

SEANCE MEN URGED TO REPUDIATE VARES Major Hogan Declares Smith, as Contractors' Mayor, Lost Parade of Marines TIME IS RIPE FOR CHANGE

How Mayor Smith "lost" for this city a parade of marines of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments—heroes of Chattanooga—Terry—is told in a statement issued by Major Rex Hogan, of the United States marine corps, in which he urged returned soldiers to give "contractor control" of the city government.

"It seems to me," said Major Hogan in his statement, "that the time is ripe to elect a decent man who can stand on his own two feet and give the service men the kind of deal to which they are entitled."

"The marines and the service men generally have no reason to love the Vares or their Mayor," Major Hogan said. "When the marines of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments were announced to sail for home a committee was formed, of which Major Anthony J. Drewel Biddle was chairman, whose main object was to have the city of Philadelphia extend an official welcome to the men to parade here."

"We had the support of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the newspapers, all the patriotic organizations in the city and the public generally. There seemed absolutely nothing to block a great celebration here. The thing was to get Mayor Smith to designate a few weeks to his steno-grapher inviting the marines to visit Philadelphia."

"For one week we kept after Mayor Smith. We never saw him. His secretary and brother, Joe Smith, finally told us to go see Charles B. Hall, clerk of Select Council. We saw Hall, and he said that he could not do it without Mayor Smith's permission and co-operation. Joe Smith said he would try to get alone. They kept passing the buck to each other, and between the two managed to do nothing."

Finally, the news came that New York had been awarded the parade, because the city had been on the job. There was a meeting of the committee, in which W. H. Brown and Kendrick, receiver of taxes, took part. Mr. Kendrick telephoned to Mayor Smith.

Mayor Would Do Nothing "Smith said he was not going to do anything about the parade, but he didn't like the way the thing had been handled, as he had not been consulted. He ignored the fact that for one week we had tried to see him. Anyway, Philadelphia did not get the parade. New York and Washington did. I was taken a quarter of six by the marines, who had been in Philadelphia, where most of them had been stationed at one time or another, while on their march in favor of parading in the other cities."

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If 300,000 Men Register Moore Wins, Says Coles

"If one-third of the men who failed to register last year qualify to vote this fall, Congressman Moore will have over 30,000 majority for Mayor at the Republican primaries," according to a statement made by George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party city committee.

Here are the figures for 1918: Number assessed, 418,890. Number registered, 241,030. Assessed, but not registered, 177,860.

If the total registration this fall shall reach 300,000, he declares, the contractors' loss is done.

KENDRICK SAYS VARE ALONE PICKED SLATE

Senator Personally Selected Democrat on G. O. P. Ticket, Ignoring His Own Leaders

MOORE LIEUTENANTS MEET

New evidence that the Vares ticket for city offices represents the individual choice of Senator Vares is seen by Mark Kendrick, chairman of the Moore Republican campaign committee, who, in a statement issued today, says that Republican leaders were apparently not consulted by Vares when he chose a Democrat to run as a Republican candidate.

Mr. Kendrick said: "As I suggested when the Vares slate candidates were announced, the method of their selection was consistent with the policy of the present controlled city organization, but I did not expect to hear that Mr. Vares would declare that even he, the Senator of the Republican organization, had not been consulted in making up the slate. Would the contractor take in his confidence and whose advice did he follow? Perhaps Senator Patton and Senator Martin were ignored, but we may learn that the slate comes out as we may learn that the consultation was made with some prominent Democrat.

MACLAUGHLIN OUT OF PRIMARY RACE

Supplies Director, Mayoralty Aspirant, Wants Bosses to Fight It Out Now

MOORE BACKERS GRATIFIED

Director Joseph S. MacLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies, has withdrawn his candidacy for the mayoralty nomination.

His withdrawal leaves Congressman Moore as the sole independent contestant for the nomination against Judge Patterson, who has the backing of the Vares-controlled Republican organization.

MacLaughlin Denied It

Director MacLaughlin, in his notice of withdrawal, says he will enter the fight again after the primary as an independent candidate.

Leaders of the independent movement view the withdrawal of MacLaughlin with great satisfaction.

The director, who was dubbed the "Vare I hat" by independent leaders, is generally believed to have been put into the race by the Vares organization to draw votes from Congressman Moore.

VETERAN OF 90 YEARS FOR MOORE



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CAMOUFLAGE A "WAR BABY"? NOT AS A POLITICAL TRICK

"Bumhaugh" and Other Masqueraders Ambuscaded Voters Sapped Strength of Anti-Vare Candidates in Bygone Battles on Home Fields

The art of camouflage was known long before the war in Europe. Expert politicians discovered its value before Wilhelm tried to carry America for the house of Hohenzollern.

NAME 500 REGISTRARS IN DIVISIONS TODAY

Commissioners Ready to Fill Vacancies—Fight on Change of Polling Places

Appearances to 500 vacancies in division registration books will be made today by the board of registration commissioners. Supporters of both candidates for the Republican primary nomination will attend the session of the board.

COLLEGE GIRLS RUN 'NO TIP' RESTAURANT

Household Science Kitchen Becomes-Finishing School for Graduate Dietitians

SPECIALISTS DIRECT WORK

College girls prepare the food and wait on the table at a new food canteen here and no "tips" are accepted. But any one feeling charitably inclined may contribute to the Salvation Army baby fund.

Seven Graduates at Work

There are seven young women, domestic science graduates, who take care of the place, prepare the food, serve it and assist in the management—all as part of their practical four months' training. These women include two from Battle Creek, one from State College, one from Drexel, one from Washington, D. C., and one from Valparaiso.

FOOD HOARDER FINED \$500

Appeals From Conviction for Storing Poultry Too Long

Held for Gasoline Thefts

Dust Gathered on Shoes; Shines Drop to Ten Cents

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The price of shoe shines dropped to ten cents here today. Several days ago the shining parlors announced a raise to fifteen cents "on account of unsettled conditions," but it was said business fell off to such an extent that it was decided to go back to the old price.

Platt Trails Herron at Eighteenth Hole

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Both were in the rough at the eighteenth, but Herron drove the green, while Platt's approach was short. Herron won with a par four, Herron 5 up.

AGLES SOAR AT NEW HAVEN

John A. Morin, of Pittsburgh, is Vice President of National Aerie

French Woman Seeks Soldier

33d Ward to Entertain Soldiers

PARDONED SOLDIERS WON WAR'S HONORS

One Buried Near Aisné and Other Bears Scars of Two Wounds

BOTH FELL ASLEEP ON POST

Washington, Aug. 22.—One of the four American soldiers sentenced to death for sleeping on outpost duty in France and subsequently pardoned by President Wilson was killed in the great Aisné offensive in July, 1918, and the other was wounded twice and finally honorably discharged.

President Wilson in acknowledging the secretary's letter wrote: "Thank you for your thoughtfulness in telling me about the records made by Sebastian and Cook, the two youngsters who were pardoned for sleeping on outpost duty. It is very delightful to know that they redeemed themselves so thoroughly, and it was very thoughtful of you to give me the pleasure of learning about it."

DEATHS

HELP WANTED—MALE

MILLWRIGHTS

Wanted at Once

Whitman's. Our Luncheon and Ice Cream have set a standard comparable to Whitman's Candies. Open in the evening till eleven-thirty for tea and for candies. 1716 Chestnut St.