## MAYOR TO SPEAK TO HELP PORTER **DEFEAT MACHINE**

Blankenburg Declares He'll Attack Good Government's Foes in Stump Speeches

WILL USE HARD FACTS

Mayor Blankenburg announced today that he intende to stump the city for George D. Porter, Independent candidate for Mayor.

"You can say for me," said the Mayor "that I will start next Monday and will appear three nights a week until the voting starts. I am loaded with facts that will stagger the 'Gang' Organization and they will not dare make an attempt to refute my statements. I will tell the voters about Porter in every section of the city and will also tell them some things about his opponents. It will be casy to tell the failings of Councils and how they have tried to prevent the success of a non-political administration.

"I must issue an order prohibiting the officeholders from paying any voluntary centributions or paying heed to the as-

When told that his departmental di had already issued such orders he

"That's all right. I want to tell them. too. I want to make it emphatic that they do not have to fear the results of submitting to a gouge of this kind." SCHEME OF COUNCILS.

Again taking up the question of Councils' actions, the Mayor said:
"They do not want to give us what is actually needed for departmental expenses cause they would have me go out of fice with the record of leaving a large deficit behind. They are forketful of the deficit of \$500,000 which Director Loeb in-herited in the Department of Supplies and which he has paid off during this admin You can say for me that my health will permit me to stump for George D. Porter. I never felt better, even they have had me half dead ever since I never felt better, even il

"The 'Gang' doesn't want the 'old man' on the stimp, but he will be there and nothing will keep him off until Porter is elected."

CANDIDATES INDORSED.

George D. Porter and the other independent candidates nominated on the Washington party ticket at the primary, were indorsed today by the pre-emptors of the Franklin party title. Their names will be placed on the Franklin party ticket as scon as nomination papers, which are now being circulated, are filed. Franklin party headquarters, 213 outh Broad street, issued the following stement regarding the Franklin party

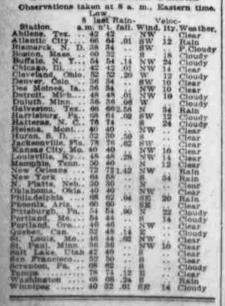
title in the city and county of Philadelannounced today that the recom-dation of the Public Service Committee of One Hundred regarding the in-dorsement of candidates on the ticket has been ratified, and the following names will be placed by the pre-emptors on the official ballot as Franklin party candidates: George D. Porter for Mayor, Eugene J. McAleer for City Controller, James Alcorn for City Solicitor, Max Herzberg for Recorder of Deeds, George D. Cox for Sheriff, Harry E. Walter for Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, John W. West for Coroner, George F. Helmes and Andrew J. Pfaff for County

"As suggested by the Public Service Committee of One Hundred, no action will be taken on the candidates for Magistrate until the official count has been

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. For eastern Pennsylvania-Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with possibly frost in west portion; Wednesday fair, cooler east portion; moderate west winds. The trough of low barometric pressure that extended from the Lake region to the west Gulf coast yesterday morning has advanced to the Atlantic States dur-ing the last 24 hours. It caused showers over nearly all of the region east of the Mississippi River, except New England. Under the influence of increasing pressure following the disturbance a general drop in temperature has occurred from Appalachian Mountains westward over the Lage region and central valleys to readings that are from 5 degrees to 15

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



SUPPORTS



16 Walnut Street

trate until the official figures are avail-

Nomination papers have been placed circulation for the aforementioned In circulation for the aforementioned candidates for the respective city and county offices. These papers will on signed as required by law and will be ounty offices. These papers will be igned as required by law and will be fled in due course by the Franklin party

"The pre-emptors in the respective wards who control the Franklin party title are taking steps toward placing on the ticket unbessed candidates for Coun-

The new Franklin party has broken all The new Franklin party has broken all records for independent movements in the way the voters are flocking to the party and are volunteering their services and organizing in every election division in the city to carry on the fight sgainst the contractor bosses.

Herbert D. Allman, campaign manager for the independent of the independe

for the independents, said today that within a week an organization never before equaled in the history of independent politics in Philadelphia will be in the field, prepared to roll up a heavy vote for the independent candidates on election

PORTER SPEAKS TONIGHT George D. Porter, independent candidate for Mayor, will open his heaviest artillery against the Organization tonight. He will speak at the 40th Ward independent head-quarters, 63d street and Woodland ave-nue. It was the 40th Ward that first

ounded the call to Rudolph Blankenburg

lead the independent forces to victory

### AUTOISTS HELD FOR CORONER

Clarke Thomson, Son of Late Pennsy Head, Runs Down Pedestrian

Clarke Thomson, amateur aviator and son of the late Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is held under \$1000 bail in Lower Merion township to await the action of the Coroner on the death of a man struck by Mr. Thomson's automobile. George Burgess, 43 years old, of Narberth, was run down and killed by Thomson's car at Montgomery pike and Orchard way, Merion, last night.

Mr. Thomson picked up the victim of the accident and carried him in his ma-chine to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he died a short time after he was admitted. Burgeas was an employe of Baldwin's locomotive works and was on his way home when the auto struck him. He is survived by a widow and six chil-It is believed he became wildered by the powerful headlights on the automobile as he was crossing the

#### REAL MANAGER NEEDED TO WIN, SAYS LUDERUS

Continued from Page One

reason Pat is invaluable on the line because he can forsee with almost mathe-matical precision the defensive movements of the opposing team and can plan his attack accordingly.

I have heard pitchers who have had Moran for their catcher tell me that he knew more about batters' weaknesses than any other receiver in the league and that he could devine almost to a cer-tainty when a man on first was going down, then he would call for a pitch-out the runner would be nailed. Certainly my experience with Moran has lead me to believe that he knows the batters, even now when he is not playing, better than men who are in there every day behind the bat. Our pitchers say that they have learned more baseball under Moran this season than they have in all the rest of their past baseball experience combined To this fact can be attributed much of our success this year. Pat can tell the pitcher whether to use a low curve outside, a high fast inside or whatever else the batsman is most likely to convert into an easy grounder or a weak fly. And he will be there doing the same thing in the

While our pitchers and Killefer and Burns know very well what balls to pitch to the batters in the National League. they are not so familiar with the Red Sox hitters, consequently all of them, in-cluding Alex, will be out in the box testing out the manager's directions rather

than relying on their own judgment.
On the offense we rely even more on
the manager's judgment than in the deensive end of the game. There is rarely a time that a litter goes up without being told what to do. For instance, with a fast man like Paskert on first he is likely to tell Cravath to play the hit-and-run, and also he will figure whether the second baseman or the shortstop is going to take the throw, and will tell the batter whether he shall try to hit into right or left field. One of the most striking features of

One of the most striking features of Moran's ability as a manager is shown by the fact that his decision on a play is never questioned. Of course, the main reason for this is that he has shown us that he knows better than any one else what ought to be done. He has proven this hundreds of times throughout the present season, therefore it is not in the present season, therefore it is not in the least remarkable that we should rely implicitly on his keen judgment. It must not he supposed by this, however, that Moran is not open to suggestions. On the contrary, he has an open mind and if, as sometimes happens at our meetings, a suggestion is made that does not coincide with something that he has previously told us, he will weigh the new idea, look at it from all angles, then make his decision. If he thinks the player's suggestion is the better he will adopt that and discard the old one. But when he once decides on a certain line when he once decides on a certain line of attack or defense, he wants that plan carried out and it is—otherwise somebody is in for a good call. I know that there were a number of

people in Philadelphia who thought when Pat was appointed manager that he would be too easy with his players and that he would not get the work out of them. Well, that theory was exploded the first day we arrived in St. Petersburg for spring training. From the moment he went out on Coffee Pot field there was no mistaking who was manager, and there has been none since that day.

From the time that we began to think we actually had a chance to win the pennant Moran put the "kibosh" on pennant talk. He loid us, just as he told cutsiders who asked him about his chances for the flag, that we were to go in there each day and try to win that ball game; that nothing could be accomplished in baseball except by winning the individual sames. We worked on this theory all season, with the result that for the first time in its history the Philadelphia team has won a

world's series games. While I, slong with the other fellows, am confident or ultimate success. I know that the way to defeat our opponents is to think only of the one game we are in. Of course planing for the other games has to be done but Moran will do that, for it is a part of his duty, not a function of the player,

The attitude of our club today is one of confidence, but it is far different from that held by the Athletics last year, and from that of the Cubs of 1916. These teams were so overconfident that they completely underrated the power of the lubs they had to face. We realize that win the world's championship we must fight and fight to the last ditch. Every man on our club must be in trin Even then we will have a hard strug-because the Red Sox have a strong ciub in the field, a powerful attack, led by their cutfielders, Lewis, Speaker and Hooper, and a pitching staff which is reputed to be far away the strongest in

This pitching staff is regarded as the g stumbling block to our success, but don't believe we will have as much trouble with them as some writers would make the public believe. It is claimed that we have not been up against firstctass left-handed pitching this year, but that is not a fact. We have seen some good southpaws and have profited by the exparience gained by batting against them. Just look what we did against Art Nehf in Boston-fourteen hits for nineteen bases! That doesn't show much weakness against the left-handers. Leon-

the American League.

they wish to keep us from bitting them. We have men on our club, too, who are good bunters and this brings to mind a good hunters and this brings to mind a play which we have worked successfully all season and may use against the Red Sox if the occasion presents itself, that is the squeeze and the double squeeze. Time and again we have pulled this on other clubs with perfect success and have won ball games by its use. Moran knows just when the play should be made and we have been able to make it nine times out of 10 and half the time the play it-

self has failed the runner on third has been able to either make a steal of home or get safely back to the bag.

This play and many others we have in store for the Red Sox and the fans of Philadelphia who have stuck by us so overlive an depend on us to pull through soyally can depend on us to pull through when Pat gives the word.

### YOUTH CONFESSES ROBBERY

Student Captured in Night School Admits Taking Cash Box From Clerk

Howard B. Ramsey confessed at a hearing today that he held up a clerk of the De Frain Sand Company, at the foot of Berks street, Hichmond, and was held in \$800 ball for court. Ramsey was arrested while attending an evening class of the Northeast High School last night. He lives at 2539 North Franklin street.

Bert Wittl, a clerk, was alone in the office of the sand company when the hold-up occurred. A masked man entered and covered the clerk with a revolver. Carrying the cash box, he was chased to Carrying the cash box, he was chased to Eyre and Wildey streets, where he drop-ped the cash box and disappeared from the sight of his pursuers. Witti told the police of the East Girard avenue station that he believed he recognized the robber in spite of his mask, and led them to the school, where Ramsey was arrested,

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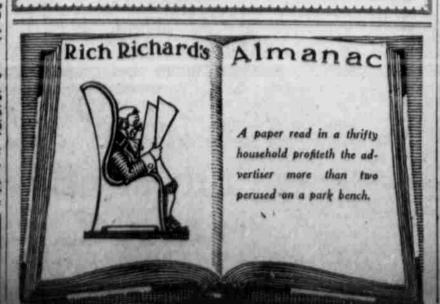
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### INSTRUCTOR'S 'INSULT LEADS STOTESBURY'S SON TO DROP COURSE

Resents Alleged Statement of H. L. Baldensperger That "P. R. T. Has the City by the Throat"

### PRESENCE NOT REALIZED

A stepson of E. T. Stotesbury, financier and University of Pennsylvania trustee, has quit his course in economics at the Wharton School because, he says, Instructor H. L. Baldensperger said the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company "has Philadelphia by the throat and is strangling it.

The young man is James Henry Robert Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. He was taking an elective three-year ourse, which permitted him to drop from the economics class previously conducted by Dr. Scott Nearing, who was dismissed by the trustees last spring.

Provost Edgar F. Smith, when asked to make a statement with reference to the affair, said that he knew nothing about it beyond what had been published in the newspapers and did not believe that he would investigate the matter. "If the facts as alleged are true, you think that it would be wrong for Mr. Baldensperger to make the statement at-tributed to him?' Doctor Smith was

"No. I do not think so," was his reply. Cromwell was seen today immediately after leaving a class in business law in the Wharton School. He said:

"What the papers quote me as say-ing today is substantially correct. The statements of Professor Baldensperger sounded like Socialism to me. Now I am not a Socialist, and although I agree with him in some things I did not like what he

soid. thought it pretty raw for him to speak that way when father gets no remuneration for his services to the P. R. T. Furthermore, I think the P. R. gives as good service to Philadelphia any transit company gives any other

"I know a number of fellows in the class who also heard Baldensperger say what he did. I want it understood, how ever, that I am not criticizing anybody

ever, that I am not criticising anybody in the University, for that is farthest from my intention."

The lecture in which the objectional statement is said to have been made was given last Wednasday. Two days later Cromwell went to Frank Breimeler, as-sistant to Dean Roswell C. McCrea, of the Wharton School, and asked permis-sion to drop the course.

"I heard a lecture on Monday by Charles E. Reitzel, Doctor Nearing's suc-



-3626

residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past

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Reading

ressor, and enjoyed it," said Cromwell.

Then, on Wednesday, I sat on a bench in a Logan Hall classroom and listened to Mr. Beldensperger state that the Rapid Transit Company has Philadelphia by the throat and is strangling it. Of course, he didn't mention my father's name, but I knew what he meant, all right. You know, when your father is chairman of the Board of Directors of that corporation, such statements as Mr. Baldensperger made were mighty universant.

of do not think he knew I was in the classroom. As I left I remarked the lecture was like an I. W. W. meeting. A student alongside of me said, 'No, you are wrong. That was a fine lecture.' I believe Mr. Saldensperger heard what I said, for he looked around at me.

'I went home and told my father what had taken place. He told me to de what

had taken place. He told me to do what I thought best and I went to Mr. Brei-I thought best and I went to Mr. Breimeier, my adviser, and told him I wished
to drop economics. He gave me permission to do so and I have decided to
give up permanently that part of my
college education. I knew nothing of
economics before I entered the course,
and if that quis is an example of what
is to follow, I'm mighty glad I dropped
it. Mr. Baldensperger said he was
going right on in Doctor Nearing's footsteps. I wanted to study economics, but steps. I wanted to study economics, but I don't think young men should be taught that the rich are trying to strangle the

That first lecture sounded to me very uch like Socialism. I don't believe in ocialism, and since I've heard that Mr saldensperger flunks you if you don't be-leve as he does, perhaps it is better that am out of the course."

Mr. Baldensperger says he has no rec ollection of making the statement about the P. R. T. attributed to him by Crom-well, but he will not deny that he made it. "I do not wish to enter into a controversy with children," he said. "should not be surprised if such state ments as are attributed to me have been made in the past, nor that I might have made them, but I think it unlikely that at the opening of the course my state-

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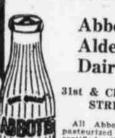


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ments should have been so definite as to started by student newspaper corre

mame a particular company."

Both Baldensperger and Breimeler are supporters of Scott Nearing. The former especially has taken an interest in the free-speech campaign started as a result of the action of the trustees in refusing to renew Doctor Nearing's contract. Dr. Breimeier was openly indignant at he publicity which had been given the

"I think this was a dirty yellow story." truth of Dr truth of Dr that it was probably University.

mics, but he did not say why wanted to do so. He also wanted to change the hours of classes in French

Dean McCrea, of the Wharton School was asked whether he did not think that the latest disturbance was evidence of the truth of Dr. J. William White's assertion that free speech is not restricted at the

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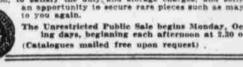


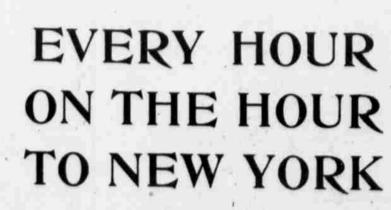
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