FORM RELIEF BODY FOR BANK VICTIMS

paign Will Be Started to Obtain Funds for Work

MICHEL'S ARREST CHEERED POLICE HAVE HANDS FULL

Immediate relief will be given North Penn Bank victims who may be in need. committee appointed by Alexis J. Limeburner, former common councilman of the Twenty-eighth ward, utes. who was made chairman of the Relief Board at a depositors' meeting, today opened permanent headquarters ut 2336 North Twenty ninth street.

vicinity before tomorrow, appealing for instances the police had difficulty keep the necessary funds. Blank subseries tion lists will be posted for the signadures of prospective donors.

"The committee is ready to go out right now to help the needy and desti-

To Avoid Embar: assment

who is helped need tear the embarrass, very likely got it. ment of receiving charity. It isn't charity anyway, it's community to operation in a time of distress. Thuse who are able later will pay back what believed thirty one cents a pound, and they receive.

great success in this community before. During the influenza epidemic we of ganized a committee which furnished to sixty five cents for both ham and much relief to the unfortunate families

ond street; Morris Josephs, secretary, 2442 West Cumberland street; Charles ingainst find profiters had started. Segal, treasurer, 6238 Carpenter street. West Philadelphia; Samuel Moyerman. 2386 North Twenty ninth street; Leo the men, women and children began Weinrott, Liberty Building; Morris Brooks, 1909 North Patton street; Wil. to gather in front of the five stations Ham M. Lewis, Real Estate Trust where the meat was sold. There were Building: Mrs. Amelia Woortz, 1533 there, the ranks growing stronger every North Twentieth street; Miss Theresa moment, when the red trucks of the Widowski, 2551 North Twenty-ninth water bureau arrived with the supplies street, and Samuel D. Swartz, 2557 shortly after 9 o'clock. Promptly at North Twenty - ninth street.

president of the defunct bank. Demands were made of some of the and as much as they could get.

One depositor demanded of Charles Segall, chairman of the meeting, that he be permitted to lead a march of the depositors on Mr. Michel's bakery, at Thirty-first and Diamond streets. He declared he would demand she money of Mr. Michel, and that if his demands were not granted he would help tear down the bakery.

The meeting was in Tarton Hell.

front of the theatre shortly before the nue firehouse, and two firehouses in Callahan is in a serious condition in the 1t was announced that the cruiser Uncle David inquired sharply what was day night.

Dauntless, which preceded the excert-ment by "constructive campaign in years, today and day night." d. Then she pleaded not for her-or her neighbors but for the little rected by William P. Sayres. soney they had saved to put into the ristmus fund of the bank

Glad of Collections Denositors cheered the announce

at by Mr. Segall that already severa ndred thousand dollars had been col sected by Colonel Pusey. They voiced heir appreciation of the efforts the investigators were putting forth to said age their money, but when the names of the directors and officers were mentioned, they demanded "lail, Samuel Moyerman, an attorney, who

called the meeting, declared:
"The men who helped to wreck our hank spoke of us as Bolsbevists But these men who led such a fast life will Council of twenty-one.

Harry Davis, here of pennant races made a property of the pennant races and in the new there men who led such a fast life will Council of twenty-one.

The men according to

will get their just dues."

William M. Lewis, Common Councilman, urged the denositors to form an organization, "milicant if necessary." He declared the people would be saits fied with nothing short of the placing the first place of the people would be saits fied with nothing short of the placing the people would be saits. Harry Davis Republican Club, which behind the bars of everybody who urged him to run for the office. He is a ADDICKS RUBIED TORSE.

WIFE DEFENDS MICHEL

Nothing Wrong

ank, who was arrested yesterday pation in baseball to answer the more Mrs. Michel was visibly agitated argent demands made upon his company W. R. Addicks, attended the services, forced into another \$12,000 position Bank, who was arrested yesterday and distressed by her husband's are by the government for its products.

lor and bakery owned by Mr. Michel at fielder at first base but one of the most body was brought here Thursday. He ciate."

time of the day. I will not say anygame was equaled by his ability to im-

JUDGMENT AGAINST CLERK

Notes Given by Colflesh, North Penn was with the fans, and his friends be Employe, in Court

for \$1100, dated August 1, 1919, were entered in the Common Pleas Court to day in favor of John S. Fisher, com-

the bank, and others, The note for \$20,000 is signed by Colffeeh, Winfield R. Kates, Sarah F. McCleflan and the Motor Sales and general manager of the American rail-Service Company.

flesh and Margaret P. Colflesh, giving son as chief engineer in charge of the an address at 3025 North Twenty-construction of the government railan address at 3025 North Twenty Colfiesh recently turned road in Alaska.

CITY STORES LAST HOUR IN CAMDEN

Headquarters Opened and Cam- 4000 Pounds of Ham and 2000 Pounds of Bacon Sold in Seventy Minutes

The city of Camden went in the meat usiness at 10 o'clock this morning and 'sold out" in one hour and ten min

In that time 4000 pounds of han

and 2000 pounds of bacon were sold. Placards will be in every shop win- the five municipal stations that were dow and on every bulletin board in the opened and shut so rapidly that in some ing order. A line would be formed The asome one would imagine that the stock of army food was on the verge of being sold out. He or she would say

so. And then there wuld be a general

When the police were not busy keep no money in our treasury yet, but there ing the men, women and children is in the puriets of the line they would be forcing others, who committeemen and they are instructed had already made one purchase, out of to use their own money matel the sub- the way. One ham and one piece of bacon was all that any one person was supposed to buy. But that amount "We are going to give relief quietly, didn't satisfy all of the people. They and unestentations)s, so that no one wanted more. In some instances they

flam Sold at 31 Cents

The ham was sold at the government

the bacon at thirty-six cents. While the rush was on at the mu-"It might be interesting to note that. While the rush was on at the mu-we have done this sort of work with nicipal stations, the butcher shops throughout the city were deserted. The retail meat dealers asked from fifty-five

The people laughed at them who were distressed during that spell of disease. There was a sum of \$50.50, by the way, left over by the committee. That went up with the bank.

Mayor Ellis made the first sale at 10 o'clock. He appeared enger to make the sale rapidly, but Lena Shaffer, an aged woman of 227 Stevens street, was more cases. She worked The committee to which subscriptions for relief may be sent comprises:

Alexis J. Limeburner, 2325 North Security before he realized that the city's fight

Crowds Gather Early

As early as 6 o'clock this morning 10 o'clock the five stations opened.

The rush started. The salesmen, all North Penn Bank depositors at the of them volunteers and many of them North Penn Bank depositors at the meeting last night cheered an announcement of the arrest of Louis II. Michel. were swamped. Every one seemed to want ham and bacan at the same time. At the station at Twenty-seventh

Demands were made to some state of the first depositors that the "bank robbers be and Federal streets one of the first and Federal streets one of the first

The distribution of the goods was di Pennsylvania Hospital.

HARRY DAVIS TO RUN FOR NEW COUNCIL

Post From the Eighth Senatorial District

a member of the committee which Harry Davis, here of pennant races made a practice of rushing from the

The former first baseman, one of the tiave a chance to think over their gay eties shortly, even as the Fifth Ward men are now meditating on their misched fighth their just dues. They will get their just dues. They will get their just dues.

'helped in the rabbing of the poor of member of the present City Countries a Mr. Davis of recent years has been as

successful in business as he was in baseball in the old days when he are Says President of North Penn Did sided at the initial sack, and later when he emphaned Connie Mack's team of delphia, were held today. world benters. He is president of the we worry?" said Mrs. Louis H. Michel. during the war with Germany was wife of the president of the Pana forced to withdraw from active participation. The Rev. Joseph Quinn, assistant \$7,000 a year, I would make the anyice rector of St. Clement's Episcopal which Senator Martin and David II. Church, Twentieth and Cherry streets, Lane were good enough to give member of the North Pana forced to withdraw from active participation.

She refused to see any one at her in his active playing days, back in 1912. Mr. Addicks died Thursday night in his active playing days, back in 1912. Mr. Addicks died Thursday night in of popular esteem. This is a pleasantry which adjoins the ice cream partials. When he was not only a wonderful New York in comparative poverty. His

done nothing.

'Is your husband at home. Mrs. was relied on largely by Connic Mack Michel?' she was asked.

In his dater years in baseball Davis ate.

Mrs. Addicks was the oldest living said.

The member of the Union League. The Heavis have the principal assistant and coach.

Union League was established in The Heavis was relied on largely by Connic Mack as his principal assistant and coach. "No, he is out—he is never home this Mr. Davis's knowledge of the national Union League was established in Depart what he knew to younger players.

Mr. Davis has been taking an active 1863. part in politics for several years. He is as popular off the playing field as he lieve he stands a fine chance of being Leader of Seventh Ward Won't Favor one of the men selected to represent the Two judgment notes, one for \$20,000, dated August 5, 1919, and the other Englith senatorial district in the new

VETERAN FOR ALASKA ROAD

against Walter O. Colffesh, a clerk in to Construct Government Line

Washington, Aug. 9 .- (By A. P.) -Colonel Frederick Mears, who acted as by the Vares?

The general manager of the American rail
The going to take my time just like road lines in France during the war, the others did in reaching a decision, The one for \$1100 was made by Col. was appointed today by President Wil- said Seger.

to the state authorities all his tr, including his interest in the Edes has been named consulting ensettlement.

He will be chairman of the Alaskan engineering commission. William C. Edes has been named consulting ensettlement.

SELLING ARMY HAM AND BACON IN CAMDEN



Five municipal distribution stations opened today in Camden for the sale of ham and bacon. Above is a throng in front of the main station in Taylor Hall seeking admittance to the market. Below is Mayor Ellis, of Camden. "presiding" at the Fifth and Taylor streets

Every one seemed to SHOOTING FOLLOWS

She bought a ham. As she Victim in Serious Condition as Cruiser to Locate Floes Before Result of Bullet Fired by Policeman

FIGHT: 2 ARE HELD

tear down the bakery.

The meeting was in a motion picture theatre at Twenty-ninth and Taylor streets, where the streets. White-haired women sobbed as they told of their losses. One woman, in her seventies, walked to the station, the Broadway and Ferry average, in the Sixth and Chestnut streets police which resulted in the shooting of Mat.

St. John S. V. L. John

The prisoners were James T. Call ing fleet to arrange for the prince's reahan, who also lived at the Wake- Grand Banks for the purpose of locatfield street address, and Carlos Mallete, ing ice and would then proceed to sea

of Eleventh and Race streets. Matthew Callaban was shot, it is said by Polleeman Nicholas Calleti, of tion. Callahan was working at the New week. York Shipbuilding Company's plant to pay his way through the University of Chicago.

Calleti said he and other patrolmen were sent to South street wharf to preserve order among ship workers who

according to Calleti. He warned them, but they paid no attention to him. Among those who ignored his orrs was James Callahan, according Calleti. He said that James and Mat-

ADDICKS BURIED TODAY

Magnate Held Here

the government for its products. Interment was made in the North where, though I had the support of the Philadelphia fans will remember him Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Thirty-first and Diamond streets.

"I will not see any one. Why do was captain of the team through the you bother us so much here? We have 1916 playing season.

"I will not see any one. Why do was captain of the team through the sent Delaware in the United States Sentitle mayoralty, and has no idea of get-

admitted to membership on March 19,

SEGER IS NONCOMMITTAL

Any Mayoralty Candidate

Select Councilman Charles Seger, leader of the Seventh ward, is nonmittal as to whom he will support in the coming mayoralty fight. missioner of hanking, in possession of the wrecked North Penn Bank, and Colonel Mears Named Chief Engineer Atlantic City. Asked if he would sup-

WILL GUARD PRINCE'S SHIP FROM ICEBERGS

Escorting the Renown to Bay at St. Johns

Two men were held for a further St. John's, N. F., Aug. 9.—(By A.

ception here, would cruise about the use," he said. to escort the Renown to her anchorage in Conception bay. Several unusually large bergs have been reported in the vicinity of shipping lanes during the

Preparations for the royal visitor's reception were being bastened today. The cruiser Dragon, to which the prince will be transferred from the Renown. will enter this harbor Tuesday and will be escorted through long lines of gayly decorated naval and commercial craft. It is planned that the Prince shall

land at noon, and, after receiving homage from colonial and city officials, will beneath eight great welcome

Vare, Not Patterson,

is not the issue. It is a house-clean-

ing process within the Republican party. But you can say this about Judge Funeral of Former Millionaire Gas no offense at it: If I were in his post-Patterson, and I am sure he will take tion, drawing \$12,000 a year and hav-Funeral services for J. Edward Ad. ing a bright future, with no extraordidicks, capitalist, formerly of Phila, pary expenses like those of a congressman, for instance, who draws only The Rev. Joseph Quinn, assistant \$7500 a year, I would take the advice

Mr. Addicks died Thursday night in of popular esteem. This is a pleasantry

sent Delaware in the United States Sent the mayoralty, and has no idea of getting out and running independently he

He will fight the Vares vigorously courts or to contest the primary decision, if i goes against him.

What Dave Lane Says

In his interview in Atlantic City Mr. Lane said Congressman Moore was a substitute choice on the part of the

independents. He is an eleventh hour understudy for ex-Sheriff Acker, his candidacy is the result of a "kaleidoscopic change" front, according to Mr. Lane.

of trumpets.

Mr. Moore or his platform." the vet-eran expressed it. "I'm not going to say one word to hurt his feelings. For both Senator Martin and myself hold the kindliest of feelings toward him. "But that man amazes me. I do not nderstand what has got into him. Why ne should be willing to abandon a place

n Congress where he has distinguished imself through his undoubted legislaive ability is beyond me. blasted. The mere pittance of salary him to become a candidate.

never could compensate him. What an Awful Outlook!

"For no matter what he might do. matter how hard he might strive to retain the goodwill of the public, he otherwise, if he endcavored to accomolish what he presumably has in mind. "The only way he could hope to satsfy conflicting interests would be And if he chose that as his course, the

be the same." Judge Patterson will be the Vare can-

"The only thing that has occurred thus far." he explained, "is that Mr. Martin and myself have offered him our aid if he choses to run. I assume." and here the veteran hesitated. "that the Vares will follow suit."

Will Be "Some Fight"

most constructive campaign in years. today and will remain there until Sun-

The organization will have a strong oughly in touch with the situation. He ice of a high order

"I should say that his fitness surpasses that of Representative Moore from a local viewpoint, for Judge Paterson has had opportunities to acquaint himself with, local conditions. self to national questions for a num-ber of years in Washington.

Praise for the Judge

Mr. Moore's platform. "Judge Pat-

but originality." Asked why the organization had pre-Stuart he said:

"Why turn to the left instead of the not have been suggested for Mayor. right? Judge Patterson had expressed in the primary fight to the finish."

Nobre Out Against Vare the requisite requirements. that he possesses the aggressiveness which goes with youth was a factor.' Uncle Dave professed to have no doubt as to the outcome.

"Thirty thousand disciplined men conquered the world in Alexander's the ordnance department, Washington, he observed, triumphantly. As during the war. He has been active to the part Senator Penrose is to play Mr. Lane says he is not concerned.

"I do not know and do not care," he observed. He "assumes" Senator Penrose is for Moore. .

WANT TO EARN \$414.870? t Will Be Paid to One Who Collects

\$4.148,709 From Estate Although a judgment of \$4,148,700.65 was entered today in the prothonotary's

office against William P. Kay, admin- Continued From Page One but will abide by the primary vote, with istrator of the estate of the late George ground for a purpose. It seems that no attempt to take the matter to the Richardson, in favor of the Philadel- there was a bit of sentiment injected smoothed out. Men seeking office who phia Trust Company, it was said at into this rigid and east iron system the office of William B. Bodine, Jr., of politics. What more proper, even one of the attorneys for the trust company, that 10 per cent of the judgment, that the oldest active Republicans in or \$414,870, would be paid to the per son who was able to collect it. The litigation over the Richardson

property began after the death of William Richardson about 1867. William Richardson was a wealthy resident of tees. One was his son, George Richardport Congressman J. Hampton Moore's name had not so much as Seger said, "I have nothing to say."

Seger said, "I have nothing to say."

Will you help the candidate selected

"Will you help the candidate selected"

"The other side had not so much as son. The others were J. B. Okie and Thomas Webster. In 1879 suit was filed against the trustees, after some said. "The other side had been staging litigation in the Orphans Court and the everything for a grandstand play for court decided that the trustees owed Mr. Acker. They were ready to spring the estate about \$800,000. This judg-Mr. Acker's name with a great blaring ment was not paid and all of the trustees are dead. construction of the government railroad in Alaska.

Major Nones Returns Home
Major Robert H. Nones, Jr., D. C.
He will be chairman of the Alaskan
engineering commission. William C.
Edes has been named consulting ensineer to the commission.

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Major Robert H. Nones at the judgment with interest is being kept alive to preserve the part of Mr. Moore had confidently been predicted, the formal announceman Moore after he had told Senator
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PATTERSON GETS KENDRICK SUPPORT

Tax Receiver, Refusing to Run for Mayor, Says He'll Aid Jurist

CALLS VICTORY CERTAIN

Appouncement by Receiver of Taxes Freeland Kendrick that he would not be a candidate for the mayoralty fiant nomination virtually leaves the field to Congressman J. Hampton Moore and Judge John M. Patterson.

Congressman Moore already has an- began. ounced that he is "in the fight to the finish" and is expected to receive the indorsement of the committee of David H. Lane forgot the little ailments one hundred Monday. Former Sheriff A. Lincoln Acker

came out for Mr. Moore today.

iny.

The jurist will receive the support the Republican city committee. The word was passed among division enders today that Judge Patterson

would positively be the Vare candidate. Thomas Robins, friend of the late close Roosevelt and a leader in the late appreciated the high honor con-Bull Moose movements of 1912 and ferred, etc., etc. He would give an an-1914, is preparing to organize a com- swer in a few days. 1914, is preparing to organize a committee of one thousand to direct the plans had been worked out. Thomas plans had been worked out. Thomas ize that it is a public business that

"neutral" candidate.

ity solicitor have failed to induce him women to organize the city in the one of the leaders of the attempted run, what then? harmony program. Kendrick for Patterson

"At the present time." said Mr. Kendrick. "I am working on plans for the Moore voiced his opposition to the out any outward recognition by their drick. "I am working on plans for the erection of an orphan asylum, to be Independents as it was to the Vare will leave for Philadelconducted under Masonic auspices and Independents as it was to the Vare to be located in the central section of leaders. His formal announcement, as it phia this evening, to remain there the the country.

John T. Windrim, and we went over the reached the Evening Public Ledger plans for the \$2,000,000 temple that in time for its early edition. will be erected on the Parkway, Twenthrough a course of absolute negation. ty-second and Spring Garden streets. Mention of these few activities will esult with the public as a whole would show how busy I am kept.

"Recently I had a talk with Judge Uncle Dave takes it for granted that Patterson and assured him of my full support in his candidacy for Mayor. 'I will go the limit for him and devote all the time possible to a cam-

paign in his interests.

Moore in Washington

Before leaving the city he predicted

oughly in touch with the situation. He has personality, magnetism and every requisite for giving Philadelphis service of a high order.

"These things it is well to anticiple adders profess themselves to be despected by the desired and the should not underestimate the ability like anti-Vare attitude of Mr. Moore things it is well to anticiple adders profess themselves to be despected by the desired by the anti-Vare attitude of Mr. Moore the frenzied capers of a runaway horse and tore his the anti-Vare attitude of Mr. Moore of his adversary.

> I have always been friendly to labor. "I could not be otherwise, but the

'In these days men must be taken everybody has a hard row to hoe. That further in his denunciation of the Vare for acts performed, deeds done, not man is safer who follows the dictates organization and contractor politics than promises," the veteran went on, in his of his own conscience and votes as he losest approach to a commentary upon thinks right, without fear or favor. "I have tried to do this on all public Is Issue, Says Moore terson possesses not only personality, questions. If I had not had the experience in these matters and if I did not know something about the angles ferred Judge Patterson to ex-Governor and curves of politics I suppose I would

"I am a regular Republican and am

Nobre Out Against Vare Colonel L. H. Van Dusen is proposed for the mayoralty by W. S. Woodward, of W. S. Woodward & Co., Twenty-third and Cherry streets. Colonel Van Dusen was attached to

many years.

John M. Nobret the former city surveyor, who was acquitted of the charge of libel after he had accused Senator Vare of having ordered him to falsify the records in connection with the League Island ""moral claim." taken the stump against the Vares.

Confidence Rules Mayoralty Camps

from a cold-blooded standpoint, than undisputed leadership in their respective baliwicks should bear the request to Judge Patterson on the silver salver? Nobody was deceived or double-

crossed. Nobody, much less Messrs. Lane and Martin, sought to set up false gods in the temple of the Vares. Senator Vare is satisfied. Senator Martin and Mr. Lane are satisfied. The organization will have to be satisfied. What more is necessary? The rapid decision of the regular

organization leaders was, of course, precipitated by Congressman Moore's declaration. Although this action on been predicted, the formal announcement to the Vare leaders came in the nature of an unexpected blow.

The interview in the Evision Pustuc Liebourn with Mr. Moore, in which

The Lamentations

of Unk Dave Lane

Continuing his Jeremiad today, Uncle David said of Congressman J. Hampton Moore:

"He is a substitute choice—an eleventh-hour understudy for ex-Sheriff Acker.

"His name was not suggested un til Senator Martin and I suggested

"I am not going to say anything to hurt his feelings, but that man amazes me. I do not understand what has got into him."

he declared the issue and flung his de fiant "It is Moore or Vare," threw the Vare organization into a whirl of Hampton Moore was accorded an excitement such as it has not known since the charter fight at Harrisburg by his colleagues, who had heard with excitement such as it has not known

There were hurried consultations, quick decision and rapid-fire action. incident to his eighty years, and hur ried up from Atlantic City. He met State Senator David Martin and fol-Judge Patterson is expected to an-nounce his candidacy Monday or Tues-Patterson at City Hall, this pair of political past masters called upon the judge. They invited him to become the Republican leaders affiliated with Republican organization standard bearer in the contest for Mayor.

The Judge Was Coy

The judge was affable but coy. He

Patterson campaign.

A group of Republican leaders who Robins, a former Roosevelt Progressive. are desirous of averting a factional fight wrote to Judge Patterson inviting him and bringing about harmony have made to become a candidate. The name of urgent demands upon City Solicitor Roosevelt was conjured with very deft-John P. Connelly to enter the race as a ly. It was the first showing of a practical attempt to capture the soldier vote. Several conferences held with the A committee of a thousand men and

to assume the role of peacemaker. Se- terest of the judge was proposed in Mr. lect Councilman Charles Seger, of the Robins's communication.

Seventh ward, is credited with being But should Judge Patterson decline to

decline. In the event of something Mr. Kendrick in announcing himself unforeseen arising, however, then the echoice would fall upon City Solicitor alty and serve the appointed time he Judge Patterson. Mr. Kendrick de- John P. Connelly. Under present conwould emerge from the experience with would emerge from the experience with clared his duties as imperial potentate ditions, however, the city solicitor does on Mr. Moore was much affected his personal popularity gone, his future of the Mystic Shrine would not permit not have a very brilliant outlook for most unusual incident, because meman opportunity to accept. bers of the House, except in most ex-

In the first place he is not going to

The manner in which Congressman subsequently proved, was merely a fan-fare of trumpets announcing the ap-and the date of the city primary, Sepwould be bound to antagonize a large the country.

"I am also chairman of the local portion of the people. It could not be Shriners' building committee. Yester-thing' was his vitriolic interview which and the day morning I held a conference with thing' was his vitriolic interview which the presumably has in mind.

> It was just as if the gentleman from the Third district had made some desultory remarks, halted to take a deep breath and then thundered out a jere miad. His declaration against contrac'the curse of Philadelphia' last night
> for bosses was a cyclonic aftermath to at a meeting of the Forty-sixth ward

the declaration of his candidacy. Lane Creates Sensation

On the Vare organization side, the sensation of the day was furnished by "I also will enlist the aid of all of David H. Lane. His caustic comments my friends and in every possible way on Moore's candidacy were capped by give encouragement and aid to Judge an expression which will become his-Patterson in the fight. To my mind toric in local politics. When asked if there is no question of doubt concern- an aroused public sentiment might not It will be "some fight." Uncle Dave ing his election. I predict that he will further the cause of Mr. Moore the

be nominated and elected by a big ma- octogenarian leader exclaimed with a "Public sentiment? Bah!" Congressman Moore is in Washington famous in their way as the "Public be Dave Lane's words will become as damned" of Vanderbilt. The contempt uous words I imagine will figure largely "Progressive is the word I should attacks on his record by organized during the campaign. They will react.

No campaign ever started in Phila "The organization will have a strong "I hear all sorts of rumors already man in Judge l'atterson. He, like Mr. that I am to be attacked from various be so cocksure of the outcome. Both perienced by Policeman John Cutler be so cocksure of the outcome. Both perienced by Policeman John Cutler and the lives of the outcome. Moore, is a Philadelphia boy, ther-oughly in touch with the situation. He

"These things it is well to antici"These things it is well to antici-"I have been informed that the means an overwhelming victory. Both American Federation of Labor has been invited to use its influence against me. wagon and was standing quietly at

It was the busiest day around his office. Senator Vare declared, that he had while Mr. Moore has been devoting him-same question arises here as in the known for weeks. He expressed perfect satisfaction with the outlook. As for ened and rushed out of Christian and do everything everybody wants all the the Town Meeting people, it is not exaggerating to say that they were ra-"A man who attempts to please diant. Congressman Moore had gone

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The great big interrogation point in sers. They were torn.

Charles B. Hall, of the Seventh ward, assume toward Moore's candidacy?' Mr. Seger has already pledged himself "practical man" be named. Will he and his co-leader, Mr. Hall, regard Congressman Moore as sufficiently practical to claim their support? Solicitor Connelly were named as the

the two leaders would toss their caps

in reform movements in the city for The campaign which yesterday entered its preliminary stage so suddenly Acker, his brother, was president of the and clamorously, will not attain a real fighting pitch for a week or ten days.

The intervening time will be spent in streets. Eleventh and Market streets. organization, preparing literature, arranging for mass meetings, and, gen-erally speaking, in setting the stage and Mitchell, Fletcher & Co. have five erally speaking, in setting the stage and oiling up the ballyhoo.

Then, too, there is the work of selecting men for the minor offices and for the major office of councilmen. The latter will prove to be a most danger-ous and difficult task for the Vare organization particularly. There are a lot of rough places to be

have served the organization long and faithfully will be scrapped. They aspire to be councilmen at \$5000 a year. Some of them must be satisfied with sutomobiles at Ninth street and the Some of them must be satisfied with clerkships at a third of the salary. There will be resentments and disappointments as a result. It may seek retalistion in cutting the Vare vote in at 4050 North Franklin street, was one certain districts. This is true of the independents, but

not to the same extent. There will be

fewer aspirants for councilmanic seats. The disappointed will be more casily placated. If they are rejected they at east will not have the sensation of having been flattened out by a steam roller. That is a feeling only experienced by the unfortunate when an inexorable p litical organization starts to select favorites and dismiss the faithful. The end of the coming week will see

MOORE'S CANDIDACY CHEERED BY HOUSE

Congressman Is Given Six Weeks' Leave of Absence to Attend to 'Important Business'

RETURNS HERE TONIGHT

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 9.-Congressman

deep gratification of his announcement that he was in the fight for Mayor of Philadelphia. Mr. Moore, addressing the speaker,

"I ask for unanimous consent for a six weeks' leave of absence, to attend important public business.' The announcement was the signal for spontaneous outburst of cheering and handclapping by members of both sides.

The entire body of both Republican and Democratic sides rose to their feet and cheered and applauded for more than a minute. When the applause subsided, House Republican floor leader Mondell said: "It is with the greatest regret that we hear Mr. Moore make this request

will take him from us in the near fu-"I know that the members of this House, on both sides, will deeply regret his departure from the House. I know we shall all miss him and we will know that whatever duty he is called upon to do he will be the same forceful, courageous public servant that he has al-

ways been in the House." There was more cheering and ap-plauding when Mr. Mondell concluded. When Mr. Moore left the floor half an hour later scores of members from both sides of the House came to him and, gripping his hand, wished him Mr. Moore was much affected by the

centional instances, come and go with

RAP CONTRACTOR RULE

Forty-sixth Ward Republican Alliance Calls It "a Curse"

Contractor rule was denounced as Republican Alliance at Fifty-second and Chestnut streets.

Besides members of that organization, the meeting was attended by delegation of the Town Meeting party. headed by Magistrate Robert Carson. chairman of the Forty-sixth ward committee of the Town Meeting party, and by representatives of the independent Republicans, headed by Carl Rottman. The speakers were John M. Nobre, formerly city surveyor: Samuel Mc-Reynolds and John Fisler, each of whom

condemned contractor rule.

HERE'S A RIPPING HERO

The horse was harnessed to a milk

Fourth and Christian streets while the driver was delivering milk in the neighborhood, when a passing automobile had ened and rushed out of Christian and down Fifth street at a record speed. Policemen Cutler saw several children playing in the street thirty feet away. He grabbed the bridle, changed the course of the horse and was himself

incident closed the children were safe. but Cutler looked sadly at his trou-

dragged about twenty feet. When the

the development of the day was to be placed after the query.

"What attitude will Councilman Seger and Clerk of Select Council."

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Mitchell, Fletcher & Co., Purchasers, Are in Possession Four stores of the Finley Acker Comto the Penrose alliance, provided a pany have been sold to Mitchell, Fletcher & Co., Inc., it was announced today Durbin S. Acker, vice president of the Acker company. The purchasers have already taken charge of the stores. Three of the Acker stores are in Vare organization candidate I believe

> the late Finley Acker. A. Lincoln company. The Acker stores in Philaand 123 North Eighth street. There is

Philadelphia and one in Atlantic City.
The Acker business was founded by

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AUTO VICTIM DIES Woman Injured Last Monday Suc-

cumbs Today Sophia - Nollenberger, sixty: seven years old, died today at St. Luke's Hospital from a fractured skull Roosevelt boulevard last Monday after-

Mrs. Nollenberger, whose home was

of four persons injured Two marines and Mrs. Nollenlision. berger's daughter, who were in one of the machines, are still in the hospital. APARMENTS WANTED

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