## **EALSE,' PENROSE ANSWERS MAYOR**

Senator Brands Smith's Preelection Declaration as Plain Misstatement

VARE HOPEFUL

Sees Victory for Organization Over Town Meeting by Just 71,000 Votes

A red-hot rejoinder was issued this afteroon by Senator Bels Penrose to the pre-lection statement made by Mayor Smith, I which the Mayor referred to the "cruel Bd wicked attack" that has been made on in, and declared that had he listened to anator Penrose's advice he would have urrendered the city's franchise to selfish

Surrendered the city's franchise to selfish corporate interests.

The Mayor also attacked Judge James Gay Gordon and declared that Senator Penrose had endeavored to induce him to appoint President McCurdy, of Common Council, Director of Supplies, and had threat-sned to "sic" Judge Gordon on him if he did not comply with his suggestions.

Senator Edwin H. Vare gave out a preciection statement today in which he declares that the Town Meeting ticket will be defeated by just exactly 71,000 majority. He bases his prediction on the assertion that these behind the Town Meeting party are "hypocrites." "hypocrites."

PENROSE'S STATEMENT

Senator Penrose said: "Mayor Smith's statement is not candid with him. He states that he has been com-pelled to break silence, after being promptly suppressed by his lawyer when he made a silly break to the effect that he had not been brought, on the ground that his defense of the criminal proceedings against him

of the criminal proceedings against him might be put in jeopardy.

"Apparently he had hoped that his hearing would occur on Friday of last week, before election, but he entirely overlooked the fact that the postponement until after percentage for the defense of the stormers for the defense and the request of the stormers for the defense and the stormers are the stormers for the defense and the stormers are the stormers and the stormers are the stormers are the stormers and the stormers are the stor torneys for the defense, evidently to avoid a further recital of the details of the Fifth Ward infamy before election day.

"Mayor Smith tells an unqualified and deliberate falsehood in what he says about any conversation with me concerning Mc-Curdy or Judge Gordon. That he lies in this instance will not surprise the many thousands of citizens who have come to the conclusion that he lies in exercising conclusion that he lies in everything. I never discussed McCurdy nor Judge Gordon with him, and I literally saw him only once or twice during the period prior to his

URGED GROOME'S APPOINTMENT "I opposed the selection of Wilson as Di-rector of Public Safety, because I deemed him personally unfit, and I was at that time interested in trying to make the incoming Administration successful. I urged on Smith the appointment of Captain Groome as head of the police department. I explained to him that if he would take the police department as absolutely our of the police department as absolutely out of politics as the State constabulary had bee taken, he would gain a reputation all over the country as a great Mayor.

"This argument did not prevail against the temptations afforded by a police de-partment controlled by shyster lawyers, ward politicians, gamblers and the agents and beneficiaries of commercialized vice. I objected to Wilson more particularly be objected to Wilson more particularly because of his connection with cold-storage legislation, which had been gravely questioned, and his relations to the liquor traffic and the local option issue, which had been a matter of wide and scandalous comment. The announcement of his appointment satisfied me that nothing could be borned for for fied me that nothing could be hoped for from the Smith Administration in the way of

"I took no part, directly or indirectly, in transit legislation in Harrisburg. I was of great magnitude, and was in no way in ich with the legislative situation on this bject. Neither was I able to understand it, as I could not follow the Mayor's torus and obscure course in this matter, NOT MAN-HUNT VICTIM

"Mayor Smith is not the subject of a an-hunt, but he is the defendant in crimi-

nal proceedings, with the origin of which I have not the remotest connection. He and the other defendants who are outside on ball and the gunmen who are inside at Moyamensing prison face penitentiary sen-tences and the electric chair. The situation is serious enough and cannot be flip-pantly set aside by belated pre-election statements. "What bearing have they on the lasues

involving Eppley murdered and Carey than trainmen, wounded nearly to death—a physical wreck. Concerning to wounded nearly to death—a physical wreck
—with the connivance of the police? The
lesue is made up and cannot be obscured.
Shall the attempt to control the city of
Philadelphia by fraud, force and murder
perpetrated in broad daylight be permitted to succeed and go unrebuked?

than trainmen.

Concerning the heavy tax burdens of the railroads. Mr. Res said he saw "no prospect of any reduction in taxation for a long time to come."

Strongly urging that the railroads should have surplus earnings and credit sufficient.

perpetrated in broad daylight be permitted to succeed and go unrebuked?

'In conclusion, I will remark that the people of Philadelphia will be interested in the Mayor's definition of what he considers sordid wealth, doubt as to his precise views having previously existed in the minds of many in the midst of suppositions and suggestions abounding on every side; and they will note with interest his observa-tions as to how his sensitive nature was seked by any conversation affecting the obligation of his oath of office."

SEES COLLAPSE OF NEW PARTY A total collapse for the Town Meeting party, because of its "hypocrisy," and a Republican Organization victory by a ma-

Hepublican Organization victory by a majority of 71,000 votes, is the prediction of Senator Edwin H. Vare.

In a brief statement, not devoid of descriptive adjectives, the Senator this afternoon attempts to stem the tide of popular indignation by virtually announcing that "It's all over but the shouting." The statement follows:

ment follows:
"After one of the meanest and most un-warranted attacks upon the Republican party the campaign closes tonight with the Town Meeting party, because of its hypoc-risy, totally collapsed.
"The only wet against the Republican

"The only vote against the Republican party will be made up of 25,000 Democrats out of their registration of 26,000 and about 67,000 straggling Republicans and

"The Republican candidates will poll the balance of the 245,000 or 350,000 voters that go to make up the total, which will lave a clear majority of 71,000 for the entire Republican ticket."

#### TWO CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Police Accuse Prisoners of Attempt to Rob Tailor Shop

By the arrest of two men who gave the amen of Julius Sammiari, of 912 South eight street, and Francisco Tassari, of 705 outh Eighth street, the police say they are part of the gang who have been committing robberies in the vicinity of Third ad Spruce atreet. The prisoners were accessed of attempted robbery and were held attend to be a suffer the street of the police, broke it is a suffering shop at 224 South Third are the suffering shop at 224 South Third and the suffering shop at 224 South Third and the suffering shop at 224 South Third and De Lanney streets station, gave chars and miaced the men under arrest. by the arrest of two men who gave the

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### EASTERN RAILWAYS ASK FOR INCREASED RATES

Renew Request for Higher Freight Charges, Alleging Decreased Earnings

REA MAKES STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Comptroller of the Currency Williams unexpectedly injected himself into the railroad freight rate situation this afternoon when he issued a statement favoring the proposed increases in rates. The comptroller's statement is interpreted as putting the Administration's stamp of approval on the move to give the railroads of the nation increased

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Asserting not earnings are steadily de-ining despite greatly increased traffic and ore efficient management, eastern rallroads today renewed pleas before the In-terstate Commerce Commission for higher freight rates.

The hearing was regarded as the most important in years, as western lines also are expected to follow with a request for

nore revenues. Chief Rallroad Counsel George Stuart Patterson, of Philadelphia, in opening de-clared that 1917 expenses would increase \$270,000,000 over 1918, but that rate ad-vances allowed last June 30 would bring

only \$97,000,000 increased revenues.

Some of the leading railroad men in the country—Presidents Smith, of the New York Central: Rea of the Pennsylvania, and Underwood, of the Erie-made personal ap-

Railroad employes are deserting to the higher paid munition trades, Patterson stated, although the rallways annual wage increase is \$102,000,000, of which he said the Adamson eight-hour law represented \$36,000,000. Other advanced costs claimed were coal, \$78,000,000 and materials, \$90,-"The question of rate increases," said

President Underwood, "narrows to this: are the roads to expand and prosper or wither and fail to perform the usual war demands? Are the stronger ones to cut or pass divi-dends and the weaker, default on their debts? "It is not a healthy state for the Erie to earn \$82,000,000 gross and after exer-cising all possible economies to have a bal-ance of only \$2,111,000 for betterments and

minking funds. There is no time to lose. The next two months will be a trying period for weaker lines." President Smith, of the New York Cen tral, stated this system would earn \$33,000,000 gross more than last year, but would have less net profits by several

militons. He declared there was the same necessity for the Government assuring railroads reasonable earnings as to guarantee munition factories 10 per cent. Mr. Rea thus summarized the sallent fac tors which are rendering increasingly difficult the task of providing adequate transportation service to the country:

Continuous increases in the cost of la-bor, fuel, supplies, taxes and of obtaining

w capital; Inability to secure and retain efficient labor:
Curtailment of maintenance expenses,
which curtailment is due in part to inability to secure necessary labor and
materials;
Decrease in net operating income, not-

materials;
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Decrease in net operating income, notwithstanding large increase in operatingrevenues, in property investment, in carload and in trainload;
Reduction in surplus with consequent
effect upon the excure new capital by the
issue of stock, with the consequent weakening effect upon the financial structure;
Inability to provide improvements and
facilities, not only essential for the traffic of today, but equally essential for the
traffic of the future.

Declaring that the Pennsylvania Raliroad

traffic of the future.

Declaring that the Pennsylvania Railroad system faces increased operating expenses of more than \$74,000,000 per year, Mr. Rea attributed this to tremendous advances in the prices of labor, fuel and materials, as well as higher taxes. He presented the following summary of increased costs:

Increased fuel costs. \$221,450,000

Increased wages under Adamson law 9,459,000

Increased wages to employes other than those affected by the Adamson law 2,745,000

Increased taxes 2,770,000

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In discussing wages and the labor situ-ation. Mr. Rea dwelt upon the great ad-vances in wages which it had been neces-sarry to grant to employes in addition to the trainmen affected by the Adamson law. Since last May, he said, the payrolls of the Pennsylvania system had been swellen by more than \$13,900,000 per year through wage advances granted to employes other

to enable them to provide improvements. extensions and additions to facilities and equipment, in advance of actual needs, Mr The railroads, he stated, should be in position to follow the same policy, with reference to improvements, as the Govern-

ment recognizes in financing the war. Some should be paid for out of surplus carnings and some out of new capital, he "In this connection," he continued, "

must again refer to the importance to the general interests of the country of the railroads being able to secure additional capital by the issue of stock and not almost exclusively by the issue of bonds or shortorm notes.' Mr. Rea added:

"If this commission takes the view of this situation which I hope it will, the re-sult will be felt in the future financing of our improvements, as it will give confidence to those furnishing such capital."

Church Observes Holy Day Church Observes Holy Day
GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., Nov. 5.—
Services in observance of All Souls' Day,
followed by a procession from St. Mary's
Roman Catholic Church to St. Mary's Cemetery, and the blessing of the graves by
the rector, the Rev. Maurice E. Bric, were
conducted by the members of that congregation. The services were in charge of
the Rev. Maurice E. Bric, the Rev. John J.
Foley and the Rev. Charles R. Prendergast,
assistant rectors.

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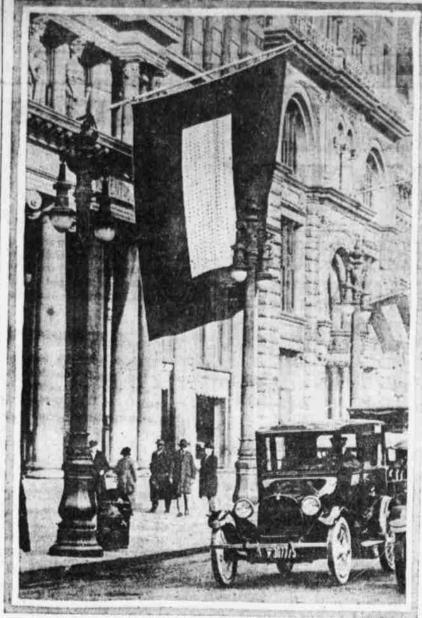
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#### A REAL "STAR SPANGLED" BANNER



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#### FORMER MRS. FRANK GOULD WEDS ALBANIAN PRINCE

Daughter of Late Wall Street Millionaire Takes Third Plunge in Matrimony

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Helen Kelly Gould Thomas made her third plunge into matrimony here today when she became Princess Vlora, her husband being Noured-din Vlora, an Albanian prince.

The romance began about a year ago down the glistening slopes of the Alps.

The bride is the daughter of the late Edward Kelly, a millionaire Wall street banker. Her sister, Eugenia Kelly, created a social sensation two years ago when she was married to Al Davis against her mother's wishes.

Princess Viora was first married to Frank . Gould, but was divorced. A year later he married Ralph Hill Thomas, who died in 1914, leaving his wife an estate valued at more than \$2,000,000.

Prince Vlora is twenty-eight. He is a son of Forid Vlora Pasha, former grand vizier of Turkey under Sultan Abdul Hamid.

#### CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Robert R, Dearden Mar

ried Fifty Years Today Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dearden are cel-Besides receiving gifts, flowers today. and congratulations, a family dinner will be given in honor of the event tonight at the Dearden home. Wimley spartments, Broad and Oxford streets. Two sons, Robert R., Jr., and Edward C. Dearden, gether with seven grandchildren, will be present.

Mr. Dearden served for twenty-two years in the Legislature. He took an active in-terest in reform politics in this city and State for many years. He is seventy-two

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dearden took place fifty years ago tonight in the Old Memorial Church in Springfield, Mass. They have lived in Philadelphia virtually since that day. Mr. Dearden is president of the United States Review Publishing Company.

#### KILLS WIFE AND HER VISITOR

Husband, Invoking "Unwritten Law," Escapes Bullets of His Victim

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 5 -- Frank Cosmo. aged twenty-six, of Drinker street, Dun-more, and Mrs. Pietro Bartolomer, also twenty-six, of 218 North Everett avenue. were shot to death early today when the enraged husband of the woman, Pietro Barlomer, found the couple together in his

In an effort to save his life, Cosmo fired five shots from a revolver at Bartolomer. When found by the police the revolver was lasped in the dead man's hand.

Bartolomer escaped injury. Commo, an oil merchant, was married and leaves a

widow and several children Mrs. Gilbert Wahn Dies

Mrs. Glibert Wahn, a former Philadel-phian, died at her home in Collingswood N. J., late last night of heart disease. She was thirty-four years old and is survived by her husband and two children. Mrs Wahn was a member of the St. Lukes and the Epiphany Protestant Episcopal Church, Thirteenth street near Spruce.

#### YOUTH A BRITISH DESERTER Found in Tenderloin Here, He Is Held for Federal Action

A nineteen-year-old youth, arrested last A fineteen-year-old youth, arrested last week with a number of companions in the Tenderloin accused of bring suspicious characters, was investigated by the police of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, and found to be a deserter from the English army. The boy, Morris Lyens, when brought before Magistrate Tracey today, admitted that be had served more than nine months in the transher.

admitted that he had served more than nine months in the trenches.

He confessed, the police say, that the hardships of a soldier's life were too great for him, and that whils on furlough he embarked for America. He had neither money nor a place to go and landed in Philadelphia. The police turned him over to the Federal authorities and he will have a hear-ing later today before United States Com-missioner Long. The other youths were discharged.

## LITTLE GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

Her Clothing Ignited by Hot Coals When Bottom of Can Breaks

Burns from a fire can with which she was playing in the yard of her home, caused the death of Anna Falls, six years old, of 1240 South Hollywood street, in the Children's Hospital today. The child was swinging the can when the bottom broke and the contents scattered, setting fire to her the child's screams, beat out the flames and summoned Doctor Allen, of 3100 Wharto street, who sent the child to the hospital. Margaret Falls, a mater, nine years of age who was with Anna at the time of

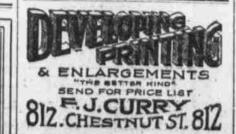
Urges Rejected Men to Build Up Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the De-artment of Health and Charities, has besued a bulletin urging those rejected for service in the National Army because of physical defects to submit to a physical physical defects to submit to a physical examination and take steps to correct their defects. Attention is called to the fact that thousands of the rejected men did no have the benefit of a thorough physical examination in their youth, and, as a result, minor imperfections had developed to such an extent that the young men were, unfit for military sarvice. or military service.

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### SAILOR'S FINGERS CUT OFF BY GERMAN SPY

Inquisitive Stranger Uses Knife When Blue jacket Tries to Arrest Him, and Escapes

Patrols from the Philadelphia Navy Yard together with the police are scouring the environs of the yard today for a supposed German spy who slashed a sailor last night, cutting off two fingers when about to be arrested as a suspicious char-

The sailor, John Smith, was taken to the Methodist Hospital. The three other fingers Methodist Hospital. The three other hingers of his right hand size were badly slashed. Smith left the Navy Yard and was walking along Broad street when he was approached by the German who attempted to obtain information from him. Smith became suspicious. He started to place the suspect under arrest. The latter then whipped out a knife, slashed Smith, and excaped.

#### JEANNETTE PLANT BANS DRINKING BY EMPLOYES

Rubber Company's Ultimatum Quotes Loyalty to Family and Country as Reason

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 5. By an ultimatum delivered to lis em ployes in their pay envelopes, the Pennsylvania Rubber Company informs them that it intends to keep in touch with the habits of the men and dispense with those who spend their wages for liquor.

"Do not think that you can wake up with a headache and wish the consequences on is," the statement says, "and eliminate at once the idea that you can continue to lay off without cause and retain your position. The 'cramps in the stomach' excuse is becoming old to a point that it almost is moss-covered. Above all, remember that the man who does not take proper care of his fam-

ily cannot remain in the employ of company.

"As a company with a president president and exceeding 100 mea at front, our feelings as to what consume natriofism and hyparty are despite and from We intend to know preity well what going on upthwn as well as in the pant we amounce the platform upon which we steed in order that any who may desire to went under more liberal conditions may anison before extremely cold weather sets in."

#### ARSENAL WORKERS PROTEST

Object to Moving of Artillery Division to Another Place

A delegation may be sent from the Frank ford Arsenal to Washington to protest against the moving of the artillery asset. hly division to another place." bly division to another pince, which it war reasons, has not been designated.

Announcement to that effect was made by Chief Clerk Boody. He said that may of the men would be thrown out of exployment and that the present location. The protest is said to have be almost unanimous among the employer was explained that a congressional inv gation will be demanded.

## Linde two weeks gigantic Furniture Clearance Sale

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the present market values the savings would actually be one half and more. These great bargains comprise all our odd pieces and single suits which have been discontinued, together with several car loads of fine furniture made specially for our August Sale which did not arrive in time. All of these goods were purchased before the many advances in prices, and every article is up to the highest Linde quality, which means the best that can be made.



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# Republican Loses Vote for Governor and Congressmen Next May by Casting Ballot for Town Meeting Party

Alexander Simpson, Jr., foremost authority on election law and counsel for the County Commissioners, has declared that a Republican forfeits his right to vote at the Republican primary for Governor and Congressmen next May if he votes for the Town Meeting Party this election.

"Will a Republican lose his vote in the primary next May if he puts his mark in the Town Meeting Party column?" he was asked. "Yes, if any one challenges his vote he is bound to make oath that he voted for the majority of the Republican nominees at the last election. If he cannot do that he cannot secure a Republican ballot at the primary," he answered.

The Registration Commissioners, Messers. Ladner and Carr, recently, upon application of two electors guoted the law in full as it pertains to this matter and both found that a vote for the Town Meeting Party debarred from participation in the Republican primaries.

> DAVID MARTIN Chairman Campaign Committee