Will Arrest Mayor as "Murder Conspirator," Say Fifth Ward Lawyers: Deutsch to Contest Election Won by Slugged Carey

GUNMAN TELLS POLICE HE HAD SCORE OF PALS

All Herded Into Republican Clubhouse Night Before Primary

CAME FROM JERSEY CITY

Costello Says Band Was Imported by 'Little Neck' and Told There Was 'Work to Do'

The confession of John Costello to the The confession of John Costello to the police last night declares that he and probably twentys others were imported from Jersey City and taken to a house in the 300 block on South Front street by "Little Neck," a go-between, where the men remained all night.

"Then in the morning we were taken to a Republican club in Pine street, near Sixth, where we met a man with glasses whom we did not know," Costello's statement de-clares. This man told us to mane our-selves comfortable, as there was work for

The Republican Club that Costello refers to is probably the Fifth Ward Republican League, at 521 Pine street, which is the enly organization in that immediate vicinity The officers of the club are Isaac Deutsch president; John C. Doyle, vice president Max Deutsch, treasurer, and Michael Bagonoff, secretary.

Isaac Deutsch, who is accredited with

Isaac Deutsen, who is accredited with being the Vare leader of the "Bloody Fifth," is described as about 5 feet 19 inches tail, light complexioned, well built, and inclined to be slightly bald.

Max Deutsch, who is his brother, is dark, medium built, gray hair, gray mustache and

rears glasses. Doyle, the vice president of the organisation, is a man of possibly fifty-five years short, stout, light amustache and slightly

Bagdonoff is short, heavy set, light hair. very thin on the top of his head, smooth When a reporter called at the clubbouse

this morning, the door was opened by a negro, Isaac Hazzard, of 429 South Sixth street, who is known as "Red Ox" because slightly "red" hair, and who is the

Hazzard could supply no information as to the personnel of the club beyond the four above-mentioned officers. He could not de-scribe them. Asked for a list of standing mittees, he referred his inquirer to Bagdonoff. At the latter's home, 419 Pine street, a Jewish woman who answered the door said that Bugdonoff was asleep and

ahe could not disturb him.

The other officers of the club could not be located at their homes. Their descriptions were furnished by a business man in the district, who is personally acquainted with the contending factions in the ward. The club is a three-story brick house which has been repainted and decorated with bunting and flags. There is a large

parlor, which is apparently used as a meeting room, and contains about a dozen chairs, a table and some old pictures on the The floors are covered by small rugs. Large doors open into a back parler, which is also utilized when the full mombership of the club turns out.

A hallway leads back to the dining room, but the reporter was not permitted to go thete, where three or four members were loudly discussing the election returns.

DEMOCRATS PLAN STATE CAMPAIGN

Secretary of Labor Wilson, a Gubernatorial Candidate Possibility, Attends

MORRIS DINNER TONIGHT

The Democratic campaign for next year, when a Governor, Congressmen and a Legislature are to be elected, is being planned at a lengthy conference held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel late this after-

tretary of Labor William B. Wilson attended the meeting. He has been mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination since Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National ommittee, declined to run several months ago. While the conference was in progress Secretary Wilson declined to commit himelf on a possibility of becoming a candi-

"Oh, I can't talk about that now," he said, but I am not aspiring to the Governorship. I have my hands full now."

Among those attending the conference in addition to Secretary Wilson were A. Mitch-ell Palmer, National Committeeman from nayiyania; acting State Chairman Jo seph F. Guffey, Surveyor of the Port Charles R. Kurtz and the Democratic Congressman from Pennsylvania, who came here from Washington to discuss the 1918 camplagn. They are Representative Guy E. Campbell of Pittsburgh; A. R. Brodbeck, of Hanover J. V. Lesher, of Sunbury; Bruce F. Sterling, of Uniontown: A. E. Dewalt, of Allen-town, and H. A. Steele, of Easton.

All of those attending the conference will present at the dinner to be given tonight o Roland S. Morris, the newly-appointed Ambassador to Japan.

SECOND-CLASS POSTAGE COMPROMISE REACHED

Conferees on Bond Bill Agree to Modified Form of Zone

System

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The conferee on the \$2,500 000,000 war revenue bill this afternoon definitely agreed to adopt a modified form of the zone system for levying second-class postal rates. The compromise,

second-class postal rates. The compromise, according to report, is to be based upon the provision adopted by the House and the McKellar amendment.

With this troublesome question disposed of the conferees again endeavored to get together on the war profits tax. They were still disposed, it was reported, to eliminate the pre-war basis of the Senate and adopt the flat exemption of 8 per cent of capital stock provided by the House.

3500 Steel Workers Become Idle PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20.—With only one of the seven furnaces of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company in operation to-day, due to inability of the company to obtain a supply of materials, 3000 employes of the company have been forced into idlenses, making a total of 3500 men now not working.

Suspicious Craft Seized WEST, Pla., Sept. 26 Suspi FIFTH WARD GUNMEN IN CENTRAL STATION DOCK



Jack Mascia (left), alias "Butch," of Jersey City, who is charged with the murder of Detective Eppley. John Costello (right), also of Jersey City, who confessed that he and a number of others were "imported for

START PROBE FOR "MEN HIGHER UP" IN KILLING OF DETECTIVE

Continued from Page One nembered that half an bour before some one had warned me to eb on the lookout. because some thugs were hiding in an alley waiting to beat me up. I had forgotten it, but saw an anlley on De Lancey street. sand then remembered what had been told

me.
"I stepped into the curb to get a look up the alley. The things jumped out of another alley. They hit us from behind. I got a terrible beating and so did Carey. I saw him go down and then I saw two men grab ostello.
"I heard two shets. I think this is the

man who fired them (pointing to Mascia), be-cause I got a side view of him and noticed his 'bull' neck."

"Why glid you go down there if you were warned?" asked Scott. "Foolishness and confidence in the po-lice," replied Maurer.

lice," replied Maurer.

After the hearing Scott was asked who tetained him as counsel for the two,

"That is a private affair," he replied

"Were you retained by Samuel G. Maloney, head of the Val-O Farrell Detective
Agency here?" he was askd.

"No that is not true. You can deny that "No, that is not true. You can deny that

A mild sensation was caused in City Hall late this afternoon, when two Italians speaking English fluently asked to see Mascia and Costello, and added that they had heard that a price of \$1000 had been set on Carey's head. The men were distributed in the control of the control

rected to Moyamensing Prison, where the prisoners are being held. ROTAN STARTS PROBE

Witnesses are being examined today the District Attorney's office. Included the evidence are affidavits that "will damn the Mayor forever," according to the Rev. D. L. McDermott, a Catholic priest

f the Fifth Ward. District Attorney Rotan announced that e has positive evidence that the New York morted to this city for the gunmen were imported to this city for the purpose of voting and saving the "Bloody Fifth" for Deutsch.

In strange contrast was Director of Pub-ic Safety Wilson. He preserved a sphinx-ike silence on the murder of his subordi-

Likewise with Mayor Smith. Absent from he city at his home at Atlantic City, he was not certain when he left his seaside residence this afternoon as to what course he will pursue in relation to the murder orgy

e restitical corruption.

At least Mayor Smith was not ready to at least mayor sinth was not ready of iscuss his plans for publication. "Not a word," he replied, when asked to nake a reply to charges that the New York numen who slew Eppley and beat up arey were brought to Philadelphia at least with his knowledge and consent.

MAYOR WON'T TALK Asked if he had seen a morning news-paper which openly charged him with "conspiring" to bring about the carnival of bloodshed and corruption, the Mayor

"I have not seen that newspaper and I do not want to see it. I do not want to discuss the matter in any way at this time. "I do not know what I intend to do now until I get to my Philadelphia office this afternoon and am fully apprised of all the facts in the matter."

facts in the matter."
"Will you issue a statement this after noon defining the position of yourself and the administration?" was then asked. "I cannot tell what I will do until I reach

Philadelphia." the Mayor reiterated.

The demeanor of the Mayor was that of tion, numbering 2000 policemen, fighting against political assessments, will take up

Sppley's murder.
The election, which resulted in the defeat of Issac Deutsch, Vare-Smith candidate for the Republican nomination for Select Councilman, will be contested, according to a statement made today by Deutsch, who

asserted that he was "double-crossed denied any knowledge of the importion of "strong-arm" men and repeatedly said that he was sorry that Eppley had been killed. After a conference this afternoon with former Captain of Listectives Souder, head of an anti-gambling squad organized by

the Mayor, District Attorney Rotan said:
"We are doing our utmost to establish the identity of the person or persons who financed the trip of the two defendants and their companions to this city; besides that, we are gathering ovidence against the two ten under arrest. two defendants and their associates did not come here to seek recreation. If they came here to vote for Deutsch and were prouised payment for it, we want to find the man or men who financed the trip."
"Have witnesses furnished you with cluss

would lead to such identity?" he was asked.

But as soon as his or their identity is established he or they will be arrested at once and then we will decide what charges

to prefer."

Mr. Rotan said that a spec al Grand Jury ma ybe called, but that such action still was undetermined.

STERN NAMED CAPTAIN KENNY

In making his charges Representative Stern this afternoon and that he holds Captain Kenny responsible for the raid on the Finletter Club day before yesterday and for the attack on Carey and Maurer yesterday. "Five weeks ago Captain Kenney was

overheard by me in a cafe at Atlantic City telling a friend that they would 'carry that ward if they had to send 500 policemen down there' and I also heard him discuss plans to beat up Carey and me. There is no question that the thugs mistook Maurer

downtown constable distributed these gun-men at the various polling places, and that the same man four years ago imported New York gunmen to kill Thomas W. MacFar-land; also that Vare "MacFar-land; also that Vare "MacFarand; also that Vare money paid for their transportation and expenses. A number of Deutsch welchers are now running to over to tell what they know about the orders issued to the police."

'If you are in possession of these facts why don't you swear out a warrant for the Mayor's arrest" Mr. Stern was asked. "That is out of my hands," he replied.

District Attorney Rotan promised a horough investigation leading to the man who had hired the thugs to come to the city. Denouncing Fifth Ward conditions s outrageous, he said be had positive roof that gunmen were brought to this

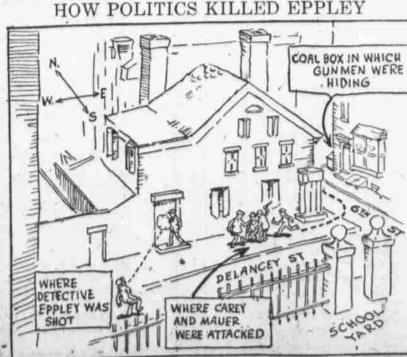
ity.
"What steps will you take to arrest the dayor?" he was asked.

NOT THINKING OF MAYOR'S ARREST "I do not contemplate any such action,"
he said. "We are confining ourselves at
present merely to an investigation. How
long it will take I do not know. I examined witnesses up to 2 o'clock this morning with my assistants, Joseph Taulane and
James Gay Gordon, Jr. We are examining
thom today."

A persistent report that Mayor Smith had conferred last night with Attorney General Francia Shunk Brown, a political friend of the Vares, was denied today by Mr. Brown.

"I held no conference with the Mayor last light," he said. ight." he said.
"Do you expect to today?" he was asked.
"No, not that I know of."
"If the Mayor is arrested will you de-

"I don't think so." DIRECTOR WILSON UNMOVED Director of Public Safety Wilson, a Vare Smith appointer, was asked today what he had to say about the killing.
"I have nothing to say." Director Wilson



Diagrammatic drawing showing scene of murder in Fifth Ward. Eppley was shot by imported gunman as he was running to rescue Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey and Assistant District Attorney Maurer, who were being blackjacked.

replied, starting one of his characteristic "Were the conditions yesterday due to he work of the police for the Vares?" he

ored with another stock reply.
"Will you transfer Lieutenant Bennett?"
Bennett is the commander of the Third and
De Lancey streets station, whose police are used of thuggery in intimidating anti-

Will Bennett and the other policemen be brought before the police board on harges growing out of this?"

"No-o. Absolutely no."
"What do you think of the police falling is stoy the trouble?"
"I have no essument whatever to make. lave nothing to my Later Director Wilson was "interviewed" again. He said:

The police have been out of politics since the third day of January, 1916. BENNETT SITS IN JUDGMENT

At the same time Director Wilson was heing "interviewed" Lieutenant Bennett was sitting as a member of the court in the police beard's hearings of charges against

ORDERS TO POLICE

In the evidence that will be submitted to District Attorney Rotan are positive harges that the plain clothes policemen sent to the Fifth Ward yesterday received. n substance, the following instructions from police official: Tou are to preserve order. Of course.

you know that the Mayor is friendly to Ike

han regard for their lobe, balked at the instructions, which intimated that if there was any disorder they were to "lay for" the Carey men; many surreptitiously declined to "mix in" for the "Mayor's friends," because they were strangers in the ward and had no interest in the factional feud; but the majority, either because they were

Other charges are that a standing precedent in the Detective Bureau was broken in the case of the two prisoners. According to the charges, the two alleged gumes were permitted by Captain of De-tectives Tate to see their lawyer. Henry J. Scott, before they were "awcated" by detective inquisitors at City Hall and that the lawyer instructed them to "Reep mum."
The usual procedure is that no one is allowed to talk with a man arrested for murder until he has been put through the "third degree" by detectives.

SCOUT REAL PROBE

Veterans in the Detective Bureau today outed the idea that the police investigation of the murder would be any more than a perfunctory "railroading" of the two prisoners, without any regard for their em-Upon conviction the matter would

An unverified report today was that, be An unvertised report today was that, besides the confession which was given our by the police as coming from Costello, the alleged gumman had made another one in writing, naming men in the Republican "Organization" as having financed the bringing of "floaters" to Philadelphia.

There was little excitement in the ward

today, but the people were still on edge. A watermelon man appeared in Spruce street near Sixth. He was calling his wares in a characteristic, loud, vender's

wares in a characteristic, folid, vender's voice. Immediately crowds collected at both ends of the block.

Many crowds went through the streets shouting for Carey with a boldness which they would not have exhibited any time before the election and school children openly bounds approved of both and school children openly houted approval of both candidates. voters, who have been seen with the Deutsch faction throughout the fight, were openia offering congratulations to Carey workers. Carey workers characterised this as an effort on their part to "get under cover" in view of a Deutsch defeat.

ASKS PRESIDENT FOR AID

A little daughter of Isadore Stern wro letter to President Wilson, in which she said: "We are in a terrible condition down here, with people being beaten and hurt and shot. The police are against us, and the Mayor and Governor refuse to listen to our pleas for help. Please help us. Stern said he did not know his daughter was writ-ing the letter and that he did not see it. but the child told him what she had writ-ten, and that she had sent the letter to the White House last night

DEUTSCH BLAMES MURDER FOR DEFEAT

Isaac Detsch, the defeated candidate fo ielect Councilman from the turbulent ward admitted today that the killing contributed his defeat, adding that he would contest Told that there was talk of arresting him

as responsible for the presence of the thugs, I know. People have told me that I may be arrested. I am prepared for that. If they want me I'll be down here. But I had nothing to do with it and knew nothing about it.

"I am sorry it happened. It is a re

"I am sorry it happened. It is a reflection on the ward and, in my estimation, caused my defeat. I am certainly sorry that a man like Eppley was killed, because he was doing his duty and I always heard that he was a decent fellow."

Deutsch declared that when Police Captain Mills, of the police traffic squad, asked him yesterday about a report that gunmen were being recruited in the Fifth Ward Republican Club and that he had given the keys of the club to the police efficial.

The Fifth Ward, which is bounded by the Delawars River and Seventh, Chestnut and South stress, includes Independence Hall, the "Conde of Liberty."

POLICE WILL DEMAND RIGID PROBE OF DETECTIVE EPPLEY'S MURDER

A special meeting to discuss the murder of George Eppley and to take action on conditions in the Fifth Ward will be held tonight in the Parkway Building by the Police Benevolent Association all Third District policemen connected with the atrocities in the

conditions in the Fifth Ward will be held tonight in the Parkway Building by the Police Benevolent Association.

John Simpson, a patrolman, from the Twenty-ninth District, to which Eppley was attached, and founder of the association, intimated that a resolution would be presented to the District Attorney demanding a raking investigation into conditions in the Fifth Ward, especially in so far as they concern members of the police department.

"The public is entitled to know the facts in this case, and all the facts," said Sump-

In this case, and all the facts," said Simp-son. "If this investigation hits the Mayor, the Mayor ought to be hit. Personally, I criticize him for being out of town at such a time."

Another policeman declared that polit-

to change conditions.
At tonight's meeting Herbert Sherer, vice president of the association, who is attached to the Sixty-third and Thompson streets

station, will preside.

No time will be wasted in the adoption ical assessments were levied on them so that Jersey City gunnen could be hired to kill them as was "Ducky" Eppley.

At the meeting tonight a scathing indict-

SENATOR McNICHOL, ILL, GLAD CAREY WON IN FIFTH WARD FIGHT

Senator James P. McNichol, although ill in bed, welcomed the news of Carey's victory in the Fifth Ward today with "one grand smile," according to members of his family.

'Carey deserves all the credit," the Sen- It is expected that the Senator will be "Carey deserves all the credit," the Senator said. "I'm mighty glad to hear he
won out."

Mr. McNichol followed the startling developments of yesterday with great interest.
His three soms were in constant touch with
him and kept him well informed. By en-

DEUTSCH, DEFEATED, TO CONTEST; CAREY HAPPY, THOUGH SUFFERING

for treatment,

The primary election in the "Bloody | cheerful message to his followers from his Fifth" Ward, which resulted, on the face of returns, in a victory for the Penrose-McNichol-Carey faction, will be contested by the Vare-Smith-Deutsch faction, it was announced today by Isaac Deutsch, defeated Republican candidate for Select Council-

"I feel that the ballot-boxes were packed on me," he said. "If they were opened could find that we won."

Admitting that he was doubtful if he could obtain an opening of the boxes, he aid that the first division alone, the ballotox of which was spirited away, would turn he tids in his favor. He claimed the sec-and seventh, eighth, tenth, tweifth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth divisions.

DOUBLE-CROSSED, SAYS DEUTSCH "I was double-crossed in the thirteenth," declared Deutsch. "There were 167 votors registered and 151 votes officially cast. These were recorded 48 for me and 97 for Carey, while Hassen, my running mate for Common Council, got 40 and Blumberg, his opponent, 129. Add 40 and 129 and you have two more votes than registered voters and severees more than actually were cast. and seventeen more than actually were cast In the fourth division five votes for me were thrown out because they were marked with

Asked whether or not be and Carey would "make up." Deutsch replied by saying that he would be a candidate for Select Council on an independent ticket if a new party is organized in the city. The inference was that he would support Carey in the Novem-ber election, if necessary,

CAREY PAINED, BUT HAPPY

Carey, bruised and battered, sent a missed,

Start Fund to Aid

Centinued from Page One of the depths to which an apathetic municiality can sink.

"I want to see every man punished, no matter how high his position, who had anything to do with this crime." was the tight-lipped comment of John Eppley, the

"Why, they took my George without even

Mrs. Eppley came to America from Ire-land when a girl. She has lived in Phila-

His workers hailed with delight indica-tions that he would carry the ward de-spite the combined and lawless attacks against him. The vote by divisions in the Fifth Ward is as follows, with the first

One is that I am alive and the other is that despite revolvers, clubs, blackjacks and the police I am returned a winner. This has been the bloodiest battle that has been

known in this city in many years. We do not know yet how many of our people were

aten and sent to hospitals and physicians

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Fifth	96	36	33
Sixth		47	14
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Ninth		8.8	5.9
Tenth	53	36	61
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Totals	ı	940	828
Who Change madentes in 11	10	month in se	

The Carey majority is 112 votes

Twenty-seven men, among whom were supporters of both Carey and Deutsch, ap-peared at the court of Magistrate Persch, 1016 Pine street, today to answer various Deutsch and his followers freely admitted charges of assault and battery and disorthat the murder of Detective Eppley and derly conduct in connection with yesterthe blackjacking of Carey by thugs hurt day's election in the Fifth Ward. No one was on hand to prosecute and all were dis-

Eppley's Mother

her son. It will be brought home this after-toon from the Pennsylvania Hospital. The funeral will be beld on Monday, with a high mass at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic

nurdered man's brother.

"Why, they took my George without even giving him a chance to have the last sacraments," the mother is quoted as saying.

"But, then, George was a good boy. He lived a clean life, he did. I know it. He went to communion regularly and was a regular communicant at St. Gregory's Church, Fifty-second street and Lancaster

Phompson streets station, who started the young man as a policeman in 1910. "He was not afraid to do his duty, and the police department will miss him. While under me at this station he always got along fine with everybody. He was one of those 'quiet fellows' every one likee."

According to a piece, who is looking after Mrs. Eppley has not yet seen the body of ier son. It will be brought home this after soon from the Pennsylvania Hospital. The uneral will be held on Monday, with a high mass at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Phurch. Interment will be at St. Denie's Pentery at Ardmore.

"I want to see every man punished, no its market of the formation of a new independent party today, organized for the heroulean task of cleaning up Philadelphia, she expressed the desire to be allowed to attend the meatings of that next see them." the meetings of that party, or, at least, to send a representative to remind those present of her son, who died because of con-

ditions prevalent here. "My aunt," the niece said, "will never get over this. When she heard the news from a policeman, she went out of her head, and all last night had to be kept quiet

with hypodermic injections. She is quiter now, but is under the physician's care and can see no one. "It was a disgrace that Georgie, who would never have anything to do with politics, had to be taken off by a gang like that. He never mentioned Vare or McNichol—all he thought about was doing his duty. When land when a girl. She has lived in Phila-delphia for many years. All her children were born here. One son, John, is all that she has left.

"Eppley was a good, efficient officer."

he thought about was doing his duly. When my aunt is better, I know she will want to do anything she can to help make this city a better place to live in. She is a good woman and she had a good son."

"ARISE, OVERTHROW HOHENZOLLERNS OF CITY," CRIES BLANKENBURG

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

POCONO SUMMIT, Pa., Sept. 20. YOUR telegram advising me of the killing of a policeman at today's primary election and the blackjacking of Assistant District Attorney Maurer and a dozen others until rendered unconscious surpasses events in Russia. We have boasted of a republic for nearly a century and a half;

they established one but a few months ago. Can we of the city of the Liberty Bell hold up our heads and presume to teach the people of the infant republic what really constitutes democracy? Shame upon the perpetrator of this crime and double shame upon those in authority, who either directly or indirectly must be held responsible for

its perpetration. Is this a sample of a political ad-ministration that openly boasts of playing politics to accomplish results? What a sad commentary on the effect of gang politics and how the fathers and abettors of these conditions will feel when the finger of scorn is pointed upon our city by the country at large. And what will the voters do at the coming election? Will they again allow themselves to be hoodwinked, cajoled or terrorized into voting for the perpetuation of these conditions, or will they assert their manhood and independence?

Overthrow Edwin, the Hohenzoliera, and his brother Bill and all the junk-ers, especially on the other side, but really part of the stunderbund. President Wilson's stern attempt to

make the world safe for democracy meets universal acclaim and will suc

meets universal acclaim and will succeed in spite of Hohenzollern and RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG junker. Let me earnestly suggest that it is not only important to make the world safe for democracy, but that it is of equal importance to make "democracy safe for the world." That means we must have real democracy and not only its faint shadow.

This can be accomplished only by the overthrow of sham democracy, of the wicked agencies that have infested our city.

Politics flaunts itself in many injurious ways at the hands of men whose chief aim in life seems to be to exploit their unsuspecting fellow men while waving the flag and singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG.

HARD-FOUGHT BATTLES FOR MAGISTRATE

Four Places on G. O. P. Ticket Won by Organiza, tion Candidates

DEMOCRATIC VOTE SOLID

Eisenbrown, Borie, Grelis and Boyle Given Support of All Wings of Party

The primary fight for the nominations for magistrate centere, around the minor-ity places, with six Democratic candidates getting a close vote for the four no

With the first division of the Fifth Ward missing, ex-Magistrate William F. Campbell, who was placed on the state after he had made political peace with the exy administration, led with a vote of 121,780. Frank W. Neff polled 108,861; Atkinson Costello, 112,949, and Charles P. Rooney, 84,482

Magistrate William J. Tracy, was was turned down for rekomination by the Organization leafers in favor of Campbell, wased a vigorous campaign, especially soins after the labor vote. He polled only 17.502 votes, however, and in no ward did he receive a higher vote than the four slated candidates. 94.482

The four winning candidates in the Democratic primary were Will am Elsenbrown, Edwin K. Borle, John J. Grelis and Joseph S. Boyle. Elsenbrown and Borle were given the support of all wings of the Demhome, 323 Fine street, today.

"I am going to leave all matters of prosecution in the hands of Judge Gordon and-his associates," said the victorious Mc-Nichol leader, as he tay in bed.

"I am happy this morning, but how my head hurts. I am thankful for two things. ocratic party. The fight for the other two nominations was open for all of the other candidates. Eisenbrown polled 9547 votes and Horie 7484.

The strength shown by Grelis surprised the Democratic leaders. He received a vote of \$409. The comest for the other nomination was close, with Boyle receiving 5748 votes as against 5265 for John J. McQuaid, who had the personal support of City Chairman Edgir W. Lank. Boyle received 447 votes in the Fortysixth Ward, McQuaid's home ward, while McQuaid polled only 296 in that ward.

The vote given the other aspirants who polled anything like a substantial vote was Republican-Charles A. Gill, 5276; J. R. Jermon, 5363; T. W. MacFarland, 6273; Milton H. Reedmoyer, 4669. Democratic—Richard V. Farley, 3278; Charles E. Gill, 1044; J. M. R. Jermon, 972.

Anti-Contractors Party Organized

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empted the party title in the wards they now control.

Papers pre-empting the party name and slogan, "Anti-Contractors," were filed with the Prothonotary of the Common Pleas Court by J. Louis Breitinger, former chairman of the State Board of Motion Picture Censors, who acted as the legal representative of the meeting.

The five men who signed the city and

county pre-emption papers were Ernest Stephan. 1439 North Effeenth street, a real estate operator; John A. Millar, 2515 North Twenty-sixth street; Robert W. Read, 5045 Brown street, a cierk; John W. Basford, 4920 Knox street, a real estate operator, and Frederick H. MacIntire, 5219 Chem-

ter avenue, a real estate assessor. Within the next few days the five pre emptors will meet and discuss the ticket that will be placed in the field by nomination petition. A large committee of repre-sentative business men and men who have been leading independent movements in Philadelphia for years also will be appointed to direct the campaign.

The title was pre-empted for the city.

Papers were filed at noon, only for the thirty-one largest wards in the city, but it will be pre-empted, according to the sponall of the other wards, except possibly the smaller wards in the central part of the

inty. State and for most

Discussion of the probable selections of e "Anti-Contractors" party after the ceting centered around the following ment Receiver of Taxes, George D. Porter, Ernst L. Tustin, or James A. Flaherty.

District Attorney, Samuel P. Rotan, Register of Wills, Edgar W. Lank, City Treasurer, A. Lincoln Acker. Porter was Director of Public Safety nder Mayor Blankenburg. Tustin was formerly Recorder of Deeds. Flaherty has been prominent in independent

politics for years. Rotan is at present the District Attorney and won the Republican omination for re-election. The wards for which the Anti-Con-ractors" title was pre-empted were the ollowing: First. Third. Eighth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentleth, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-second, Twenty-second, Twenty-second, Twenty-second, Twenty-second, Thirty-second, Thirty-fret, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-second, Thirty-sec

Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and eighth, Later in the afternoon papers were filed pre-empting the title in the Second, Fourth, Seventh, Ninth, Thirty-eighth and Forty-

Seventh, Ninth, fourth Wards.
Included in this list is every ward controlled by Penrose and McNichol, with the averal small wards in the exception of several small wards in the central section of the city. The list also neludes all of the South Philadelphia wards

includes all of the South Philadelphia wards, except the Second, Fourth and Fifth. The title will be pre-empted for these wards later. The title was pre-empted also for the Mayor's home ward, the Twenty-eighth. The launching of the "Anti-Contractors" fight was dramatic. Five men from each ward and from Bristol township, the Germantown poor district and Oxford signed the papers behind locked doors. Guards stood at the doors and windows to prevent mantown poor district and Oxford signed the papers behind locked doors. Guards stood at the doors and windows to prevent signaling. After the papers for the various wards and districts had been signed the name of the party was selected and then filled in.

It was suggested at the meeting that the It was suggested at the meeting that the new party be called the "Eppley" party, in order to arouse the anti-Vare-Smith voters under the battle cry of the Fifth Ward murder. The suggestion was favorably received, but it was finally decided to wage the fight under the contractors' issue. E. L. D. Roach, accretary of the Committee of Seventy, presided. George Sterr, who led the fight against Mayor Smith in the Twenty-eighth Ward yesterday, was present but was not one of the pre-emptors. Some of the men from various wards scattered throughout the city who signed their names to the pre-emption papers were:

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Frederick S. Drake and Frank Gray.
Thirty-fourth Ward; Frank A. Kamerand.
Forty-sixth; Dr. James Irwin, Thirty-ninth; Robert F. Bonner, who was defeated for nomination for the Orphan Court yesterday, Forty-third; William Wunder and Charles M. Thompson, Twenty-second; Charles Wharton and ex-Councilman William Houston, Thirty-sixth; Norris Dilworth and James M. Paul, Forty-ris Dilworth and James M. Faul, Forty-ris Dilworth Gray B. Sigmund Lavin Twentisth; George H. Wilson, Forty-deal, John Finney, Thirty-first; Walter Casall, Thirty-seventh; Frank Hau, Forty seventh and Charles E. Scanded, Treety-figure, W. Lee, the Fourth Dilly-first; Walter Casall, Indian Charles E. Scanded, Treety-figure, W. Lee, the Fourth Dilly-first gray for the first gray for th

