### CONNELLY CHALLENGED PROMINENT MEN URGE BY MAYOR TO TELL WHY HE HINDERED PROGRESS

Speaks With George D. Porter at Four Big Mass-Meetings of Independents in the Northeast

#### SMITH ASKED FOR REPLY

George D. Porter, independent candidate for Mayor, and Mayor Blankenburg last night challenged John P. Councily to explain why he blocked municipal progress and held up municipal improvements, and attacked Thomas B. Smith for falling to answer questions that have been asked him by Porter during the campaign Both Mayor Blankenburg and Porter received enthusiastic receptions at four large gatherings of independents in the northeastern section of the city.

The meetings were held in Frankford Hall, Frankford avenue and Adams street: Beall's Hall, 418 East Girard avenue; Columbia Hall, 2d and Norris streets, and on an open platform at Clearfield street and Frankford avenue.

He defied Connelly to 'xplain why he did not prepare and introduce an ordinance into Council providing for the improvement of the almehouse, where, he said, hundreds of aged women and men nie suffering untold misery. He de-fied Connelly to tell why he blocked pasned Connelly to tell why he blocked pas-mage of the ordinance providing that the United Gas Improvement Company change 19,000 gas lamps into gasoline lamps, thus saving the city \$70,000 each very and thereby year and thereby giving work to thou-sands of men who were walking the streets hunsry.

"Smith has been dished up to you by 'Jim,' said Mayor Blankenburg." Jim' is the leader of the whole affair because he knows contracts are to be let, and he knows that with the proper Mayor in office the people can be robbed right and let, as in the old days. I ask you men, workingmen, who stood by me four years ago, to stand by my cause today. I ask you to permit this good work to continue for four more years; because if you do for four more years; because if you do the contractors' combine will be dead in Philadelphia for all time." PORTER'S ADDRESS.

Porter in his address said:

"At last my opponent upon the Organization ticket seems to have plumbed the depths of public opinion in Philadelphia. Publication of his own statements regarding the results next Tuesday show that Mr. Smith had realized that he cannot be slected Mayor. At least with the not be elected Mayor. At least, with the election five days off, he admits the uncertainty of his own mind on that sub-

"It might be interesting to the Organisation's own workers if Mr. Smith would explain how he squares that admission with his extravagant claims from the platform the same night that he would have 100,000 majority.

'Of even greater importance to the pub-"Of even greater importance to the public is the fact that is hours having clapsed since I publicly charged that Thomas B. Smith lived in Glonside, Montgomery County, Pa., that he is therefore not a resident of Philadelphia, does not meet the qualifications required for Mayor in the Bullitt bill, and registered illegally from the house which he gave as his residence in the 28th Ward. Mr. Smith has not yet attempted to answer these has not yet attempted to answer these charges or to explain his position to the voters of Philadelphia.

"The question involved is a perfectly clear one. A man's residence is where his home is. Mr. Smith has not denied, nor can be deny, that his home and his residence is in Glenside, Montgomery

"When I made the charge that the Organization nominee for Mayor did not reside in the city of Philadelphia, and had not resided in Philadelphia for the preceding five years, I asked that Mr. Smith, in fairness to the public, answer the charge, answer it immediately, and answer himself, frankly and fully, and man or attorney.

"Mr. Smith's ellence is his own con-fession that, aside from all other reasons, he is not qualified to be Mayor of this city, even by right of domicile.

The Finance Committee of the Public Service Committee of One Hundred today issued a final appeal for funds to defray the expenses of the independent campaign. Personal letters were sent out in an effort to raise \$15,000. Empha-sis was placed upon the necessity of having a well-organized army of 6000 watchers at the polls next Tuesday.

Strong indorsement of Judge Morris Strong indorsement of Judge Morris Dallett, of the Orphans' Court, for reelection to the Orphans' Court has been given in a statement issued by 20 of the most prominent and representative business men of Philadelphia. The statement points out that it has been an unviolated principle to return to the bench Judges who have served one or more terms with ability and fidelity. The following men signed the statement:

Efficiency of the statement:

Effingham B. Morris Edward B. Smith William B. Nicholson C. S. W. Packird Alba B. Johnson T. Folwell Wm. B. Vanlasmep, M. D.

#### JITNEY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION BOOMS FRANKLIN TICKET

South Philadelphia the Scene of Active Campaign

"Vote for Porter and the Franklin party ticket" signs, beginning tonight, will be prominently displayed on the cars of the members of the South Philadel-

of the members of the South Philadelphia Jitney Owners' Association, who were forced out of business by the Jitney ordinance. The Jitney men's campaign will be carried into every ward in South Philadelphia up until election day.

The Jitney men adopted resolutions at a mass-meeting held at 1802 South Broad street last night, indorsing the candidacy of George D. Porter for Mayor and the Franklin party candidates.

James C. Tallman, president of the association, who presided at the meeting, said that the action was due to Mr. Porter's promise to give the Jitney men fair play and also the indorsement of their cause by John Calvin, Elwood Wilson, John C. Kimmerie, candidates for wen, John C. Kimmerie, candidates for Council on the Franklin party ticket from the 26th Ward. The Franklin party andidates from the 39th Ward have also promised fair play to the jitney men, according to Mr. Taliman.

STEAMSHIPS



# SUPPORT OF DALLETT

Appeal Issued to Voters in Behalf of Orphans' Court Judge

Voters of every political belief are strongly urged to give their hearty support to the re-election of Judge Morris Dallett to the Orphans' Court, in a state ment just issued by 20 of Philadelphia's maness and financial leaders.

The preservation of the mich standards of the judiciary, the statement points out, depends upon the acceptance of a ong-established principles that Judges who have capably and raithfully filled an elective term upon the bench shall be retamen in the judicial service.

The statement pays high tribute to the integrity and ability of Mr. Dailett while serving as President Judge of the Orphans Court

The statement follows

The statement follows:
"To the citizens of Finladelphia:
"In the election of a Judge of the
Orphans Court in November, the citizens
of Philadelphia are confronted with a
very important issue in the preservation
or rejection of the long-established principle that Judges, who have carably and
faithfully filled an elective term upon
the bonch shall be retained in the adicial the bonch, shall be retained in the adicial

Ever since the establishment of the Orphans' Court in fact, -ver since the judiciary of Philadelphia was placed upon an elective basis, it has been recognized that public interest and the preservation of the integrity of the courts and the of the integrity of the cours and the administration of Justice demands the retention of Judges who have given the best years of their fives to the public service. No matter how litter in the past has been the heat of party or factional strife, and regardless of the individual party affiliations of the Judges. For more than 30 years this additions has for more than 36 years Philadelphia has maintained the principle of returning to the bench Judges who have served pre-vious elective terms with faithfulness

vious ejective terms with rank-uness to the public trust
"Under the former party convention systems, the Republican party indersed Democratic Judges, the Democratic party indersed Republican Judges and both parties indersed and supported avowedly

independent Judges.

"It is vital that this principle, strong enough to enforce itself upon political parties for two generations, shall be preserved by the people under the non-partisan judicial election law. It applies with particular force to the case of Fresident. ludge Morris Dullett, of the Orphans

"Appointed to the bench eleven years ago. Judge Dallett was numinated and elected for the full term of ten years in elected for the full term of ten years in 1905. In the first years of his service he sat us the colleague of three of the founders of Oephans' Court jurisprudence—Judges Penrose, Ashman and Hanna. Succeeding Judge Penrose as President Judge, his service has been such as to maintain the high standards which his eminent predecessors established for the Orphans' Court.

"These standards should be maintained

These standards should be maintained and the principle of the retention of Judges should be preserved, if the public expects the highest ideals of judicial service and the capable and impartial ad-ministration of justice which is possible only if the bench is kept free of political strife and interference.
"Therefore, the undersigned join in urging the voters of Philadelphia to give

their undivided support to Judge Morris Dailett at the November election." The appeal is signed by the following:

Line appear is signed by the following:
Effinghan B. Morris, Edward B. Smith,
William R. Nicholson, C. S. W. Packard,
Alta B. Johnson, N. T. Folwell, William B.
Yankennep, M. D. C. Stuert Patterson,
George W. Eleins, Charles D. Norton Howard
E. French, Robert P. Hooper, Ass. S. Wing,
J. S. W. Holton, George K. Johnson, G. C.
Purves, Charles E. Ingelsoll, William T. Ellott, Emil Resemberger, James Dobpon,

#### 1000 SUFFRAGISTS APPEAL TO MASSACHUSETTS MEN

Whirlwind Wind-up of Campaign There for the Ballot

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Clear skies and an Indian summer sun smiled down today on a thousand of Massachusett's faivest women, ardent workers for the cause of suffrage, who were out distributing yellow buttons in all parts of the State. In Boston the women urged the male populace to attend the big mass meeting in Tremont Temple tonight. It is the wind-up of the campaign.

The transpertation bureau of the Chamber's new quarters in the Widener Building, saw in the circumstance an entering wedge to obtain more traffic of this kind and decided to conduct a campaign to interest southern cotton shippers in this port as a centre for receiving and reslupping consignments of cotton.



KING PETER OF SERBIA Reported rendy to abdicate and seek refuge in Italy.

### GRAND JURY URGES COUNCILS TO ACT

Improvements at Philadelphia Hospital and House of Detention Strongly Advocated

Councilmanic action on the million-iellar loan for improvement of the Philaicipilin General Hospital and a larger coulding and playground for the House of Detention are recommended by the Octo-tor Grand Jury for the Courts of ber Grand Jury for the Courts of Quarter Sessions, in its final report. institutions other than the Philadel-

phia Hospital and the House of Detention are reported to be in good condition. The Grand Jury found 34 true bills in the month Just ending, and ignored 62.

The report sets forth that the House of Detention was found to be "In a very reported condition." Attention of the or lateration was found to be in a very verowised condition." Attention of the Board of Judges is called to the necessity of a larger building with a site of sufficient area to include a playground for children. The present building, it is held, should be used solely for administrative purposes. Referring to the Philadelphia Hospital, the Grand Jury has the follow-

Heepital, the Grand Jury has the follow-ing to say:

"The Grand Jury would respectfully recommend that Councils should im-mediately appropriate the \$1,000,000 loan voted by the citizens of Philadelphia to be used for the necessary improvements and extension of the facilities at the Philadelphia General Hospital, particu-larly recommending that more com-modious quarters for nurses and other attendants be provided as quickly as possible. We also suggest that a modern ossible. We also suggest that a modern baking establishment be included in the improvement."

#### COTTON RESHIPPED HERE

Striking Proof of the Growing Importance of the Port of Philadelphia

Philadelphia's growing importance as a ort was marked today by the trans-nipment here of 50 carloads of cotton re-sived from the South and destined for w England mills. It was the first time n the history of the port that a ship-ment of cotten from the South has been considered here to be unloaded and re-chipped to New England.

## CITY SCHOLARS WILL CONTINUE AT U. OF P. DESPITE DECISION

Provost Announces That Loss of Museums Tract Suit Will Not Affect Students

AGREEMENT POSSIBLE

Anxiety among the students of the University of Pennsylvania who won the 75 free city scholarships that they would have to leave the institution or else start to may tuition, owing to the adverse deciden of the State Supreme Court In the Commercial Museums atte case, was somewhat allayed by the announcement of Provost Smith today that the status of the present scholarships would not be arrected, at least in the current year.

The decision of the court was made on an appeal taken by both the University and the city from the decree of Common Pleas Court No. 1, annulling the transfer of & acres along the Schuylkill, on which properly stand the huildings used by the Commercial Museums.

The Supreme Court upheld the lower court, and there is now no way for the University to obtain the property except by an ordinance of Councils granting the Coninercial Museums new quarters in

some other part of the city.

The board of trustees of the Philadel-phia Museums transferred to the Uni-versity some years ago the 65 acres owned versity some years ago the 55 acres owned by the city and in return the University gave the city 75 scholarships for high-school students and a ground rent capital-ized at \$25,000. These are the only city scholarships that are affected, there being other city scholarships that were granted for other reasons.

The Philadelphia Museums and others The Philadelphia Museums and others brought equity proceedings to have the transaction annuled. In his report, as special master, Samuel H. Hyneman decided that the deal was not valid so far as it setually concerned the land occupied by the museums, or about one-third. His report said the city had the right to dispose of the remaining two-thirds

of the tract.

When the Common Pleas Court declared the transfer of the land to the University invalid, both the city and the University appealed.

The Supreme Court (Justice von Mosch-

zisker dissenting) said that the real ques-tion in the case was "whether there is such a dedication and appropriation of this property to public use as will prevent or stop the city from diverting it from such use by conveying it to a private institution."

Institution."

The decision says: "So long at least as the property and buildings occupied by the museums continue to be used for the purpose in good faith, the city is without power to slienate the property and thus interfere with its prior appropriation or dedication to public use. The decree of the lower court is modified by directing that the property occupied by the museum buildings appurtenant there shall be held by the trustees so long as the land and buildings are in good faith used for the purposes of the museums. In other respects the decree of the lower court is affirmed."

Provost Smith gave out the following

Provost Smith gave out the following statement today in regard to the deci-

"Neither the Academic Council nor I have had the full text of the decision. Therefore I can make no statement as to the effects of the decision upon the University. But the 75 free scholarships which the University agreed to give the city for the land have been granted for the current year, and the decision, for the corrent year at least, will not affect th status of the present scholarships."

Sing "Dixie" to Honor Birthday ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29. - Virtually every schoolboy and girl in the South today sang "Dixle" in honor of the birth-day of Daniel Decatur Emmett, of Ohio,

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### PORTER INSISTS SMITH TAKE TRANSIT STAND

Franklin Party Candidate Challenges Opponent to Abandon Silence

"The people want to know where Thomas B. Smith stands in regard to the abolition of S-cent exchange tickets and bringing about universal 5-cent fares, with free transfers," said George D. Porter, in an address at noon today. to employes of the Fels Scap Company, at 72d street and Woodland avenue. "He lets Senator Penrose come out in favor of rapid transit. Does that mean that Penrose owns him? I am for real rapid transit, for universal free transfers and the abolition of the exchange ticket."

Mr. Porter repeated his challenge to Mr. Smith to explain why it is that Penrose is the only organiztion man who has come out in favor of rapid transit in a talk to the employes of the William Wharton Jr., Company, 25th and Wharton streets, which is in one of the strong Vare wards.

For many years Philadelphia has suffored from lack of proper transit facili-ties," he said. "We need high-speed lines Philadelphia could not have them in the past because the Organization at a midnight conference, in which John M. Mack participated, gave away every foot of streets in Philadelphia. The first start toward real rapid transit was made under the Blankenburg administration.

This is Porter Day in South Philadel-hin, and several thousand Franklir phia, and several thousand Franklin party supporters will participate tonight in a big parade in honor of Mr. Porter.

A big parade in honor of Mr. Porter.

A plea for the defeat of Thomas B.

Smith because he does not stand for
better transit facilities, was made by
C. B. Gudebrod at a meeting at the
plant of C. H. Masland & Sons, Williard
and Amber streets, at noon today. Mr.

Gudebrod asked the workingmen to support George D. Porter for Mayor,

Frederick F. Wimble, another speaker, said it was common knowledge that the Organization bought votes whenever they were needed. He asserted that the po-lice had never been more efficient than under Porter.

"Mr. Smith doesn't even think enough of the city to live in it." he said, referring to the fact that the Republican candidate's home is in Glenside.

SMITH TALKS ON BOOZE

Candidate Tells Business Men He Would Enjoin City Employes From Drinking

Drinking alcoholic beverages by city employes during business hours will be forbliden by Thomas B. Smith, mayoralty candidate of the Republican Organization, if he is elected. Smith made this announcement last evening while speaking before members of the City Business Club at the Adelphia Hotel.

"I have never replied to Mr. Porter," said Smith, "about what I intended to do with the 250 or more policemen who were discharged for drunkenness. I want to say right here that I have no time for a drunken polleeman. No man who works under me will be permitted to drink during business hours."

A suffrage debate between Miss Louise Hall, of Harrisburg, representing the suffragists, and Miss L. Price, of Ohio, who spoke for the "antis," followed smith's address. The debate created coniderable interest among the guests, and

siderable interest among the guests, and both sides received applause.

Judge John M. Patterson, of the Court of Common Pleas, touched upon a variety of subjects. Warden Robert Mc-Kenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, spoke about his "boys" who are quartered in the graystone building at Fairmount avenue and 23d street. He urged business them to give a released prisoner. usiness men to give a released prisoner fter serving his sentence a chance to

## SMITH STILL SILENT ON FIVE-CENT FARES

Organization Candidate Harps on "Clean Campaign" After Listening to Tirade

Thomas B. Smith, Organization candidate for Mayor, continued his policy of slience on the universal L-cent fare tast night. He did not mention this transit issue at any of the meetings where he spoke.

spoke.

The Organisation leaders, including United States Senator Penroge, State Senator McNiehol and Congressman Vare, escorted him to Pratt's Hall, 30th street and Ridge avenue; then to Textile Hall, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street, and then to St. James' Hall, 38th and Market streets, where Mr. Smith declared that he favored a "clean" campaign. He made this announcement shortly after he had listened to a tirade upon George D. Porter by Joseph S. McLaughlin.

The Organization will wind up its cam-paign on the stump tonight with Gov-ernor Brumbauth as the principal speak-er. The Governor will addess meetings in Town Hail, Germantown, in the Broad-way Theatre, Broad street and Snyler avenue, and at the Vare Republican Club of the 32d Ward,

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## The Rosy Side of City Life

TE'VE all been "fed up" with the seamy side of city life. There's a bright side of it, too, thank goodness, and Tom Daly is the man to show it to us.

You know Tom-Philadelphia's Tom Daly. He starts writing daily for the Evening Ledger November 1.

In Tom's "column" there will be verse and prose and sense and smiles, and maybe a tear or two, but they won't be bitter tears.

He will tell us about Philadelphia—about places and people and things we know.

He will take us into the heart of "Little Italy," for Tom is an incorrigible bohemian. He will walk with us into Rittenhouse Square and chat with us about the folk that dwell there.

To Tom the "Upper Ten" and the "Submerged Tenth" are an open book. And he will read us chapters from it. He will separate for us the dross from the gold and astonish us with the amount of pure gold to be found in life.

Don't miss a single day of Daly. He will be good for you.

Beginning November 1st, read "Tom" Daly's column daily in the

Evening Ledger



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