

61 NOMINEES NOW PLEDGED TO TRANSIT

Continued from Page One Of the 11 Republicans, none signed the pledge. The summary follows:

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD Population of ward, 11,500. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course of year, 397,000. Money loss of residents through present 8-cent exchange system in course of year, \$27,000.

LEWIS F. BRANDENSTEIN, Republican, "no." Mr. Brandenstein said he was not certain of being elected in his ward that he didn't care what the EVENING LEDGER would say about him. "I have been assailed, attacked and roasted unjustly by the EVENING LEDGER," said Mr. Brandenstein. "I never make any pledges to newspapers, especially the EVENING LEDGER," continued Mr. Brandenstein. "I will make my pledges, if I make any, direct to my constituents. I am for the Taylor plan, but refuse to sign the pledge."

Then Mr. Brandenstein brought forth a book from his pocket showing the votes which the various candidates received at the primaries. "Look at those figures and you will see that I will have a regular walkover," said Mr. Brandenstein. "My people in the 35th ward know me well and have faith in me. But I won't sign any pledge the kind you have presented to me."

EDWARD E. CASEY, Franklin, Common, "yes." Mr. Casey, Mr. Brandenstein's Franklin party opponent, wrote "Yes" after the clauses of the "Transit Pledge," and signed his name. He is also the candidate of the Washington and Democratic parties in the 35th ward.

THIRTIETH WARD Population of ward, 30,400. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course of year, \$4,000. Money loss of residents through 8-cent exchange system in course of year, \$12,500.

JOHN M. CLARK, Franklin, Common, "yes." ROBERT JOSEPH LARMER, Franklin, Common, "yes." FRANK WEIDMAN, Republican, Common, "no."

Mr. Weidman said: "I am in favor of rapid transit, but do not intend to bind myself with promises." WALTER E. LAMOND, Republican, Common, "no." Mr. Lamond, in declining to sign the "Transit Pledge," said: "I will not sign. That's what I was instructed to do—not to put anything in writing."

THIRTY-SIXTH WARD Population of ward, 73,400. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course of year, 244,000. Money loss of residents through present 8-cent exchange system in course of year, \$29,300.

WILLIAM MARSH, Franklin, Select, "yes." SAMUEL C. WISEGARVER, Franklin, Common, "yes." CHESTER A. ANDERSON, Franklin, Common, "yes." JOHN H. HAHN, Republican, Common, "no."

"I will make no promises or pledges to anybody," said Mr. Hahn, when he saw a copy of the "Transit Pledge." ROBERT SMITH, Republican, Common, "no."

"The pledge which you have asked me to sign," said Mr. Smith, in refusing to sign it, "does not in any way benefit the people in the ward which I have had the honor to represent in Council for a number of years. I am always in favor of any advancement in rapid transit which benefits the 36th Ward."

"You are asking me to sign something which at the present time does not bring any high-speed lines within a mile of my ward. When a program of rapid transit fully developed and with free transfers assured, is presented to me you will find me on the firing line."

FRANK J. RYAN, Republican, Select, "no." Frank J. Ryan was found at the 36th Ward Republican Club, 1256 Point Breeze avenue, after repeated efforts had been made to reach him at his saloon, 1812 South 18th street. When shown the transit pledge he said in part:

"Why should I sign that? Of all the things to bring around! What right has the EVENING LEDGER got to pull off stuff like this? Hey, boys, what do you think of the crust of it? This newspaper putting out a pledge—a transit pledge to make me sign. Some bluff all right, but I don't have to get my vote that way."

"It's a good joke all right, but listen here, when you get a scheme that's going to give rapid transit to the 36th Ward, bring around a pledge and I'll be right on the job and sign it."

THIRTY-SECOND WARD

RED WARD STATISTICS Population of ward, 42,700. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course of year, 397,000. Money loss of residents through present 8-cent exchange system in course of year, \$27,000.

JULIUS G. GOODWIN, Franklin, Common, "yes." CHARLES F. BYRNE, Franklin, "yes." JEREMIAH SHAW, Republican, Common, "no."

Mr. Shaw said: "I have to stand up when I get in the trolley car at 13th and Diamond streets, and when I go home at night. Don't you think I am against a condition which makes that necessary? I was sorry to see the jitneys go, for they were handy. I have been in public life a long time and I have always been in favor of anything by which the people profit. But I won't sign a pledge at this time."

WILLIAM M. LEWIS, Republican, Common, "no." Mr. Lewis issued the following statement: "I am in favor of a comprehensive transit program, and if elected will vote for such a one. If presented, I do not, however, believe that it is either wise or necessary to sign a pledge for a particular program which has been prepared in advance by a newspaper without previous discussion or action by the people at large."

"I think that, upon a proper showing which would justify such action, the 5-cent fares ought to be done away with. I subscribe whole-heartedly, and if elected will work and vote for any measure which will give the northwestern section of the city better transit facilities. The entire question of transportation is too big to be decided finally and offhand by a pledge which a single newspaper of the city takes it upon itself to advocate."

The statement was dictated to his stenographer, and Mr. Lewis was asked to sign it. This he refused to do. Mr. Byrne qualified none of the clauses in the pledge, and the other Franklin party candidate, Mr. Goodwin, also wrote "yes" after the various clauses with the exception of the one relating to the construction of the Woodland avenue elevated line, after which he wrote the word "conditional."

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD Population of ward, 55,000. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course of year, 700,000. Money loss of residents through present 8-cent exchange system in course of year, \$25,000.

W. F. BELL, Franklin, Common, "yes." J. HENRY ERBEE, Franklin, Common, "yes." ED TRIMMEL, Franklin, Common, "yes."

ANDREW C. KEELLY, Republican, Common, "no." Mr. Keelly said: "I don't see why I should answer the pledge. It is not fair to make a man commit himself, for these plans are subject to change. I want to go to Council without being committed to any plan. I am not seeking office, and I don't need it. I am absolutely in favor of the entire transit plan. I am for anything that advances the interests of the municipality. But I want to be at liberty to take any stand on the matter that I see fit when once I get to Council."

The three Franklin party candidates in the 28th ward wrote "yes" after all the questions and signed their names. WILLIAM D. ASSIP, Republican, Common, "no." Mr. Assip refused to sign as soon as he saw the pledge. He said: "I won't commit myself to any program that is likely to be changed after I pledge myself to it."

CHARLES J. MCKINNEY, Republican, Common, "no." Mr. McKinney asked for time to think it over and then refused to sign. He declared he was "in favor of rapid transit, however."

THIRD WARD 3D WARD TRANSIT STATISTICS Population of ward, 29,500. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course of year, 50,000. Money loss of residents through present 8-cent exchange system in course of year, \$10,000.

HARRY J. TRAINER, Republican, Select, "no." Mr. Trainer wanted at first to consider the pledge before he took any action on it, but later decided he was in a position to say "No" without further delay. "Down in this ward," he said, "we are concerned with a possible extension of the Market street subway further south. The real doesn't matter so much. As I see no reference to an extension of the elevated below South street I don't feel that I should sign this paper. However, I want it stated that I am in favor of rapid transit and anything that will improve Philadelphia."

SOMERS FITZPATRICK, Franklin, Select, "no." Mr. Fitzpatrick, Franklin party candidate for Select Council in the 3d Ward, was surprisingly caustic in his refusal to sign the transit pledge. He declared "the party had never done anything for him and that he didn't feel like doing anything for it." Doing his talk it developed that Mr. Fitzpatrick's principal grievance had arisen in the Department of Public Safety after he had been unable to arrange an interview with Director Driggs.

"I'm licked here anyway," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "but I wouldn't feel like signing anything for the party, anyway. They're a bunch of 'boneheads' when it comes to running an election. Here I go working my head off for them down here and when I try to see Driggs I'm kept waiting an hour and then told he won't see me. I wouldn't sign my name nor give my picture for a paper to help that party."

DR. JOHN H. REMIG, Republican, Common, "no." Doctor Remig objected to "signing his name to a pledge that would tie him up to a program which might look very different in the future." He declined to sign. "I am for rapid transit," said Doctor Remig, "but I don't feel that I would be true to my constituents if I signed a pledge which would influence my conduct in Council in the future. I cannot sign the pledge, therefore."

GEO. DONATO, Franklin, Common, doubtful (out of city).

FIFTH WARD 5TH WARD STATISTICS Population of ward, 17,000. This is a central ward and the Transit Department has made no calculations of "hours lost" or "money loss," computations of this kind being made in the other wards on the basis of the necessity of residents' taking daily trips to the business section.

GEORGE T. CONRADE, Republican, Select, "no." ISAAC DEUTSCH, Republican, Common, "no." Persons desiring copies of the "Transit Pledge" may obtain them by notifying THE EVENING LEDGER. Copies will be mailed to them.

HARD ON HUMAN TARGET Patron Who Should Have Thrown Baseball Uses Ivory One The next time Phillip Ruecup, of 1127 South 11th street, hires himself out as a human target he will see that the marksmen are not allowed to use billiard balls. He was engaged last night by the promoters of a carnival at 11th and Catharine streets to blacken his face and stick his head through a hole in a piece of canvas so that patrons could throw at him with baseballs.

Every pitcher who hit the target three times received three cigars. The man who was running the target attracted attention by pounding a billiard ball on a table. One absent-minded patron took the billiard ball from his hand and threw it at the target. The ball struck the wire mesh which Ruecup wore and knocked him unconscious. He was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital, where his cut was treated.

Hotel Guests Flee Fire in Night Garb MILFORD, Conn., Oct. 20.—Fire early today destroyed the Sound View Hotel, Carey's dancing pavilion and bathhouse at Walnut Beach, on the Sound, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. Twenty-five guests escaped from the hotel in their night clothes.

BULGARS TAKE MANY TOWNS IN SERB INVASION

Continued from Page One into the interior of Servia over a front 120 miles long, according to Athens advice. The main Bulgarian army, under General Bogachoff, is only 35 miles from Nish, the Serb capital. Violent fighting is in progress between Anglo-French troops and Bulgarians in the vicinity of Vranje, it is reported to-day from Salonica, where many wounded have arrived since yesterday morning.

Istib and Cotana are reported to have been occupied by the Bulgarians. These cities are about 50 miles on the Serbian side of the Serbo-Bulgarian boundary. The Bulgarian army which occupied Kocchana is continuing westward in spite of obstinate resistance, its evident objective being Uakub in the Vardar valley. Uakub lies at the junction of the Salonica-Nish railway and the railroad from Mitrovica.

Hundreds of civilians at Vranje are reported to have been shot by the Bulgarians. The town was set on fire and partly destroyed. A Bulgarian column operating in the mountains near Surdulica, 25 miles north of Vranje, gained an important success which has put the troops within five miles of the Salonica-Nish railway at that point.

BULGARS CLOSE DEDEAGATCH; MINE AEGEAN AND BLACK SEA WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. Bulgaria today notified the United States, through American Minister Vopicka, at Sofia, that the port of Debagatch has been closed to navigation and that merchant vessels cannot enter between sunset and sunrise.

The entire Bulgarian coast, both on the Black and Aegean Seas, has been mined. Adopts Philadelphia Method Raleigh, N. C., has adopted Philadelphia's system of medical inspection of schools. The Southern city recently authorized this educational improvement and sent Dr. T. M. Jordan, who was appointed to supervise the work there, to Philadelphia to study this city's method. Doctor Jordan is visiting several elementary schools today. Dr. Robert Walker, one of the corps of inspectors, is accompanying the visiting physician.

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Today William A. Cloak, the former hallboy, is directing the culinary affairs of the League in his capacity of chief steward, but is finding time to celebrate the 21st anniversary of his advent in the historic building. He now directs an office and has assistants. Ten presidents have held office in the Union League in Mr. Cloak's time, and he knew all of them personally. They were John Russell Young, Silas W. Penn, C. Stuart Patterson, Joseph G. Darlington, Edward T. Stotesbury, Edwin S. Hines, Hope, William T. Tilden and the present incumbent, John Gribbell. Commenting upon this illustrious list, Mr. Cloak said that he thought President Young was more widely known nationally because of his scholarly attainments, and was more widely popular than any of his predecessors.

500 Join Business Association

Five hundred new members were admitted to the South 40th Street Improvement Association at a meeting last night at Red Men's Hall, 60th and Spruce streets. The big increase was due to the efforts of teams of 30 men each, who have been working for several weeks. A team under the direction of Thomas G. Smith was the winner over one led by George Patchell and the losing team will be obliged to act as hosts at a dinner to the winners.



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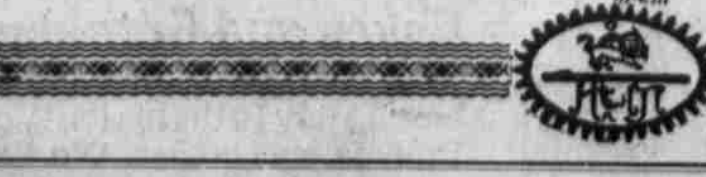
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