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Answer-I don't know his name. I know bin by Straight Louie. And Michael Den-

DESCRIBES GUNMEN Question—He is also in ia'l with you? Bitt, Mike Sullivan and B g 1 ddy.

-Where does he hang out? Answer—in Kenny's John Marino and— Opestion—John Marino—where does be

one place. Question—What sort of a looking fellow

Answer - A short, stocky fellow. Question—What does he look like? Answer—Dark fellow, thin, Question—Mug Smith—what does he look

Answer-Shori, stocky fellow, Question-130 any of these fellows have

sears or evia on their faces? Glasses, cross-eyed, lame -1 don't know. No.

Asswer—I don't know. Av.

Question—Go ahead.

Asswer—He says. Nick says, not to go a a bunch, but split up., Denning and I sent in and sat down together in the train, There was a strange man there and that blow and Johnale Marino they sat to blow and Johnale Marino they sat to be the there. We left when we got to Philadelphia. I don't know what time we arrived there. I don't know what time it takes. o Nick Ritt took us all down a block from is station and took six of us, put us on one open, and took the rest to different corpers and told us to wait there until he

me on with us." ie took us around to a hotel right nearby terminal. The name of the hotel is the Six of us went in there. as myself, Straight Louis, Joe Bake, Den ing another Italian whom I don't know he had a derby hat on—and Mug Smith.

He tells us to stay there until he came
tack—stay in the hotel until he came back. We stayed there. He came back and hand-id us a dollar each, six dollars in all. He says, "Go ahead and eat." We went along right by the Keystone, you know. We walked along there in different saloons and had drinks and spent our dollar, and Nick told us to be back at the hotel, he wants be meet us at half past four.

Question-Did you register in the hotel? at names did you register under? Answer—I don't remember.

Question—Would you recognize you

ting if you saw it? Question-You registered, didn't you? mswer-Yes. Question-What kind of a clerk was o

Answer-I don't know; I didn't think of Questions by District Attorney Mork: Question—Go ahead.

duty there, tall man or short man?

Answer-Nick met us and said, "Com m." He took us for a walk along dif-ferent streets. We landed in a park I toow. There is a big building there of Bilisgraphs, all big windows. We met Mike Sullivan there. He was sitting, I think, on a stump of a tree. Straight Louie went ever to Mike Sullivan and said, "How cruch are we going to get?" Mike Sulli-tan says, "About \$15 or \$30 for two days." We sat in the park for the meantime lybe half an hour or an hour. know how long. And the first thing Nick

says, "I am going over to the station house, Wherever the station house was I don't how. We all sat in the park. He came back with a brand-new box with blackjacks a it. Brand-new blackjacks." Question-What kind of a box?

Answer-Pasteboard, braud-new box and backjacks. He distributed them to each ie of us in the Park. So he took us then to the club. I told you about that. we went into this club and walked in, and so Nick took them, and whatever he did some fellow came over and says to Nick. with them I don't know. "What do you want here? Who are you looking for?" Nick didn't answer him. He mys, "Have you any cards or anything?" answer, and with that Nick walked out. He was talking to somebody for a minute. I stayed in the back, and he said, "It's all right." We stayed there for a while and the fellow took us upstairs. We sat upstairs for a while. That is Tuesday. slat it? That is Tuesday. We sat for a while and they were playing cards. Question—What did you say was in the

big room there? Answer-There was a piano in the first from, a piano, a lot of pictures—you know how a club is, pictures all around. The fellow takes us upstairs. We went up-tairs to the top floor and we sat there for a white. First thing you know a man

une upstairs with glasses. Question—Now give us a good descrip-tion of this fellow with the eyeglasses. Answer—I think he was a Jewish man. Question—How big? As big as Mr. Tau-

ine or me (Mr. Mork) or Mr. McCain? Auswer—About as big as Mr. Taulane. Question—Light or dark?

Answer—A little gray hair in here (indi-cating side of head).

Quention—What kind of glasses?
Answer—Plain gold glasses, spectacles
like Mr. Mork, not like the stenographer.
He says, "Where is Nick?" Nick said.
"Here I am." He says, "Couple of men."
and they went out. A couple went out.
Whatever they done, I don't know. They
ame back and then we sat there for maybe a half hour. This fellow came up again,
and maid. "Where is Nick?" Nick said.
"Here I am." And Nick go, a couple of
loore fellows and they went out and came
lack and said, "Well, we handed it to them
also guys." They sait down. We stayed Iwo guys." They sat down. We stayed there for a while again and they brought up cigars and boxes of beer. So I don't know what time it was he started. I don't know what time it was he started. I don't know whether it was 10 or 11 o'clock, the fellow came up with the eyeglasses and said. "The bunch this time." We went ster to the club. I don't know what club it was. We all went over there. I says, "Mug. where are they going?" I hadn't been out with them—I hadn't been. We all went out that time and went to the club. Mug Smith and I was together. We always held back. I wasn't used to that work. We all went out and went over to the club. and Mug Smith and I was in the back. I sten them go in the club and start a fight in there. I know they ran out. I heard beople yelling.

Question—Before they came out did you bear snything? Answer—I heard people yelling. Mug Smith and I were out on the

constant. Mug Smith and I were out on the corner and they were all in the clubhouse and we went back to the club.

Question—While you were on the side-walk and they were in the Club did you hear anything?

Answer—Yes, I heard a shot.

Question—Who went I the club?

Answer—This gang I was with.

Question—Was there a policemen or any

Question-Was there a policeman or anydy with you? Answer—I didn't see any policeman, jus-

Question-Was there anybody pointed to you as a detective or policeman of

Answer-No, I was always in the back awer—No. I was always in the back at the gang went first. I was also beind. I always stayed back. We back to the club and went up stairs different oner were talking. They asying "Who fired the shot?" Nick in I fired the shot through the window was open."

[18 says, "I fired to scare them." That they said in the club, when we have they said in the club, when we have to they said to they done that right.

IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE Question-Where did you sleep that

Answer-Back in the Keystone. I was in Room 67 and two fellows slept in Room 66. Four of us slept together. There was two beds in 67.

QUESTIONS BY TAULANE Question-How much did you pay for

the room? Do you know who paid for it?
Answer—Nick. One minute, I think \$1 each, that was \$8. Nick told us to stay there till be called for us in the morning. He bays, "Be ready about \$6 or 7 o'clock." Then walked us over to the club, this club where we were sitting up stairs drinking We stayed around there, I guess, until about 5 or 10 or half-past 10, and this fellow with the glasses came up again, the says. I want six or seven men." See Six or seven go out. He says. "We'll walk around the districts. We went around dirferent polling districts and stores. He says we had only two more districts to go and you are alone. So we walled around the districts. We came to a piace, a school or playground. There was a big wire feace around it, and we were all standing there together. Nick was on the off corner with man with the glasses-

Question - Who were those who went

Answer-There was Big Eddy, Jimmie and Flash, Dutch, myself, Nick Ritt, Johnnie Marino and I and Mug Smith; and when they met at this corner this fellow with the giasses and Nick says. There they go," I says to Mug, "the out," and we went up to the end of the fence. I don't know whether it was a school or play-ground. We stood there and, see, I don't know who it was run after the two men. They started to battle there Question-Where were the six fellows

Answer-I wasn't with the bunch then These fellows were standing on the opposite corner, while we were standing on the corner dagonally opnosite the schoolhouse corner Nick was standing on the opposite corne across the car tracks, but not on the side here the schoolhouse railing was, with the man with the glasses. Nick hollered over, "Come ahead." We were all standing there and Mug Smith and I cut across the street.

Question-Who went across the street? Answer-The rest of the fellows that were in the crowd, Mug Smith and I walked away and they went down there and started

Question-Did you see the fight?

Answer-No.

Question-Did you see any blows struck

Answer-No, we stood on the corner at the end of the railing, and big Eddy came running up with blood all over his face and ran to the club, and Mug Smith and walked to the club.

QUESTIONS BY MR. TAULANE Question-How did you find the club! Answer—We walked to the club. It ain't far away from where "it" happened. We went upstairs and saw Eddy there with fellows washing his head off. Nick Ritt came up and asked Eddy was he shot, and big Eddy says he don't know. He says "look me over" and they washed the blood off and found out he had a cut in his head.

Question—Where were you standing when

Nick called over? Answer-We walked catacornered to the corner on which the schoolhouse fence was and followed the fence.

Alongside the car tracks in the direction away from the sidewalk on which Nick Ritt and the man with the glasses had een standing, we waited a block away.

Question—Now up to the time that you
not to that corner where the schoolhous was did you hear any shots fired? Answer-No. I didn't know anybody fired he shots at all.

Question-Did you hear any shots fired all that night? Answer-No

Question-How long had you been on that

Answer-Until Big Eddy came up with als face all full of blood we kept on walking to the club, and when we got in the hub different ones were coming in at different times, you know. Mug Smith and I were sitting in the corner of the club on two chairs, and they had kind of a dispute upu there that somebody got shot. They were saying some man got shot, and the man with the eveglasses came up and sald "You got the right man," and even stated "You even got Clarey." I don't know whether he said Hairy or not, so Nick He took us to the club, some club— says. You better give us all the black-beutsch's club. I think, or Dicher's—and jacks, so they all gave the blackfacks up.

Arrests of the "men higher up" are exsected today as a result of the confession of James Clark, the "man with the eye New York gunmen.

The confession, made to District Attorney Rotan, gave a complete history of the crime Rotan, gave a complete history of the crime for which Mayor Smith, Isaac Deutsch, Vare-Smith leader in the "Bloody Fifth," and Lieutenaut David Bennett, Vare-Smith police commander, are in \$10,000 ball for murder conspiracy. James Clark is under arrest here on simil ir charges, and two members of the gumman gang are held here and four in New York for murder.

EXPECT O'SULLIVAN'S ARREST The arrest of O'Sullivan, or Sullivan, wanted for murder conspiracy, is looked for by tomorrow night. City detectives and District Attorney's detectives are racing one another for the honor of capturing him. Federal authorities are co-operating in the conspiracy investigation, which is said to involve violation of important Federal

District Attorney Rotan will make an-other demand upon Mayor Smith to remove Lieutenant Bennett, who, he declares is hampering his investigation. Should the Mayor refuse, it was said, the demand would

be taken to court.

Mayor Smith, arriving at his office today said his reply to Mr. Rotan, decilining to accede to the demand, speaks for itself. He said he would make no further statement today.

All of the six alleged gunmen now under arrest, who have been identified, received cards he iring the address of the polling places in the "Bloody Fifth," according to Assistant District Attorney George Welsh.

The condition of Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, victorious candidate for the Hepublican nomination for Select Councilman, took a slight turn for the worse today. Carey, McNichol leader in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward was blackjacked with Assistant District Attorney John H. Maurer on the day of the primary election by the gunmen who killed Acting Detective George A. Eppley when he rushed to the rescue. District Attorney Rotan said that the evidence secured through Clark was of such importance that it could not be made public at this time. All persons involved in the case were mentioned. The confession is the strongest evidence yet obtained linking the "men higher up" with the crime. All of the six alleged gunmen now under

Mr. Rotan said it would be detrimental Mr. Rotan said it would be detrimental to the interests of justice to make known details of the Clark confession at this time. He intimated that publications of the facts would serve only to warn those implicated. Clark was arrested by a detective employed by Mr. Rotan. The fugitive from justice was apprehended hours before the



ROBBERS FIND Mr. Rotan received a letter from Mayor

Smith, in which the Mayor said the police were doing all in their power to run down the Fifth Ward election day murderers and Mayor Smith said that Lieutenant nen-nett "did his duty on and before election

to bring the gunmen under arrest in

York to Philadelphia to testify against Mayor Smith next Tuesday. Mayor Smith has been released on \$10,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to murder.

The arrest of Sullivan may be expected "in short order," according to Captain of Detectives Tare who said today that in Detectives Tate, who said today that, spite of criticism, the Philadelphia police were doing splendld work in the case.

The hearing set for next Tuesday may be postponed again on account of Carey's dazed condition, Originally set for Septem-ber 25, it was postponed until October 2 because of the inability of Carey and Sena-tor McNichol to attend. Both of these im-portant witnesses for the Commonwealth

cestigating alleged infractions of Federal laws are Chief Special Agent Carbarino of sector Cortelyou and Major Samuel Wynn. explain in what manner the "Bloody fth" Ward involved the Federal Governent, District Attorney Rotan said:
"All I can say now is that we have our

schors out in many directions." conferences have been held beween Mr. Rotan and the Independent pros-cutors on the one side and the Federal

District Attorney Rotan was asked toreport from Detective Sander, chief of the reorganized "vice squad." on Fifth Ward conditions.

"I have received a batch of reports, but "I have received a batch of reports, has have not had time to see if this report is among them." replied Mr. Botan, who added that if it were not he would ask the Mayor for it specifically. The report, made before the primary, election murder, is said to contain a statement to the effect that enditions in the ward were very bad and hat thuggery was being used by the beutsch faction opposing the Carey-Mc-

Samuel G. Maloney, head of the Philadel-phia branch of the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, was in conference today with sex eral of the independent prosecutors. After the conference he was asked whether or not se could or would surrender O'Sullivan. who, according to the police, was an em-ploye of the agency at the time of the Fifth

"Did you offer a confession of anything that you may know about the case?" he was asked. His reply was the same. Several days ago Maloney, who is a former leader of the Fifth Ward, denied any knowledge of or participation in the lifting of the

Former Judge James Gay Gordon, who was instrumental in procuring the indictionents against Mayor Smith and his confedendants, was asked if Maloney had "come across" with any valuable information. "I can't give you a story," he said. "but

CLARK NOW IN PRISON.

Clark is in Moyamensing Prison today After being kept in a secret hiding place all day yesterday he was taken to the office of Magistrate Stevenson, 3947 Lancaster avenue, in an automobile shortly after a o'clock lest night and was held without ball on charges of conspiracy to umit assault and battery and to commit murder. He was then committed to prison to await a hearing set for October 10. The prisoner was in charge of Detective Joseph McClain, of the District Attorney's office, and Assistant District Attorney James Gay lordon, Jr., who engineered the capture of he gunmen's alleged director.

Although Clark himself will not face the surder conspiracy charges until October 19, e will be used by the Commonwealth to testify against Mayor Smith, Common C climan Isaac Deutsch and Lieutenant David Bennett next Tuesday, when this trio of cu-defendants face trial before President Junge Brown, in the Criminal Branch of the Mu nicipal Court, on charges ranging from vio nicipal Court, on charges ranging from vio-lations of the election laws to conspirac-

GIRL SAW GUNMEN GET CARDS Cards giving the location of all the divi-sion polling places in the Fifth Ward were distributed to the gunnen the night before the primary election, according to state-ments made to detectives today.

Miss Clara Sheetz, a waltress in the Key-"Whitey" Buckhart one of the four "Frog Hollow Musketeers" under arrest in New 'ork, gave out the cards to his companion in the dining-room at the hotel.

This statement was made to Assistant This statement was made to Assistant District Attorney George Welsh and Detective Fisher, who returned from New York today with Miss Sheetz and other Philadelphia witnesses taken to the Bronx police station yesterday to identify the four alleged gunmen under arrest there. Upon their return to the city today they announced that the identification of the four low was complete. ow was complete.

"Mike" Dennehy, the fourth member o the quartet under arrent, who maintained that he was not a member of the gang, was identified by Edward Matthews, a clerk at Keystone Hotel. The other three are "Straight Louie" Brunelli, Ruggiero Fai-cone, alias Vincenzo Leoni, alias "Jimmy the Flash," and William ("Whitey")

Burkhart. A Pittsburgh dispatch describes Sullivan's activities in that city as follows: Michael Sullivan was arrested here last February on a technical charge of being a suspicious person. At the time of arrest he was in a room with a girl at a hotel. Detectives Richardson and Barry arrested both Sullivan and the girl, but the latter aned en route to the station. told the local police he was employed by the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, New York and through influences here was released by Magistrate Sweeney. He was ordered out of the town when released and de-tectives saw him off for New York. He was suspected of being a pickpocker.

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BEATS SEEM DESERTED

Indignation of business men and others iving in the Fifth Ward at the hudequate solice protection was intensified today by the robbery of woolens valued at thousands of dollars from the store of Goldstein & Rappaport, 231 South Fifth street, early this morning. One business man of the neighborhood, whose store is open until I and 2 o'clock in the morning, asserted be did not see a policeman on the beat at Fifth and Spruce streets from 12 o'clock at night until 8 o'clock in the morning. He would not let his name be used for fear "getting in bad" with the politicians

An entrance was made at the Goldstein & Rappanert store by breaking the plate from the strips of wood which held it i place. Belts of cloth were taken from th window and from the counter and several shelves were entirely cleaned of mer-dise. The robbery was the work of fessional cloth thieves, according to chafter and McGoldrick, special officer rom the Third and De Lancey streets police tation, who have been assigned to the The men must have used a wagen t have carried the loot away, as the bolts of cloth weigh from seventy-five to a hun-A photographer wa own to photograph the glass for finger

House Sergeant Davis, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, did not know who was on the beat is which the robbery was committed, nor could be give its boundaries. Lieutenant David Bennett said it was his night off, and he did not learn of the robbery until he arrived at the station house this worning.

"The relibery was committed some time between II o'clock last night and 6:26 this morning," said A. J. Bappaport. Neighbors saw the door wide open at half-post six, but I did not know anything about the affair until I arrived at the tore at a quarter-past eight. Then I reported the robbery to the police. There were two lights burning all night; an electric light in the store and a gas light in the room in the rear. I have no idea of the value of the loss until I take account

Ryan Suggested to Oppose Rotan

centrate their fight, so far as the Nonnarti-

san League is concerned, on the council-manic situation. WANT CHURCH BELL TOCSIN Among those who attended the meeting were Robert S. Bright, who acted as chair-man; ex-Senator Nully, who suggested that

the name of the new independent party be changed from Anti-Contractors to the Home Rule party; Select Councilman George B, Urlich, of the Forty-second Ward; W. J. Shaeffer, of the Fifteenth Ward; State Repesentative Frederick J. Beyer, of the For-y-third Ward, and Ira D. Garman, of the orty-sixth Ward.

A resolution was adopted that will "wake p the city" when the new independent averaged is launched on a broader scale. heir bells, and all factories to blow their chistles at a stated hour to be announced ager, when the fight against the Vare-Smith

GREAT MEETING TO PROTEST GOVERNMENT BY MURDER

Continued from Page One which existed in the Fifth Ward on primary election day, the terrorizing of the citizens of the community who desired to dust their ballots in a peaceful, and law-abilding manner and the snuffing out of Eppley's life will be presented to the General Committee in charge of the meeting at 1 o'clock today

The text of the resolutions will not be made public until they are read at the meeting tonight, but in addition to con-taining an analytical review of the events thich led to the meeting, it is said will call for the organization of an inde-pendent city and county party, with coun-citmanic candidates in each warn and can-didates for the county offices, "to remove our Government and politics from the con-

The meeting will be presided over by Thomas F. Armstrong, with Horace Geiger as secretary. Dr. Philip H. Moore will have charge of the overflow meetings.

The list of speakers includes ex-Mayor adolph Blankenburg, the Rev. Dr. Daniel McDermott, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krausof, Magistrate Robert Carson, Albert H. Coggins, Frank L. Kameraar, John H. R. McLean. Jr., Samuel McReynolds and James J. Breen. Ex-president of Select Council Thomas F. Amstrong will preside. DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK

The doors of the Academy of Music will e thrown open promptly at 7 o'clock, and special corps of floor directors will be on and to take care of the crowd during the ome required in seating it. A musical program of patriotic girs wil e carried out by Hummell's Band, which as been engaged for the occasion, until the

secting is called to order by the chairmait 5 o'clock sharp. A prayer will open the neeting, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Columbia" by Miss Eaton, in which the audience will be asked to join. Little American flags will be provided for every one. A slozen sectional demonstrations will be of the hig Destures of the gathering.

Readed by brass bands and transparencies, marchers from Germantown, Kensington, Tioga and West Philadelphia will converge on the Academy of Music Hundreds of residents of the various sections are expected to follow the marchers into the heart of

MARCHERS FROM MAYOUS WARD From the Twenty-eighth ward, where Mayor Smith still maintains his voting residence, will come a big delegation. One thousand voters of the Forty-third Ward, headed by a fife-drum-and-flag trio repre-senting the "Spirit of 76," will march to

Half of the balcony of the Academy of Music has been reserved for the Big Sisters, a philanthropic organization of Jewish men, many of whom live within the the first of the women's organizations to protest against conditions there. Admisup to 8 o'clock by presentation of mem bership cards.

The heads of all business organization in the city have been invited to act as vice presidents of the meeting. Many have acepted and will be scated on the stage. The committee in charge of the meeting

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MeNICHOL CAN'T ATTEND

senator McNichol will be unable to attend the meeting on account of His condition still is serious. An ment was made that he had been critically ill from heart trouble, which is contrary

to the "acute indigention" rumors cur-rent since he was stricken two weeks ago. Denunciation of "strong-arm" rule is con-tained in resolutions adopted by various

Twenty-eighth Ward Republican The Twenty-eighth ward represent the Club, 2114 West York street, composed of neighbors of Mayor Smith, drew up resolutions to "condemn the election methods used in the Fifth Ward and to protest against the importation of gunmen to control elections and beamirch the fair name of the city of Philadelphia. It is a particularly and reflection on the Twenty-eighth Ward, as it s the home ward of Mayor Smith, and his conduct and mismanagement of the city's affairs have brought reproach on the citizens of that ward particularly, as well as on the neople of Philadelphia at large."

The Thirty-first Ward Independent League, 2400 Frankford avenue, in approving of the town meeting, pledged its undi-vided support to any movement "whereby the premeditators of the murder of Eppley may be brought to a speedy trial." The Italian reconstruction committee, 1145 South Broad street, condemned the "deplorable conditions in the Fifth Ward which cuiminated in the murder and slugging of citi-zens, which is resented by the large number of Italians living in the vicinity of the outrages," and appointed Chevaller Frank Palumbo, Chevaller Frank Roma, Chevalter Frank Travascie, Dr. G. M. di Vecchis, Joscph di Silvestroar, Henry di Beradine B. Repetto, Roberto Lombardi, E. V. A sandroni, Venanzio Angelucci and Azaren Monticello as official representatives at the town meeting. Members of the Central Labor Union, 232 North Ninth street, were urged to attend the meeting.

DEMOCRATS READY TO JOIN

Philadelphia Democrate will enthusias tically join any movement to redeem the city from its present shame and disgrace, if the people will form a committee and nom-inate men known to be henest, sincere and unselfish, according to Robert S. Bright, who succeeds Roland S. Morris as leader of the Palmer-McCormick Democrats of the

I called a meeting of our friends, which was attended by representatives of about twenty wards," he said, "to learn the feeling throughout the city as to the new de-velopments in our political affairs as evineed by the town meeting tonight. Each of the men at the meeting assured

me that he was heart and soul for any broad, pairiotic, nonpartisan, unselfish movement to do away with the intolerable conditions in our political life as evidenced by the Fifth Ward murder. And that is

the only way these conditions can be a sel"If the lenders of political thought preof all parties or factional influences, was
rise up, form a committee and nominate
men who the people at once know are honest, sincere and unseitheb, this city can be
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"The men who represent the 80,000 Philadelphia Democrats who voted for President
Wilson will enthusiastically join such a
movement, but the minute they see that
these deplorable developments in our city
life are to be used to seifishly further that
interests of any politician or political facinterests of any politician or political fac-

you will have to count them out.

"Let us see this time if there is not enough unselfish patriotism directed in a dignified, sensible spirit to redeem Philadelphia from its present shame and dis-

CAREY TAKES SLIGHT TURN FOR THE WORSE

James A. Carey, the McNichol leader in the Fifth Ward, who suffered serious in-juries as the result of attacks during last week's election thuggery, took a change for the worse teda.

worse today.

t the Carey home, 323 Pine street, it was learned that he was somewhat dazed and weaker. Unless he undergoes a decided change it is feared that he will be unable to appear next Tuesday at the hearing of Mayor Smith. Faithful followers continue to send flowers to the injured leader and to send flowers to the injured leader and these remembrances brighten him consid-

NEIGHBORS OF MAYOR PROTEST WARD SCANDAL

Mayor Smith's "neighbors" in his home ward, the Twenty-eighth, adopted resolutions last night at a meeting of the Citizen-Republican Club, condemning the Mayor, Lieutenant Bennett and Councilman Isaac Deutsch for the events in the Fifth Ward on primary election day. The resolutions signed by Dr. A. P. H. Leuf, chairman; E. J. Wick, secretary, and Louis J. Mayers anti-Smith candidate for Councils, were, in part, as follows:

It is particularly a sad reflection on the Twenty-eighth Ward, as it is the bome ward of Mayor Smith, and his conduct has brought reproach on the citizens of that ward particularly, as well as the people of the city of Philadelphia at large. He was given every consideration by the people of the Twenty-eighth Ward, who supported him loyally and wished hid God-speed, but his administration has been a miserable failure, because he lacked capacity and administrative ability. He has been a great disappointment in every way to the people of the Twenty-eighth Ward and the ward is sneeringly criticized.

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