Preferential Vote to Decide Penrose-McNichol Fight on Vares

VICIOUS CHARGES MADE

Mud Freely Slung - Brumbaugh, Ally of Downtown Leaders, Principal Target

Ask for Your Loan Ballot When You Vote Tuesday

The polls will be open next Tuesday from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. There will be three ballots for the voters to mark. One is the regular party ballot, the second a nonpartisan ballot and the third nonpartisan bal

All voters are warned to ask for the loan ballot. Unless they ask for them, they will not receive

There are 303,183 electors who are registered and qualified to vote at the primary election. They are all qualified to vote on the loans.

The most vicious factional fight for control of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania since the Hastings-Quay contest of 1895, will be decided by the voters at the presidential preferential primary next Tuesday.

The lines for the political battle have been clearly drawn during the past two months, when charges and counter-charges have been made by both factions. "mud slinging" has been injected into the campaign almost daily.

The most bitter attacks that have been came from the faction headed by United States Senator Boies Penrose. He has the assistance of State Senator James P. McNichol in Philadelphia and the State Committee throughout the State.

Threats of impeachment have been made by Penrose-McNichol lieutenants against Governor Brumbaugh, who, with the Vares and Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, is at the head of the anti-Penrose forces. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, who has been playing on the side of the Vares, also has been threatened with pro-ceedings to oust him, through a "ripper" to be introduced in the next Legislature by the Penrose forces, because of alleged political activity by the police.

The fight has been carried against the Vares, Brumbaugh and Brown by Senator Penrose, who, like his predecessor and political preceptor, Matthew Stanley Quay, turned "reformer" and advocated popular measures in order to secure the support measures in order to secure the support of the large element of independent voters.

OUST THE CONTRACTORS. Penrose also has openly carried the fight against the Vares in Philadelphia. He has declared that the local issue is the elimination of contractors from politics, and the fight of the Penrose machine, although it has the active co-operation of Senator McNichold, who is himself a big contrac-

tor, is being directed along that line.
Governor Brumbaugh, throughout the
State, has waged his campaign against
the Old Guard element in the Organizathe Old Guard element in the Organiza-tion that is typified by Penrose. He has appealed for the support of the followers of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who swept the State four years ago. He and his political sponsors and backers are pre-dicting that another landslide similar to that of 1912 will occur next Tuesday. The leaders of both factions admit that

arouse the voters in the country districts, and a light vote is looked for outside of the cities. A late season for the farmers is one of the reasons for this prediction, as the farmers will be loath to leave their fields for a day to go to the polling places.

Frederick Thurston Mason, Master Charles, "Til have to search you if you try that game," he declared. Mrs. Ziegler protested, and Hollenback also stepped forward to prevent such indignity. The man took is also stepped forward to prevent such indignity. The man took is also stepped forward to prevent such indignity. The man took is also stepped forward to prevent such indignity. the contest will be decided in the metro-politan districts. Neither Penrose nor Brumbaugh apparently has been able to arouse the voters in the country districts, and a light vote is looked for outside of

HEAVY REGISTRATION HERE. One of the heaviest votes ever cast is

One of the heaviest yotes ever cast is expected in the cities, however. In Philadelphia more than 300,000 electors are qualified to participate in the primaries. This is the largest number of registered voters in the history of the city.

The voters throughout the State must make between 40 and 48 marks on their primary ballots. In Philadelphia 44 marks will be necessary to vote the antire tickets and for the two loan bills that are up for approval of the voters.

There will be nominated at the primary of each party the State's candidate for President of the United States, one United States Senator, & State Treasurer, Audi-

States Senator, & State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of the Supreme Court. four Congressmen-at-Large, a Congressman in every Congressional district, State Senators in the odd-numbered districts and an entirely new State House of Representatives.

There will be elected at the primary 12 delegates-at-large and 12 alternate dele-gates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention, six delegates-at-large and six alternate delegates-at-large to the Wash-ington Party National Convention, 12 delegates-at-large and 12 alternate delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention. In addition to this, each party will elect delegates to the respective and conventions in each congressional

The factional fight in the State centres around the contest for the Republican nomination for Auditor General. State Senator Charles A. Snyder is the Pen-rose candidate, while Charles A. Ambler, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has the support of the Governor, the Vares and Mayor Smith.

PENROSE BACKING SNYDER.

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Snyder has the active support of Senator Penrose and the Republican State Committee throughout the State and Senator McNichol in Philadelphia. In Scraston, he has the support of the men who are conducting Brumbaugh's campaign. Governor Brumbaugh, the Vares in Philadelphia, Magree and Film, in Pittsburgh, and the local option forces all over the State are supporting Ambier.

Harmon M. Kepbart has little opposition for State Treasurer on the Republican ticket. He is classed as a Penrose follower and has the support of that faction. He also has the active support of the Vares in Philadelphia, while Governor Brumbaugh Vare forces are making their fight for Congressmen-aflarge in a unique manner. They have informed only two candinates, Daniel F. Lafean, of York, and John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, who are seeking re-election. Penrose has a complete slate of four candidates in the field. They are Thomas S. Crago, of Waynesburg, Mahlon M. Garland, of Pittsburgh, Isador Sobel, of Erigand Joseph Molonghilm, of Philadelphia, hisa.

The Democrate of the State are spitt

The Democrats of the State are split and are having a fight of their own, while the Republicans are sorapping. The remains of the Old-Guard is supporting Congressman Michael Lisbel, of Eris, as Democratic National Committeeman to overline the teadership of the present National Committeems, A. Mitchell Falmer, who is seaking resistation.

In Philadelphia, outnite of the factional fight for pontrol of the City Committee winds for pontrol of the City Committee winds for the elected at the pricary chief interest senters in the fate of the Carylina bills.

construction of a comprehensive system of subway and elevated lines and for the development of the port. The other which is for \$47,455.000, is for general improvements, including the rebuilding of Blockiey, completion of the Parkway, a free library, an art museum and for paying deficiencies in the city treasury that have accumulated during the last three years.

The Mayor, former Transh Director A. Merfitt Taylor and the Vares are openly fighting for the passage of the loan bills. Senator Penrose has not yet declared himself regarding them, but has indicated that he will oppose them both.

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In Philadelphia, where the fight is much more bitter than anywhere else in the State, "mud slinging" and charges will be continued until the polis close at 7 o'clock next Tuesday night.

The most bitter election day in the history of the city is expected by both factions. Efforts to wrest control from the opposing faction are being made in a dezen of the largest wards in the city, and feeling between the followers of both camps is running high. camps is running high.

Aside from the clear out factional lines, the liquor influence is being injected into the fight in a manner that threatens to disrupt the well laid plans of both

"JUST PLAIN DOG" HAS HIS TRADITIONAL DAY AT MUTT SHOW

Minus Canine Pedigree, Fido and Sport and Tray Nonetheless Will Sit on

Bench

BLUE RIBBON CHANCES

Today is the day of the mutt, the just-ordinary cur, who cannot boast of such a wonderful thing as a pedigree on a scrap

This common thing is having his inning on the second floor of Horticultural Hall. Broad street near Locust. He is entered in the second annual show for "Just Plain

For weeks there has been much planning by the Just Plain Dog Association. The yellow cur never got so much notice in ils life before, but, sad to relate, his alleged good points are to be judged by men who gleefully boast that they know absolutely nothing about dogdom.

Therefore, whatsoever Cur winneth the award as Champion Mutt will have little to boast of. But the radicals among the curs yelp it is a step forward in progress of their existence.

Society, of course, will inspect the Things. "Are these dogs?" society will ask, sus-

clously, through lorgnettes and accompanying paraphernalia. "They are," will be the assurance from the members of the "Just Plain Dog Asso-

And the Mutt, with tail wagging and ears stuck up and in a receptive mood for a petting by gentle, tender hands that never stroked a Mutt before, will grin in

Because such is the life of a plain dog. The show will last nine hours. There will be 30 classes. Michael Francis Doyle, Thomas A. Daly, James F. Herron, Franki McGrann, George F. Uber and W. Dayton Wegefarth will be the judges. First prize winners will be entered for the winner over all, to be decided by General Edward deV. Morrell. This dog will be the Cham-pion Mutt.

pion Mutt. Among the donors of prizes are: Lawis E. Bassett, F. H. Bendig, Sr., John Y. Blaetz, Miss L. F. Brooks, Harry B. Cox, Miss Nellie F. Diehl, Mrs. John H. Easby, Mrs. Edwin J. Farber, Mr. and Mrs. C. Field, John E. Fowler, Mrs. Calvin I. Fra-zee, Mrs. Ellzabeth W. Garrett, Mrs. Charles W. Glocker, Jr., Miss Greta H. Halvey, Miss M. R. Harkness, Mrs. F. H. Halvey, Miss M. R. Harkness, Mrs. 2.
Hedden, C. C. Ivens, Albert J. Lepper, Mrs. William White McCall, Mrs. W. The motive ward MacLeod, Mrs. M. E. Moery, Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason, Master Charles "Til ha game," I

rent's Sons, Mitchell, Fletcher & Co., Showell, Fryer & Co., Westmoreland Chem-teal Company, Forty-four Cigar Company and the Anna L. Lowery Home for

SCORNS BRUMBAUGH'S BID FOR PRESIDENCY

Senator McNichol Ridicules Aspirations of the "Ambitious Schoolmaster'

Senator McNichol ridicules the presiiential aspirations of Governor Brumbaugh, whom he holds up to scorn as "ar ambitious school teacher."

In two campaign meetings held in his nome district, McNichol last night attacked the Governor, incidentally giving his hearers to understand that he himself was contemplating retirement from the State Senate four years hence

In his attack upon the Governor the Senator said:

"If any man had the nerve and temerity to introduce the ambitious schoolmaster's name to the Republican National Convention he would be laughed out of Chicago."

Senator McNichol took the voters of his ome district into his confidence, too, and permitted them to infer that this was the last term he would seek in the Senate. He asked them, as a special favor, to be sure to mark "McNichol's name," although he unopposed for renomination. Then to

this request he tagged this prophecy: "I shall serve you faithfully for the next four years as I have in the last 12, and when the four years are up I shall probably be seen back here again, asking you to support some young man for the place, in order that he may profit by the wider experience of a term in the upper

"This attack on Senator Penrose," he said, "comes from the mistake that was made when an ambitious schoolteacher was taken from his classroom and made Governor. He has been the tool of a coterie of men who have cloaked their own designs behind Brumbaugh; men who have never been out in the open and taken the blows, but who run at the first sign of a bullet and the first show of a fight.

The massive schoolmaster, as a candi-

The massive schoolmaster, as a cardidate for President on the square, would make this State a Laughing stock. Support Penrous and give him delegates that will hold up his hands when he goes to Chicago to help to choose the Republican candidate for President."

The meeting in the 13th Ward was held at Mercantile Hall, Pranklin street above Parrish. Senator Melvichot told his constituents that the workmen's compensation act and the child labor law were supported by the men who are fighting the battle for Penrose in this city.

Senator Melvichol made his first speech at the tith Ward Republican Club, 201 Ridge avenue, Ex-Councilnas Frank Hardige Time the Senator received a splenitis ovation.

ASQUITH AND MAXWELL REVIEW DUBLIN TROOPS; IRELAND IS RESENTFUL

Feeling Runs High in South and West Counties at Execution of Revolutionists

LONDON PAPERS CRITICAL

DUBLIN, May 13. Review of the British troops in Dublin was held today by General Sir John Maxwell, the commander-in-chief in Ireland. The soldiers were also reviewed by Premier Asquith, who went to the Irish capital to confer with officials and obtain at first hand information relative to the responsibility for the uprising.

Premier Asquith planned to his conferences today with civil authorities at Dublin, with whom he conversed yesterday. A delegation of Dublin citizens is waiting to see the Prime Minister with a plea for lenient treatment of revolutionists deported to England and a request that these three th that those upon whom only light punish-ment is inflicted be permitted to return to their families as soon as possible. It was reported in Dublin that Premier Asquith would issue a proclamation within a few days addressed to the Irish people.

With 18 leaders of the revolution ex-ecuted, belief was expressed today that there would be no more death sentences carried out. It is also likely that a proc-iamation will be issued within the next few days restoring civil law in Ireland. There is considerable high feeling pre-valing in southern and wastern Irleh

vailing in southern and western Irish counties over the stern measures sanc-tioned by the British Government and it will probably be some time before this is eliminated entirely, but members of the government strongly defend the drastic policy which was put into effect.

A large number of Dublin residents arrested on suspicion have been released from prison as the result of Premier Assults's visit to the Irish contral according to the prison as the result of Premier Assults's visit to the Irish contral according to the prison as the prison and the property of the prison as the prison and the prison as the prison and the prison are prison as the prison and the prison are prison as the prison are prison are prison as the prison are prison are prison as the prison are prison as the prison are prison as the prison are prison are prison as the prison are prison as the prison are prison as the prison are prison are prison as the prison are prison are prison as the prison are prison are prison are prison as the prison are prison as the prison are prison are prison as

quith's visit to the Irish capital, accordng to reports. Several Government employes among the men released. Others included persons suspected of having provisioned the Sinn Feiners while they were be-

sleged by troops and persons from whose ouses snipers were active. Those who have paid with their lives for the part they took in the uprising are P. H. Pearse, the provisional president of the republic: James Connolly, com-mander of the Sinn Pela army; John Mc-Dermott, Thomas J. Clarke, John J. Mc Donagh, Joseph Plunkett, Eamon Ceannt, Edward Daly, Michael O'Hanrahan, William Pearse, Major John McBride, Cor-nelius Culbert, J. J. Houston, Michael Maller, Thomas Kent and J. Sheehy Skef-

Those executed include all the seven men who signed the proclamation declar-ing Ireland free and independent of Brit-

Powerful liberal papers, including the Manchester Guardian and the Nation, criticise the Government for the widespread executions in Ireland. Especially severe was the censure for allowing Connolly to be put to death. Connolly was wounded in the fighting in the streets of Dublin, and he bore one of his legs in splints as he faced the firing squad.

HOLLENBACK AND GUEST HELD UP AT CLUB

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a solid gold mesh bag and a vanity case, valued at more than \$200. Other trinkets were making quite a shining pile at the feet of the trio. A diamond-studded brooch at Mrs. Ziegler's throat caught the attention of the robber. "How about that necklace?" he inquired.

Mrs. Ziegler nervously attempted to un lasp the pendant, but it became entangled in the lace about her throat. With presence of mind, she took advantage of the opportunity to allp from her fingers and into her bosom two large diamond rings.

with an inspiration. As the form of her escort momentarily loomed between her and the thief she ran over the lawn toward

Hollenback was about to hand over his watch as Mrs. Ziegler darted back to summen her husband and their friends. He dawdled over the transaction until the man became alarmed at the prospect of capture. He ordered the athlete-clubman to go further back into the darkness with

him. Hollenback refused.

The shouts of Mr. Ziegler and other members of the party were drawing nearer. The thief took to his heels and ran in the direction of the trolley tracks. He was soon lost to sight. The Springfield township police were apprised by telephone and took up the search, but thus far have

made no arrest. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Hollenback and the other guests, regardless of their eve-ning attire, graped on hands and knees

ning attire, groped on hands and knees on the lawn in search of the valuables of ropped by the victims of the hold-up. They were mable to recover any of the booty, although aided by lights carried by the club attendants.

The dance was over for the remainder of the night and on their return to their home, 5015 Schuyler street. Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler notified the police of the 14th District of the affair. Hollenback lives at the Normandie Apartments, 36th and Chestnut streets. Mr. Ziegler is a member of the leather firm of Lippincott & Co., 12th and Arch streets. He and his wife are prominent in Germantown his wife are prominent in German and York road social activities.

ARMY OF 654,000 MEN IN CONFEREES' NEW BILL

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but no definite number of hours a month is set. They are to serve seven years either active or in the reserves, but they may, if competent soldiers, be dismissed from active service at the end of one year on recommendation of the captain. Army bands must not compete with civilian bands, nor must soldiers in any way com-pete for a livelihood outside the army with civilians.

A provision making unlawful the ejec-ion of soldiers from public places on account of their uniform was knocked out

REORGANIZED FORCES The reorganized army will consist of 65 regiments of infantry, 25 regiments of cavalry, 21 regiments of field artillery, 7 regiments of engineers, 30,000 men in the coast artillery, two mounted battallons of engineers, 5723 scouts, 6403 men in the quartermaster corps, 7230 in the medical corps, 5857 in the signal corps and 8750 unacoismed.

The general staff is increased from it to 52 members, and four major generals and nine brigadler generals are added to the line officers.

All these increases are to be reached by gradual entargements over a period of five

From now on National Guardsmen must take an each to the United Status as well as to the State as a principal step in "federalising" of the Guard. This double out will require tham to engage in service outside the United States if the President calls them. In previous war Governors of States, disapproving of campaigns outside the United States mapped out by the President, have ordered the Guards not to theve and the Guards had to obey United rather than the President.



GERMAN CABINET SHAKE-UP Above is Clemens Delbrueck, Imperial Minister of the Interior and German Vice Chancellor, who has resigned. Unofficial dispatches say his resignation was caused by say his resignation was caused by the unsatisfactory manner in which he handled the distribu-tion of food to the people. Below is Count Siegfried von Roedern, Secretary of State for Alsace-Lorraine, who has been named the new Minister of the Interior. independent Department of Pro-

GERMAN MINISTER RESIGNS PORTFOLIO

Dr. Clemens Delbrueck Accused of Responsibility for Food Shortage

COPENHAGEN, May 13.—Dr. Clemens Delbrucck, German Minister of the In-terior and Vice Chancellor of the Gernan Empire, has resigned, according to

ispatches received here today.

Doctor Delbruck was charged with responsibility for failing to properly safe-guard and see to the distribution of food supplies. His resignation was demanded, ccording to one Berlin report, following the recent demonstration in which mobs smashed the shops of Berlin meat dealers. The Wolff Bureau, the official German ews agency, attributes his resignation to

Count Roedern has been appointed Minister of the Interior to succeed Delbrueck, but hereafter the food situation will be under control of a member of the German Ministry. Count Uerthing has been named to the new portfolio, with the designation, "Minister of Provisions.

BORDER BANDITS RAID RANCH; BURN SCHOOL

looking toward troop withdrawal, but his task, according to persistent statements, will be hopeless.

In order to get first-hand knowledge of any contemplated bandit action, agents of the Department of Justice have been massed along the border. They are work ing through Mexican agents, who keep them advised of all suspicious gatherings.

Special agents also are watching certain revolutionary leaders in San Diego, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Galveston and El Paso. Orders have been given to arrest all plotters as soon as the evidence will warrant. A complete system of co-opera-tion with General Funston, commanding the troops along the border, has been arranged by orders of Attorney General Gregory. All information gathered is sent in duplicate to Funston, at San Antonio and to the Department here.

Officials here believe that when General Obregon has the opportunity, personally o confer with General Carrana he may e able to arrange a compromise between the two governments.

VILLISTAS TO BE EXECUTED BY CARRANZISTA LEADERS

EL PASO, May 13 .- Rifles of the Carranbista firing squad in Juarez will be used the coming week to signal the United States evidence that the de facto govern-ment is determined to preserve order. During this time 73 Villistas, accused of plotting an uprising in El Paso, will face military trial, and there is little doubt as to the scenes which will be enacted at the adobe wall which forms a background for the place of execution in the Mexican town.

Conclusive evidence, from the Mexican

standpoint, has been produced against at least haif of the prisoners. As three ring-leaders have already fallen before a firing squad, similar fate may be expected for most of the captives.

The prisoners were arrested in El Paso, deported across the international bridge, immediately seized by the Car-ransista soldiers and thrown into the Juarez Cuartel. SALESMAN HELD AS FORGER

Reading Man Got \$1400 on Discounted Note, Accusers Say READING, Pa., May 11.-Clarence E.

READING, Pa. May 13.—Clarence E. Ebersole, well-known traveling salesman of this city, was arrested by the police here today accused of forging the name of G. E. Alien, of Shoemakeraville, Pa., to a note for \$1400, and in default of ball was committed to jail for a hearing before Magistrate Wolff. The note had been discounted at the Berks Trust Com-

BERLIN SEVERE IN PENALTY ON SUSSEX SINKER

Germans Indignant at False Report of U-Boat Captain

HALT "PLOTS" IN U.

Quiet Movement Under Way to Stop Objectionable Propaganda.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN THE HAGUE, May 18.

Severe punishment was meted out to which attacked the Sussex, it is generally believed in well-informed circles in Berlin, though no official report on the na-ture of the punishment has been made This belief is based largely on the

dignation felt in Germany over the U-boat commander's deception. His report was implicitly believed until the American Government presented conclusive evidence showing that the Channel packet was tor-pedoed. In view of this evidence Germans feel that they were put in a rather hu-miliating position. It is not overstating the case to say that the submarine com-mander's deception caused as much indignation in Berlin as it did in Washington

The German Government, desiring to avoid a break with America at all costs, has taken two important steps in the last fortnight to improve the relations between the two nations. The German concessions in the submarine matter were one. A quiet movement to squelch Teutonic plotters and Teutonic propagandists in the United States and anti-American propagandists. gandists in Germany has been under way for several days. THREATS AGAINST GERARD.

Ambassador Gerard has received score Ambassador Gerard has received scores of letters with threats against his life in the last few days. The letters were inspired by newspaper insinuations that in some way he "tipped off" the Sinn Fein authreaks in Dublin in advance to the Be'tish Government. Some of the writers has mentioned, also, facts alleged to have been brought out through the arrest in New York of Wolf you Igel, former secretary of Cantain you Papen, and the contary of Cantain you Papen, and the contary of Cantain you Papen. tary of Captain von Papen, and the con ssion of Horst von der Golts, alleged

Though the German Government has disclaimed all responsibility for the acts of bomb plotters in the United States Chancellor von Bethmann-Holweg believes that some sort of drastic action should be taken to convince Americans that Ger-many has nothing to do with the plotters operations. Conferences on this subject have been going on at Berlin all this week. I have heard, for instance, that Franz von Rinteln, alleged German plotter will be court-martialed if he ever to Germany. Although officials from expressing any opinion of the gull of the accused men, they declare em-phatically that their acts are without the sanction of the German Government or the Kaiser.

BERLIN'S NEW ANXIETY.

Berlin is chiefly worried just now over the possibility that some submarine com mander may accidentally torpedo with-out warning a merchant vessel in the be-lief that he is attacking a transport, thus bringing a new submarine crisis with the United States. The Katser, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Admiral von Heltzendorff are particularly anxious that the submariners take no chances that may involve Germany with the United States. If the new orders to submarine comman-ders could be published, it is said that they would convince the skeptical that Ger-many is as much concerned as America in preventing accidents in the futre.

DOCTOR SCHURMAN BOOMS HUGHES FOR PRESIDENT

Cornell's Head Says Justice Would Lead Republican Party

NEW YORK, May 13.—In an interview printed today in the Evening Post, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cor-nell University, came out unqualifiedly for Charles E. Hughes, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, for the Republican nomination for President.

"I expect to see Justice Hughes nom-inated by the national Republican con-vention," said Doctor Schurman. "His nomination will units the party as that of no other man could possibly do." Doctor Schurman expressed the belief that Elihu Root was too old to get the nomination and that Colonel Roosevelt could not lead a united party.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

LONGCOPS.—Suddenly, on May 12, 1916, ELLEN N. C. LONGCOPE, beloved wite of Thomas M. Longcope, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service. In Monday, at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 8 Runnymede ave., Lansdowne, Delaware Co., Pa. Interment private. Train leaves Broad St. Station at 1.28 p. m. ZILLNER.—On May 13, 1916, ROSE MAIL-ERT ZILNER widow of Simon Zillner. Due notice of funeral will be given. ADAIR.—On May 13, 1916, RICHARD ADAIR, late employs of Philip C Steel, of Lansdowne, Delaware Co., Pa. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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PENROSE ASSAILED BY VARE Accused of Shirking When U. S. Needs Services

Services

Congressman William S. Vare, addressing a political raily in the 21st Ward Union Republican club, Mannyunk, last night, criticised Senator Penrose for his absence from his place in the Senate while that body is considering measures of extreme importance to the nation.

The Congressman made no use of Penrose's name, but he made it sufficiently plain who was meant when he said: While grave measures are pending in the United States Senate, Pennsylvania is confironted with the spectacle of a certain gentleman, whose place is in the Senate, continuing his habitual absence, seeking political presists and notoriety."

Other speakers at the meeting were William H. Wilson, Director of Public Safety; Congressman George P. Darrow, State Senator Owen B. Jenkins, State Representative Thomas F. McNichol, W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes; State, Representative James B. Wobensmith, Councilman Thomas Mackieer, George Dorwart and Harry Anderson.

MAYOR STRIKES BACK AT TRAINER; PROMISES "EXPOSURE" TONIGHT

Changes His Mind About Keeping Out of Factional Fight and Will Speak in 32d Ward

RESENTS FOE'S CHARGE

Mayor Smith today accepted the chalenge of his attackers.

In an interview that heistled with as nuch of what it promised as well as what e said, the Mayor said he would change als mind about keeping out of the fac-ional fight in politics, and in a speech tonight would "expose" Harry J. Trainer, who more than any one else has been representing the Penrose-McNichol crowd in attacking his administration.

The Mayor was wroth and he promised

ensational disclosures. What induced him to throw himself into the political side of the fight—his position, he always has said, was purely, pro-Philadelphia and not pro-any factio —was what Mr. Trainer said last night in a speech in the 52d street theatre. Among the things the Councilman said was that the Mayor and his administra tion were taking lessons in transit from the P. P T. Company.

That "riled" Mr. Smith particularly, and so did Trainer's statement that in the next Legislature he proposed having legislation introduced for the abolition of the party square ballot. The Mayor understood this to be a reflection on the Vares. It was too much. He immediately decided to take advantage of an invitation to speak tonight in Grate Hall 2020. tation to speak tonight in Gratz Hall, 2939 Ridge avenue, and then he gave out the following interview:

The Mayor said: "I had decided not to accept the invita-tion to talk in the 32d Ward this evening. After reading what Trainer has to say changed my mind and will accept and will take occasion to reply to Trainer's statement and tell the people generally why Trainer and other men of his type are running around with loose tongues, misrepresenting and attacking the Mayor and his Administration.

"I will expose at the meeting just why he and others have taken the stand they have. I am tired of being misrepresented and mean to tell just what is back of it. I welcome any investigation of my action I welcome any investigation of my actions or any alleged failure on my part to do my full duty. I thought I had made my position clear to all. I had decided to strive to keep myself out of politics and out of factional fights, but I have now decided that I will tell the people just what I know about Trainer and his reasons for attacking the administration.

"After I am through tonight, every citizen will know what is back of Trainer and the men who are working with him to retard municipal progress."

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE OFF Only One Bid for Lines in Massachusetts and Alaska

WASHINGTON, May 13. - The Postoffice Department today faced abandon-ment of its plan for 13 aerial mail routes in Massachusetts and Alaska. Earl L. Dyers, of Iderod, Alaska, submitted a bid of \$49,500 for carrying malls twice a weck for a year between Seward and Iderod. It was the only bid received.

FRENCH ADVANCE AT VERDUN; HALT FOE'S ASSAULTS

Make Further Gains in Attacks on Hill 287 After Bombardment

GUNS ROAR ALL NIGHT

German Thrusts Near Douanmont and Thiaumont Farm Fail

PARIS, May 15.

There was severe fighting on both sides of the Meuse River last night. On the west bank the French, after a heavy bombardment, attacked the German position at Hill 287 and made further gains.

The French War Office, in its official communique today, stated that the Germans have again concentrated their infantry assaults on the eastern side of the Meuse.

Two assaults with infantry were delly Two assaults with infantry were delivered on the front, northeast of Verdun. One was directed against the Fractional Control of the Control of Douanness which was repulsed; the other wallaunched in the section of Thiaumont farm. This latter attack broke down under the curtain of fire from the Franch guns.

The big guns thundered all night on the Verdun front. Northwest of the fort-rens the Germans concentrated their fire on the line of Avocourt Wood and Hill

The text of the official communique fel-On the left bank of the Meuse, the artillery duel in the sectors of Ave-court wood and Hill 304 continued uninterruptedly during the night.

We made progress in the vicinity of Hill 287. On the right bank the German yesterday evening renewed their at-tacks on our trenches to the south-east of Fort Douaumont. Despite the violence of a bombardment, which east of Fort Douaumont. Despite the violence of a bombardment, which preceded the enemy's assaults, our line did not give way at a single point.

All the attacks were repulsed with serious losses for the enemy.

Other efforts during the night directed against our positions north of Thiaumont farm were likewise stopped by our curtains of fire and our muskers.

connitering party, which attempted to approach our lines after a bombard-ment, was not able to debouch. In Parroy forest and in the region of Ban-de-Sapt there was a rather sharp cannonade. The night was calm on the rest of

BERLIN, Sayville, May 13.—Violent fighting was in progress at a number of points on the Verdun front last night the German War Office reported today. Both to the east and west of the Mass the French assaulted the German positions, but were hurled back where the attentions, but were hurled back where the attentions.

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The shooting down of two histile acroplanes was announced.
Following is the War Office report in

West front—Between the Argonia and the Meuse there were livly hand grnad combats in isolated districts. Attempts were made to gain terri-tory in the forest of Avocsurt and the forest of Malancourt, northwest of Verdun, were frustrated. Southwest of Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) the French dellaered an attack last night, but it was

crushed by the fire of the Ge infantry.
The French suffered considerable loss east of the Meuse River in a futile attack upon our quarry posi-tion, west of Ablain forest.

A German fighting flyer shot down a hostile biplane, above Bourguignes forest, southwest of Laon. tated to earth on May 11, southwest of Armentieres, by the fire of our

high-angle guns.

East front—North of the station of Selburg, the Russians attempted as attack against trenches recently co-quered there by the Germans, but were crushed bfor th attack rally got under way. More than 100 Russians were captured. Balkan front—Hhe positions are unchanged.

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