COLUMN PROMISE PROTECTION TO VOTERS

1260 Members of Association Pledged to Do No Partisan

Combers of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Protective Association, numbering more in 2200, have pledged themselves to provoters iemorrow in all the city's wards also to suppress any of the "rule by der" tactics which characterized the primary election day.

be piedge was announced by Harry M. Merson, secretary of the association, owing the warning lasued to city offi-is by District Attorney Rotan and his to citizens to help bring to justice violators of election laws.

Mr. Dickerson promised the most hearty co-operation of 3260 members of the association to Mr. Rotan in enforcing order. The association has a total membership of 3600. Resolutions were passed at the last mosting of the association urgins the members to do nthing but police duty on election "ay under threat of immediate dismissal "rom the organization.

"We a 'll do nothing but police business on electica day," said Dickerson, speaking for the 3280 members of the association. The resolution passed by this association, warning our superiors that we will take no part in politics at the polis, is backed up absolutely by our members.

"I am glad that District Attorney Rotan "I am glad that District Attorney Rolan has made a clear statement of the requirements of the law. We shall abide by that proclamation in bringing to justice violators of the law and in protecting the voters of this city. The police of this city who are members of our association are determined that there will be a clean election on Tuesday."

Last Thursday night the association warned not to do anything but police duty on election day. The penalty for any mem-ber taking active part in polities or doing anything even under orders which is not in accordance with his oath, will be followed by dismissal from the association.

"Any member of this association who par-ficipates in any manner in the coming election, except in the exercise of his franchise as a citizen or in the discharge of his plain duty, is unworthy of being a member of this association and should be expelled.

"As police officers, it is our duty to render to each citizen, impartially and irrespective of factional politics, the full protection to which the laws of this state, and our out to which the laws of this state, and our out to which the laws of this state, and our out to which the laws of this state, and our out to which the laws of this state, and our out to which the laws of this state, and our out to which the laws of this state, and our out to which the laws of this state, and our out to which the laws of this state, and our out to be successed.

which the laws of this State and our oaths of office obligate us, irrespective of any orders which may be given by any superior in violation of the law."

He said that the members of the associa-lion have absolutely refused to pay the political assessments levied on them, alough the time for payment was extended

of the "government-by-murder" agents ntil list Friday night. Former Directors of Public Safety Riter. Dripps and Porter united in warning the Vare-Smith controlled police that their vote will be watched by their "bosses." but arged them to enforce their rights as voters. The statement reads:

"We learn from thoroughly trustworthy ources that the employes of the Department of Public Safety have been asked to request assistance in marking their ballots. The purpose of such action is to make sure that each employe will vote as the political leader in control of the division wishes him

"In writing this letter we are not inter-ested in the numinee for whom you vote, but we are deeply interested that every man in the department should thoroughly maintain his right of citizenship and express it in a free ballot.

"We hope that you will not permit this form of interference and official tyranny to be exercised upon you and that you will ote as you choose, without enforced assistance from anybody—heing ree citizens and exercising your legitimate rights.

We venture to address you because at different times we have been directly associated with the department as directors

Thousand Gunmen

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these men to'd me what pay they had been offered. My detectives are combing the city today for others.

been offered \$16 a day for the work, but one of them, who evidently considers him self an artist in his line, said that he demanded \$20 a day. He assured me that need have no fear that any murder would

"You've got me wrong," he said. "I never killed a man in my life, and I never would. I know just how much jazz to put into a lob. It wouldn't kill a man, ever; it just puts him in the hospital for a day or two."

GUNMEN TO REPORT TONIGHT TAll the 1000 or more men who are to be hired have been told by the agencies to report tonight, between 6 and 9 o'clock, at a nail in East Fourth street. They will there be given their instructions and told where to go and what to do. Of course, even these

vercoats.

fine, rich

\$18, \$20, \$25

upward to \$75

District Attorney Swann promised that if any further information comes to him during the day, showing definitely that it is plained to send any of the men to Philadelphia, he would immediately notify the meiphia. he would immediately notify the authorities here. He has been co-operating with District Attorney Rotan in his investigations into the Fifth Ward murder conspiracy, case, in which Samuel G. Maloney, of the Vai O'Farrall Detective Agency, testified that he brought "gunmen" here from New York at the request of the Varesmith machine in order to intimidate voters at the mimary sheetlons. at the primary elections.

Permission was granted today by Dis-trict Attorney Rotan to Frederick A. Cooke, superintendent of Moyamensing Prison, to put other prisoners in the same cells now occupied by the seven New York gunmen who were charged with complicity in the murder of Policeman George A. Ep-pley in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward on primary election day. Superintendent Cooke called on Mr. Rotan today and told him that the lack of cell room in "Moya" was such that he would like to put other prisoners, no connected with the Fifth Ward murder, into the gumen's cells. Up to this time each gunman has sad a cell to himself, as is customary in the case of prisoners

MORE POLITICS BY BENNETT CHARGED

sarged with murder or complicity in mur

State Representative Isadore Stern, active political affairs in the "Bloody Fifth" Fard, today sent a letter to District At-orney Rotan, protesting against the alleged cal activity of Police Lieutenant David Benneft, of the Third and De Lancey streets ation, who, he alleged, on the eve of elec-on was suliciting votes for the Vare-Smith

but Mr. Stern was sending him this letter. said that when he received it he might sibly later today send a short lette Lieutemant Bennett, calling to his attention the Shern law relative to undue political activity of city officials and employes. He aid, however, that he would not make his yould be an official act of his office.

VARE POSTER AROUSES VIGOROUS DENUNCIATION

A storm of protest was aroused against the action of the Vare-Smith faction in placing posters denouncing the "lying newspapers" and calling for support for the Organization ticket on the same board that carried the Liberty Loan appeals and all the patriotic utterances that went with them. Ministers denounced it from their pulpits and citizens prominent in every walk sade public comment upon it.

The most conspicuous poster was that pasted on the big board in front of the Liberty Building on Broad street, where the city's best artistic talent had inspired aid for the loan. A statement issued by the Town Meeting party commented on this

as follows:
"It mattered not to the Frog Hollowites that mothers, sisters and sweethearts wept and fathers and brothers stood with saddened hearts, while husbands and sons and friends were leaving, some of them never to return. They were going away to fight. Their lattles will be against a dangerous and unsordpulous autorrecy, which has challenged the peace of the world, but the autoracy equally dangerous here took the occasion of their departure to smear over the famous Liberty Loan, art board on Broad street a sample of its truth and patriotism.

"The sign was a request for the people of Philadelphia to 'defeat the lying news-papers' by voting the blood-stained Frog Hollow ticket. It was but a continuation and emphasis of the tactics which led memers and aids of the same political combi-ation to pass out their pistols and black-acks within the very shadow of the Lib-rty Bell. It was a desperate effort to gain few unthinking votes, even at the ex-same of the very essence and spirit of attriction.

patriotism."

Among those who denounced the poster were Joseph Wayne, Jr., member of the "FRANK M. RITER.
"ROBERT I: DRIPPS,
"GEORGE D. PORTER."

"Warned in New York"

Were Joseph Wayne, Jr., member of the executive committee managing the second issue of the Liberty Loan in L. is district; Dr. Charles S. Turnbull, of the First Veteran Corps, N. G. P.; Howard R. Sheppard, chairman of the Town Meeting campaign committee: the Rev. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church; Rabbit Joseph Krauskopf, George Wentworth Carr, former chairman of the Citizens' Soldiers' Relief Association and of the Home Defense Reserve Corps. Home Defense Reserve Cor-

MacNEILLE CRITICIZES JUDGE CHAS. L. BROWN

Judge Laymond MacNeille, of the Municipal Court, today criticized in a letter President Judge Charles L. Brown, of that court, for "stepping down from the bench in judicial robes and ordering the employes of the court to join in rolling in the mire and mud gutter of political or factional strife."

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MacNeille, who a few months ago engaged in a bitter controversy with Judgo Brown over the status in the court of Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin and resigned from the Juvenile division when he could not have his way, declares the court is disorganized and demoralized by political activity and the work has almost storped.

bistructions may not be final but others may be given them later. I shall have my man be given them later. I shall have my men mingle in the crowd and ascertain just what is on foot."

District Attorney Swann promised that if any further information comes to him during the day, showing definitely that it is

used at this present time for factional pur-coses. You know that Colonel Wilson, your acting chief probation officer, has sent for each and every man, and in some instances the women, of the court and has said to them that they should know that Judge Charles Brown is a close supporter of Senator Penrose and that they should do every thing that lay in their power in order to help Judge Brown in his fight to support Senator Penrose.

Further, that there has been demanded of them and accepted from them political assessments for the purpose of aiding the Penrose ampaign fund. This has gone on o such an extent that the whole court has

BONNIWELL CALLS JEWS TO HELP DEFEAT VARES

A call to the Jews of Philadelphia to elp defect the Vare-Smith Administration gnorrow—the Administration which he declares to be seeking to destroy freedom of thought and leading the city into bank-rupkey by "gifts" to contractors—was issued by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell in an address before the Big Sisters at 1620 North Broad street. He was warmly applicabled.

Pointing out that in two years the Smith regime had boosted the cost of city govern-ment by \$1,800,000 in three items, Judge

conficell paid in part:

Bonniwell paid in part:

"Philadelphia's duty today is clear. The city's constituted authorities have abandoned every sworn obligation which their oaths of office and the laws of Pennsylvania imposed upon them. They have sought to destroy freedom of thought and freedom of action and to substitute a despotism for a government by law.

"Nor has the misconduct of our rulers caused with these outrages. So wanton and wasteful has been the administration of our Government that the city stands on the verge of bankruptcy. Every taxpayer will be required to pay within the next year, under present estimates, an increase of seventy-five cents a bundred dollars over his present tax rate. Every rent-payer knows that an increase in taxes means a double burden upon him, so that rich and poor alike are the victims of this scandidous management."

SECRET SERVICE WATCH ON GOTHAM'S ELECTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Picked Government and Secret Services will be scattered throughout New York and other local election centers tomorrow The denouement at points where anti-Gov-ernment charges have been made against ampaigners of various stripes may b

To avoid the slightest appearance of in terference in these local elections and is sues, the Government has invoked an fr tensified brand of "watchful waiting." Bu has been neither deaf nor blind to the ophign's hullaballoe.

It is known that the original documents from which certain. New York campaign thunder has been developed are in the hands of the United States Department of Justice.

IS SOCIALISTS' CLAIM

Arithmetical Calculation Gives "Peace" Candidate 250,000 Votes in Gotham Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. Morris Hillquit, anti-war Socialist can candidate for Mayor of New York, tods; claimed he would poll at least \$50,000 votes in tomorrow's election. Socialist head-quarters announced this was based on a stematic canvass of all boroughs. If 650,000 votes are cast, 250,000 would elect Hillquit on his "immediate peace

Mayor Mitchel's headquarters declared in afternoon the Mayor would be elected a margin of from \$0,000 to \$0,000.

At Tammany Hall, while William M. At Tammany Hall, while William M. Bennett, Republican candidate, denounced "Boss" Murphy from the sidewalk in front of the building. Murphy was in secret con-ference with his leaders this afternoon. Tammany workers predicted John F. Hyland's election, but refused to forecast It was admitted the issue would

egotiations" platform.

Mayor Mitchel today carried his vote fight to the camp of the New York soldiers at Yaphank, L. L. That Tammany also is were seen around Murphy's headquarters during the afternoon.

HELD ON MISUSING MAILS

Contractor Charges Prisoner With Sending Threatening Letter

something that was wrong" with the con-truction of a building put up by Alexander handler, a contractor and builder, unless 'handler paid \$76 alleged back pay, brought Charles H. Drawbaugh, of \$41 South Fifty-seventh street, before United States Com-missioner Long today in the Federal Buildng. Drawbaugh was held in \$500 for further hearing on November 12, on the charge of using the mail unlawfully.

SCRIPTURE FIGURES IN MURDER

Dismembered Body of Man Is Found on Lot in Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 5 .- The body of a man, with arms, legs and head cut off, was found in a vacant lot here today. Brown paper in which the torso was wrapsed bore fragmentary quotations fro Bible. The legs were found in bushes near-

Coroner's Physician Armstrong believes he murder was committed within the last wenty-four hours.

Vote for Emanuel Kline

For Magistrate Free to be just.

Experienced and trustworthy.

Socialist Party candidate on Nov. 6th.

Retired Merchant and Philanthropist Receives Many Congratulations

Congratulations are being received today by Issac H. Clothier, one of the founders of the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier and well known as a philanthropist, who is cele-brating his eightieth birthday. Mr. Clother is a native of Philadsiphia. He was educated at the Friends' School, and his

first business venture was made with the to the interests of the firm of George D. Parris & Co., dry goods In 1861 he entered the cloth importers. ousiness under the firm name of Morris. Nothier & Lewis. It was in 1868 that Mr. Nothier founded the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier founded the firm of Strawbridge.

Mr. Clothier retired from active management of the store in 1895, allowing his sons,
Morris L., Walter, Issac H., Jr., and William J., to take up the burden. He devotes
most of his time to philanthropic work and

He is identified with the board of gers of Swarthmore College and wimanagement of the Williamson Free Lithe School of Industrial Art, the Man the School of Industrial Art, the Ma Fund and the Grandom Association a director of the Fourth Street Bank, Girard Trust Company And land Coment Company and the

Lawyers' Non-Partisan Campaign Committee

Election of Judges, 1917

A political advertisement has been inserted in the newspapers, giving the impression that certain candidates for judicial office have the endorsement of the Town Meeting Party.

This announcement is made to contradict any such statement.

THE TOWN MEETING PARTY HAS NOT ENDORSED ANY CANDIDATES FOR JUDICIAL OFFICE.

The present Judges, however, have received the unqualified endorsement of the Lawyers' Non-Partisan Committee and the Public Press.

These Judges are: Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 1, F. Amedee Bregy; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 3, William C. Ferguson and Charles B. McMichael; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 4, Charles Y. Audenried; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 5, John Monaghan and William H. Staake; Judge of the Orphans' Court, Edward A. Anderson and Joseph F. Lamorelle.

A cross placed in the square opposite each of these names in the non-partisan column of the official ballot will insure their re-election.

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WE KNOW-That taxation of corporations, socialistic legislation and price control of commodities has deprived the stock market of spec-

WE KNOW-That there will be no inflation of the currency, but a maintenance of the gold stan-dard, and the purchasing power of money.

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sentative will call on request.

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Uptown Office 1422 So. Penn Sq. (Opposite City Hall) West Phila. Office 9 So. 52nd St. (At Market St.) (Open about Dec. 1) Philadelphia, Pa.

Protect Your Lives and Property by electing Town Meeting Party Candidates

PROTECT YOUR COURTS from Vare-Smith-Frog Hollow leaders by electing

INDEPENDENT JUDGES

Mark Your Ballot as Follows:

FIRST COLUMN TOWN MEETING X

From Public Ledger, May 29, 1917

The Judges and "Politics"

"The political machine in Philadelphia has shown by another insolent disregard of decency its contempt for the law as well as the low estimation in which it holds the Judicial office and those who occupy it by the grace of that machine The Republican City Committee having fermally determined upon the remomination of certain Judges of the Common Pleas Courts a subcommittee of that body has had the effrontery to hote a public notification meeting, choosing for the ceremony one of the courtrooms in the City "all. This proceeding was open notice to be neople that the nonpartisan ballot at the primary and the election is nothing but a sham and a delusion; that nomination and election is new, as before, the gift of the machine, not the free and untrammeled choice of the voters. This is bad enough, but that a group of Judges should have allowed themselves to be singed as actors in see flagrant a defiance of the spirit of the law is a humiliation and a disgree.

The excuse is offered that, the sen-partisan hallot having failed to take the beach out of "politica," the politicians propose to take the matter into their own hands without the formality of legislative action. This is suding insult to injury."

John R, K. Scott and Harry A. Mackey were the spokesmen for the Frog Hollow City Committee.

NON-PARTISAN COLUMN Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 1

F. AMEDEE BREGY Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 3 FREDERICK BEYERX Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 4

CHAS. Y. AUDENRIEDX Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 5 (Vote for 2) EUGENE C. BONNIWELLX

FREDERICK S. DRAKEX Judge of Orphans' Court

ROBERT F. BONNERX From North American, Oct. 29, 1917 "That is, the controlling influence of the Vares over the local judiciary. Resentment against this condition is not new; it has long been smoldering, and needs only such incidents as have been witnessed recently to be fanned into a consuming

A very large majority of the voters of Philadelphia have believed in the re-election of judges who have performed even fair service on the bench, in order that the judiciary should be kept as far as possible out of the turmoil of politics and partianship. That is a position of which this newspaper has been a strong advocate.

But we have about reached the conclusion, along with thousands of Philadelphians, that the Vare influence over the courts is a source of grave danger to the cause of justice, and that the interests of the city and the restoration of the integrity of the judiciary demand that judges wearing the Vare brand shall be defeated, and so denrived of the power 'n verve their chosen masters at the expense of the community."

Votes for judges must be marked in the Non-Partisan Column

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