# ROWDS ATTEND **NOON MEETINGS**

Voters Assemble in Open Air to Hear "Government by Murder" Denounced

VARE HECKLERS FAIL

Town Meeting Party Rallies for Tonight

Thirty-second Ward — Spratt's all, 2925 Ridge avenue.
Fifteenth Ward—Harrison Club,

enkers in behalf of the Town Meeting ticket started a whirlwind campaign e city today, addressing noonday as-lages of workingmen at a number of manufacturing establishments. Expoints against "government in the city the forces of decent government in the city the forces of decent government in the city the forces of decent government in the city one trestor, be one trestor, be one trestor, and program was made toward sweeping the city the forces of decent government in the cition next Tuesday.

one instance of coldness toward the own Meeting ticket occurred at the meet-ng held at Thirty-first and Passyunk avewhere Robert S. Bonner, candidate for nus, where Robert S. Bonner, candidate for Judge of the Orphan's Court, attempted to address the employes of the Atlantic Refining Company. This part of the city is solidly controlled by the Vare forces, and when Mr. Bonner began to speak he was given scant courtesy by the fifty or sixty persons who were present.

Attempts to heckle the speaker were ade, but in spite of the treatment Mr. mner continued his speech and made tell-arguments in favor of the Town Meet-

1000 AT STORAGE BATTERY MEETING Perhaps the most successful meeting of the day was that at the plant of the Electric Storage Battery Company, Nineteenth street and Allegheny avenue, where Magistrate Robert Carson and Reuben Levi addressed a crowd of about 2000 voters. Close attention was given to the speakers and they were frequently interruped by applause. The meeting was opened by J. M. Kennedy, who introduced the speakers.

Magistrate Carson told of the fight that It has been necessary to make in court for the right to vote for candidates who will represent the good citizens of Philadelphia, and likened the present condition of the organization to the crumbling walls ericho. He said the people of Phila-ila are now confronted with the shamectacle of having their highest official and before the bar charged with con-tracy to commit murder. In 1915, he d. Mayer Smith asked the people of Hadelphia not to elect George D. Porter office because he would raise the taxes the city, but the first thing that Smith di ter his election was to raise taxes, and us, he said, will in all probability go his existili.

The peaker drew forth applause when he said that Mayor Smith had promised to take the police out of politics, and added: "He did take one policeman out of politics -George A. Eppley. It happened in the Fifth Ward on September 19."

Smith, said Magistrate Carson, had prom-ed that he would give the good City Hall jobs only to Philadelphians, but with one or two exceptions all the old nonresident jobhoiders have been retained. "He has not imported any workmen to the city," he added, "but he and his crowd imported some eighteen gunmen here from New York on primary election day."

on primary election day."

Reuben Levi, who followed Magistrate
Carson, emphasized the fact that the people, the contractors, should rule the city of liadelphia. He attacked Mayor Smith his fallure to provide protection for the voters at the primary election and de-clared that clubs were trump on that day. He was loudly cheered at the conclusion of the address when he said: "We want men in office who will do for Philadelphia as Philadelphia deserves."

Another enthusiastic meeting was that held at Second street and 'Glenwood avenue, here Samuel McReynolds, of South Philatelphia, addressed more than 200 of the nands of Congressman John R. K. Scott, and which was to have been resumed before Magistrate Watson in the Central Station court tomorrow morning, has again been postnored. delphia, addressed more than 200 of the employes of Schaum & Uhlinger, Mr. Mc-Reynolds was applauded when he declared America was sending men to the trenches in Europe to make the people of the world free, while the people of Philadelphia them-selves are not free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Charles Lennig & Co., Richmond and Brill Robert Lewis Company, Richmond and Brill Guaker City Folding Box Company, Richmond and Brill streets.

Relies Manufacturing Company, Richmond and fil streets.

Robert H. Foerderer, Richmond and Brill rests.

Streets.
Fowers, Weightman & Rosengarten, 801 Parrian street.
Laird, Schober Company, Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets.
Bement-Miles Works, Twenty-first and Callevelii streets. Hement-Miles Works, Twenty-first and Cal-icwhill streets.

Theobold & Oppenheimer Company, Fourth
and Cambria streets,

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 pa Shippard, Richmond and Norria Link Belt Company, Hunting Park avenue, Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing Company, Hunt-Park avenue and Clarissa street. Stead & Miller, Fourth and Cambria streets. Issae A. Sieppard Company, Eric avenue and polya street.

Casher Lace Company. Twenty-aecond street Lacker Lacker as an and Callowbill streets. Still the Arm. Forty-shifth street and Woodland Car barn. Second and Cambria streets.

Stock Yards and P. R. R. Shops, Thirtleth Armour & Co., between Ninth and Tenth on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 avair Steel Works, Nicetown, menyd Iron Works, hn & James Dobson, Inc., Falls of Schuyl-

andard Roller Bearing Company, Fiftieth et and Lercaster avenue, Motor Car Company, Broad street and Daniel Baugh Company, Morris Street Wharf, Etrschbaum's, Broad street and Washington Marrison's, Thirty-fifth street and Gray's Daners & Sons. Twenty-seventh street and

#### POLICEMAN RISKS LIFE SAVING BABY FROM FIRE

Bravely Rushes Into Burning House and His Clothing Is Ignited. Cheered by Witnesses

collectman Lynch, of the Twentieth and symiatreets station, risked his life today resume Leo Singleton, nine months old, 1228 South Twenty-second street, when discovered in the hallway and room if the one in which the child slept. was burned on the arms and his ows were singed by the flames. A y physician treated the injuries. The

on a tailoring shop on the first floor, and his wife were in the store shortly most when a neighbor discovered and fames issuing from the second. The parents became confused and this the street calling for help. Their attracted Layack

racted Lynch.

racted Lynch.

racted Lynch.

In the house, the policeman disin the smoke and returned a moter with the infant in his arms,

the shanket while a crowd which
bered applauded. Part of Lynch's
was after when he emerged from
ting. The flames were beaten out

TOWN MEETING PARTY ADDRESSES WORKINGMEN



The first noonlay rally of the Town Meeting party's campaign to enlist the support of working men was held today with brief meetings at several industrial establishments throughout the city. A gathering at the Electric Storage Battery Company plant, Eighteenth street and Allegheny avenue, with Magistrate Robert Carson as the speaker, is shown above.

# **GOVERNOR MUM** ON STATE POLICE

Declines to Say Whether He Will Heed Town Meeting Party's Call

DELAY MALONEY HEARING

Governor Brumbaugh declined to say this afternoon what action he would take in regard to the request made by the Town Meeting party for State police in Philadel-

phia on election day.

The Governor was leaving for New York He said that if Chairman Sheppard, of the Town Meeting party, cared to give out the teply he made to the request he could.

Two bilis of indictment were found trus today against each of the two New York gunmen who assaulted Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey and Assistant District At-torney John H. Maurer on primary election day in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward. The defendants are Jacob Mascia, who also shot and killed Policeman George Eppley, and John Costello. The indictments charge the men with aggravated assault and bat-tery with intent to kill Carey and the as-sistant prosecutor. Charges of carrying concealed deadly weapons were also pre-ferred against the two gunmen. The indictments were returned by the October Grand Jury to Judge Rogers in Quarter Sessions Court. The Grand Jury previously presented indictments against Mascia and 'ostello charging them with the murder of

Eppley. The hearing of Samuel G. Maloney, charged with the importation of gunmen from New York for the purpose of the primary election, which was interrupted some two weeks or more ago by the fight to take the prosecution of the case out of the hands of Congressman John R. K.

has again been postponed.

District Attorney Rotan was going ahead with his preparations for the hearing, and detectives from his office were serving subpoenas on the witnesses who were to have appeared for the hearing. One of the assistant district attorneys had called up the office of Congressman Vare, who was on the stand at the time of the hearing, and left word for Mr. Vare that his presence in court tomorrow morning was desired.

Whether the Congressman received this message is not known, but shortly after-ward Magistrate Watson called up District Attorney Rotan over the telephone and asked that the hearing be postponed until-after election, stating that the pressure of the campaign had put so much work on him that it would be difficult to conduct

the hearing.

Mr. Rotan readily consented to the postponement, as no special purpose could be gained by forcing the hearing at this time. Among the witnesses who were being subpoenaed were a number who had not hith-erto been known in the case, and there are rumors that the District Attorney has a number of surprises up his sleeve which will be sprung when the hearing is resumed. Emma Griffith, of Sixth and Cypress streets, the negro woman who was wheelstreets, the negro woman who was wheeling her baby in the public square on the day of the murder of Acting Detective George A. Eppley, and who was an eyewitness to the murder, reported to District Attorney Rotan today that last night about I o'clock, while her husband was at work, three young Italians came to her house and knocked on the door and rang the bell.

After refusing to open the door for quite a while the woman admitted the men, who, she says, immediately began to threaten her, stating that they would "beat her up." The men did not say anything about her appearing as a witness, she says, but she believes that it was their intention to frighten her so that she would not go into court. She expressed fears that her home would be blown up and asked for the pro-tection of the District Attorney's office.

#### TWO MEN ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGES

One Accused of Taking Handbag From Motorcar, Other of Stealing

Piece of Fur Two men were arrested near the central part of the city this afternoon accused of theft. One attempted to snatch a hand-bag from an automobile in front of the

Adelphia Hotel; the other was charged with stealing a piece of fur from a store. The alertness of Mounted Policeman Sieback prevented the theft of the handbag. Just after Edward Agen, of 1732 Oxford street, had grabbed the bag, Sieback called to him and inquired his right to it. Agen said that his employer had sent him from the Western Union Telegraph office for it. Sieback's suspicious were aroused, how-

sines issuing from the second parents became confused and street calling for help. Their is Lynch. It Lynch to the house, the policeman distinct among the infant in his arms, hanker, while a crowd which similated. Part of Lynch's after when he emerged from The flames were beaten out yet the fire was caused by at some national account in the room adjointies in which alent. The flames were beaten out yet the fire was caused by at some nations of the fire was caused by a change of the some adjointies in which alent. The their is said to have been discovered by a child who was in the store at the time and saw Howard secrets the fur piece under his coat. The fight and its after room and in the room is the room in the store at the time and saw Howard secrets the fur piece under his coat. The fight and its after room and in the room is the room in the store at the time and saw Howard secrets the fur piece under his coat. The fight and its this after room half up? bein room to the room is the room in the store at the time and saw Howard secrets the fur piece under his coat. The fight and its this after room half up? bein room?

### CAPITAL IS DRENCHING ITS "LITTLE RED LANE"

Washington Imbibers Gather at "Wake" of "King Rum," Long on Throne

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. The house of Bacchus, enthroned in the nation's capital for more than 100 years, collapses at midnight tonight. Probably never in the history of "rum-

nie" monarchs will such a send-off be tendered a ruler kicked from his sanctum of public souses and saloons. In the ouster proceedings will mingle all the well-known imbibers, the entire police

force, plus a hundred additional bluecoats: all of the leading clubs which have arranged special programs, a majority of the oldest bars (some having closed previously to prevent physical injury), the police court, which will remain open from until midnight in order to dispose of arly arrivals with dispatch and the "drys who are taking reserved seats to cheer at the "wake." The saloonkeepers rolled up their sleeved

for seventeen hours' ceaseless activity when they opened up today. Seventeen hours of feverish hustle, delivering "wet" goods to residents who waited until the eleventh hour to order, faced all of the liquor em-

e faced seventeen hours of "heaven knows

morning and midnight tonight Washington must do all of its public drinking of in-toxicants, for at midnight the town goes The passing of the saloon in Washington

is marked by the closing of some of the most famous drinking places in the counclosing of some of the try. These were reputed to have made the finest mint juleps and the most enticing cocktails. Into the discard goes Shooof the country and the place where the gin rickey was first concocted and introduced to a thirsty world. The crash carries with it also Mades' flotel, known probably throughout the world as a great rendezvous of former statesmen—the meeting place of those who directed the destinies of the nation through the Civil War.

nation through the CVII War.

Today many relics, some of great historic value for their intimate association with statesmen of fifty years ago, when public drinking was the custom among eaders of public opinion here, are being auctioned off at different sulcons

### Persch Under Bail of \$5000

ontinued from Page One wn use said fines, costs and fees," and ti

he "did also commit a misdemean office in that he did illegally and unlawfully release and discharge divers prisoners who had been committed to the county prison by divers Magistrates of the city of Philadelphia for divers offenses in default of fines and costs, without demanding and receiving before discharging said prisoners the said fines and costs imposed upon such prisoners at the time of their con as aforesaid.

Magistrate Persch first came to public notice in this city more than twenty years ago, when he figured in the Mutual Automatic Telephone investigation. In 1897 he was arrested, accused of extorting money under threat of blackmail. Samuel G. Maloney, then a constable, was arrested at the same time. Persch entered politics about fifteen years

ago as a division worker in the Seventh Ward. Two years ago he was elected Mag-istrate with the aid of the Penrose-McNichol forces, but "flopped" to the Vares. He conducted an apartment house in Miami, Fla., before coming to this city.

### MAY USE OTHER FUNDS TO PAY CITY WORKERS

Resolution Will Be Introduced in Council Tomorrow to Transfer Required Balances

City financiers this afternoon after a long discussion, found a means whereby the salaries for scores of employes of the Department of Public Works may be paid for the last two weeks of October in spite of the fact that the appropriation for this pur-

pose has been exhausted. Select Councilman Charles Seger, Mc-Nichol leader in Select Council, and Finance Committee Chairman Gaffney after a con-ference with the Mayor, decided to have introduced in Councils temorrow a resolu-tion providing for the transfer of certain balances from other available funds in order that these city employes may not have to my without their nay for an indefhave to go without their pay for an indefi-nite period.

The amount borrowed from other funds

will be repaid next month when the administration floats the \$1,200,000 temporary loan needed for current expenses. At the conference it was decided also to have introduced in Councils tomorrow a resolu-tion providing for the dredging of the Schuylkill River channel.

Holds Dwyer on Theft Charge

John Dwyer, of Bodine street, today was Watson, at the Central Station, charged with embessing about \$1409 from the United Gas Improvement Company, Dwyer, the police say, was amployed by the com-

### ALLEGED 'DOPE' FIEND CONFESSES HOTEL FIRE

Derr's Washington House, Farmers' Hostelry, Burns With Loss of One Life

George Davis, thirty-one years old, o Port Norris, N. J., said by the police to be a cocaine flend, confessed to District Detective Orndorff, of the Park and Lehigh avenue station, and to Assistant Fire Marshal Charles Whitmore that he started the fire in the Washington Hotel, Germantown avenue, Dauphin and Seventh streets, last night, in which Walter R. MacGorman, a salesman for the National Biscuit Company

Davis has been employed at the garage of the hotel about a week. He also admitted setting fire to the hotel garage on Octoher 25, and said he was responsible for a number of fires in Jersey, according to the police.
In his confession to the police today,

Davis said he had not used drugs for about three months. Last Friday night, he said, he feit a "spell" coming on and that he must do something. He climbed to the loft of the greeness. of the garage, set fire to some paper and

of the garage, set fire to some paper and then helped to extinguish the flames.

About 7 o'clock last night, according to Davis's confession to the police, he went to the cellar of the hotel to get some liquor and felt a "spell" coming on again. He set fire to some paper and then later he assisted the firemen to extinguish the blaze, went to bed and slept soundly.

Davis said he bore P. Oliver Derr, the owner of the Washington Hotel no arigura owner of the Washington Hotel, no animus. Before he was employed at the hotel he worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and

when a "spell" would come on he felt like throwing switches, he told Detective Orn-dorff. The man has been taken to City or history true, which has been patronized for years by farmers and commercial men, and is known as a landmark in the section. The hotel is flatiron in shape, situated at Dauphin street, where Seventh street and Ger-

Smoke was seen coming from a cellar window at 7:42 p. m. Many guests were at dinner and a party of masqueraders, just arriving at the hotel, abandoned their project and helped in saving clothing and in rescue work. More than 150 guests were registered. At the second alarm Walter R. MacGorman became confused and ran down into the cellar instead of going to the street. His body, partly burned, was found later by a party of firemen led by George Rushmeier

EIGHT

'he hotel was built in 1812 and remodeled n 1891. The fire was soon extiguished and the guests returned to the hotel. Many women were given temporary refuge in

nearby homes. A large courtyard in the rear was emptied of several trucks and wagons which were threatened.

Among the women rescued from the smoke-filled upper floors were Mrs. Sallie Hill, Mrs. Mary Beatty and Mrs. Emma Derr. Armit Williams baved the fire and smoke and brought his mother. Mrs. Carrie Williams, from her apartment to the street.

#### DROWNED WOMAN'S BODY BELIEVED IDENTIFIED

Camden Police Think Evidence Points to Mrs. Katie Heller as Victim of Atlantic City Tragedy

The body of the young woman washed ashore on the beach at Victoria avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., is thought to be Mrs. Katie Heller, twenty-seven years old, of 3429 Dillman street. Mrs. Heller and her seven-year-old son

George on October 26 visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Adair, of 262 Cresmont avenue. Collingswood, N. J. The two went to a film show. Mrs. Heller appeared very nervous and left the theatre suddenly during the performance. She has not been seen since. The Camden police were notified the following day and on the same date a \$50 Liberty Bond, which bore the number 198945 was purchased from the Merchants'

Trust Company, in Camden, by a Katie Heller. A \$50 Liberty Bond of the same number and purchased from the Merchants' Trust Company was found in the dead wom-an's clothes. The body had been in the water not more than a day.

The body was washed ashore almost at the place where a pile of woman's clothing was found earlier in the day. The clothing, it is said, corresponds with that worn by Mrs. Heller worn by Mrs. Heller.

Arthur Heller, the husband of the missing woman, has gone to Atlantic City to identify the body.

### WOMAN HELD FOR LARCENY

Placed in a Cell Here Pending Arrival of Police From Johnstown

Mrs. Mildred B. Wise, an attractive your woman, who says her home is in Bedford, Pa., was arraigned before Magistrate Watson in the Central Police Court this morning son in the central relative of police of and held to await the arrival of police of Johnstown. Pa., after Detective Orcar Brown had testified that she was wanted in the western Pennsylvania town for larceny and receiving stolen goods. She was arrested this morning in a hotel in the central part of the city by Brown. Mrs. Wise would not discuss the details of the charges against her. She requested

George Rushmeter.

Following the fire, Fire Marshai Whitmore said the blaze originated in some bales of waste paper left in the cellar. The proprietor was of the opinion that the fire was led to the cell room.

When Helen Gibson in her King

Roadster successfully negotiated Lookout Mountain in California on the high gear, she not only

added another record to King achievement, but she strengthened

the King's claims of being essentially a Woman's Car. Ease of

control, so complete that she was

never embarrassed in the least by lack of manly strength.

The King is a Cer you should know

Full Line of Models-\$1585 to \$2300

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518 N. Broad Street

## HIGHER INSURANCE RATES PREDICTED

Board of Trade Protests Transfer of Hose-Buying Appropriation

DEMAND MAYOR EXPLAIN

Violation of City's Agreement With National Board of Underwriters Is Charged

Higher fire insurance rates are certain to be charged against real estate, especially in the central section of the city, unless prompt action is taken by City Councils to retransfe, money that has been diverted from appropriations for fire hose and horses during

icipal affairs of the Philadelphia Board of Trade. This body recently learned that in an ordinance, signed on October 5, Mayor Smith transferred \$25,622.65 from an orig-

inal appropriation of \$30,000 for fire hose. This appropriation was made following an agreement between Philadelphia and the National Board of Fire Underwriters, that the city each year would purchase a mininum quantity of fire hose.

A strong protest has been made against this transfer of funds by Miers Busch, chairman of the municipal affairs committee of the board, in a letter to Mayor Smith. Copies of this communication have been sent to Director of Public Safety Wilson Doctor Gleason, president of Common Council, and James E. Lennon, president of Select Council.

This letter follows

"It has been brought to the attention of the Committee on Municipal Affairs of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, that an ordi-nance signed by you on October 5, 1217-transferred several sums of money from the purposes for which they were originally ap-propriated, to meet deficiencies in other deartments.
"We have ascertained concerning one s

"We have ascertained concerning one specific frem, that for five hose, that from the original appropriation of \$30,000, \$25,622.65 has been transferred, leaving approximately only \$4000 for the purchase of hose during the year 1917.

"If this statement be correct, we regree that the important character of such a transfer was not brought more strongly to your attention.

"Two or three years ago the National Board of Fire Underwriters made a special report on the conditions in Philadelphia and, parily through the efforts of this committee, a penalty charge was avoided by the

parily through the efforts of this committee, a penalty charge was avoided by the Finance Committee of Councils agreeing to continue the purchase of a certain minimum quantity of hose each year, for which—at the old basis of cost—from \$15,000 to \$20,000 would be required annually.

"If our first statement be correct and only \$4000 has been expended this year, the supply of hose next year will be insufficient and the business men, especially in the central district, would be subjected to a penalty charge in the form of advanced premium or special charges, which would amount to several hundred times the value of the sum transferred.

or special charges, which allowed the sum transferred.

"The Fire Department is not yet up to the standard demanded, but in recent years the appropriations have been regular and satisfactory. The committee strongly urgulated that immediate attention he paid this question of hone supply, and that sufficient furdible re-transferred to purchase the usual quantity, and that orders be placed for same immediately, so that no criticism can be made or action taken by the underwriters. "If the report of the department shows that there is a sufficient stock of new hose on hand to equal the quantity usually purchased, we should be glad to be informed as to this fact and also as to the quantity on hand.

hand.
"We have also ascertained that an item
of \$20,000, appropriated for the purchase of
horses for the Fire Department, has been
transferred in the same bill. Does thamean that the horses were not required, am,
was any of the sum appropriated for the
purchase of motors, or will the transfer of
this entire sum reduce the efficiency of the
department?"

Organizing Volunteer Police

The organization of the State Volunte of the State. More than 1100 men have been commissioned volunteer policemen, according to an announcement by the State Committee of Public Safety in Harrisburg.

# PERCY CHANDLER WILL TAKE VIRGINIA BRIDE

Will Be Quietly Married Tomor. row to Miss Nancy Krebs at Winchester

The announcement of the marriage tonorrow of Percy M. Chandler, a member of the firm of Chandler Brothers & Co. bankers, and president and director of umber of financial concerns in this city, came as a surprise to many of his friends The bride-to-be is Miss Nancy Krebs, of Winchester, Va., and the marriage will take place at her country home. Mr. Chandlers first wife was Miss Mendenhall, a daughter of Mrs. Aaron Mendenhall of the Mariya Apartments, at Fortieth and Walnut treetk. She died in July of 1916.

The coremony tomorrow will be attended by members of the two immediate families only, although Frederick Chandler, a brother of the bridegroom, will be unable to attend owing to an illness from which he has not entirely recovered.

Miss Krebs is a beautiful young woman and h is often visited in this city, having been a close friend of the Chandler family for a number of years. Though Mr Chandler had been engaged to Miss Krebs for several months no announcement had been made public.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chand-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chand-er, will go to Hot Springs on a wedding rip and on their return in two weeks time will live at the Ritz-Carlton. will live at the Ritz-Carlton,
Mr. Chandler is a member of the Union
League, Racquet, Philadelphia Yacht, Art.
Country, Whitemarsh Valley, Huntingdon
Valley, Municul and Automobile Clubs, and
of the Historical and Geographic Societies
of Pennsylvania. He is also a member of
the Railroad, Art and Recess Clubs of New
York.

Second Price Notice

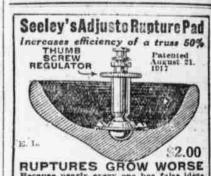
### White Rock Mineral Water

Ca November 1, 1917 our pres to the trade will ad-

\$1.00 per case of 50 Bottles 2,00 " " 100 Half Bottles .50 " " 100 Splits These advances equal ONLY: 2 cents per Bottle 2 cents per Half Bottle ½ cent per Split

We have not heretofore increased our prices.

WHITE ROCK Mineral Springs Company



Percentage of our customers.

1. B. SEELEY, 1027 Walnut St.

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