## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1916.

# NATIONAL DELEGATES CHOSEN BY SEVERAL STATES AT PRIMARIES

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"Organizations" in New York Apparently Succeed in Carrying Their Slates Through on a Light Vote

#### CHICAGO REBUKES MAYOR

Contests in several important States for delegates to the national conventions were the outstanding features of yesterday's primary elections. In New York, while early indications appeared to indicate the defeat of National Committeemen William Barnes, candidate for delegate at large to the Republican National Convention, and to Imperil the chances of Governor Whitman as a member of the "big four," late returns seem to show that the "organization slates" of both the Republican and Democratic parties were successful Theodore Roosevelt voted at the Progress sive primary, announcing that he was still a member of that party.

In Wisconsin, Senator La Follette seems to have met defeat, while in Michigan there is a neck-and-neck contest between Senator Smith and Henry Ford for the post of "favorite son.

Milwaukee again elected a Socialist Mayor.

Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, sustained a severe setback in the Chicago election when the Democrats gained heavily in Councils. Kansas City went Republican by a large majority. Hartford, Conn. re-turned to its Republican allegiance.

In Illinois and Wisconsin the local option forces gained material advantage, while in Nebraska they were successful in a marked degree. Many saloons were abolmarked degree. Many sale labed in the States named.

#### MILWAUKEE AGAIN ELECTS SOCIALIST AS MAYOR

#### Daniel A. Hoan, Former Chef, Elected Over Nonpartisan Candidate

MILWAUKEE, April 5 .- For the second time in its history Milwaukee has elected a Socialist mayor. Daniel W. Hoan, pres-ent dity attorney, was chosen by a ma-fority of about 1500 over G. A. Bading. partisan candidate.

Hoan was once a chef in Chicago and at Madison, Wis., working his way through the University of Wisconsin and Chicago law school by cooking. He was elected city attorney four years ago. The Socialists failed to gain control of the Common Council or any of the other nain city offices.

The rallying cry of the nonpartisans was "Elect a Socialist if you like typhold highpalis." This is the result of a serious spidemic of typhold fever due to contami-nated city water. The Socialists in the City Council blocked plans of the nonparti-sans to appropriate \$2,000,000 to rush work on the completion of the garbage disposal system. Through the campaign the Social-ists' speakers fought the contaminated water cry by drinking water at every meeting, the speakers declaring they were not afraid of germs.

## HENRY FORD LEADING SMITH AS MICHIGAN'S 'FAVORITE SON'

Automobile Maker and Senator Having Neck and Neck Race

DETROIT, Mich., April 5 .-- With Henry Ford still in the lead, only an official com-pilation of the vote at Lansing can de-termine definitely whether Senator Wil-liam Alden Smith or Ford is the choice of Michigan Republicans as the State's feverite son favorite son.

This was indicated today when complete returns from nine of the \$3 counties in the State and incomplete figures from 51 others showed the Senator and the auto mobile builder running neck and neck mobile builder running neck and neck in the fight for control of the 30 Wolverine delegates

The latest available figures show this vote: Ford, 43,001, Smith, 41,878

# of Dr. Theodors Eachs into the political arena." Dr. Sachs, noted authority on tuberculosis and head of the Chicago tuberculosis sanitarium; killed himself Sunday because of attacks on him by the Administration.

Administration. Only 123,000 women voted, a decrease of 100,000 from the poll at the last alder-manic election. A feature of the day's voting was the defeat of Miss Ellen Gates, an associate of Miss Jane Addams, at Hull House, Socialist candidate for Alderman in the 19th Ward. Alderman James Bowler, her opponent, had about 10 votes to every one cast for Miss Starr. Local Option Victorious in Many Illinois, Wisconsin and Ne-

braska Cities-Hot Con-ORGANIZATIONS APPARENTLY SUCCESSFUL IN NEW YORK

#### HUNDREDS OF BARS CLOSE Light Vote at Election of Delegates

to National Conventions

CHICAGO, April 5.—Returns today in filinois local option elections indicate a slight victory for the "drys." Figures re-seived thus far show that J50 to 400 sa-loons were eliminated, while wet victories re-established 250 saloons. The drys won Wankerson and follow NEW YORK, April 5 .-- Complete reports NEW YORK, April 5.—Complete reports from yestorday's primaries will not be available for several days, but returns thus far received show that organization candidates—both Republican and Demo-cratic—for delegates to the national conona were eliminated, while wet victories established 250 saloons. The drys won Waukegan and Joline nd held Eigin. The wets won back Noomington and Carlinville and preserved urora, Lincoin and Alton and picked up 9 scattering towns over the State, now and held Elgin. centions were elected. The vote was very Aurora light, reaching normal figures only in the districts where there were bitter contests. dry. Friends of Governor Whitman said to-day that he would be well in the lead of the other candidates for delegates-at-large, NEBRASKA VOTES STRONGLY the up-State vote for the Governor having

#### LA FOLLETTE LOSES HIS OWN STATE IN PRIMARIES

en particularly heavy.

#### Republicans Elect Majority of "Conservative" Delegates

LINCOLN, Neb., April 5.—The dryn carried virtually every Nebraska town in which William Jennings Bryan aided in the anti-valoen campaign. Returns today from yesterday's elec-lons indicated 12 cities changed from wet MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5 .--- Wiscon sin has turned down her "favorite son," Senator Robert M. La Follette, in his race for the Republican presidential nom-ination, complete returns today indicated. to dry and only three from dry to wet. The drys won in North Platte, Fairbury, Superlor, Beatrice, McCook, Wahoo, Sut-ton and other smaller towns. The conservative branch of the party, headed by Governor E. L. Philip, will con-"DRYS" WIN SUBSTANTIAL trol the delegation to the Republican Na-tional Convention by a large majority, ac-cording to present figures.

Forty-five Cities, Including Superior, The delegation will be split, the con-servatives having about 20 out of the delegation of 26. The conservatives will ge to the convention uninstructed, while MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5 .- Forty

ressives are pledged to vote for La Follette.

The Democrats elected Wilson delegates without opposition.

**Roosevelt** Delegate Indorsed

Democratic Delegate Indorsed

Cational Convention from the 2d

Thomas J. Minnick, Sr., was indersed as candidate for delegate to the Democratic

ional District at a meeting of the 15th

Ward Democratic Executive Committee, held last night. President Wilson was In-dorsed for renomination and re-election.

LEAGUE HEADED BY PORTER

10,000.

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#### Kansas City Republicans Win

the scanty one of 33 votes. There probably will be a contest. Me-nominee has joined the dry ranks by a KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—Kansas ity elected Republicans in large numbers, rom Mayor down, according to revised majority of 30 Ashland, Beloit, Antigo and Hayfield figures today of yesterday's municipal election. George H. Edwards was elected Mayor over the Democratic incumbent, Henry L. Jost, by a majority estimated at were among the towns that voted MeNICHOL MAY BOOST The election was a turbulent on and during its progress the acting chief of police and two police commissioners were committed to jail for contempt of COST OF SUBWAY

#### Continued from Page One subway work has been received by the Keystone State Construction Company, it was said at the office of the company. Maine Progressives Convene Today BANGOR, Me., April 5 -The advance Notice from Director Twining that the ork should be resumed was anticipated guard of the Maine Progressive hosts ar rived here last night for the convention which will be held today. Efforts have been made to bring about a merger with today State Senator McNichol said the con-

struction company would not wait for formal notification from Director Twinfor the Republicans, but on account of the pronounced Hughes sentiment shown at the convention held at Portland, the merger talk has been opposed by the ing before beginning conferences on the legal and engineering problems. "We are not standing on ceremony,"

tests in Three States

"Dry"-Bryan's Influence Felt

ADVANTAGE IN WISCONSIN

Vote Against Saloon

Senator McNichol said. Roosevelt men in the Progressive party, "My engineers other city officials whenever the Mayor and other city officials whenever the Mayor sends word. We are not going to wait

George D. Cox and Harry S. Drake were adorsed as candidates for Rooseveit deleecause of red tape." Engineers of KeNtchol's company are making a careful study of conditions un-der the Hail and a report will be made later giving estimates of the increased cost of continuing the tunnel and of re-building the foundation walls at the point where the averythms are being made it gate and alternate to the Progressive Na-tional Convention at a meeting of the Franklin and Washington party commit-tee, of the 31st Ward, held last night at 2400 Frankford avenue. Dr. Henry Fisher was indersed for Congress from the 5th District, Danlei McAvoy presided. where the excavations are being made. It is admitted by all that the amount of the contract will be insufficient to carry on the work in view of the unforeseen con-

It was pointed out today that the greatest cost will be to rebuild the foundation walls where they are crumbling. This was not intended under the original contract. and those who have studied the c tract believe the change can be made b by executing a supplementary contract with the McNichol Company.

Two separate provisions are included in the original contract, which will permit of additional payments. They follow: FOR UNBOSSED DELEGATES "Should the rock be found at greater depths" (than estimated by the "or should changes be ordered

FOES OF SALOON WIN contractor the increase will be added to the contract price, to be paid by Dis city, and if the cost be diminished the amount of such diminution will be deducted from the contract price. If the alteration should be merely an increase or decrease in quantities MATERIAL ADVANTAGE

#### IN THE MIDDLE WEST of structure or work for which unit prices are bid and provided in the contract, the contract price for Item I will be increased or diminished by the difference in quantities at the respective unit prices.

Should the change involve work or material of a class for which the contract does not contain a price, the increase or diminution of expense will be estimated by the chief engl-neer, and shall be subject to the chief englneer, and shall be subject to agree-ment between the Director and the contractor before proceeding with the changed work, or at the discretion of the Director the work may be re-quired to be done under the "force account" item of the contract.

No loss of prospective profit on portions of work canceled will be estimated to the contract. Any change to be made at an increased cost may, at the option of the Director, be executed under a separate contract, therefore, the work under this contract, therefore, the work under this contracts being suspended, if necessary, until said changes are completed. The contractor shall give overy facility for making such changes, and will not be al-lowed compensation for delay, but during

iny delay that may result, the charge for nspection and supervision will be sus-AGAINST THE SALOON monded. Twelve Cities Change From "Wet" to

#### AT OPTION OF CITY.

This provision, it was pointed out today, would permit the city to cover the changes by letting an additional contract for reutding the foundations under City Hall

which was not contemplated in the orig inni contract, it being supposed that the foundations could be merely underpinned

foundations could be merely underpinned. Whet, asked the nature of the amount of the extra. he would demand from Mayor Smith and Director Twining at the conference today. Senator McNichol said: "Of course, I can't give you those do-tails before the meeting takes place, but I can say that the most important thing to be considered is the wall." "The rubble wall under the City Hall?" he was asked. e was asked.

"Yes," he replied. "They have got to levise some way or means by which that an be satisfactorily bolstered up before

he work can be resumed." There is nothing more to do now than 'There is nothing more to do now than to find out what conditions surround the foundations. We assumed when we took the contract that the city's investigations ve Wisconsin citles have voted to abol saloons, according to returns today, n 38 the "wets" have been victori-The biggest blow given the liquor had shown the walls to be in good condi-tion. We took the city description and arees was the vote of Superior, with 163 aloons, to go "dry," the majority being nade no separate tests. "But no tests had been made below the

18-foot depth of the walls, and when we began excavating, we found from 15 to 16 feet of loose rock before we reached solid oundations. We must have solld foundations for the subway, and it means the excavation of from 12 to 16 more feet than we expected.

The location of the Broad street subway station under City Hall, as planned by former Director Taylor, is also certain

While both the Mayor and President Lennon, of Select Council, who intro-duced the amendment increasing the tranat item in the loan to \$57,100,000, believe that the Twining plan would be preferable, wind, they have agreed to withdraw all opposin, and the victory of the Taylor plan

complete. If there is any necessity to specify that

plainly in the Lennon amendment. the station must be under City Hall, Mr. Lennon has offered to submit a further amendment at the meeting of Councils tomorrow, when the transit loan will be reported from the Finance Committee. When quizzed as to whether his amendnent contained any other "jokers" or any

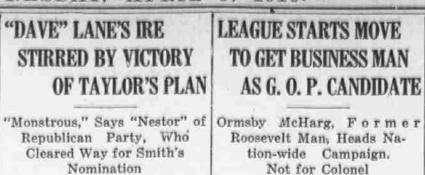
thing which might develop to be a joker," Mr. Lennon said it did not and that he submitted it with the idea of giving the ople the Taylor plans.

"What were your reasons in dividing your amendment into various items and specifying the amounts that should be ex-

"For the sake of expediency," he re-plied. Former Transit Director Taylor will appear before the Municipal Affairs and

Conventions Committee of the Philadel-phia Chamber of Commerce and point out the advantages of the Taylor plan of comprehensive rapid transit development. Yesterday Director Twining spoke be-fore the committee, and explained that he had acted purely as an engineer in

"I have gone into this fight simply as an engineer," he continued, "without any 'collar around my neck.' So far as I am concerned personally, they can extend the operations to Erie avenue, to Olney avenue



MAY BE DU PONT BACKER

The necessity of electing a business man President is the theme of a nationwide publicity campaign, which has been launched in preparation for the approaching national convention by Re publican workers of former campaigns. Hundreds of replies to the widely cir culated notices have been received from all over the country by Ormsby McHarg, head of the Business Men's Presidential League, with headquarters in New York

MoHarg, although a Roosevelt worker in 1912, emphatically states that his organi-zation is opposed to Colonel Roosevelt as a presidential nominee. Taft, also, is eliminated.

The printed appeal, which has been in serted in newspapers from coast to coast

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vement. If you are in sympathy with it, sign and mail the coupon below; it entails no obligation. Business Men's Presidential League. Suite 1515, 165 Broadway, New

York City. When the foregoing was published, rumora circulated in New York to the ef-They have

for Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, for the Presidency. Both du Pont and McHarg denied this, in spite of the fact that literature issued by the league called attention especially to the general's ca-

If you want to know what happened to the American ambulance orderly that made him want to stay away from the front for a while, read "The Spy," James Hopper's cross-section of one hideons aspect of war-in this week's

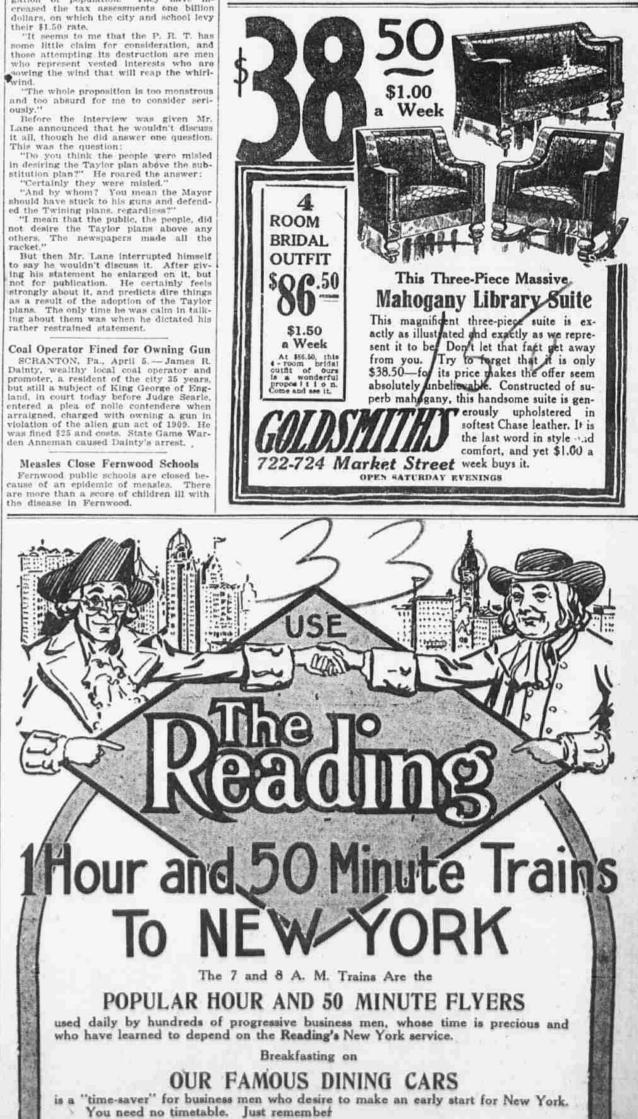
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pabilities, but McHarg refused to tell the ames of the men financing the campaign. Men of many ranks are mentioned in the replies received by the League. Women from suffrage States have signified their choice, among whom was one from Bolse City, Idaho, just this side of the crest of the Rockles. John Wana-maker, Philadeiphia merchant and former Poatmaster General, has figured in the balloting. Other names mentioned beside those of General du Pont are Judge George Gray, of Delaware; Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago; Elihu Root, General Goethnis, canal zone wizzard: Senator Weeks, former Senator Burton, former Senator Philander C. Knox and Governor McCall,

of Massachusetts. McHarg did not forget, incidentally, to include his law partner, Estabrook, among

## the possibilit'es.

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Cleared Way for Smith's Nomination SAYS PEOPLE ARE MISLED David H. Lane, so often called the nestor of the Republican party, and who probably did more than any other man to effect enough harmony in the pre-elec-tion party councils to let Thomas B. Smith

get the support of all organization fac-tions, is wroth at the way the transit situ-ation has turned out. After dictating an interview today he hest expressed himsel in an extra added paragraph, one might say, when he emphasized this: The whole proposition is too monstrous and too abaurd for me to consider seri-

Mr. Lane's Interview does not wholly express his ideas. He had considerably more to suy than he dictated for publica-tion, but he preferred to let the readers themselves work out the details of his indefinite predictions.

This is the interview, exactly as he dictated, a condition he demanded be fulfilled down to the last comma:

filled down to the last comma: "I have very little patience in discuss-ing the ability of the city to carry a pas-senger 15 miles for 5 cents on a \$2,000,000 per mile construction cost, when the courts have declared a 2 cent per mile for a railroad construction costing \$100,000 per

mile is confiscatory. 'I a'm opposed to enriching suburban wards at the expense of central wards. It's done at a price that will never pay. and when the enormous cost has to be

by the public these people back of the matter will pay the penalty. "Again, it assumes an anomalous phase when the city is competing with its own property—the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Why not start a rival water-works? The transit combanies have paid \$2,000,000 for paving streets which is capitalized in 400,000 shares of stock on which they pay \$3 a share today, or \$1,200,000 annually. They made a present to the city of a \$60,000,000 property, subject to a 50 years' leasehold. They agreed in perpetuity to pay \$500,00 paving streets, which, capitalized at 5 per

ent., menns \$10,000,000 additional. They made it possible since the advent of passenger railways to increase the population from 250,000 to nearly 2,000,-000; for circulation is the law of aggre-gation of population. They have in-

Simpson, 500. Simpson, 500. Friends of Senator Smith here were con-fident that he would win the indorsement of his party by a safe margin. They pointed to the fact that the lead of more than 5000 votes given to Ford in Wayne County (Detroit) had been gradually cut down by the returns from the upstate counties. countles.

#### CHICAGO DEMOCRATS REGAIN GROUND LOST A YEAR AGO

#### City Rebukes Thompson's Administration in Aldermanic Election

CHICAGO, April 5.—Chicago, which a year ago elected a Republican Mayor by the largest plurality in its history, par-tially repudiated the administration in yesterday's election by sending 21 Demo-aratic aldermen to the City Council out of 16 wards. One ward went Socialist. There are 31 hold-over aldermen, and the Demo-orats came within four wards of wresting control of City Councils from their rivels. control of City Councils from their rivals. About the only strictly party issue was in the election of a Municipal Judge which went to Leo J. Boyle, Democrat, by 20.000

A year ago Thompson was elected Mayor

by 147.417 majority. Mayor Thompson attributed the defeat of Republicans to the "hurling of the body

'Back-to-Party" Men Want Independents in Convention

A plan to send to the Republican Na tional Convention delegates not controlled by the contractor bosses was launched last night by independents in the 46th Ward, who met at Red Men's Hall, 256 South 60th street. The meeting was the beginning of the

Phack-to-the-party" movement in West Philadelphia. Cyrus D. Foss, secretary of former Mayor Blankenburg, and former Director of Public Safety George D. Porter spoke.

The speakers explained the purpose of the new Citizens' Republican League and invited Penrose, McNichol and Vare men desiring a change for the better to join. Mr. Porter said the league hopes to form a wedge of independent voters that hall emit the power of the contention

shall split the power of the contractors and eventually get rid of them. In outlining the objects of the movement Mr. Foss said :

"The time has con independent mind can do the things within the party that we have been doing out-side in the past. We should go back to the Republican party and do some of the good things we have been doing. We have lost any influence that we might have had in national political affairs. We have mighty little to say because w

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have read ourselves out of the Repub-lican primaries." A hundred ward workers attended the meeting.

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city), whereby quantities will be increased or

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diminished, the total contract price will be increased or diminished by the difference in quantities computed at the respec-The excavations thus far have brought to light the fact that the bedrock to which

the column foundations must be carried is from 10 to 15 feet lower than was esti-mated after the test borings by the Transit Department. This factor will be one governing the increase in the contract price. The other provision under which the McNichol Company may claim the right to

additional payments, or a new contract o cover the additional work, is given in the specifications under the caption of "Changes." It follows: Should the Director change the design of any portion of the work for the requirements of the specifications the contractor shall conform to such change. If such alteration shall in-

crease the cost of the work to the

r to Jenkintown. But they must 'pay

the freight. "I am seeking merely to impress upon them this fact: The people of Philadelphia should awake to the fact that they will go head over heels in debt if they adopt the Taylor plan. This must be met either by taxation or increased rates of fare until the development of outlying regions pays returns on their investment, for it would be nothing else."

To a query concerning the connection between his plan and the desires of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, Director Twining said: "I am merely an engineer with no political connection. The insinuations otherwise have been due to a failure of those people to read my re-port. I have suggested two plans, one that proposes a connection with the Philathat proposes a connection with the rina-delphia Rapid Transit system and another depicted on the map on page 10 of my report, which does not." The meeting was presided over by **R**. C. McGowin, vice president of the committee.

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