

SENCE 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 Chat-

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. Drexel Biddle was chairman, whose name was to have the city of Philadelphia extend an official welcome to the men to parade here."

Only Invitation Needed "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 streets to be used for the marching 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 without Mayor Smith's permission and co-operation. Joe Smith said that he would do it 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. Friedman, 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 managed, as he had not been consulted. He ignored the fact that for our city we had tried to see him. Anyway, Philadelphia did not get the parade. New York and Washington did. I was told by a quartermaster of the marines, corps that the men had been strong to march in Philadelphia, where most of them had been stationed at one time or another, while in New York they were in favor of parading in the other cities."

"This is only one of the things which have been done by the Vares-Smith administration against our best interests. It seems to me 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."

Politicians Gasp at Wade Choice

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"I do not know him."

There must be something "snoddy" in Denmark when the odor of the deal is rank enough to stifle even the mellifluous and dignified tones of the guardian sage of Eleventh and Chestnut streets.

There is a report that the schoolmaster of the "regulars," that clerical optimist and chief of the Nineteenth ward, Senator David Martin, gaged twice before he managed to swallow the Wade capsule.

Viewed from the leadership, it looks as though "regularity" from this time on is a dead cock in the organization pit.

If I am not mistaken there is another very large fly in the organization amber. It is in the person of one Councilman Robert Smith, chairman of the committee on highways, who has been totting the Vares gonfalon for half a lifetime. He, too, has been tossed into the scrap heap. He has been a member of the councilmanic nominations in the First Senatorial district.

Mr. Smith, by virtue of his position as chairman of Council's committee on highways, knows more about streets and highways in Philadelphia than anybody else, unless it be Senator Vares himself. He is one of the prominent leaders in secret and fraternal societies, an "anti-socialist." He is particularly conspicuous in the councils of the American Mechanics and Patriotic Order Sons of America, to some hundreds of his constituents the throwing down of Robert Smith is the rubbing salt into a sore with a bath brick.

Then take A. M. Waldron, who has done organization orders and worked in being a candidate against Edward Buehholz up in Senator Dave Martin's ballpark. Report has it that he is stirring up more fuss than a bucking broncho in his efforts to kick the Martin slate into smithereens.

And so it goes all along the line. Every right-minded Philadelphian will honestly and sincerely deny the incident attempt that is being made by organization leaders to drag religious issues into this majority fight. I simply echo the prevalent and universal belief in the political world that such an attempt is being made. It is talked about openly on the street. As Judge Patterson says regarding the rumrun episode in the Fifth ward, it certainly is "democratic."

Other fact that is being emphasized is that every nominee on the organization ticket is an officeholder. There are, I am told, indications of considerable trouble pending south of Chestnut street. The negro voters have formed an airtight organization and will demand that the regular Republican organization place Anson M. Scott, a well-known negro magistrate, on their ticket. In default, they declare they will turn the negro vote away from the Vares organization.

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 300,000 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, 418,880. Number registered, 241,090. Assessed, but not registered, 177,790.

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

KENDRICK SAYS VARE ALONE PICKED SLATE

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

Now evidence that the Vares ticket for city offices represents the individual choice of Senator Vares is seen by Marshall 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 see that Mr. Lane would declare that even he, the Nestor of the Republican organization, had not been consulted in making up the slate. Whom did the contractor take in his confidence and whose advice did he follow? Perhaps Senator Patton and Senator Martin were ignored. What the slate means to me is that we may learn that the consultation was made with some prominent Democrat."

Lane is Not Awar "Mr. Lane will not be the only Republican who presents the inclusion of a Democrat on the slate; but perhaps Mr. Lane also would advise consult with the dominant contractor-leaders in the selection of candidates, because he may recall the approval given by Senator Patton and Judge Patterson, who had his support of ex-Banking Commissioner Andrus in the following statement printed December 20, 1914:

"I conferred with many of my friends in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg today including William H. Wilson, and they are heartily in favor of the Vares ticket, which for speaker of the next House. He and Mr. Wilson worked side by side for the creation of John R. K. Scott for speaker at the last session, and they supported nearly all the legislation now being advocated by Governor Eberhart. They both have excellent records and will continue during the coming session."

Certainly Judge Patterson, who leads the slated ticket, was not consulted in the selection of Mr. Wade, nor of the overthrow of his old friend, Clerk of Quarter Sessions, Court Cunningham. Who made this selection? when was it made, and what are the influences that were operating in this selection? There are other old and tried leaders of the present organization who are equally dissatisfied with Mr. Wade and the slating of Mr. Wade and some of the other candidates on the ticket."

Vares to Lose Fraternal Vote Information disclosed at the three-hour session today of candidates on the independent slate and of the "war board" in the Moore offices of the Liberty Building, indicates, according to Congressman Moore, that the Vares strongholds are crumbling, and that Vares' forces are "doomed to lose the fraternal vote, the labor vote and the church vote" of the city.

After the conference today, Congressman Moore made the following statement: "At the meeting of the war board and the candidates, the entire situation was gone over and we find that that those who desire to see a bigger and better Philadelphia and trust they will put into the movement the same energy and patriotism that marked their services in the war are not going to support Vares."

Let us take for our motto the inscription placed by our fathers on the intrinsic currency of our country (not on yellow or greenbacks). In God we trust, which motto we so often repeat when we sing:

Then conquer we must, when our cause is just, And this our motto: "We die or we are free."

Today's Marriage Licenses John S. Engler, 2742 N. 1st St. and Anna M. Engler, 2742 N. 1st St. and Anna M. Engler, 2742 N. 1st St. and Anna M. Engler, 2742 N. 1st St.

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MACLAUGHLIN OUT OF PRIMARY RACE

Supplies Director, Mayorality 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 majority 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.

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.

MacLaughlin Denied It Director MacLaughlin has indignantly denied the charges that he was not a bona fide candidate, and in his notice of withdrawal says the issue of the primary should be fought out by "the two bosses, Penrose and Vares."

Independent leaders are inclined to think that Director MacLaughlin's withdrawal was at the behest of machine leaders, who viewed with increasing alarm the possible inroads on the support vote by MacLaughlin. The "Vare I hat" felt that "if you might result in a 'tharshack' and sink the wrong ship."

In announcing his withdrawal and declaring his intention to be a candidate at the general election, no matter who wins in the primary, Director MacLaughlin said:

"I am in the majority race to the finish, but I deem it expedient to clear the way at the primary election for the two big political bosses to settle the question of supremacy by withdrawing on nomination position. The people in the general election can then cross swords with the victor boss and take the government into their own hands and make it truly a government of, by and for the people."

"The issue in this primary election is not between Congressman Moore and Judge Patterson, but between Penrose and Vares. Both are estimable gentlemen, and are well fitted in their respective positions, but Mr. Moore is leaving Congress, whose his trained experience is needed, at the behest of Senator Penrose; Judge Patterson is leaving the bench, which he so well occupies, when he professes to remain, at the behest of Senator Vares. Either candidate, if elected, would be true and grateful to the boss responsible for his selection."

Duty to Register "It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to register in order to be qualified for service in the general election where the real issue will be definitely drawn between boss rule and people rule."

On November 4 next we should be careful to do that boss rule is not continued, but to usher in the rule of the people, when we will have a bigger and better Philadelphia, a city of which our old and tried leaders of the city where right-consciousness and truth shall be enthroned."

I take this opportunity to thank the many friends who have assisted me thus far in my candidacy, and I trust that they, together with all good citizens, will continue to be vigilant, standing firm and steadfast, and will make all necessary preparations to overthrow the evil forces in our midst that care little for the name and fame of Philadelphia so long as they accomplish their selfish purposes.

It will be a candidate at the general election no matter which of the two contestants, Congressman Moore, the Penrose man, or Judge Patterson, the Vares man, is successful in winning the Republican nomination.

Asks Co-operation "It is my purpose to effect a people's campaign committee for the general election in November, and I cordially invite the cooperation of all who desire to see a bigger and better Philadelphia, and trust they will put into the movement the same energy and patriotism that marked their services in the war."

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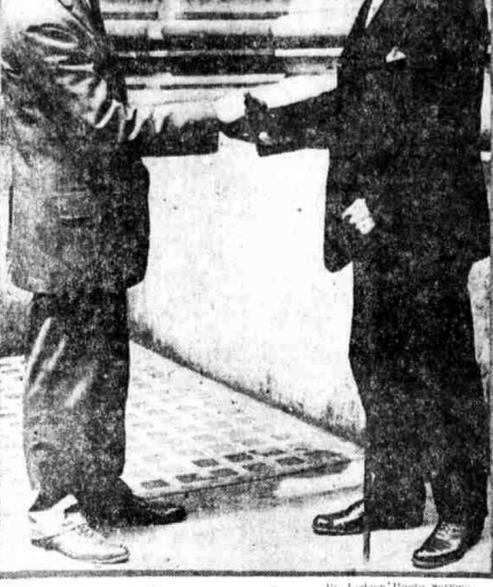
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VETERAN OF 90 YEARS FOR MOORE

Representative J. Hampton Moore at left, greeting John Metcally, of 1323 East Columbia avenue, four score and ten, and a veteran of the Mexican campaign and the Civil War. The soldier will vote for the congressman in the majority contest. Mr. Metcally said he had voted for Mr. Moore ever since the latter made his first fight for Congress



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

"Bumbaugh" 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.

Even before the days of Bumbaugh camouflagers were at their subtle tricks. Out in Allegheny county a man named Bumbaugh was mixed in with the gubernatorial ticket of that time. He caused the real Bumbaugh to emit several frothy statements in regular university language, but, despite the rhetorical bombardment, the Allegheny county Bumbaugh rounded up about 30,000 votes.

And just a little before that the Vares discovered a George H. Earle who lived somewhere along Tinicum creek. They liked him in the campaign when "Brother Bill" was running against George H. Earle, Jr., head of the Real Estate Trust Company, for the Republican majority nomination.

Seeing the benefits of camouflaging, Vares followers persevered. During the fight for berths in the Senate they discovered a George Woodward out Germantown way and put him in the state senatorial fight against Dr. George Woodward, the independent. But the Vares' Woodward was a driver himself, didn't propose to be driven by the Vares, so he halted the proceedings by dropping out of the fight when he discovered that he was running for a senatorship.

Coming down to date we have the case of William C. Horn who was thrown into the councilmanic fight in the Sixth district by the Vares, it is alleged, to confuse those who would vote for William R. Horn.

But playing too many horns will not bring harmony in the Vares camp. In fact, this trick will B-flat and already has caused discord.

Horn, of the William C., said he didn't know he was running and stopped just as Woodward did in the Senate fight.

Horn, of the William R., is still going and doesn't intend to stop until he sits again in the councilmanic chair at City Hall.

NAME 500 REGISTRARS IN DIVISIONS TODAY Commissioners Ready to Fill Vacancies—Fight on Change of Polling Places

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

Applications to change the sites of polling places which were received yesterday by the county commissioners led to several spirited interchanges between adherents of both factions in the Republican organization.

Bitter feeling marked the hearing of the application for the Fifth ward from a polling place in the Fifth ward. Lieutenants of James A. Carey, Penrose leader of the ward, and Vares followers were on the verge of physical combat.

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 emporium here and no "tips" are accepted. But any one feeling charitably inclined may contribute to the Salvation Army baby fund.

The household science kitchen at 1019 Arch street has a triple purpose: to give practical training to graduates in domestic science, to serve the hungry community at lunch time, and to prove that cooking is a profession that has its own compensation, aside from the mere matter of dollars.

The kitchen is a kind of co-operative movement directed by Dr. John B. Leeds, with Miss Helen M. Weaver as dietitian and an unnamed college woman supporting the idea. No profit is looked for at present at least, and no large profit to one person is ever expected. But even in the short time the kitchen has been open expenses have nearly been met.

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, Ohio.

The plan of the kitchen is to admit new graduates every month to take up the four-months' course. During the period they will be given experience in kitchen work behind the steam table, the cold table, serving in the dining room, several weeks managing the kitchen, one or two weeks in charge of the dining room and during the last month in assisting Miss Weaver with wholesale buying at the markets.

At the end of the course, certificate will be issued to the student graduates who will qualify as dietitians for schools, camps and hospitals.

Lunch Thirty-five to Sixty Cents In the meantime lunches are served daily to from fifty to sixty patrons at a price varying from thirty-five to sixty cents. They include, at sixty cents, a soup, meat, two vegetables, dessert and a beverage.

The young women live at 1019 Arch street and receive a salary while getting their experience. Hours are short, the work beginning at 8:30 o'clock and continuing to 10:45 o'clock, when there is a half-hour interval before going on duty at 11:15 o'clock and continuing until the day's work is finished at 3 or 3:30 o'clock.

Once in a while a tip is left under the plate, and then it goes into the Salvation Army baby fund box.

Doctor Leeds has been interested in co-operative movements for several years, and Miss Weaver was dietitian at the Woman's Hospital before she resigned to take up the work of training other dietitians.

EAGLES SOAR AT NEW HAVEN

John A. Morin, of Pittsburgh, is Vice President of National Aerie New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.—(By A. P.)—Election of officers of the Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles; a costume parade of about 10,000 members of the order, prize awards, and an athletic carnival made up the program yesterday and last night of the F. O. E. national convention. Officers elected were:

Grand worthy president, Elbert D. Wood, Oskosh, Wis.; grand worthy vice president, John A. Morin, Pittsburgh; grand worthy chaplain, William G. Doherty, New Haven; grand secretary, John S. Parry, Kansas City, Mo.; grand treasurer, Joseph H. Dowling, Dayton, O.; grand inside guard, John Rice, South Framingham, Mass.; grand worthy conductor, John D. Henderson, Pittsburgh.

Parade prizes announced last night gave first prize for the largest number in line to the Waterbury Aerie, first prize for best appearance to the Pittsburgh Aerie, which also won first honors for the largest number coming from the greatest distance; band coming longest distance, Elizabeth, N. J.

Next year's convention was voted to Syracuse, N. Y.

33d Ward to Entertain Soldiers

Soldiers who went to war from the Thirty-third ward will be entertained tomorrow at a fete at the Surtrite Country Club, Powdermill lane below Newtown lane. The fete is under the direction of the welcome home committee of the Twelfth division of the Thirty-third ward, Joseph Sweeney, chairman of the committee, said \$877.95 was raised at a recent "block party" in the ward for the affair.

Downtown Coal Dealer Dies

Funeral services of Matthew A. Ryan, sixty-one years old, who died at his home, 2512 South Broad street, last night, will be held next Tuesday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Seventeenth and Ritner streets. Mr. Ryan was head of the firm of Ryan & Co., coal dealers, 412 North Twelfth street. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. He was a member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

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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His second putt for a bird three. All square.

The eighth was halved, one above par for fours. All square.

Platt landed in a bunker, going to the ninth and took a seven for the hole, while Herron played a perfect par five. Herron one up.

Herron Two Up Started for some, Platt again hooked into a trap, while Herron drove the green in two, winning the tenth with a bird four. Herron two up.

Both hooked into the rough driving for the eleventh. They both flubbed and finished in poor shape, Herron winning at five, one above par. Herron three up.

Herron hooked into a bunker, but Platt was straight down the fairway. Herron chipped out on the bunker then made a fine brassie. They halved the hole in par five. Herron two up.

On the short thirteenth neither made the green, but they laid their seconds dead to the pin for par three, Herron three up.

Platt made a terrible mess of the fourteenth, looking into a bunker, driving into another, then pitching clear over the green into a third bunker. He continued to play, making a six for the par three hole, which Herron played perfectly. Herron 4 up.

Herron drove behind an apple tree in the rough on the seventeenth and Platt playing perfectly took the hole with a par four. Herron 4 up.

Herron drove the green, while Platt's approach was short. Herron won with a par four. Herron 5 up.

Jones-Fownes Match The Fownes-Jones engagement was a match between one of our best veteran golfers and one of our most sensational youths. Jones broke into the golf spotlight three years ago at the Merion golf links, Philadelphia, when he finally bowled to Robert Gardner in one of the early rounds.

Fownes had all the advantage, for he was playing over the course laid out under his personal supervision. He played his shots in the morning round like one who was very intimate with the course. He knew every pitfall, and knew how to keep away from them.

The first hole when he missed a short putt. Fownes took the second hole when Jones lost a shot into a ditch. Fownes got into the rough on the third and sacrificed the hole.

Jones required two to get out of a trap and lost the fourth. The fifth was halved, and Fownes won the short sixth, 3 to 4, when Bobby's iron overran into a trap. The seventh was halved in four, both players pushing their iron out. They failed to get on the short eighth and halved in four.

They were on the ninth with two woods and chip and each took two putts. Jones spurs.

Young Jones reached the green in two and proceeded to take the hole in four. Fownes sent his second shot into the grass and his third fell short.

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 two 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.

That was disclosed yesterday by an exchange of correspondence between Secretary Baker and President Wilson.

Private Forest D. Sebastian, of El Dorado, Ill., twenty years old, was killed in the Aisné battle. Private Jeff Cook, of Lutie, Okla., nineteen years old, was wounded in the same battle, but recovered to fight gallantly in the Argonne offensive, where he received his second wound.

In writing the President of the gallant conduct of the boys after the President had pardoned them Secretary Baker said:

"You will recall that early in 1918 four death sentences were presented to you from France; two for disobedience of orders you remitted to terms of imprisonment, and two young boys, Sebastian and Cook, who were convicted of sleeping on outpost duty, you fully pardoned.

"It will interest you to know that upon restoration to duty both made good soldiers. Sebastian died in battle in the Aisné offensive in July, 1918. Cook was wounded in that battle and restored to health through medical aid in the Meuse-Argonne battle, when he again fought gallantly and was the second time wounded. He has been now restored to health through medical attention and has been honorably discharged from the service."

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 BACHER, AGE 21, CAROLINE BACHER, aged 89. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 2 p. m., 1300 N. 20th st. Int. Mt. Deacon Cem.

GATHERER, aged 72. Relatives, friends and all lovers and acquaintances of which he was a member, invited to funeral services, Mon., 3 p. m., 1204 Harper st. Phila.

LUTZ, AGE 22, JOHN, husband of Marie Lutz, aged 20, both of Union No. 1051, Delaware Lodge No. 30, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund No. 30. Carriers force of Edw. G. Budd Mfg. Co. invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., 514 N. 21st st. Funeral and interment, Friends may call Sun. eve.

HELP WANTED—MALE MILLWRIGHTS WANTED AT ONCE TWO GOOD FACTORY MILLWRIGHTS APPLY READY FOR WORK. AMERICANS CAN CO. BEACH AND PALMER STS.

SUMMER RESORTS WILDWOOD, N. J. Edgeton Inn Centrally located nr. beach; white service; open 2500; orchestra; booklet. J. ALBERT HARRIS.

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

1716 Chestnut St.

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