

est gatherings over held.

Asnip, acted as escort for the officers, while Superintendent Robinson's mounted

LOOKED LIKE A REAL WAR

Shots Fired to Attract Fire Pight Also Gave Downtown Blaze Military Appearance

A voiley of shots, a spectacul and several dozen houses tellured graph poles and fences in the a hood of 12th and Annin streets is would have led even the most processors to believe that a training camp was in the process mation in this city.

As a matter of fact, it was a are in a two-story brick building of Moline Farina, manufacturers of saloon a store fixtures, which caused the exclument. The shots were fixed to attract the attention of the police and the hory came from the stables of the Medel Lery Company and the Standard Cab Company which were threatened with

The blaze was of such magnitude to two alarms were turned in. The buing, located at 123-30 Annin street, and damaged to the extent of \$12,000 but the fire was extinguished.

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Eighteen Persons Ill as Result of Dealer's Washing Bottles in Polluted Water

NO EPIDEMIC FEARED

Seventeen cases of typhoid fever have developed in that part of the Old York road auburban section lying between Willow Grove and Melrose. All of those stricken are believed to be the victims of impure milk from a single source, served in bottles washed in contaminated water,

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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

N no State of this country where Prohibition law has been tried has it proven other than futile effort. Notwithstanding the FACT that Governor Curtis, of Maine, and United States Revenue Commissioners Cabell and Osborn have virtually conceded that Prohibition laws fail to enforce the ban upon alcoholic beverages, there still remain "dry" advocates who continue making FALLACIOUS outcries for impractical Prohibition statutes.

A LABAMA is a Commonwealth that has only recently become burdened with a Prohibition law. Under the caption of "Certain Dry Citizens Give Warm Welcome to Trains from Wet Towns," the Birmingham Age-Herald, published in Alabama, makes report of how Prohibition works in that State, as follows:



BIRMINGHAM'S money has begun to flow out, and some body's wet goods have begun to flow in. If you don't believe it, go aroun! to one of the local express company's offices, about half an hour after the arrival of a train from "wet" territory, and see the line of mea waiting to receive their packages. Various estimates put the number of "packages" received in Birmingham daily at between 300 and 600. Others who have made the liquor traffic a study, say that the average number of packages now received daily is in excess of 500."

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U NDER the prevailing law in Alabama each individual is allowed to receive two quarts of whiskey, one gallon of wine, and five

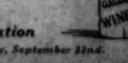
of Alabama need not go "dry" when they can obtain such quantities of alcoholic beverages to imbibe in a Prohibition State! ERE'S an example in arithmetic: If in a "dry" State one man's two-week portion is two quarts of whiskey, one gallon of wine and five dozen bottles of beer, prove, by these Prohibition figures, how much is needed for a man in a "wet" State?

dozen bottles of beer every two weeks. Even the most radical Pro-

hibitionist could not reasonably dispute the FACT that residents

THE FALLACY of Prohibition is seldom better shown than through the FACTS furnished by the Prohibitionists!

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