

nowever, when Frank Feeney, labor leader, called on Chairman Armatrong in the in-terests of Magistrate William J. Tracy as a candidate for re-election. Tracy was not put on the "organization" slate and the Central Labor Union now wants to get him on the Town Meeting ticket.

To do this, it was indicated, the Demo-rrats would be obliged to sacrifies one of the four magisterial places. Labor leaders meeted that recognition of the Central Labor Union would be worth 40,000 to votes, and this statement was di-conveyed to Chairman Armstrong.

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were quite lively. One of the big ques ins was whether or not District Attorney lotan would accept the Town Meeting omination. The point was that Mr. Rotan, along with the other Republican candi-dates, had agreed before the Fifth Ward mituation developed not to run on any ticket but the Republican. Vare leaders asserted that Mr. R tan would not lend his name to the new party. Town Meeting benders took another view. ders took another view.

MISSING SINCE SATURDAY

Left Team at Atlanta to Visit Nashville and Has Failed to Return

J. Howard Berry, Penn's all-round ath-lete, is missing. He was to have reported to Franklin Field for football practice yesto Franklin Field for football practice yes-terday, but failed to put in appearance. At the finish of last Saturday's game with Georgia Tech, Coach Bob Folweil gava Howard leave of absence, with the under-standing that he would be on hand for yes-terday's workout. But Berry did not appear, and Folwell is becoming worried about his star fullback. Berry left Atlanta Saturday sight for Nashville, Tenn. He told Capitain Hei-nie Miller that he was going to visit a young lady, whom he had met on the Mex-ican border last winter. There have been rumors around the Fenn campus that Berry was engaged to this Southern beauty and

was engaged to this Southern beauty and that be would be married as soon as the football season was over. Howard would never confirm these rumors. The football men hopé that Berry will turn up before the game on Saturday, as his loss would be south the southern the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set o lly handicap them in their match with

Three Held on Ship-Bombing Charge NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Three men are der arrest here today, charged with conpiracy to put hombs on ships carrying spilles to the Allies. It is charged that tween January, 1915, and February, 1915, hey had a hand in putting explosives on at et thirty vessels in New York harbor, a luding the Lusiania.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Freasurer. For Receiver of Taxes the choice is Thomas F. Armstrong (lower), who presided over the town meeting.

TENTATIVE REFORM TICKET

Samuel P. Rotan, District Attorney (upper), is the selection of many Town Meeting party advisors as its

candidate for his present office at the November election. He already

is the Republican nominee. William R. Nichoison (middle) is urged

READING DYE CONCERN FAILS READING, Pa., Oct. 11 .- The Reading Chemical Manufacturing Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, went into the hands of a receiver today. Judge Wagner, on the petition of Oliver J. Wolff, a stockholder, and HOWARD BERRY, PENN STAR, Hollenbach Districh & Co., creditors, appointed Lewis F. Kraemer receiver.

The company was organized in 1915, when the shortage of German dyes was felt in this country, and for a time it did a big business. The petition says that the available cash has been exhausted and that the company, now short of working capital, has been unable to operate for three weeks. The assets are given as \$80,000.

is being filed. It will be weeks, if not months, more before the court can pass upon all of these and announce the returns,

the plaintiffs when the count began to-day made it evident that it will be more than a week before the count can be fin-ished, and that even then because of the

gain by cutting the \$45,000,000 "melon."

The acton of the stockholders in upholding the present management and permitting the seventeen defendants to split the "melon" is, therefore, a simple matter of dollars and cents, according to Mr. Gliffilian,

and not a feeling of loyalty to the defen-The tactics adopted by the attorneys for

Mr. Glasgow and his associates are offer-ag objections to the bailots cast by the defendant's supporters upon every conceiv-able technical ground. In several instances he declared that the handwriting of the signatures on the proxies did not correspond to the handwriting on the top line where the date was signed. He also made pro-tests against each block of stock voted by the employes of the company.

In several instances it developed this morning that the same proxies were voted on both sides. Special Master Hastings refused to make any ruling in these cases, but had the objections written into record, and the decision will have to be made by Judge Thompson. The plaintiffs have refused to reveal the

amount of stock voted yesterday. The de-fendants, however, when the balloting closed at 6 o'clock, issued the following statement to show how large a proportion.



Pay the bill or pay the penalty!

Some one has said that it was a case of fight or four-flush, and Liberty still looked mighty good to the American people.

We're going into this war on a big scale-with what we Americans call "punch." Before long a new fist will be knocking at the Hindenburg line.

So far, so good! Next, the bills! Uncle Sam had the choice of taking the money or borrowing it-taxing for the full amount or issuing bonds. He chose the latter. He says: "Jones, lend me a hundred dollars, will you? I'll give you my personal note, with all my wealth as security, and pay you four per cent. interest annually. Furthermore, I'll guarantee to return the loan in not more than 25 years; and I need not remind you that if you're ever 'hard up' you can turn any bond of mind into cash on short notice."

That's what he's saying, and he has just \$3,000,000,000 of bonds for sale at this time. Immediate bills must be paid. If they're not, our war machine will collapse; and the penalty will be that Prussia will walk in, give us a few exhibitions of Kultur, loot the cash drawer, and give us a life job making up the balance.

Shall we pay the bill now or pay the penalty later?

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