TERRE HAUTE ELECTION FRAUD DRAMA MAY BE REPEATED IN CHESTER

City Stirred by Accusations Made by Reformers Against Republican Organization Workers

DEMAND U. S. PROBE

The builting city of Chester was stirred way over accusations of election frauda hat have been discussed for years. Reformers profess to see ahead a housesteaning similar to that at Terre Haute, ind, where many officeholders were condeted and sent to prison. They believe it oll be a good thing for the town. The publican Organization men are ignormg the charges

City Commissioner Cars B. Mould, accussed in three affidavits of paying \$1.50 or \$2\$ each for votes, first declined to discuss the affair today and then offered to refer to "any bank president or cashier in the city" to lock into his record. "My books are open," he said. "I have nothing to conceal. I have been in public life nine years as city cierk and City Commissioner. This thing has been marted by soreheads. There's nothing to \$1. My record is clean."

Assistant Street Commissioner Charles McCrelland, known to his associates in

McClelland, known to his associates in the Organization as "Butch," could not be seen teday. He is accused of participating in paying \$1.90 for a vote. A man named Piggott, an ex-policeman, likewise accused, could not be found, nor could Charles Longbotham. The latter is the man to whom, it is alleged. McCleiand brought a voter.

Another investigation is new under way

In Chester. It involves slieged fraud at the 1915 primaries. The cases called to the attention of the Federal authorities lovelve the 1914 primaries, when a Con-gressman was elected. The Democratic City Committee, of Chester, has appointed commission to investigate charges crowing out of the primary this year. William T. Fowden, independent candidate for Mayor last year, who was in strumental in bringing the affidavits to the attention of Francis Fisher Kane, United States District Attorney, said to-day that there are between 2000 and 2500 votes for sale in Chester. He added that

the Republican organization generally wins by that figure. According to Mr. Fowden the Grand Jury's attention was called to the affi-dayits some time ago. It agreed to in-vestigate by one dissenting vote, Mr. Yestigate by one dissenting vote, Mr. Fowden says, but Judge Isaac Johnson rowen says, but Judge Isaac Joanson ruled that nothing could be done unless a juror had personal knowledge of the alleged fraud. Mr. Fowden, who was a member of the jury, had the affidavits, but no personal knowledge, so no action was taken. Judge Johnson was not in Chester today. Chester today.

In ordinary municipal or State election ands the Federal Government has no orisdiction. Investigation must be conducted by State or municipal authorities, but in this instance a Congressman was to nominated at the primary election. Under the precedent first established at Terre Paute. Ind., the Government may act in the Chester case.

The Terre Haute case was fully re-ported by the Evening Ledder. Astound-ing revelations of municipal fraud and corruption were made in the Indiana city. The vast resources of the Government proved successful where municipal re-formers fulled. The corrupt Terre Haute formers falled. The corrupt Terre Haute machine found it impossible to curb the activities of Federal officials, and the exposure that followed was one of the most ensational in the history of civic graft

In this country.

Since the Terre Haute and Indianapolis exposures reformers of other cities have been threatening the corrupt bosses with Sovernmental investigation. In purely municipal and State affairs it is nearly atways impossible to probe election and other frauds thoroughly for the reason that the machinery of the law is gener-ally in the bands of the accused men. By bringing in the Federal officials this con-trol is made useless.

The affidavits at Chester were filed by es L. Bankin, a lawyer; Mr. Fow-and Thomas H. Higgins, in be-of two-score independent voters, y are directed against the "mailed rule of the Republican Organization

in Chester, and specifically charge cor-ruption in the Sixth Ward of that city. Should a conviction be obtained in this ward, where the initial prosecution will take place, similar charges of election law violations will be made and investigated in other wards of the city. A continuous or endless chain ballot, it is alleged in the affidavits, was used freely in this ward.

Five men have sworn in the 6th Ward case that they got \$1.50 each to "vote right." according to the reformers. They

lot, which was marked and turned over to another man, establishing the so-called "endless chain" system of vote

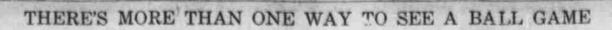
THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night; warmer in northern portion; Wedsday partly cloudy; moderate south

High barometric pressure continues in the eastern portion of the country, but there has been a slight reaction to warmer weather to the eastward of the Missis-sippi River and in the Western cotton belt. The skies are clear in the Atlantic States, while cloudiness prevalls in the central valleys under the influence of the trough of low pressure that extended from the upper lakes to New Mexico yesterday morning and that moved but little during the last 54 hours. Its resultant precipita-tion has been light and confined to a nar-row belt from upper Michigan to New

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin







A large number of fans who were locked out at the centre-field bleachers gute fooled the authorities by scaling the concrete wall and by perching on telegraph poles which surrounded the field. After the first inning the guards could not resist the lure of the game and entered the field.

This scene, taken during the second inning, shows what followed.

I BULGARI ATTACCANO LE FORZE SERBE A 30 MIGLIA DALLA MORAVA

Nessun Annuncio Positivo ed Ufficiale Si Ha Ancora, Ma l'Intervento dell' Italia Sembra Deciso

Un dispaccio da Londra dice che il Times pubblica un telegramma da Atene nel quale e detto che le forze bulgare hanno pagsato il confine della Serbia, attaccando i serbi nelle vicinanze di Kniashevatz. În vicinanza di quella localita' butgari erano andati concentrandosi per parecchi giorni nel loro territorio. Ora essi hanno lanciato verso Nish due loro divisioni. Nish e' a 30 miglia di distanza dal punto dove i bulgari hanno passato il allenti devono usare per aiutare la Serbia | TIMBER EXPERT HACKED confine. Nish e' sulla ferrovia che gli

contro gli austro-tedeschi. Notizie da Bari dicono che agenti aus triaci e tedeschi cercano di indurre la le tribu' abbanesi ad attaccare la Serbia, e che il principe di Wied, che per breve tempo fu anche principe di Albania, e' can le truppe tedesche operanti sul fronte

Un telegramma da Nish dice che gli Un telegramma da Nish dice che gli austro-tedeschi non hanno hanno progredito oligi assendo stati arrestati da un'attiva ed efficace difesa delle forze serbe. In un sottore tra Flawa e le foci della Morava i serbi hanno operato una controffensiva ed hanno costretto i teutonici a ripassare il Danubio ed hanno preso loro 4 grossi obici e quattro cannoni a tiro rapido. Un altro reparte austriaca che era giunto a Smederevo e stato distrutto, ed il villaggio di Dedijonte, che era stato preso dal tedeschi, e' stato riconquistato dal aerbi.

Fino ad ora la notizia dell'apertura delle ostillita' bulgare contro la Serbia non e'

ostilità' bulgare contro la Serbia non e' confermata ufficialmente, ed un altro tele-gramma da Atene dice che cela' al pensa che i bulgari non agiranno prima che le forze di von Mackensen siano sulla buona

strada verso Nish. L'INTERVENTO ITALIANO.

Mentre il Ministero della Guerra non ieri sera il solito comunicato ufficiale sulla situazione sul fronte ital-iano, cio che fa supporre che non vi siano novita', culla di positivo e' stato ancore annunciato circa la partecipazione dell'Italia alla campagna che gli alleato faranno in Serbia e nel Balcani per ar-restare la marcia delle forse austro-tedesche verso Costantinopoli, iniziata con l'occupazione di Belgrado e l'avan-zeta verso sud, fungo la ferrovia della valle della Morava Orientale.

case that they got \$1.50 each to "vote right," according to the reformers. They are John Dennison, Isaac Neal, John O'Donnell. John Nash and Linwood Brown. The other men are said to have sworn that they voted on the marked official ballots handed to them, and returned the blank ballots received at the polls to the "worker" who asked for them.

Under this scheme it was necessary for the alleged corruptionists to obtain but one official ballot. The man who voted this then returned his blank ballot, which was marked and turned over to another man, establishing the so-called "endless chain" system of vote called ella Morava Orientale.

Un telegramma da Udine, dice che la partecipazione dell'Italia in altri teatri deia guerra e' certa ed imminente. E da notare che il presidente del Consiglio on. Salandra, si trova al quartier generale italiana per sottoporre al re il plano di una campagna italiana nei Balcani. Egli ha gla conferito lungamente con il re con il generale Cadorna, sottopornendo loro diversi piani di intervento, e si sc che una decisione e' stata raggiunta. Prima di participazione e' called "endless chain" se con la generale Cadorna, sottopornendo loro diversi piani di intervento, e si sc che una dell'alla partecipazione dell'Italia alla campagna valle called cipazione dell'Italia alla campagna nella Penisola Balcanica. Occupandosi di questa quistione, l'Idea

Nazionale esprime l'opinione che le po-tenze della Quadruplice Intesa hanno completato i piani per un'azione concera-tata nei Balcani, ed altri giornali che sono ordianariamente bene informati

esprimono l'istessa opinione. Nondimeno le notizie da Salonicco, che danno come assolutomente insufficiente il numero delle truppe sbarcate dagli al-leari in quel porto per soccorrere la Ser-bia ed il fatto che per qualche tempe non vi saranno altri rinforzi, sono vivamente commentati. Pero le ultime notizie da Salonicco dicono che le sbarco delle truppe francesi ed inglesi continua giorno e notte e che enermi quantita' di riforni-menti di ogni genere vengono inviati in fretta verso la Serbia.

NOTIZIE CONTRADITTORIE. Intanto un telegramma da Parigi dice che si s' appreso cola' che l'Italia ha leciso di non partecipare alla campagna deciso di non partecipare alla campagna degli alteati nella l'enisola Balcanica, giacche' lo Stato Mazgiore italiano crede di non poter risparmiare uomini per questa partecipazione. Evidentemente si tratta di pure ipoteni, giacche' tutto fa credere invece che la partecipazione dell'Italia e' assicurata e che l'on. Salandra ha ottenuto dal re l'approvazione su questo punto importantissimo. Come potrebbe l'Italia astenorsi da questa partecipazione senza mettere in forse il suo prestigio ed il suo avvanire nella Penisola vicina?

Noticie da Nish dicono che la colonna principale sustro-tedesca ha avanzato da



delgrado versa sud ed ha occupato le colline di importanzi strategica tra Zarkowo e Mirijevo. Questa colonna principale ha gia' completato il passaggio del Danubio, secondo informazioni giunte da Berlino con una grandissima quantità l artiglieria in modo da formare una alange come quella inviata contro le force russe sul San al primi dello Scorso la Drina, cioe' la sinistra degli esserciti teutonici, incontranc grande resistenza da parte dei serbi e non hanno potuto

t'n telegramma da Bucarest dice che Take Jonescu, l'illustre uomo di Stato rumeno, dice che la Rumania deve neces-LA MARCIA DEI TEUTONI e questa pariecipazione e sicura.

GLI ITALIANI PER COLOMBO. Domani l'Evening Lengen, che segue on grande simpatia tutti gli avvenimenti he interessano la colonia italiana di Phildelphia, pubblichera' nella sua ultima pagina magnifiche fotografie delle feste che gli italiani di questa citta' hanno fatto oggi in onore di Cristoforo Colombo e dello scoprimento della statua a Colom-bo in Camden, N. J. Tutta intera l'ultima be in Camden, N. J. Tutta intera l'utilima, pagina del giornale sura' dedicata a fotografie di queste feste italiane nella nostra e nella vicina città". Gli italiani non devono dimenticarlo, e domani si provvedano dell'Evenino Lendra per tenere un ricordo delle feste colombiane.

TO PIECES BY SAW

Superintendent Killed When Arm Is Caught in Machinery

A circular saw literally hacked to pieces John K. Hibbs, of 24 East Mount Pleas-ant avenue, Germantown, at Walnut Hill, two miles from Fox Chase, where be was superintending the sawing of some

Hibbs, who was 26 years old, was a timber expert employed by Francis & Eshlemann, a lumber firm of Audubon, N. J., and with two companions was cut-ting the trees into marketable lengths. They used a saw running at 2009 revolutions per minute.

As Hibbs was taking away a piece of As fitting was taking away a face of tumber he lost his footing and fell against the saw. His arm was torn from his shoulder by the teeth, which were an inch long, and the suction of the machine drew his body inwards. He was nearly beheaded and dismembered before workers could shut the reward off. workmen could shut the power off. ohn Fentor who was working with

Hibbs, carried the body to his brother's home at Walnut Hill to await the action of the Montgomery County Coroner. Hibbs, who was said to be wealthy

was the son of Jonathan K. Hibbs, a member of the firm of Kennedy, Willing & Co., manufacturers of horse blankets, at 526 Arch street. He was educated at the George School

and spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania. He studied forestry and aided in fighting the chestnut blight a couple of years ago. According to his parents, he was a timber expert and fond of outdoor life. His mother is a well-known charity worker and a discounter of the state of the well-known charity worker and a di-rector of the Presbyterian Home for Aged at Bala.

NEW WAR ORDERS RUMORED

Conference of Steel Magnates Here Causes Report to Arise

Rumors that new war orders had been Rumors that new war orders and been booked by the Midvale Steel and Ord-nance Company were heard in the financial district today, following a conference held last night by William E. Corey, president of the company, and Alva C. Dinkey, president of the Midvale Steel Company. Mr. Corey came to this city from New York to see Mr. Dinkey at the Bellevue-Stratford, and it was declared he brought with him a large munitions con-

"What we have in the way of war orders is a company matter we cannot very well disclose to the public," said Mr. Dinkey, when asked about the

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TO TRANSIT EVASION IN SMITH'S PLEDGES

Organization Mayoralty Candidate Fails to Make Definite Statement on Taylor Plan for High-Speed Lines

SILENT ON RATE OF FARE

The failure of Thomas B. Smith, Republican Organization "harmony" candidate for Mayor, to mention a universal -cent trolley fare in the indefinite transit pledge which was one of the principal planks in his platform, and the liberality with which the head of the Organization slate made other pledges, were pointed out today by leaders of the independen

Mr. Smith Issued his platform last night, after he had read it before the Republican City Committee earlier in the day. It had the indorsement of the

SILENT ON RATE OF FARE. His transit pleage did not specify whether he favored the Taylor plans or not and made no mention of the rate of fare. It was:

The new Constitutional amendment, if adopted in November, will provide ample funds for transit and port development. In the case of transit, the new high-speed lines can be installed and virtually completed during the next four years.

Mr. Smith also declared himself in favor of the early construction of the Conven-tion Hall, but did not mention his preference as to location

HIS PRINCIPAL PLANKS.

The principal schemes embodied in the Organiz tion candidate's platform were: The lirst duty of the next administration should be to make every possi-ble exertion to complete the public works now under way, irrespective of sere they may

Increase of revenue can be found by adjusting the various forms of taxa-

The Delaware River can be made & sary for this improvement will soon

Large sums of money will have to be spent on our highways, and our

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water system must be perfected Building operations must be encouraged and new sewers and bridges must be built.

The agitation of the advisability of erecting a convention hall is now uppermost in the minds of our people. I deem it absolutely essential for the carliest possible moment, and to erect thereon a building of substantial character and artistic design for convention purposes. If I am elected, this convention hall shall have my early and determined attention, and I shall co-operate with the trade bodies to the end that this important feature of our city government and the advantages of our city shall have the widest publicity.

Sewage disposal plants will have to be constructed. A modern sewage dis-posal plant is imperative, and the city cannot much longer postpone its

The many other improvements, such as Fairmount Park, Municipal Hospital, police and fire stations and the completion of public works to which the city has heretofore pledged itself, must be intelligently worked

New police stations must be built Police protection must at all times be adequate and, with this thought in mind, my best efforts will be devoted to have the police force largely in-creased, so that all sections of Philadelphia will be amply protected,

"New fire stations must be built."
Mr. Smith also pledged himself to work in harmony with Councils. Speaking of the vast sums to be spent for improve-ments during the next four years, he said, "With the advent of the next Mayor there must be harmony with all administrative heads, as well as with Councils.

PATTON APPOINTED HEAD OF AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Former Congressman Will Succeed Secretary Critchfield

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.-Former Congressman Charles E. Patton, of Curwensville, today was appointed Secretary of Agriculture by Governor Brumbaugh. Mr. Patton will assume his new duties October 15. He is the first to serve under the new act reorganizing the Departmen of Ariculture and placing it under the direction of a board of agricultural commissioners. The salary is \$5000 a year.

N. B. Critchfield, whose term expired last spring, but who has been serving until his successor under the new act was appointed, was not a candidate for the

FRANKLIN PARTY FILES LIBERTY BELL TO GO NAMES FOR COUNCILS

Almost Complete Ticket Nominated by Independents Under New Party's Banner

The Franklin party last night filed nomination papers for an almost complete councilmanic ticket, following the nomination of the successful Washington party candidates for Mayor, the "row" offices and Magistrate by the new indicated the successful washington. icpendent party.

No nominations were filed in the 2d, 2d, 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 11th, 12th, 12th, 18th, 11th, 28th, 27th, 28th and 47th Wards. Most of them are small downtown wards which are completely dominated by the Republican Organization.

The nominees of the Franklin party

Councils are: or Councils are:
First Ward—Common, Frank Caruso and
meph H, Harris.
Fourth Ward—Common, Harry M, Levy.
Seventh Ward—Select, Henry B, Patton;
ornmon, Edward Montgomery.
Filteenth Ward—Common, Alexander Davis mon, Frank Caruso and Sixteenth Ward-Select, William C. Bertrand. Sixteenth Ward-Select, William C. Bertrand. Seventeenth Ward-Common, Richard F.

Eighteenth Ward-Select, Joseph J. Dilworth; nommon, George C. Feager, Nineteenth Ward-Common, Samuel A. Me-lay and Andrew J. Collar. Twentieth Ward-Select, Joseph A. Klinges; Jommon, Frank Halper, Joseph F. Tygh and Common. Frank Halper, Joseph F. Tygh and Earle Wilt. Twenty-first Ward—Common, John R. Gram-mer and Heward K. White. Twenty-second Ward—Select, John McArthur Harris; Common. Pringle Borthwick, James M. Fox, Hobert E. Lamberton and Josephus

M. Fax, Bost M. Roberts.
Twenty-third Ward—Common, Prederick A. Mechert and John A. Lebia.
Twenty-fourth Ward—Select. George B. Davisi Common, J. Henry Scattergood, Joseph I. Cussidy and Samuel William Harrison.
Twenty-fifth Ward—Common, G. W. Hughes Caraday and Samuel
Twenty-difth Ward-Common, G. W. Hughes
red H. C. Evans.
Twenty-eighth Ward-Common, W. E. Bell,
J. Henry Erbee and Ed Trimmel.
Twenty-sinth Ward-Common, George W.
Campbell and H. B. Reinhart.
Thirtieth Ward-Common, John M. Clark and
Robert J. Lamer.
Thirty-frest Ward-Common, John Finnay.
Thirty-frest Ward-Common, John Finnay.
Thirty-third Ward-Common, George M.
Mitchell, C. O. Prati and John Garling.
Thirty-fourth Ward-Select, Charles E. Gill;
Common, Dr. J. Melvin Smith and Frank
Gray.

Gray.
Thirty-fifth Ward—Common, Edward Casey.
Thirty-sixth Ward—Select, William Marsh.
Common, Chester A. Anderson and Samuel C. Common. Chester A. Anderson and Common. Chester A. Anderson and Common. William H. Brill.
Thirty-seventh Ward - Select, George Recee; Common. George C. Ferry, Charles T. Haas and Raif Brandon-Select, Richard H. Hoy; Common, W. Ward - Select, George C. Urtch; Forty-second Ward - Select, George C. Urtch; Common, W. Ward - Select, George C. Urtch; Common, William P. Seigert and Michael S. Common, William P. Seigert and Michael S. Common, William P. Seigert and Michael S. Sennett.

Bennett.
Forty-third Ward - Common, William T.
Scargie, Matthew Kenney and Joseph Scholes, Jr.
Forty-fourth Ward-Common, John B. Dempster and C. Wesley F. Robinson,
Forty-fifth Ward-Common, Edward W.
Foster.
Forty-sixth Ward-Select, Ira D. Garman;
Common, I. Walter Thompson, Franklin A.
Emith and Alonzo V. Lambert.

Benson Guest of Honor at Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.-Rear Admiral Villiam S. Benson, chief of operations of the navy, is to be the honor guest to-night at Pittsburgh's Columbus Day celebration.



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residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past

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THROUGH N. Y. STATE

Route of Councilmanic Junket to Be Changed in View of Requests

An extra day's junketing with the Liberty Bell, because of the request of a number of cities in New York State to see the Bell on its way home, is promised the Councilmen who intend putting up their assessment of \$100 for the entertainment fund and following the fortunes of the relic in its signag route across the country from the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

try from the Pannana-Pacific Exposition.

If present plans do not miscarry the Liberty Bell will be taken to Buffalo, so that stops can be made at Syracuse Rochester. Albany and Poughkeepsla. This merely changes the return route from Pittaburgh on, and gives the junketing party an excellent opportunity to make their way home by leisurely stages through the neighboring State rather than by the more direct route from Pittaburgh and Harrisburg to Philadelphia.

The members of the Itinerary Con The members of the litherary Commit-tee are known to favor the New Fork plan, and it has practically been agreed upon. Discussion of route plans has been taken up with the railroad officials, and it is understood that \$500 will cover the addi-tional outlay. This sum can easily be ob-tained by a trunsfer from some unex-pected item of city maintenance.

Wife Wins Appealed Divorce Suit A divorce was granted to Mrs. Honrietta Rosenthal today by Judge Orlady, of the Superior Court, in an opinion reversing the decision of the Schuylidii County Court, which upheld the husband, Leopole Rosenthal. Mrs. Rosenthal accused her husband of violence and threats. She lost the decision in the lower court became a technical error in the proceedings,

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tin board machines will be in direct telegraphic communication with the Press Box at the Boston Ball Park, and will give each play of the World's Series in detail. The six machines are located as follows:

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