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REFORMERS UNITE TO BACK M'DADE

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Delaware County Association Indorses Broomall's Rival for the Bench

ASK RANKIN SUPPORT

Movement Is Launched to End So-Called Government by Rum

By a Staff Correspondent CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 26,

The reform forces of Delaware County are fusing behind Albert Dutton MacDade, candidate for Common Pleas Judge, in the tops" of defeating Judge Whilam D. Broomall and thereby delivering a crushing blow against the McClure liquor ring. which now virtually controls the political situation

The People's Association of Delaware The People's Association for Disported Ceunty, many of whose members supported James L. Rankin for nomination for Judgo in the primary, has issued an appeal to all friends of good government and foes of rule, by rum to vote and work for MacDade, who is now the only hope of the reformers.

The combined vote of MacDade and Rankin at the primary exceeded the vote for Broomall, says the association, and if the men that voted for Rankin will turn in and vote for MacDade at the election, November 6, the McClure ring can be smashed. The combined vote of MacDade and

Rankin was well known as violently op-posed to the saloon. Broomail was the can-didate favored by the McClure political fing. In Delaware County generally associ-ated with liquor domination.

ated with indice dominators. Rankin, according to the MacDade fol-lowers, would deny every license applica-tion and make the county dry. Hankin dian't deny it. MacDade was known to be neither for nor against the saloon as a when the opposed to a corrupt liquor boon, but opposed to a corrupt liquor wer and at the same time willing to grant license if it should appear that it was desired by the people of the community.

MacDade hus written an open letter to the People's Association in which he keeps the stand he took before the primary, pledges himself to rigid enforcement of elec-tion laws and declares he will put an end to jury-wheel-stuffing scandals.

The letter of the People's Association urging McDade's election follows: APPEAL TO COUNTY

Citizens of Delaware County: The office of Judge is the most imporant in the county. The general election on November 6, therefore, offers an ex-ceptional opportunity to strike a aledgemer blow at the rum-bossed political chine which has so long throttled our free institutions.

Judge William B. Broomall has been on the bench for the last ten years, is now seventy-five years old and is a candidate for re-election.

candidate for re-election. During these ten years the standing and reputation of our court seems to us to have steadily declined, until now we find a general lack of confidence in it that is a reproach to our county. During this term the jury wheel was stuffed in gross violation of law, and the criminals went unpunished. The liquor-license law has been so administered that the sale and consumption of liquor that the sale and consumption of liquor that the sale and consumption of indus-have increased, and according to open assertion and honest belief, licenses have been granted principally in the interest of one family and those whom that fam-By designates.

The common belief is that riots, dis-erders and murders in Chester are the result of an impression that our court is result of an impression that our court is so allied with the liquor-controlled politi-cal machine that criminals with political protection can go unpunished. Condi-tion: exist in our-county as objection-able as in the notorious Fifth Ward in Philadelphia. Drunkennets, lawless-ness, crime, suffering and moral degen-eration have increased in Delaware County. County. The resulting deep and irreparable

harm to our whole county life cannot be overestimated.

MILLIONS OF DRESSINGS ARE NEEDED BY RED CROSS **DENIES MURDER CHARGE** Major Grayson-Murphy Cables Urgent Call for Them-Many Lost on

Contradicts Every Material Point An urgent appeal for millions of standard surgical dressings was received by in Trial for Alleged Killing cable in this city today by the Red Cross of Rutgers Student from Major Grayson-Murphy, chief of the

It is announced that a few weeks ago two and a half millions of these dressings were tost on one torpediced ship. The runs that more dressings than are required are being produced in this country is absolutely denied. The cablegram received today mays: NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 26. Captain William J. Condon, the United States army surgeon charged with the mur-States army surgeon charged with the mur-der of John V. Piper, the Rutgers College student, who tended the Condon furnace, took the stand in his own defense today. With almost military precision, Capitain Condon explained his whereabouts every minute of the day and night on which Piper mysteriously dropped out of sight. He said he never saw Piper on the night of February 17, the date the student dis-appeared. His told of seeing different pa-tients on that night, which, according to witnesses introduced by the State, was the night when a shot was heard in the vicin-ity of the Condon appeared in uniform.

"Red Cross standard dressings in mi-lions must be sent over with all possible speed. If this is not done immediately a serious culamity and national disgrace is inevitable." BISHOPS, IN MILITANT

to replied ;

Captain Condon appeared in uniform. When the witness was asked if the body of Piper was ever in the cellar of his home. MOOD, JUSTIFY U.S.

THIEVES ACTIVE IN CITY

Jewelry and Other Merchandice, Money and Automobiles Included

in Loot

Jewelry valued at more than \$2000 was

tolen from the home of Theodore Kolischer. 6463 Drexel road, early today. The this ves, the police say, entered through an un-fastened window at the rear of the house.

They made safe getaway before the rob-bery was discovered. Several diamonds were included in the loss.

A loaded wagon, the property of Peter Cavanaugh, a drayman, 202 Chestnut street, was stolen from in front of a pier at

Ocean War Risk Rates Go Down

abmolutely no. Methodists Declare Hope of Civ-When asked if he took the body of Piper Then asked if he took the body of right in his machine to the Spottwood road, he replied: "I did not." He said that the white substance found on the seat of his automobile and on his shoes was a metal pollsh he used in clean-ing the carbureter of his machine and not lime, as experts testified. ilization Rests Upon Victory

Over Germany

Torpedoed Ship

Red Cross Commission in France.

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nevitable.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 26. The House of Bishops, in an address to 5,000,000 members of the Methodist Epis-

able to preside. His indisposition is not of a serious nature, it was stated at his hotel. Methodism's war declaration fol-

"The bishops assembled in the regular session of the Methodist Episcopal Church express the conviction that the fate of civ-ilization hinges upon the outcome of the present war. If the doctrine that might makes right, the acceptance of military sudupileity to cover its designs and the resort to inhumanities to spread terror and lead to submission all triumph in this struggle, cur civilization sinks back for

Thelaware avenue carty today. Hoxes with goods valued at \$700 were stolen. The empty wagon later was recovered. Thieves entered the home of Nathan Hearhery, of 1612 Montgomery avenue. Cash and jewelry valued at \$100 were conturies NEW ENERGY FOR CIVILIZATION "If, upon the other hand, respect for the sovereignty of each nation, great and small, universal democracy and the protest against inhumanities and violation of in-ternational, law triumph, civilization will spring forward with new energy."

The declaration further declares satis-faction with the seriousness with which the people are taking the war, especially

the people are taking the war, especially with reference to the abpeals for loans and the acceptance of heavy taxation. It also urges a heavier taxation of the profits of business, if accessary, in order to lighten the burden of war debt for the coming generations, but grace care in the raising of funds so that accumulations for educa-tional and philanthropic purposes shall not be innaired. War insurance rates on ocean-golid terman U-boat war became unrestricted which is taken in shipping ofreies to mean that the submarine menace is decreasing. Premiums asked for shipping to English and Spanish porta and Bordeaux, once 10 per gent, now are 5% per cent, while rates to Mediterranean ports range from 7 to 10 impaired. per cent.

It lays special emphasis upon the need for a stern outlawry of all forms of vice which sap strength of our soldiers and of the manufacture and use of strong drink, which saps the strength of the nation at home, declaring that the economic strain at the close of the war as well as the conservation of humanity both demand the perpetual prohibition of the saloon. further says:

HOPE FOR GERMAN REVOLT

"We desire to express our most earnest hope that the appeal of the President to the people of the German Empire may find utilimite response. We find it hard to be-lieve that the crimes of official Germany lieve that the crimes of official Germany during the last three years really represent the spirit of a people, with large sections of whom our church has been working for the advancement of the kingdom of God for half a century. We would urge with all our power upon the German people that, while America is fighting against a system which she cannot, in the light of facts, regard as other than evil, she is striving to keep free from hatred of the German people. We welcome the statement of Persident Wilson that we are not warof President Wilson that we are no ring for the dismemberment of Germany or for an economic boycatt after the war." for an economic boycait after the war." The bishops this morning adopted plans for a war board to carry Methodism di-rectly into the cantonments on this side of the Atlantic and into the prison camps across the sea. Authorization for the \$40,000,-000 drive for foreign missions was deferred until February. The great drive, if au-thorized, then will be held in connection with the centennial of the board of foreign missions. Pittsburgh was chosen for the next semiannual meeting in May. next semiannual meeting in May.

CONDON, IN U. S. UNIFORM, CHEVALIER NARDI GETS **GARBAGE COMPAN ITALIAN ORDER OF CROWN**

The Italian Order of the Crown was The frainin Order of the Grown was presented to Chevaller Emanuel V. H. Nardi, official court interpretor, at a din-ner at the Continental Hotel, at which he was the guest of honor. It was con-ferred on him in recognition of his thirty years' work for the welfare of Italians in Philadeiphia. The dimner held last night, was at-

The dinner, held last night, was sittended by 600 guests, who heard speethes in Eoglish and Italian. The speakers were Judge Charles A. McMichael, Dr. Alfredo Alois, Chevaller Charles C. A. Baldi, Judge Norris S. Barratt Francesco Trajani, of New York, Domenick D'Aguanno, Judge John M. Patterson and Chevaller Gluseppa Gentile, local Italian Consul.
John M. Queroli, chairman of the committee of arrangements, presented Chevaler Orevialer Staff of Italians of the colony. Vito A. Del Vecchio was cice chairman, and Vincent S. Belling, toastmäster.

SAMMEES MUST SMOKE, AND THIS IS NO JOKE

Give Them Lots of "Terbaccer" or Else Be Dubbed "Slacker"

The Sammees must smoke-and this is no joke-for confort and pleasure and dreams. So the least we can do to prove we are true is to send them tobacco it AND IN THE SUBURBS Now suppose that you gave up the pleas-

Now suppose that you gave up the pleas-ures you crave and shouldered a knaback and gun, and left your good home o'er the ocean to ream to fair France to make Boshea run, would you think it utilie fair when you got over there and found smokes were all, as it's said, while the friends who could come to the reacts with some sent you matight but kind wishes instead? Of some you would not have some

Of course you would not, you'd complain of your lot, you'd grumble and growi and you'd fret, but never a word from the Sam-mes is heard, who believes you will send him some yet.

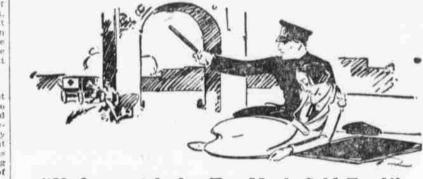
So dig in your "leans" and bring forth the "beans," or smoke not at all for a day, or don't use your car and walk--ft" not far-there's always some trifling way to save a few cents without many denies or disconforts as you will agree, for it takes no great wit to do your small bit for the a who will help you and me.

So remember to stray, when you're up that way, to Walnut street one-four-two-eight, where the friends of these boys who need smoking Joys for your small contributions wall.

WORKMAN KILLS HIMSELF

Puts Shotgun in Vise at Shop and Pulls Trigger

First piacing a shotman in a vise, Vincenzo Scala, fifty years old, of 1756 dark-sem street, nulled the trimer and killed himself early this morning, in Jarden's Brick Yard, Twenty-lifth street and Pas-Egunk avenue. He was p He was pronounced dead at the St. Agnes Hospital. The palice are investigat-



"Undernourished -Too Much Cold Food"--

She had fainted on the street. An ambulance had rushed her to the hospital. She was an art student in New York with just enough to pay for her lessons, her tiny room

TO MAKE NEW BID Second Proposal to Replace

Rejected Estimate Asking Big Increase

SURE TO GET CONTRACT

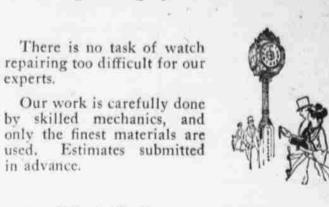
Certain that they will land the 1918 garmage collections at a satisfactory figure, dicials of the Pean Reduction Company will submit a new proposal to take the place of the one culling for \$605.206, which Mayor Smith thinks excessive. Garbage ollections this year cost the city \$432,000, ast year \$60,000 less and during the lean cars of the Blankenburg administration

years of the Blankenburg administration they dropped as low as \$229,000 Harry D. Besston, Vare leader of the Fortieth Ward and president of the Penn Company, and Fred W. Willard, a down-town Vare leader, who is manager of the company, did their besit to have their rec-ord-breaking figure accepted, and when it was finally decided that they had overshot the mark, agreed to submit new estimates that will probably save the civit of cost of that will probably save the city the cost of readvertising for bids and other expenses incident to delaying the letting of the contract until near the close of the year. Because of the abort time allowed, it would be impossible for a competing com-

any to enter the garbage collecting field a time to submit estimates for 1918 or to one to construct an incinerating plant and effection routes in time to take over the

The Fenn Reduction Company officials,

the trouble of changing, in any degree they see fit, their original estimate of \$605,366. Their new estimate la bound to be accepted, an garbage collections cannot be delayed for any length of time and contracts must to awarded before the first of the new year. The slight delay in letting the karbage contract to the Penn Company and that its y the determination of Mayor Smith not aving no opposition, will only he put to the award the work at this it-



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Is it not evident that we must build with other timber? That to re-elect Judge Broomall, the nominee of this same liquor-controlled political machine. is but to indorse and perpetuate the old powers and the old evils? At the recent primary election the vote

Judge on the nonpartisan ballot was Is follows:

10,094

10,958 The majority of the combined opposition against Judge Broomall was, there-

At the general election the only name to appear in opposition to Judge Broomall will be that of Mr. MacDade.

The People's Association, therefore, turned to Mr. MacDade as the one source from which to hope for relief from deplorable conditions under which our county has long suffered.

Mr. MacDade has made a clear stateair, MacDade has made a clear suite-ment of the platform upon which he stands, and pledge of the principles which will govern him if elected. This statement meets our hearty ap-proval. We believe it is made with sin-cere purpose of fulfillment.

Cefe purpose of fulfillment. We, therefore, heartily indorse Mr. MacDade for the high office of Judge of Delawars County, and urge all of our fellow citizens to work and vote for him. A copy of Mr. MacDade's statement is inclosed here with your information. In the two terms Mr. MacDade served as District Attorney in Delaware County

as District Attorney in Delaware County his official acts proved that he was not subservient to the corrupt and criminal political organization then, as now, con-trolling the government of Delaware County

The vote for Judge is nonpartisan. No destion of party loyalty is involved, but the vital interests of our county are at stake.

We urge with deepest carnestness, therefore, that every citizen recognize his obligation and do his duty by voting. We believe that in large majority our Itizens will vote for the emancipation of blaware County from rum rule and dis-onert politics by voting for Albert Dut-on Montanto ton MacDade.

People's Association of Delaware County, FRANKLIN N. BREWER, President. J. W. ZIEGLER, Secretary.

HOOVER AID IN TRENTON

R. C. Walcott Talks on Necessity for Food Conservation

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AN ATLANTIC PORT. Oct. 26.—An Italiai steamship, arriving here today, reported is steamship, arriving here today, reported is the feen followed by a German submaniate for three days while off the coast of the function of the state of the s U-Boat Chases Italian Ship Into Port

DE VALERA CHOSEN TO HEAD SINN FEIN

Elected President of Dublin Convention-Membership Grows to 250,000

DUBLIN, Oct. 26, Prof. Edward De Valera, M. P., was unanimously elected president of the Sinn Feln convention today. His choice was hailed by Count Plunkett as particularly anyremistic appropriate.

"We ais now headed by a statesman as

"We all now headed by a statesman as well as by a soldler," he asserted. Dootor Dillon reported that the Sinn Fein movement was growing by leaps and bounds. He said there were now 12,000 Sinn Fein clubs organized in Ireland, with a manufarthin of 350,000 persons membership of 250,000 persons.

a membership of 250,000 persons. The convention has decided that the niembers of the organization shall be trained in the use of arms, although this will not be compulsory. The convention promised that the pro-visional Government of Ireland should be established without delay. It adonted a

established without delay. It adopted a provisional constitution aimed at securing the international recognition of Ireland as an independent republic and providing for the convocation of a constitutional assem-

The convention was orderly. The speeches were delivered partly in the Irish language. Arthur Griffith, founder of the organization, presided. There were 1700 delegates present, including many young unless.

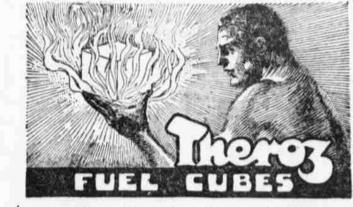
priests. In his opening address Mr. Griffith said that the Sinn Fein movement began to spread from the moment John Redmond, in the House of Commons in 1914, asserted that i ngiand's war was Ireland's war. But the movement would not have obtained the hold it had except for the martyrdom of the sixteen men put to death after the Easter rising.

He denied that the Sinn Fein movement He denied that the sinh rein morenemic was supported by German gold. It was carried on, he said, by thousands of per-sons working without fee. They had got all the gold and service they needed from the Irish.

GIRL HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Taken to Hospital and Driver of Car Arrested

and a frugal diet. For a dollar a week extra the landlady would have allowed her to have a gas burner and do "light housekeeping." She couldn't afford it, so carried in her cold dinner from the delicatessen's each evening. And now she had broken down-just when-This couldn's happen with



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