# TOWN MEETING PARTY APPEALS TO EVERY MAN

Each Is Needed in Some Part of Battle, Committee Urges

#### NAME FULL TICKET TODAY

An appeal to the citizens of Philadelphia to 'go over the top' in a drive for decent Government next election day has been issued by the Town Meeting Committee. The town meeting ticket will be announced probably in full teday.

fivery man is needed in some part of the battle, the appeal reads, that is, 'every man who values his personal safety, his rights of citizenship and the honor of the city, which have been placed in jeopardy by sor-did greed and scandalous conspiracy."

Announcement will be made today of the hat of men who will receive the sanctio

and support of the Town Meeting Com-tee at the election on November 6. Al-though many candidates of the party al-ready have been announced, today's list will include one man in each ward for Many political chieftains were in At-

lantic City yesterday. Senator Penrose has planned a conference with his lieutenants in Philadelphia for today. Mayor Smith even received newspapermen at his home in Chelsea. Senator Vare said a few words, but very few, when newspapermen met him.

The structure of the ticket was still further strengthened by the acceptance by Walter George Smith, president of the American Ear Association, of the nomina-tion for the office of Register of Wills.

SMITH ACCEPTS PLACE Smith, in accepting the nomination,

I acknowledge formal notification of my "I acknowledge formal notification of my nomination for the office of Engister of Wills of the city and county of Philadelphia by your committee, in pursuance of the authority conferred upon you by the Town Meeting held the twenty-seventh day of September, 1917. I accept this nomination as a matter of duty. It is many years since I have been in active political affairs. I had not expected to be drawn into then at this crisis, but since you have concluded that I can aid the cause of good government by entering this contest I acquiesce in your

"The people of Philadelphia have been patient under the rule of men who have exploited public office and political power for private gain. It is difficult to realize for private gain. It is difficult to realize that deliberate preparation was made by officials charged with the responsibility of anfeguarding the peace and security of the city to carry by brutal force and outrage an important election. The evidence laid before the public of the circumstances leading up to the tragedles that occurred at the primary election in the Fifth Ward presents a slocking object lesson. Either the citizens of Philadelphia will shake themselves clear of the unscrupulous men who are responsible for the misgovernment under which we are now living or life, liberty and property will be at risk whenever opposition is made to a tyrannous machine.

"Realizing that the purposes of your mittee gre to organize all liberty-loving citizens, irrespective of political affiliations, for the vondication of the principle of honest Government in Philadelphia. I am ready to do my utnost to ald you to bring about the specess of the leaves. about the success of the cause."

The Town Meeting committee has issued the following appeal for workers:

Wanted—Every registered voter in the city of Philadelphia to join the big drive against inefficiency in public office, misuse of official authority and government by bullets and blackjacks.

General Outraged Citizenship has inaugurated a vigorous offensive campaign, in which there will be no let-up until the army fighting for its rights "goes over the top" to glorious victory on November 6. Every man who values his personal safety, his rights of citizenship and the honor of his city, which have been placed in jeopardy by sordid greed and scandalous conspiracy, is needed in some parts of the battle.

Work will be resumed at the meeting the fusion committee this morning. It then that final action will be taken upon the names tentatively chosen for Councils. In addition to the names of the list of

the candidates, the platform of the new party will be announced today. Charles L. McKeehan, Robert S. Bright and Max Herzberg, comprising the committee which was appointed to draw up the platform, have finished thier work.

Although the Town Meeting party already has issued its call to arms, with a response which its leaders predict guarantees its success on election day, the real active campaign is expected to begin in sarnest today, with a complete ticket in the field, and a vigorous, progressive platform before the citizenship, The Board of Registration Commissioners

will begin holding special sessions today for the registration of those who, through illness or absence from the city, were unable to register on any of the three designated registration days. A number of lawyers, who have offered their services to the party, will aid any one desiring to qualify for the November election.

#### ROBBED OF HIS WATCH, ALSO HIS FALSE TEETH

Strategy of Thieves Kept Victim From Giving Alarm, but They Are Caught Near Scene of Exploit

Strategy is one of the chief assets of Joe McCarty, of Wilkes-Barre, and Joe Miller, of Wrightstown. They relieved John Wood of Chester, of his watch, the of Chester, of his watch, the police say, and then took his false teeth so that he couldn't shout for help.

The trio, after wandering about for quar ters in a hotel, gave it up as a bad job and went to sleep on the sidewalk pear Delaware avenue and Chestnut street. The first thing Wood realized on awakening was that his open-air bedfellows were miss-ing. His hand went mechanically to his watch pocket. As he suspected, the ticker was gone. By some strange chance a powatch pocket. As he suspected, the ticker was gone. By some strange chance a policeman happened along. Wood attempted to tell the cop what had happened and then discovered that his teeth, many of which were gold, were missing.

with all their strategy, McCarty and W. Miller had not managed to get far away. They were arrested it Second and Chestnut streets and taken to City Hall. The teeth, it is said, were found on Me-

ch was held in \$400 ball for court by Magistrate Pennock.

#### TALKS TO ENDEAVORERS

Doctor Pohlig Tells of Work for Army

at Services Here

The Rev. Daniel A. Pohlig, associate president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and at one time candidate for Governor of Ohio on the Prohibition leitet, was the principal speaker at the special Christian Endeavor Day services, held a the Westminster Presbyterian Church, rifty-eighth street and Chester avenue. At the night service, Doctor Pohlig poke about the work of the organization, and the need to be efficient in all lines at an present thus. He also spoke of the suit to be done by the Christian Endeavor in the different infiltry cantonments.

Selancholia Caused Her Suicide

### HAY SETS HORSE BAZAAR ABLAZE

Bull's Head, Thirty-seventh and Market, Burns as Weekly Auction Starts

ANIMALS CRY IN TERROR

A dozen tons of hay in the top loft of the famous old Bull's Head Horse Bazaar, 3730 to \$734 Market street, burst into flames at 10:30 this morning just as the regular Monday morning auction sale was about to

So rapidly did the flames spread that in two minutes the entire loft was blazing, and the fire had spread to the second floor of the three-story structure. The frightened and mals on the first and second floors set up pathetic screaming. Commotion reigned. Employes of the bazzar and a score of men who were there to purchase horses led and coaxed the asimals from the place Thirty or more were taken from the second floor and at least forty from the first. Not

ORIGIN A MYSTERY

In ten minutes a great crowd had gath ered. Dozens of men who saw the sheets of flame riving from the establishment as they rode on the elevated trains got off at the first stations and went back to see the fire. Engines arrived soon and the firemen confined the flames to the loft and the sec-

sands of dollars by Michael M. Sullivan and Paul Connelly, proprietors of the historic

The origin of the fire is a mystery. Three tegro boys were seen coming from the loft an hour or so before the fire was discovered. They may have been smoking there though there is a rule against smoking any-where in the establishment.

The Bull's Head, one of the few baxaars

remaining that once made "the hill," as that particular section is known, famous, has filled many contracts for the Allied Governments, having supplied at least 60,000 horses for service on the battlefield in France and Belgium.

played in Booths

Page Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, boy, and ell them that the American Hotel Exposi-ion management would like to see them to-

day, and all this week, at its big exhibition the First Regiment Armory, Broad and dlowhill streets. The exposition opens at 6 o'clock tenight

to the public. The formal opening how-ever, is scheduled at 8 p. m. and will be made by J. Miller Frazler, president of the

association. The doors will remain ope

intil II o'clock tonight.

Starting tomorrow, the exposition will be open from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. daily all

Week.

Hundreds of hotel managers and proprietors from all parts of the United States have already arrived in the city to attend the exposition, which will be conducted by the Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania State Rotel Associations. Special trains for the convention visitors came in yenterday

from California, Louisiana and Florida; special cars from San Francisco, New Or-leans, Jacksonville, Salt Lake City, Omalu,

All of the floor space reserved for boo

has been occupied and the exhibits shows

comprise almost every phase of hotel life Exhibits of all sorts of labor-saving and

Other Victims Men

and Boys

Two persons were killed and three men

and two boys were injured as a result of

automobile and motorcycle accidents over

Mrs. Evelyn M. Newhall, sixty years old, \$535 Ditman street, this city, died last night at the Mercer Hespital, Trenton, from in-

juries received yesterday, when she was

Charles Fernandez, twenty-three years old, 2145 South Twenty-third street, is the

second victim. Fernandez, riding his motor

second victim. Fernandez, riding his motor-cycle on Twenty-third street, attempted to cross Snyder avenue ahead of a west-bound car. When he thought it was impossible to do this he reduced speed, but could not stop his machine, which crashed into the car. He was taken to the Methodist Hospital, where he died at 16 o'clock last night. He

is survived by a widow and a young child

William Daily, twenty-one years old, 1311 Ritner street, suffered a skull fracture, and Phillip Meehan, twenty-one, 225 North Twenty-first street, suffered a fracture of

Twenty-first street, suffered a fracture of the jaw when their car crashed into that of John Ouster, 14 South Fifty-second street, at Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets. Ouster was not hurt. Daily was taken to the Garretson Hospital. Mechan fied, but later was arrested at the Hahne-mann Hospital, where he went to have his latering decayed.

George Louden, sixty years old. Fifteenth street and Germantown avenue, crossing Northeast boulevard at Bensalem pike,

Northeast boulevard at Benaslem pike, was struck by the automobile of Henry Bright, \$28 Eikins avenue. Ogontz. Bright took him to the Frankford Hospital and then surrendered to the Tacony police. Louden was not seriously hirt.

Juseph Koss. eleven years old, 3412 E street, and Charles Bopp, \$400 E street, were struck yesterday afternoon by an automobile at Cambria street and Frankford avenue. The driver, Harry Flucker, \$128

nocked down by an automobile at Oxford

Sunday in Philadelphia and nearby.

comfort-increasing devices are on

Kansas City and Chicago.

### GIBBONEY, FRERE, STAR OF NEW POLICE COMEDY

Arrested by Traffic Cop, He Is All Right Until Judge Says "Thirty Days"

This is the story of a little police comedy. D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the aw and Order Society; his brother, Charles J. Gibbonsy; Policeman Hornickel and Magistrate Carson all figured in it more or less. Charles Gibboney starred. He was arrested, threatened with thirty days in fail and finally released in \$500 bal w a further hearing. Incidentally the police captured the wrong

man. It happened this way: ACT I Policeman spies an antomobile in which

Charles Gibboney and three others are rid-ing coming down Broad street with a sheet of white paper in the place where the license tag should be. He halled them first. They kept going. He gave chase and caught the machine at Broad street and Lehigh avenue Following conversation took place Cop. "Why haven't you a license tag nd why didn't you stop when I hailed

Gibboney, who acted as spokesman of the party, "I don't have to tell you any-thing about it."

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was not my car and , ou have the wrong man. Ou have the wrong man. Whose car was it that? Magistrate Carson-Whose car was it? Gibboney-Do I have to answer that? Magistrate-I can't compel you to an-

Gibboney-Then I refuse Magistrate -All right. Thirty days in the ounty prison! Gibboney—You can't mean that. You

ald I did not have to answer.

Magistrate—I said I couldn't compel you. EPHLOGUE

Gibboney calls his brother, D. Clarence Bibboney on telephone, arranges for counsel and further hearing, and bail. Police go out to arrest owner of car, Car has vanished. Owner slipped away on the q. t. Consternation. Curtain.

Ex-Postmaster General Dickinson Dead DETROIT, Oct. 15 .- Don M. Dickinson torner Postmaster General under Presi-dent Cleveland and one of the greatest Democratic leaders produced by Michigan during the period of her Statehood, died today at his home in Trenten.

#### ALIENS ON 'DOUBTFUL' TWO KILLED, SEVERAL LIST TO BE RECALLED HURT IN MOTOR MISHAPS

Local Draft Boards Will Act One of the Dead a Woman, the U-Boat Shells Lifeboats - An- Impressive Ceremonies at West Promptly on Judge Dickinson's Ruling

Local draft boatis are preparing today to recall many mentin their districts whom they have discharged from military service because of their claims that they were exempt as aliens. Judge Dickinson's de-claion that the Federal Court has no jurisdiction to interfere with the draft boards in certifying aliens for the new National Army has placed the draft regulations in a new light, and these boards are consequently reopening the cases of natives of foreign countries.

Many cases of allens heretofore held in the doubtful list are now automatically determined, and it is expected that the next determined, and it is expected that the next movement of recruits to Camp Meade will include a considerable proportion of for-eign-born residents. Now the draft boards feet that the foreign consuls cannot inter-fere with the calling of allens, so the boards will proceed with the full authority vested in them by the draft act. Unless a for-eigner can present ample proof of his citi-zenship in another country, such as citi-zenship papers or passports duly signed, he is liable for service, in the opinion of these boards. these boards.

with more than 2000 friends and relatives present to bid them farewell, 331 additional drafted men left the Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets station on the Baltimore and Ohio for Camp Meade yesterday. Most of the men were from the Eighth District, at Tenth and Buttonwood streets Men from central districts composed the remainder. Lunches, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco were freely distributed to the men. Virtually all seemed cheerful.

Boston Releases "Chief" Meyers BOSTON, Oct. 15.— Catcher John ('hier') Mayers has been granted his unditional release by the Beston Nation ague baseball cinb, to which his our August when the team was arrected for a backstop. Mayers beto

#### VICTIMS OF GIBBSTOWN POWDER EXPLOSION



The upper illustration shows the removal of the bodies of two victims of today's explosion at the du Pont powder plant, Gibbstown, N. J. Below, at the left, is Jesse Devault. of Paulsboro, N. J., and at the right is Marple Right, also of Paulsboro, who lost their lives in the explosion.

#### Two Men Are Killed in Powder Explosion

ontinued from Page One as sent with all possible haste to the

coper Hospital. There was a pathetic scene at the entrance to the powder works when Joins Richi, father of the boy who was killed arrived. He had come down to meet him He collapsed and burst into tears on hearing of his son's tragic death.

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There is no indication of a plot, if was an-nounced by the company. A girl telephone operator at Gibbstown jarred by the explosion, stack to her post and flashed through calls for doctors and nurses before the comparatively small ex-tent of the explosion became known. Shortly after the explosion the sued the following statement:

Among them are gas appliances for brolling, dishwashing machines, machines for grinding down the chipped edges of glassware and many other contrivances helpful to hotel management or housekeeping.

A \$500 model of the Commodore Hotel, of New York, which contains 2000 rooms, is A nitro-starch dryhouse exploded at in a clock this morning. Four hundred ounds of high explosives were destroyed, his building was destroyed, but other uildings nearby were very little damaged Two men are dead, one missing, probably dead, and one min injured. Dead: Jesse Devault and Marple Reed. Missing: Martin Spalanvian. Injured: Raymond Shell-New York, which contains 2000 rooms, is on exhibit. The costly gold service from the Billmore Hotel is also shown. Another feature will be motion pictures of sporting

NO EVIDENCE OF PLOT The building where the explosion

urred is a small one-story structure. No There was virtually no plant damage, ex-cept the destruction of this infiding, al-though there was some slight damage to a number of other buildings. There is no indication of a plot. This was a high-explo-

ally been laid and white marble tiling placed over it in the bathroom. One of the biggest booths in the armory In nearly 100 explosions, flares and fires In the du Pont plants in the vicinity of Philadelphia since the European war broke has been placed at the disposal of the Liberty Bond committee. Several speakers will make nightly speeches to the convention crowds. A force of Liberty Bond salesmen, aided by Boy Scouts, will be follows:

present. The Red Cross also have a big	fellows: 1914 Killed Hui August 29, Pompton, N. J
LOOT CARRIED OFF IN WAGON	Pebruary 13, Haskell, N. J
Thieves Make a Good Haul at Front and Noble Streets  Thieves who it is believed work with a wagon stole two cases of dress goods valued at more than \$400 from a wagon belonging to R. P. Strum while it was stand-	April 30, Carney's Point, N. J.
ing at Front and Noble streets today. The wagon with the goods missing was found abandoned at American and tireen streets. The goods were billed to Rosenau Brothers, Broad and Huntingdon streets.	January 10. Carney's Point. 3 January 10. Wilmington. 1 January 28. Carney's Point 2 July 13. Haskell 4 September 15. Carney's Point. 18 Officials of the commany language out the

Broad and Huntingdon streets.

Wire and electrical supplies valued at \$200 were stolen from the home of Jacob Officials of the company pointed out that he casualties in the powder-making in dustry are fewer, relatively speaking, than Feldman, 5016 Parkside avenue, by thieves in many other industries, taking into con-sideration the vast number of men emwho gained an entrance by forcing a cellar window. ployed in the making of high explosives. I speech is not accurate?

ONE AMERICAN KILLED

other U. S. Citizen Wounded

in Deliberate Attack

One American was killed and a second seriously wounded by shelifine from a

lerman submarine against their boats as

they were leaving a torpedoed steamship, it was announced today. The American killed was James Fringer.

Frank Donoghue was wounded. Ten other Americans, like Fringer and Donoghue, members of the crew of the steamship,

Two Englishmen, members of the vessel's

tent on the lifeboats. Eight persons in

crew, were also killed by the submarine's gunfire, directed with apparent deliberate

The name of the ship which was tor-pedoed was not announced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Alfred Polymar, New York, was drowned when a Nor-wegian steamship was submarined, accord-ing to a State Department message today,

RECRUITS FOR MARINE CORPS

Call Issued for 150 Apprentices From

Exceptionally Fine Youths

The United States Marine Corps issued

are less than sixteen years old or who have

TRENTON DIVISION TIME TABLES

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ON TORPEDOED SHIP

LONDON, Oct. 15.

Must Be Informed "Exactly and Specifically" of Accusations'

Sinator La Follette today demanded that e be informed "exactly and specifically" that charges against him are being investigated by the Senate. Unless this informaion is forthcoming he will decline to testify

nan of the investigating committee, Senator La Follette demands that the probe of his St. Paul speech he so thorough that there can be only one of two results-his absolute acquittal or his expulsion from the Semiste.

petition that charges me with disloyally used upon a speech I made, the petition being accompanied by a resolution demand-ing my expulsion from the Senate." the letter reads.

nvestigate my case, or any material fact n it, by the only procedure recognized in ivilized society—namely, to acquaint me. untitles has no authority to sustain such charge, giving me the right granted every man charged with any wrongdoing whatever, no matter how trivial—the elefor records to meet the testimony presented against me, then I say that you are bound in justice not only to me, but to the committee you represent and to the Senate the power should be derived and procure the authority and all of the means necessar

Senator La Follette repeats the demand of his original letter that he be informed:
"First. What statements, if any, in the

# LA FOLLETTE DEMANDS

Nature or Won't Testify

WASHINGTON, Det. 15.

"Your committee has seen fit to act upon

the accused, of whatever charge or charges you are undertaking to investigate; if your mentary right to meet the witnesses face to face, hear their testimony and question their correctness of memory and accuracy of statement before producing testimony; if thereupon you are not authorized to give me the right to summon witnesses and call to a thoroughgoing investigation of every fact, in order to ascertain the truth, to the end that I be neld to the strictest accountability if I am guilty of any wrongdoing and to acquit me if I am not guilty."

# MORE LIGHT ON CHARGES

"If your committee tacks the authority to

Second. In what respect is the accuracy of any statement in the speech challenged;
"Third. Has any evidence been offered
tending to show that any statement in the

## NEW CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

Philadelphia Structure Preceded by Parade

The new West Phitadelphia Roman Cath-McCort, Bishop McDevitt, of Harrisburg, fully 15,000 persons.

The marshal of the parade was Dr. James J. Heffernan, and his assistant, James Duffy, of St. Francis de Sales Church. As the school was approached the bands massed and played "Onward, Christian Soldierz,"

In the parade of the clergy were Monsigne Michael J. Crane, of the Church of S Francis de Sales; the Rev. Richard F. Han a call today for 150 apprentices to be re-cruited from among exceptionally fine youths. No recruits will be accepted who

are less than sixteen years old or who have into the consent of their parents. Boys enlisted as apprentices to learn music may be enlisted for the period of their minority or for the war. The recruits will be sent

lie High School, at Forty-ninth and Chestnut streets, was dedicated yesterday. Preeded by a parade of more than 10,000 mempers of the different parishes in West Philadelphia, the dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by Archbishop Prendergast, Bishop and other dignituries in the presence of

and "America," while the crowd stood at attention with based heads.

In the meantime the clergy, who had as-sembled in the headquarters of the Brothers of Mary, at 4918 Chestnut sirest, formed in parade and marched to the building, ar-riving there just before the ming parade. Francis de Sales; the Rev. Rickard F. Hänagan, of St. Gregory's Church; the Rev.
Daniel I. Modettigan and the Rev. William
N. Sullivan, of the Church of the Traffsfiguration of Our Lord; Bishops McCort
and McDevitt, Archbishop Prendergast.
Father Travo and Dr. Francis J. Ross, of
St. Gregory's Church, and Monsignor N. J.
Fisher, of St. John the Evangelist Church.
Archbishop Prendergast blessed the building, and then followed the dedicatory exercises. The principal address was made by
Bishop McDevitt, who reviewed the history
of the Roman-Catholic Church and its educational lightence in Philadelphia.

Hishop McCort also made an address, in
which he deplared that the graduates of
the phics would be eduped to carry forth
in the would me bighest idents of the Cath-

eminent surgeons who volunteered their services to the country shortly after the entraine of this nation in the war, has been relieved of active duty in the Surgeon General's office, the War Department announced today. Doctor Mayo was a member of the rotary board, of surgeons, organized to assist Surgeon General Gorgas in an advisory capacity. He is now subject to call when his services are again needed. Scott Valley Forge Commissioner John R. K. Scott, an attorney and Vare leader of the Fourteenth Ward, was ap-

Major Mayo Relieved From Duty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Major Charles

ninent surgeons who volunteered their

# STATE-WIDE FIGHT EIRTON, Md., Oct. 15.—Those procuring marriage licenses here today were William Burkhardt and Helen Lohmliler. Thomas Caffrey and Harriet Bayd, Clarence W. Mearns and Rose M. Thiele, Edward E. Syren and Dorothy L. Ball. Adelbert B. Styles and Elimie Hathaway, Joseph V. Hill and Clara Parker, all of Philadelphia; Louis Bonville, Philadelphia, and Charlotte Killian, Delanco, N. J.; Peter Kuchapski, Philadelphia, and Teclanna Rawlik, Chester; William A. Martin, Philadelphia, and Elizabeth RESULT OF KILLIN

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

deiphia, and Teclanna Rawiik, Chester, William A. Martin, Philadelphia, and Elizabeth A. Wallace, Baltimore; Charles Hance, Philadelphia, and Mary Heward, Marcus Hook; Alfred K. Rose and Blanche L. Hood, Salem, N. J.; Ellisworth Lassley and Mary J. Parker, Atlantic City; Alfred C. Falion and

Mary McCafferty, Wilmington: Harold B. King and Ada H. Armstrong, Burlington, N. J.; Herman R. Hilliard and Edna M.

N. J.; Herman R. Hilliard and Edna M. Davis, Cherry Hill, Md.; Chester W. Moyer, Reading, and Martha E. Carlisle, Pottsville; George R. Elwell and Loranna Laws, Hridgeton, N. J.; Warren Sutton and Mamie Hewitt. Pleasantville, N. J., and William Stephens and Rosa Smith, Bethleben.

Divorces Granted

vorces as follows:

Court of Common Pleas No. 5 has granted

Charles T. Douglas from Clars Douglas Violet J. E. Lehman from Gustay B. Lehman from Gustay B. Lehman Cleorge Bartle from Emms I. Bartle. harries Shoemaker from Jacob Charles Shoemaker from

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Edward Thomas from Mary C. Thomas.
Mary E. Taylor from Thomas A. Taylor.
Ocorpo M. Tripler from Enth Tripler.
Besile, Field Veilines from Davies Veilines.
Frederick W. Heller from Katle E. Heller.
Helen G. Cleighton from Harry B. Cleighton
Rowan B. Talley from Gertude F. Tuley.
Elizabeth Bland from George Edward Bland.
Mossy J. Fassett from Minnle V. Fassett,
Authony Will from Wanda Will.
Paries J. Bryan from Leonora D. Bryan.
Mary C. O'Connor from Jeremiah J. O'Connor
Murie Chaple Hall from William Chaple Hall
France E. Steet from Jeonoph P. Staff.
Charles W. Harrison from Clara G. Harrison
from E. Steet From George E. Steet.
Addah Blanche May from Edwin R. Sonnestill.

Mary R. W. Way from From Edwin R. Sonnestill.

Mary W. Was from Frank A. Way. Frances Logan Bockius from Charles H.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Mirsch, 7030 Clearylew st., and Dorothy baum, 2027 Park ate. Arnold, Darby, and Mary Mattson,

id Flanken. Woodbury, N. J., and Mary

seph Black, 720 Winton st., and Fannie Polin, 730 Winton at.

een Rubin, 433 N. Gild St., and Celia Betgelron, 207 Morris st. idor Seart, 534 Wilder st., and Tillie Plaxon, 337 Titan st. icola Husson, 1226 S. Sheridan st., and Car-lcola Husson, 1226 S. Sheridan st., and Car-

Knorr, Jr., 1136 S. 23d st., and Emma ttp: 5145 Baltimore ave. abin, 453 N. 63d st., and Cella Bergelron.

ard, 458 N. Sth st., and Eilmabeth anh. 5436 Ludlow st., and Eilmabeth

"Bloody Fifth" Murder Pre cipitates Revolt Against Vares and Brumbaugh

CITY BATTLE IS IN DOUR

In Other Counties, However, Per rose Faction Will Gain Control, Is Indication

The murder in the "Bloody Pith" was on primary election day precipitated a par-ical fight in Philadelphia that promise a rival the gas-lease contest of 1905, when is Republican Organization was overtime

The factional contest between MercuAppraiser James A. Carey and Comma
Councilman Isaac Deutsch for the RepoIlcan Organization nomination for Sec. Councilman from the Fifth Ward was tled, so far as it affects the "Bloody Fins" on the day Eppley was murdered while p forming his duty. The results throughout the rest of the

city and throughout the State, horse were so widespread that they prears the opinion of political observers in camps, the complete overthrow of the Vis Britmbaugh machine, both in Philadelph and in the other sixty-six counties of the State.

State.

The hearing of the Mayor and the one defendants was the direct cause for the creation of the Town Meeting party at the inauguration of the independent may be incorporated to the independent may be incorpor her that has been launched to over the Vare-Smith city Administration. icolais.

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sabel Sullivan from Joseph Sullivan.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST VARES

In every ward in Philadelphia—and at Rularly in the Vare-controlled ward. South Philadelphia—a vigorous campus has been jaunched against the Vares as their sily, Thomas B. Smith. In their fight the independents are face a hard proposition, however, since they he not been able to register their own while it is a common boast in South Park

while it is a common boast in South Pa-delphia, that "all Vare votes are registered. There are only about 272,000 vones registered. Other names can be added a the voting lists by favorable action me application made to the Board of Regista tion Commissioners, which the Vares can trol. The reason for adding a name a this late date must be either absence fr the city on September 6, 11 or 15, or on those dates.

Frederick J. Shoyer, who is the Vgs Smith candidate for City Treasurer, in "best paid Job" in the row officer, is chi-man of the Board of Registration Comms. oners, which must pass upon the appl tions of all of the tardy electors who would east their votes against him.

Beirge Arnold, Darby, and Mary Matteen, Darby Tadiose, 3866 Mr. Vernon et. and Ethel Dickson, 322 Melon St. N. 40th st., and Nathran E. Pennington, 311 N. 40th st., and Nathran Colles, 224 N. Sydenham st. Inseph brobet, 1823 Cadwallador et. and Pauline Schindele, 729 Wingobocking st. Schert McWilliams, 419 S. 21st st., and Helen McHam. Schindele, 729 Wingobocking st. Schert McWilliams, 419 S. 21st st., and Helen McHam. Schindele, 729 Mingobocking st. and Fannie Warner, 1324 N. 10th st. and Fannie Warner, 1324 N. 10th st. and Fannie Warner, 1324 N. 10th st. and Ellen Flipatrick, 215 S. Darlen st., and Genevieve Doubock, 229 S. 40th st. and Genevieve Doubock, 229 S. 40th st. and Genevieve Doubock, 229 S. 40th st. and Esther Rosenfield, 258 S. 12th st. Chumas Delvage, 2035 Federal st., and Luclia Foster, 2035 Federal st., and Luclia Foster, 2035 Federal st., and Ethel Maybew, 6308 Vine st. The consensus of opinion among political leaders and politicians in general is the little will be done by the registration con-Poarson, Overtirook, v. 23d st., and Geraldine tok N. Merts, 1828 N. 23d st., and Geraldine Bernhard, 2303 Ridge ave, anels J. Husben, 4231 Manayunk ave, and Margaret Winsell, 448 Roxborough ave, thur Verna, 1324 Taxiser st., and Elizabeth Libert, 1431 S. Bancoft st., arga Allen, Montviair, N. J., and Elizabeth missioners to ald the independent for The leaders of the independent-fusion may ment have figured on that, and believe th the success of the Town Meeting part ticket depends solely upon the "getting of of the vote."

In the primary election both the Yars and the anti-Vare-Smith factions brought out their full strength in the wards sheathere were bitter factional fights. In the larger independent wards, however, the average registered vote that was not cut was more than 1500. The men who launched the Town Meeting party are basing the hopes of success upon the securing of mer-than one-half of the votes that were no cast at the primary election. They figure on electing their ticket if they can get these cast at the primary election.

RESULT IS PROBLEMATICAL

1 1726 S. Sheridan st., and Car1, 1719 S. 9th st.
1, 162 N. 434 st., and Mary Mo201 Wesuminster ave.
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Portland, Me.
201, 1130 S. 19th st., and Susan
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20, Nicetown, Pa., and Mary A.
20, 1130 Germantown ave. and
437, 1210 Germantown ave.
200 N. 20th st., and Naomi Gei230 N. 20th st., and Naomi Geiin forty of the forty-eight wards in the city the Penrose-McNichol forces organize rganizations will be thrown into the fight on the side of the anti-Vare-Smith forces. This leaves the result in Philadelphia problematical. The independent fores should win on the face of the situation as Organization leaders may apally on the part of the voters in general will defeat

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d Williams, 5429 Locustest,, and Bertha er, 5039 Assen, 8t., Scherer, 1231 S. 24th st., and Carolino mann, 4844 N. Carlisie st.

d Caffey, 2702 Brown st., and Teresa, 2707 Brown st., and Alice er, 1344 Dearen st.

W. Gussett, Mahanoy Chy, Pa., and Morey, Mahanoy Chy, N. J. and Nora, 2308 W. Sergeant st., Chlomas, Gloucester, N. J. and Helen, 115 Clinton st.

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1. Watson, Canden, N. J., and Julia is, Camden, n. Oh, and Julia is, Camden, 137 Guy st., and Mary in Champion, 137 Guy st., and Mary with the Vares as State pointed posterior outside of Pittsburgh, where formed Mayor William A. Magee is the so-called Vare-Brumbaugh leader, the followers of the State Administration and the Vare-Smith city Administration in Philadelphia have deserted the Vare standard and have cone over to the Peproise camp. With the property of the Peproise Camp. enjoy United States Senator actively the independent ticket in Philadel-phia, he will have the support of a big ma-jority of those former Vare-Brumbaugh up-State leaders in the gubernatorial election

next year. The question of who will be the Penr candidate and who will oppose that candidate as the Vare-Brumbaugh-Mageè candidate will not be decided upon until after

the election on November .6. State Senator William C. Sproul has been urgently put forward as the Penrose candidate, however, and the "Bloody Fifth" murder and its results have been advanced as a strong argument to the former Vate-Brupological Brumbaugh adherents for their support The Vares, on the other hand, are ure the nomination of Congressman John B Scott as their choice.

#### EVIDENCE FOR NEW TRIAL FILED BY THIERICHENS

Affidavit of Girl Causing Conviction Avers Testimony Was Not Altogether Truthful

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Barry L. Watson. Camden. N. J., and Julia Lyons. Camden. S. J., and Allee Donnison. 132 W. Lehigh ave. Lead. S. J. S «Supplemental reasons for a new trial is Captain Max V. Thierichens, former com-mander of the German sea raider Pro-Eitel Friederich, were today filed before Federal Judge Thompson by William A Gray, his attorney. Thierichens is now is Moyamensing Prison, following his conve-tors of violating the Mann white slave as tion of violating the Mann whits stays at Marie Funk, a young German girl, as the Government's chief witness against occaptain. It was her testimony that virtually caused his conviction.

any caused his conviction.

In offering the additional petition for the new trial, Mr. Gray submitted an affidard sworn to by Miss Funk, in which she declared that she "realized the conviction of Thierichens was due to her testimony, part of which was false, and part of which was not fully explained." not fully explained."

In the affadavit, she also alleged inimedation on the part of Federal agents who had taken her into custody, which, in addition tion to the anger she felt against the defendant, caused her to offer testimony that was not absolutely true. She declared in the affidavit that she realized that she was holding herself ones to was holding herself open to a charge it perjury, but nevertheless desired to right the wrong that she felt she had done the defendant

#### WOMAN HIT BY TRAIN

Josephine Manners Painfully Injured at Crossing in Germantown

Struck by a Philadelphia and Ress Railway train, osephine Manners, two years old, of \$152 Norwood atm in the Germantown Hoxpital, suffering a fractured arm and savera cute and by