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SIGN PLEDGE IN SPITE OF SMITH'S 'NO'

Three Republican Candidates Fail to Agree With Head of Their Ticket

SAY "YES" TO TRANSIT

SUMMARY OF CANDIDATES' RESPONSES TO PLEDGES

replies received from the 26 council-ale candidates in the following seven ds: 1st, 2d, 4th, 7th, 12th, 38th and lidates signing transit pledge... 15 blates refusing to sign...... 10

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opulation of the seven wards in to-Ay's summary, 273,900.

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Three Republican Councilmanic candiout themselves on record today as oring the entire Taylor plan and have med the "Transit Pledge," in spite of fact that Thomas B. Smith, Organition candidate for Mayor, declared yes-may he had at last decided not to sign

Republican Organization candidates

councils, in their responses to the usit Piedge' recorded today, follow smith in refusing to sign the piedge a would commit them, if elected, to use the Taylor plan in its entirety. Mr. Smith, most of these make exwith the preface that they are "for transit," but when it comes to the bt five-cent fare and other imporletails of the Taylor plan they de that such things need much consid all the 18 Franklin party men in the

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LA GRECIA RESPINGE L'OFFERTA DI CIPRO

Possibile Che Tra Mon Molto gli Alleati Attaccheranno le Coste Elleniche

la Grecia, secondo quanto afferma un spaceso semiufciale da Londra, ha ri-dato l'offerta dell'Isola di Cipro, che aphiterra le aveva fatto perche' si se a fianco degli alleati e muoves ato della Cerbia. È rappresentanti adruplice Intesa continuano mona fare sforzi ad Atene per inme il governo greco a mutare atteg-mento. Si crede pero in certi circoli i gli alleati, che so dice hanno inviato ultimatum alla Grecia, finiranno con metiare la forza ed attaccare le coste

dice che pressioni vengono fatte sul soverno rumeno perche' vada sul governo rumeno perche' vada sul della Serbia o lasci libero ed insubato il passo alle forze della Rus-Nulla si sa di quanto ha deciso il me rumeno, ma da Petrograd si so in proposito notizie che fanno see nel rasgiungimento di un acha Intanto forze russe sono contrate sulla costa del Mar Nero ed mans della Rumania.

I telegramma da Atene dice che i sari hanno occupato nella Serbia anovo e Velez, due importanti citta farrovia Salonicco-Nish. Le forze sus marcerebbero pri a su Uskub. Le serbe, sebbene resistano eroica-ite, devono cedere alla pressione che in fronti viene esercitata su di loro,

er fronti viene esercitata su di loro, s urgente e necessario che le forze este vadane subito in lore soccorso. ere in sa pagina le ultime e piu' late notisie sull sulla guerra, in

THE WEATHER

oot as warm today as it was yeswhich, however, is not saying which, however, is not saying When the mercury touched the Mark during the afternoon all for high temperature on October at by the board. But it is considuceder, as we have noted, today, a people who live 20 id-100 per cent. If Bres in the present, there is little for worry in that respect. However, in the id-100, we hope if will dry etay cool, but get cold, so that cas one of the 44-100, we hope it will only etsy cool, but get cold, so that a Halloween comes around, which it is a few short days, the "frost on lumpkin" may be the real variety but the diamond dust sort. There is its so flat as simulated tradition, beaking of traditions, what of which pie? Are you one of those who a rather get up and leave a restauthen eat lunch these days without prospect of pumpkin pie as a chase? The are not, you do not cat. You my! Pumpkin pie!

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity lonight and Saturday; elightly tonight; gentle northwest becoming variable. ADOPT LITTLE PHILADELPHIAN



LITTLE "LOSTED"

BOY NOW HEIR TO

Philadelphia Waif Adopted

by Former Helen Miller

Gould and Husband

FOUNDLING IN N. Y. CITY

It is just like a fairy book story-a lit-

in the green trees and the moon at night

throws long "creepy" shadows on the

Does any one remember little Austin

navy boys.

It is the old story of a mansion, big and

fine and beautiful, but whose halls re-echoed with a hollow voice one's tread,

where the slience is oppressive and where

smiles are wistful-because the prattle of children's voices is missing.

It is the old story of a woman's heart, big and tender, and full of good works but longing for the love of a child. Mrs.

Shepard longed for a child at Lyndhurst, which, as she said, "Should have children running all over it." She has that child

Record of adoption of the child was filed

at the County Clerk's office at White Plains, N. Y., yesterday, The application was approved Wednesday by William A.

Sawyer, Surrogate of Westchester County, and the application was prepared by Leonard & Walker, attorneys, of 135

Broadway, New York.

But who is the little boy who is thus

WOMEN NOT SHOT AS SPIES

Question Raised in War Department,

So Records Are Searched

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Some one raised the question in the War Department today as to whether or not women spies were shot during the Civil War.

A furious search through the Civil War records in the Adjutant-General's office,

the most complete records of that war extant, resulted, after two hours, in an emphatic "they were not!"

SHORT FALL KILLS FIREMAN

Death Instantaneous When Collings-

wood Volunteer Drops Less Than 15 Feet

A fall of less than 15 feet caused the instant death today of Charles Albertson. 51 years old. 635 Haddon avenus. Collingswood, famed all over South Jersey as a daring volunteer fire fighter and the organizer of the Collingswood Fire Com-

Proofreader Dies From Apoplexy

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DURING THE CIVIL WAR

awns.

MANY MILLIONS

Above are Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, who have taken to their home Austin McCleary, the boy who was found on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. He said he lived on Broad street in this city.

PLOT TO OUST ASQUITH FROM CABINET CHARGED

London Paper Asserts Northcliffe Plans Ministry With Lloyd-George at Head

LONDON, Oct. 32. An organized effort to oust Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Kitchener and A. J. Balfour from the British Cabinet is the charge brought against Lord Northeliffe today by the Daily Chronicle. Included in the alleged plans of Lord Northcliffe, who owns the Times and other British papers, is the forma-tion of a new Cabinet, with Lloyd-George

as Premier.
The Chronicle asserts that Lord North cliffe has been "openly boasting" this week that the Government would be destroyed in a fortnight's time, and adds: stroyed in a fortnight's time, and adds:
"Mr. Lloyd-George is favorite for the
Premiership in the new combination,
which would include Lord Curson, as
Foreign Secretary; J. Austen Chamberlain, as Chancellor of the Exchequer;
Andrew Bonar Law, as Colonial Secretary; Sir Edward Carson, as Home Secretary and Vincent Milner, as Secretary
for India. Earl Kitchener would be retained for a time as War Secretary, but
would be shunted at the first opportunity.
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"The idea is to overthrow the Govern-ment on the question of conscription, and it is significant that David Lloyd-George, who favors compulsion, has just appointed two conscriptionists, Colonel H. Lee and Sir Leo G. Chiossa Money.

appointed two conscriptionists, Colonel H. Lee and Sir Lee G. Chiosas Money, as his secretaries."

John Annan Bryce, member of Parliament and son of Viscount Bryce, is quoted as declaring in an interview:

"I firmly believe the Government will collapse. The trouble is not confined to any particular spot: the structure will fail of its own weight. It has been top-heavy from the time the present Cabinet was farmed.

"Although Sir Edward Carson and I hold widely different political views, I was sorry to see him realgn. He has the principal qualification necessary to a Cabinet position at this time—that of resolution.

"In my opinion, the size of the Cabinet should be reduced as much as possible it is better to have one strong man than a regiment of wasklings. But I do not wish to be put in the position of language in thing down the Government. I would say nothing if I were not cenvinced it is topping already.

"There is an entire tack of co-operation. The trouble does not lie with the people. England is all right. The people will do anything it now. The foult lies with those who have abused the gifts the people have placed in their bands."

TEUTONS LOSE HEAVILY; SERBS HALT ADVANCE

Bulgars Capture Two More Towns on Nish-Salonica Railroad

PIROT BEING BOMBARDED

Rapid Advance of Bulgarian Army Prevents Allies From Aiding Servians

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- Further progress in the Balkans by the Teutonic and Bulgar forces is officially reported by the German War Office.

In the Servian theatre, says the report, General Koevess' forces have reached the Arnajevo line as far as the Slatina mountains. General Gallwitz's troops had advanced, it was added, to Selevac, Savinovac, Trnovca and a point north of Ranovac. The Bulgarian capture of Kumanova and Veles was announced. The Servians were reported driven by the Bulgars across the Vardar River south of

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The Servian Legation announced today that the Servian Government is still at Nish.

LONDON, Oct. 22. Austro-German armies operating in northern Servia have already lost 60,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners, according to an official dispatch received at the Servian Legation today from Nish. It was accompanied by a telegram from Premier Pasitch, of Servia, stating that Servians already have been successful in the fighting, and that a favorable issue is assured if the Allies send more help. Kumanova and Veles, two important Servian towns on the Salonica-Nish Railway, are reported in Athens dispatches to have been captured by the Bulgarians, Veles (Koprulus) is in the Vactor Veles. Veles (Koprulup) is in the Vardan Val-ley, 28 miles southeast of Uskub and 60 miles from the Bulgar frontier. Kumanova lies & miles from the Bulgarian

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tle."losted" boy crying for his father and tle. "losted" boy crying for his father and mother and his sister, whose whereabouts are shrouded in mystery; and being sent SENT TO BORDER to a children's home where he was given' a number, like hundreds of other waifs; and then being adopted by the beautiful **AGAINST BANDITS** Lady Bountiful, who lives in a stone mansion where the wind rustles all day long

28th Infantry Ordered to Join the Forces of General Funston

Does any one remember little Austin McCleary? Or rather, does any one for-get him, the little boy who said he was from Philadelphia the night more than a year ago he was found weeping on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New CONDITIONS ARE SERIOUS He has disappeared. In his place now

He has disappeared. In his place now stands Finley Jay Shepard, legally adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, of Lyndhurst, at irvington-on-the-Hudson, and helr to their millions.
Mrs. Shepard is the former Helen Miller Gould, of course—Lady Bountiful and patron saint of Uncle. Sam's army and navy hove. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Another regiment of infantry was ordered today to Harlingen, Texas, by Secretary of War Garrison to reinforce General Funston's border patrol. The 28th infantry was ordered from Texas City and the 23d Infantry from Jacksonville, Fla., to Gal

President Wilson also directed the De partment of Justice immediately to in crease its force of special agents along the Mexican border sufficiently to pre-vent any smuggling of arms across the Rio Grande and at the same time to as-sign sufficient men to determine who is responsible for the various organized raids across into Texas in which Ameri-cans are being killed and wounded.

The 28th Infantry was the last of the Texas City garrison and its departure for Harlingen indicates the seriousness with which the War Department regards the recent border raids. Hecause it is necessary to have a regiment in reserve, the 23d Infantry was ordered taken from Jacksonville, where target practice was in progress, to the Texas City reserve

Secretary of War Garrison said the sending of the 38th to the border was sending of the 3th to the border was a precautionary move. The Mexican handits who have been operating in the Brownsville region have been able to strike and run almost at will, but with the addition to the forces there of an entire regiment of infantry it will be possible to utilize more cavalry for acouting work.

gion is local to a great extent," explained the War Secretary. "Unless the Texas authorities ask us to do more than we are doing now we are limited by law to maintaining the border patrol and to killing as many of the raiders who attack us as we can. If the Governor of Texas should request it, we easily could establish a military zone that would take in all of the Brownsville region. But unless the local authorities ask us

But unless the local to do this we cannot act."

The military officials here are incensed.

Column Three

WOMAN'S TEARS WIN AGAIN

Jitney Driver, Support of Sick Husband and Two Children, Freed by Judge

The tears of a woman litney driver, who pleaded that she had to support a sick husband and two children, so moved Magistrate Beaton today that he discharged her from custody, although he imposed fines upon four men who were similarly accused of driving litneys without a license.

woman, Mrs. Theresa Barth, 923 The woman, Mrs. Theresa Barth, 923 North Lawrence atreet, was arrested several weeks ago, and was discharged because of a similar plea, and at first the Magistrate insisted that he would me her this time. The woman broke down, and as she began to weep the Magistrate relacted, agreeing to discharge her.

SMITH ON TRANSIT



"DAISIES WON'T TELL" This is a street snapshot of Thomas B. Smith, Organization candidate for Mayor. Curiously enough, the position of his hand over his mouth suggests how he may have acquired the nickname of "Silent" Smith. Inset is a nicure of the Organization's campaign button, which bears a wreath of daisies, recalling a celebrated line in a verse of the

OUICK NEWS

PENNYPACKER SUCCEEDS BAER ON MEADE COMMISSION HARRISBURG, Oct. 22.—Isaac R. Pennypacker, of Ardmore, was appointed today a member of the Meade Memorial Commission to succeed the late George F. Baer. The commission is in session today at the Capitol.

PRESIDENT PARDONS A PRISONER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-President Wilson today ordered released from prison E. S. Robinson, of New York city, who was sentenned there July 31, 1914, to four years' imprisonment and a fine of \$7000 for conspiracy to defraud by using the mails. Robinson presented avidence that he was made "the goat" for the real promoters of the alleged conspiracy, and also has a wife whose grief was rapilly driving her to the verge of insanity,

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND NOW \$176,885 The receipts announced this afternoon by the teams working for

the Children's Hospital fund were \$18,236.13, bringing the total pledged to \$176,886.83.

U. S. OFFICIALS OUSTED FROM DRESDEN CAFE

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Two United States Consular officials at Dresden recently, were requested by the head waiter to leave a prominent restaurant because they conversed in English. The two officials are said to have been Consul Leo Beigholz and Vice Consul Daniel J. Waters. Both officials, it is asserted, stated their official position, but it was of no avail.

BELGIANS TO BE FINED FOR ALLIES' AIR RAIDS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22.-German authorities in Belgium have announced that the inhabitants will be held responsible for any allied aeroplane raids on Belgian cities under German occupation. If bombs fall on the barracks, the soldiers, according to the announcement, will be billeted in civilian homes and a fine corresponding to the damage done will be imposed on the city.

GERMANS FIRE ON SWEDISH SUBMARINE BY MISTAKE

LONDON, Oct. 22.- The Swedish submarine Hvalen was fired upon yesterday off Ystad by an armed German trawler, which mistook her for a British vessel. The mate was seriously and a sailor slightly wounded. The submarine was slightly damaged. The Swedish Minister at Berlin has been instructed to make a vigorous protest.

GERMAN FISHING FLEET DRIVEN FROM NORTH SEA

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- In consequence of the British fleet hunting German trawlers in the North Sea, especially on Dogger Bank, the Germans have withdrawn their fishing fleet from the North Sea, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company. As a result, the message adds, the price of fish in Germany is going up and the price of fish in Sweden is rising in sympathy.

BRITAIN PLANS TO SHOOT DOWN ZEPPELINS

LONDON, Oct. 22.-That expert naval gunners had been attached to antiaircraft batteries and searchlight stations in London to shoot down Zeppelins was announced by A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, in answering a running fire of questions in the House of Commons. He characterized as legend the report that six Zeppelins appeared off Harwich on the afternoon of the last London raid:

RUSSIA TO SEIZE GERMANS' LAND, WORTH MILLIONS PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.-The Novoe Vremya says the Russian Government

has adopted the principle that losses of Russian subjects in territory occupied by German troops will be made up at the expense of property of German subjects in other parts of Russia. Millions of acres of Russian land formerly colonized by German subjects and hundreds of industrial, mercantile and financial undertakings of Germans in Russia have been or are being sequestrated and placed under control of Russian officials. The total value of these properties runs into the hundreds of millions.

"ABSURD," SAYS DUMBA OF WAR INTERVIEW

Minister to the United States, has arrived at The Hague. Doctor Dumba declared the statement attributed to him by a Falmouth newspaper correspondent that Austria would declare war on the United States if the manufacture of munitions for the Allies there was not stopped, was "unfounded and absurd."

SMITH WON'T DEBATE. HE SAYS, RETRACTING CHALLENGE TO PORTER

familiar song.

Organization Candidate Recants After Franklin Party Nominee Serves Notice He Is Ready to Argue

"DIGNITY," HIS REASON

Thomas B. Smith, Republican candidate for the mayorally, flatly declined today to meet George D. Porter, independent candidate for the same office, in a public debate. By this Mr. Smith reverses himself, retracting his own challenge for such a meeting, issued last Legation to save her life, she showed Monday night in Germantown. His statement follows:

"Arrangements have been made by the Republican Campaign Committee for me to appear and speak at several meetings each night until election. I have started and will hnish a dignified campaign. I do not intend to pay any attention to any challenges or untruthful statements or charges which are well known to be faise by those who make them.
"I intend to discuss with the voters

and taxpayers the future needs of the city, and after I am elected I will see to it that they are carried out."

The statement given out by Mr. Smith was in the nature of a reply to the registered letter sent to him last night at his home in Glenside by Mr. Porter. his home in Gienside by Mr. Porter. In this the former Director of Public Safety again notified Mr. Smith that he would accept the latter's challenge. Mr. Smith merely gave out his reply to

newspapers, making no menti

The Franklin party has made arrangements to hire the Convention Hall for next Thursday night. In his letter to Smith, Mr. Porter set forth that the party would pay all expenses for the hall on that night and again named that as the time be had chosen for the public debate on the issues of the campaign and the needs of the city.

the needs of the city.

Nearly every day since Mr. Smith issued his challenge Mr. Porter has been amouncing his willingness to accept it. As the challenged party he named the time and place. The letter sent by Mr. Porter to Mr. Smith last night is as follows:

ollows:

Mr. Thomas B. Smith, Glenside, Montgomery County, Pa.

Dear Sir—In the morning newspapers of October 19 you were quoted as having said at a meeting the preceding night in a hall on East Price street, Germantown, that you would meet me on any public platform of my selection, at any time I should

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"NOT AFRAID TO DIE," SAID ENGLISH NURSE **FACING FIRING 3QUAD**

German Soldiers Weep as They Empty Rifles Into Body of Miss Edith Cavell in Brussels

ALL BRITAIN ROUSED

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed by the Germans at Brussels, died bravely. When she was put to death by a Teuton firing squad in the darkness of early morning on October 12, despite the efforts of the American the same calmness she displayed before Belgium.

Miss Cavell refused to be blindfolded. A dispatch from Amsterdam quotes her as naying to her executioners: "I am not afraid to die."

It states that when Miss Cavell faced the firing squed she were the nursing uniform which had been her contains in the housital where she nursed British, Belgian and German soldiers alike. On her bosom she had pinned a small Union The firing squad that killed Miss Ca-

vell consisted of landsturm soldiers from the Brussels garrison. Some of its mem-hers, the Amsterdam dispatch adds, wepas they obeyed the order to fire upon Miss Cavell's body was buried in the

cemetery at Ixelies, a suburb of Brussels, and probably will remain there until after the war. When hostilities end her remains will be brought to London and an imposing funeral service held The burst of indignation that swept

The burst of indignation that swept over England when it was learned that Miss Cavell had been executed was intensified today by publication of the official records in the case, including the report of Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, upon his efforts to save her.

The British press is united in paying a tribute to Minister Whitlock and in its condemnation of the Germans' act in hurrying Miss Cavell to her death without notice after promising the American legation that it would be kept informed as to all developments in the case. The efforts of the American officials to save Miss Cavell were based on the fact that ahe was not accused, of explonage. This plea falled, however.

The Kensingtonian Says:

SUFFRAGISTS GREET LIBERTY BELL ON ITS WAY INTO THE CITY

Main Line Suburbs a Blaze of Yellow as the Precious Symbol Passes Through Them

DECORATED FOR PARADE

Blazes of yellow, the suffrage color, greeted the woman's liberty bell along the Main Line today as the rection of the nation's Liberty Bell alow'y and in triumph, but with its ciapper symbolically tied, was brought to the city where it will take part tonight in the Festival of Light, the first night parade ever held by Philadelphia suffragists.
The bell and its autotruck, surrounded

the court-martial that sentenced her to by a fleet of convoying automobiles, re-death for helping soldiers escape from Coverbrook as it returned from its Stafewide tour. Starting at Conshohocken at 9:30 a.m. in charge of Miss Helen Clark, secretary of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, stope were made at Villanova, Resement, Bryn Mawr, Haver-ford, Haverford College and Ardmore, the caravan gathering in strength as the city was neared.

A huge laurel wreath was placed on the Continued on Page Three, Column Three

LOST AND FOUND

POLACY-Lost or reisend, policy No. 200335 issued by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company on the life of Ernest M. Patterson. The index will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the insuring of a duplicate.

EUNERY M. PATTERSON, Up of Pa. DOG-Lost, bet, 424 st. and Languager ava-and 63d st. and Lansdewne ave., a small female Boston terrier with white blaze on forehead; reward for information. Dr. A. T. Gibson, 6323 Lancaster ave. ACK FOCKETHICK has in Committee Ave. Station about 10 o'clock October 21, unminite, ing mome and papers. Liberal property if re-turned to above beket office ar loss Novin 2d st. Philadelphia.

TURN HUDSON TOURING NO. S. HE HELD TO TURN HUDSON TOURING NO. S. HE HELD THE GOTHE GROSS, SE FULTON STREET, HEW TORK CITY.

ROWN LEATHER WALLET LOW, on tunbin ave. Servery 12th and inthese, of taining monthly relieved token is kirk at the kirk of kir SMALL, FEMALE for terrier pup, white we use black eye, about a monitor old, jost hair day, Cut in, Haturn 1875 Green at He was ANTIT CASE. Lost, in Wanghasher's influence, solver outly case hearing trill L. G. T. Hawarn if returned to Int. N. La plin, 8th and Market Reward St. 1222 Large

Other classified Adv on Paper 15 and 12

The Beasts of Tarzan," A New Serial Story, Begins in the Evening Ledger Tomorrow, Saturday, October 23