

NEW PARTY NAMES
COUNCILS TICKET
Candidates in Every Ward
of City Being Selected
by Committee
MAKE "ROW" CHOICES
Town Meeting Names
for City at 10 Cents Ticket

WILLIAM R. KUHN, SON
President of Land Title Company,
For City Treasurer.
WALTER GEORGE SMITH,
President of American Life Association,
For Register of Wills.
THOMAS F. ARMSTRONG,
Chairman of Town Meeting Committee,
For Town Meeting.

Candidates for Council in every ward
in the city are being selected by the Town
Meeting party today, following the naming
of the independent city and county
ticket last night.

The committee of twelve who selected
the candidates for row offices and for
magistrates after a week of conference,
is meeting today at the independent head-
quarters, 1227 Chestnut street, and is
choosing the men who will oppose the South-
Vare candidates for Select and Common
Council.

The independent city and county ticket
was formally placed in the field last night.
The candidates were unanimously agreed
upon by the committee after a week of
conferences.

As a result of cooperation with the
Democratic city committee and also of
conference between the Town Meeting com-
mittee and Charles P. Donnelly and Chair-
man Land of the city committee, the inde-
pendent will support the four Democratic
nominations for magistracy—William Blum-
berg, Edwin K. Borie, John J. Grella and
Joseph S. Boyle. This, of course, indicates
that the old general element in the local
Democratic organization, as well as the re-
formers, will in turn support the full in-
dependent ticket, from candidates for "row"
offices to the various ward candidates for
Council.

Three of the four Town Meeting candi-
dates for city and county offices, Thomas
F. Armstrong, Walter George Smith and
William R. Kuhn, are recognized indepen-
dents. Mr. Blum is an organization leader
Republican with close personal relations
to Senator Pennington.

Mr. Donnelly, the official announce-
ment of the Town Meeting ticket, it could
not be learned authoritatively last night
whether or not Mr. Rotun would accept the
independent nomination, nor could it be
learned from a statement of the commit-
tee from the District Attorney whether
or not he would repudiate the Republican
nomination as a device to prevent the
success of the Town Meeting ticket. Mr.
Rotun said that he could not pass on
any of the questions raised until they had
been formally and officially put on to him.

Just as so many of the independent candi-
dates were taken by the independent lead-
ers toward getting the necessary number
of signatures for the nomination petitions,
which must be filed by October 16, J. Louis
Breitinger, a Pennrose ally, who has
charge of the preparation and filing of
the petitions on behalf of the Town Meeting
committee, called on Mr. Rotun to visit the
Town Meeting headquarters, 1227 Chestnut
street, and sign their names to the various
petitions.

"This is the greatest opportunity," said
Mr. Breitinger, "in view of the fact that
short time remaining in which a lot of
sort of work must be done. Ample pro-
vision will be made at headquarters so
that a citizen will be desired only so long
as it is required for him to sign the peti-
tions."

QUARANTINE GREETINGS
VICTOR OVER U-BOAT
Captain Charlton, First American
to Sink Submarine, Will
Have Saddened Homecoming

Captain John Fred Charlton, commander
of the Silver Star, the first American
ship to sink a German U-boat, is expected
in Philadelphia today.

"Hurrying home to greet his wife and two
children, from whom he has so long been
separated, the hero of the great adventure,
will, it is expected, be met at the door by
a yellow placard, announcing that the house
is quarantined. In large black letters the
word 'quarantined' is spelled. The captain's
little girl had been the first to be quarantined
since June, in the latter part of which month
the battle with the submarine took place.

The captain had expected to have a happy
return, being several days with his family.
His wife has expected to see him into the
home-coming.

The captain's neighbors, nevertheless, are
determined to honor the captain and his
planned a parade of home-defense organiza-
tions and a rousing demonstration.

Louis Hutton, of Jacksonville, is the chair-
man of the general committee, and mem-
bers are James W. Emswiler, John S.
Casper, Charles E. Schwartz, Andrew Grant-
man, William K. Chomper, Harry E. De Puy,
William H. Clayton, the Rev. W. K. Foster,
Samuel J. Shively, E. W. Miller and Thomas
W. Scott.

Two men burned to
DEATH IN CANAL CO. BARN
Trenton Fire, Starting From
Pipe of Tramp, Destroys
Building and Contents

TRENTON, Oct. 12.—Two men, twenty
minutes and a driving
horse were burned to death and several
others were injured when fire gutted the
barn of the Delaware and Canal Company
at the foot of Rose street here early this
morning. One of the men
burned was Peter Flood, a town character.
The other was an unidentified tramp.

The fire was started from the pipe of
a tramp who had been in the barn. It
is supposed that the fire was started from
the pipe of one of a number of tramps
who have been in the habit of making
the barn their sleeping quarters. The
entire fire department of the city was
called out to save the surrounding build-
ings. Quick work on the part of the fire-
men prevented the flames from spreading
to the main building. The fire was used as
a relay station for
the fire department. The fire was caused
by the flames to spread alarmingly.
Within a few minutes after the fire was
discovered, the building was consumed.

FUTURE SAMMEES
LEAVE FOR CAMP
Draft Districts Filling
Quotas by Sending Extra
Men to Meade

Local draft districts that are not credited
with 50 per cent of their quota at Camp
Meade are sending the extra men to fill
their complements today and Sunday by
special cars attached to the regular trains
from the North Philadelphia station of the
Pennsylvania Railroad and from the Balti-
more and Ohio terminal at Twenty-fourth
and Chestnut streets.

Drafted men, 194 strong, from the Thir-
teenth Local Registration District, Eighth
and Jefferson streets, left North Philadel-
phia Station this morning in charge of
Howard Robinson, clerk of the board.

Led by the Philadelphia Police Band and
an escort of police from the Eighth and
Jefferson streets station under Lieutenant
Harris, the future Sammees marched to the
train. The Army and Navy Welfare
League, of which George Eberle is presi-
dent, was in line, as were Boy Scouts from
the Rutledge School and also from St.
Malachy's Parochial School. Business men's
flags were displayed along the line of
march and factory whistles were blown as
the men passed by. The Select and Com-
missioner from the Twentieth Ward
also accompanied the men to the station.

Two aged men, seventy-one years old,
were also in line. They were Registration
Commissioner George Eberle and Owen
Jones, a veteran of the Civil War. Jones
is a native of Lincoln and also his
original to start and also at the station as
a saying salute. Jones was accompanied by
John John Paul Jones, who is a member
of the naval reserve force and is expecting
a call to active service at any time.

FROM TWELFTH DISTRICT
The twelfth draft district sent fifty-two
selected men from its headquarters at
Fourth and York streets this morning to
the North Philadelphia station. The de-
parting train was headed by Lieutenant
Dr. Robert Jones, examining physician of
the board, is going down to Camp Meade
with them, to act as a liaison with the
men's doctors.

The Stieren Band headed the column,
followed by three G. A. R. units, Gay Post
No. 212, G. A. R. Post No. 43 and Schuyler
Post No. 11, and officers in automobiles.
Lieutenant Keith and a detail of police
from the station house at Fourth and York
streets escorted the recruits.

The men were given a rousing send-off
at the station. The number of one of the
soldier candidates, faintly during the
march of the march, but was soon re-
covered.

WOUNDED AMERICANS HOME
Two Ambulance Drivers, Disabled in
War, Arrive at Atlantic Port

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 12.—Two
wounded American ambulance drivers ar-
rived here today from a British port. They
are Ernest Van R. Stiles, twenty-three
years old, a Harvard student, and Lawrence
Egan, of Boston.

DEFENDANTS FAVORED
IN DU PONT BALLOTING
Unofficial Returns Give Present
Management 313,161 Votes
Against 157,480

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.—Daniel O. Hastings, master, appointed by
the Federal Court to conduct the election
of stockholders of the du Pont com-
pany are expressing their preference as to
whether they desire the company to pur-
chase the stock formerly held by T. Cole-
man du Pont, continued the tabulation of
the ballots today. As on yesterday, each
ballot cast, either by proxy or by the in-
dividual, was objected to by either attorneys
representing Alfred I. du Pont and his col-
leagues, who brought the action to have T.
Coleman du Pont stock taken from the se-
curities company, of which Pierre S. du
Pont is the head, or by the attorneys for
the power company.

Hastings noted the objections, and the
validity of the ballots will be for Judge
Thompson of the Federal Court, to decide.
At the present rate of progress it will re-
quire several more days to complete the
count.

According to the unofficial count today,
independent stockholders of the du Pont
company cast 9606 votes for the plaintiffs.
The plaintiffs themselves cast 117,874, mak-
ing a total of 127,480, as against 313,161
for the defendants.

Of the 2285 independent stockholders, only
124 with average holdings of sixty shares
registered their votes against the present
management.

The grand total cast for the plaintiffs in-
cludes 17,327 shares held by the trustees
of the Francis G. du Pont estate, which
was voted by two of the trustees and
protected by the third, whose protest was
based on the claim that under the terms
of the trust the trustees should be unani-
mous.

As against the 124 shareholders casting
9606 ballots, the plaintiffs' 2024 independent
stockholders voted 17,009 votes for the de-
fendants.

CHARGE VIOLATIONS
OF FULL-CREW LAW
Trainmen's Brotherhood to Make Pro-
test Against Reading and Penn-
sylvania Roads

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12.—Specific viola-
tions of the full-crew law in the operation
of freight trains to be brought to the
attention of the Public Service Commission
for the first time by the Brotherhood of
Railway Trainmen, it was announced here
today.

ALL PHILADELPHIA
INVITED TO 'SING'
Patriotic Festival Scheduled
for Belmont Plateau To-
morrow Afternoon

Every Philadelphian—and every sojourner
in Philadelphia for that matter—is in-
vited to go and take a flag and join in the
great patriotic community "sing" on Bel-
mont Plateau in Fairmount Park tomorrow
afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the city with
a Festival of Flags and Songs will pay
tribute to the city's sons who have entered
the national service for the war of de-
mocracy. The Community Singing Associa-
tion, the Chamber of Commerce and other
organizations that are striving to make the
song festival unique and memorable invite
the whole city to join in the celebration.

Thousands will be there to join in the
mighty patriotic chorus. Some Louise
Homer of the Metropolitan Grand Opera
Company, will lead the singing of the "Star
Spangled Banner" and as the great throng
joins with her in unison from the Belmont
Plateau will sprinkle thousands of flags over
the vast assemblage and cannon will boom,
adding a realistic and thrilling war effect
to the celebration.

Mme. Homer and Henri Scott, basso, also
of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company,
have promised to come here to lead in the
festival of songs. Thousands of others, men,
women and children, have now word to the
Community Singing Association, which
originated the idea, that they will be there.

The "sing" will open with the rendition
of "America" and then will follow such
and old favorite "home" songs and patri-
otic hymns and martial songs in which the
thrill will join.

The most elaborate feature, of course,
will be the singing of the "Star Spangled
Banner." Not without great difficulty can-
non have been obtained, and these will
boom and roar as the patriotic words swell
to the skies. Mme. Homer will sing the
first stanza as a solo; then the crowd of
celebrants and the military bands will join
her in the chorus and in singing the rest
of the national anthem as the great gun roar
and boom and crash and the birdmen soar
above showering the red, the white and the
blue upon the concourse.

FRANCE TO HEAR "REBEL YELL"
CAMP GORDON, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.—The
famous "rebel yell," the battle cry of the
Confederacy, will ring over the battle-
fields of France when the boys of the
eighty-second division, now training at
Camp Gordon, "go over the top."

General Eben Swift, division commander,
has requested Federal Judge William T.
Newman, an old Confederate veteran, to
arrange for a company of veterans to go
to Camp Gordon and demonstrate the yell.

B. and O. Clerk Strike Settled
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Settlement of
the strike of 400 railway clerks on the Bal-
timore and Ohio Railroad, between Cumers-
land, Md., and Conestoga, Pa., was an-
nounced by the Department of Labor this
afternoon.

NO EVIDENCE OF PLOT
TO POISON AIR STUDENTS
Suspected Private, Held at Gov-
ernor's Island, Believed to Be
Mentally Unbalanced

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Pending a rigid investigation by Govern-
ment officials, Private Samuel D. Livingood,
of the United States army for aeronautics
at Princeton, N. J., is being held today at
Governor's Island here.

Livingood, whose home is in Zanesville,
O., was brought here following the discov-
ery of poison in his trunk at Princeton. He
was held by the authorities in connection
with a report that a nation-wide plot ex-
tended to poison aviators.

Mayor Charles L. Browne, of Princeton,
before whom Livingood was given a hear-
ing, expressed the opinion today that the
youth is mentally unbalanced, while au-
thorities here admit they have not any evi-
dence that he intended to use the poison
criminally.

WATER BUREAU EMPLOYEE
ACCUSED AS DIVEKEEPER
Negro Whose Wife Is Wanted on Shoot-
ing Charge Arrested on Neigh-
bors' Allegations

John Magee, Water Bureau employee, ac-
cused of having an interest in a disorderly
house at 3115 Borsall street, was held in
\$400 bail for further hearing by Magistrate
Collins, in the Twenty-eighth and
Oxford streets police station today. Magee
is a negro, whose wife the police are hunt-
ing for shooting Robert Jones, three years
old, in the Twenty-eighth and Oxford
streets police station today. His
arrest today resulted from accusations made
by neighbors following the shooting. Mrs.
Magee was said to have fired at a woman
frequenter of the house, the shot going
wild and hitting the white boy. His con-
dition is not serious.

The police have been accused of lack
of diligence in hunting Mrs. Magee, but
Lieutenant Buchanan, of the Twenty-eighth
and Oxford streets station, declared they
were making every effort to find her and a
"lie" had been sent out for her. "We will
see her," he said.

Evidence to substantiate the charge
against Magee was lacking today, so he
was held for further hearing.

SENTRY KILLS CARPENTER
400 Men Strike to Force Removal of
Negro Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Killing today
of Andrew Cooper, carpenter, by Jerry
Ward, negro private, guarding Government
construction work here, was followed im-
mediately by a strike of 400 white workers
to force removal of the negro sentries.
Ward was placed under military arrest.

TURKS IN DESPERATE
PLIGHT, SAYS CO.
People Virtually Starving, While
Decent Food Goes to
Army

AN AMERICAN PORT, Oct. 12.—The
internal situation in Turkey is de-
clared Dr. Otis Glassbrook, Amer-
ican consul at Jerusalem, in an ar-
rival here today. Doctor
brook his home on a short leave of ab-
sence from his post. He
He assisted thousands of American
to leave Palestine, where the food and
ferry conditions are extremely
said.

"All the decent food still left in the
army. The people are virtually star-
ving. Doctor Glassbrook said the
of a doctor and well-equipped army of
barring the advance of the British
Jaffa and Jerusalem.

BOND ISSUES APPROVED
TRENTON, Oct. 12.—The State Public
Utility Committee today approved the appli-
cation of the Atlantic City Electric Com-
pany for an issue of \$25,000 first and re-
funding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds
to be used for construction.

500 POTTERY WORKERS
WALK OUT AT TRENTON
Strike in Line With General Move
Seeking 25 Per Cent Wage
Increase

TRENTON, Oct. 12.—About 500 semi-
potters have refused to report for
work this morning and compelled four pot-
tery to close. The walkout is in line with
a movement of the potters of these branches
throughout the country to strike because
of the manufacturers' refusal to grant them a
five per cent increase in wages.

There is no disorder, but the men here
expect that shortly the entire pottery in-
dustry of the city will be tied up with a
general strike. The plants closed owing
to the walkout are the Cook China, the
Anchor, the Mercer and the International.

The Zoning Commission has power to
regulate the location, size and use of build-
ings, but has no power of control outside
of buildings. There was passed, however,
by the State Legislature at its last session
an authorizing the zoning of residential
and industrial areas, second-hand paper
shops and junk shops. This regulation will
fully control the situation formerly beyond
the province of the Zoning Commission,
and it is expected that in the near future
cooperation between the Bureau of Health
and the Zoning Commission will be effected
in order that the regulations formulated by
these two bodies will be harmonious and
non-conflicting.

There is Comfort for Baby and
Joy for the Mother in every
Bloch
The Baby Carriage
of the Nation
MADE IN PHILADELPHIA
SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA'S
LEADING FURNITURE AND
DEPARTMENT STORES
The Health of Your
Baby Is Best Conserved
in a Bloch Carriage.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
Thousands of Suits for Men
Thousands of Winter Overcoats
All at Much Lower Prices
Than Would be Possible if
We Had to Buy Them Now
We cannot tell you how much more you will have to pay
for clothing next year, but we do know that it would cost us
thousands of dollars more than we paid for our stocks to dupli-
cate them now. In fact, many of our lines, especially of Over-
coats, could not now be duplicated by the manufacturers even
at our retail prices—and some not at any price.
Winter Overcoats, \$15.00 to \$75.00
We have given equal care to the selection of all the various grades
—from our good, reliable, heavy Black and Oxford Overcoats in con-
servative styles, and our Box- and Trench-style Overcoats, in brown and
gray effects, at \$15.00, to the fine, luxurious Coats of imported Crombie
Montagnac, at \$75.00. At \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50, a remarkable
collection of Overcoats, including Trench models with yoke back and
inverted plaits, box-coat styles and the more conservative Chesterfields. At \$25.00,
Overcoats in many youthful and handsome conservative styles, from
famous houses—including the Hart Schaffner & Marx "Varsity Fifty-
five," and the Stein-Bloch "Mergency," the belted buttonless Overcoat.
A fine showing of Ulsters and Greatcoats, from \$25.00 to \$60.00.
Men's Winter Suits, from \$15.00 to \$40.00
Any man, from eighteen to eighty years, can choose here with certainty of satisfaction,
and the values are remarkable in view of higher producing cost. But we bought long ago, else
it would be impossible to have gathered our splendid lines at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00—new
fabrics, new models. Our Stein-Bloch and Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, from \$22.50 to \$40.00,
represent the acme of achievement in Ready-to-Wear Clothing. Specials—
Men's \$35.00 Suits at \$28.50
Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits—a fine collection, of
smooth and unfinished worsteds in handsome new pat-
terns; conservative models.
Silk-lined Suits, special—\$25.00
Youthful and conservative models, of fine chevots
and cassimeres; a special opportunity for men who
like silk-lined Suits.
\$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits—\$15.75
Worsted Suits, in blue, brown and gray effects;
regular and stout sizes. The scarcity of worsted wools
makes this a wonderful value.
Men's Raincoats, tan and gray, rubberized, \$6.50 and \$10.00. Aervento Raincoats, \$15.00
Trousers, \$5.00 and \$6.50.
Men's \$15.00 Suits at \$12.50
A limited number of Suits, of worsted in dark
colors; regular and stout sizes.
Flannel Suits, special—\$18.00
Very exceptional in style and value—the talk
of the town among the young men. Blue, brown,
green and gray. Single- and double-breasted models.
Youths' Long-Trousers Suits
This is headquarters for the famous LANGHAM
HIGH Suits—\$18.00 to \$25.00. Other Long-Trousers
Suits \$13.50 to \$16.00. A SPECIAL LOT—Youths'
Suits with two pairs of Trousers—\$16.00.
MARKET ST.
EIGHTH ST.
STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
MARKET ST.
EIGHTH ST.
Second Floor

There is Comfort for Baby and
Joy for the Mother in every
Bloch
The Baby Carriage
of the Nation
MADE IN PHILADELPHIA
SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA'S
LEADING FURNITURE AND
DEPARTMENT STORES
The Health of Your
Baby Is Best Conserved
in a Bloch Carriage.
THE BLOCH TRADE MARK IS
YOUR GUARANTEE OF SUPERIOR
QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP
\$25.00 TO
New York
AND RETURNS
Sundays Oct. 14 and 21
SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES
Hunting Terminal, 12th and
Columbie Avenue, 8:00 A. M.
Wayne Junction, 8:15 A. M.
Saturday Evening Leave New York
West End, 8:00 P. M.
Philadelphia, 8:15 P. M.
Philadelphia, 8:30 P. M.

Brighton
Our
most popular
Overcoat Model
"Brighton" is a Slip-on
Overcoat which instantly
appeals to practical men. It
is cut with natural shoul-
ders and with just sufficient
fullness in the back as to
suggest a slight "swagger."
Made of light-weight
knitted fabrics in various
solid colors, also in plain
gray and fancy chevots,
and imported and American
homespuns.
Medium and heavy
weight "Brightons" in a
wonderful assortment of
soft, warm, luxurious
overcoatings. Priced \$20.00 and
above.