BUILDING TRADES

Executive Council Throws Out Resolution Condemning Congressman's Labor Record

SPIRITED TILT ENSUES military aid from the United States.

condemning Congressman five session of the organization last voted by the council of the league night at Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets, and resulted in the plan being rejected.

The council represents 75,000 trade nion men in this city. The meeting matters, until the American Congress has acceded. last night was presided over by Arthur G. Hawes.

The first rending of the resolution brought immediate protest. The first since if the American Congress in argument started when one of the delegates demanded that unionism and not olitics be discussed at the meeting, and tion would be intimated that the man who offered the

Why not read Congressman Moore's was the next question asked. Vare follower did read the record of the congressman, and created a sur prise by showing that a majority of the votes east in Congress by Mr. Moore in the Sepate than any one else. in support of union labor. His record was found to compare favorably any such with that of the other Philadelphia congressmen, and particularly with the

congressman, had recognized union labor by placing Frank J. Snyder, one of the union leaders, on the ticket as candidate for county commissioner. Union men had also been placed on the independent ticket as candidates for the new city Council.

not accept the resolution and it was Members of the Order of the Son:

of Italy in this city have promised to back Congressman Moore at the primary the campaign for clean government in

More than 20,000 Italian residents of hers of the order, which includes among lenders many of the most prominent foreign-born men of the city.

state order. The decision to support the Independent campaign was September primary. reached at the state convention held in Organization leaders experienced difegram was sent to Congressman Moore: Delegates of the Order of the Sons

order, and they will give you their support in your campaign for clean and Common Councilman Fred Schwarz. government in Philadelphia.

The congressman announced he had

fraternal organizations since he tossed petitions his hat ito the mayoralty ring. He declared he would "preach Amer

if elected Mayor, and indieated that he would fight out his campaign on that issue rather than play for class, race or creed support. The congressman outlined his view

at length on the fraternal and labor headquarters.

U. S. Senators Vote

Continued From Page One put forth some declaration of its in-

After approving the Shantung Thirty-first ward, from the ticket. the committee adjourned

until Monday. The Lodge amendment to Article X of the league of nations covenant i another storm center of

the treaty fight. This amendment provides that the American member of the council shall remaining on the ticket, although only not vote on any action requiring par- one place has not been agreed upon. ticipation by the United States in war

the American Congress. This plan of Senator Lodge's is reextreme view of those who would elim- phia. inate Article X and those who would merely make a reservation with regard

May Stiffen Reservation

the coming week to have it adopted by foreign relations committee. may have to yield to the irreconcliable members and stiffen up his reser vation in order to get a report.

Article X, if reported, there will un Forty-sixth ward have agreed dent by some move, after the report of the treaty, brings about a union of . The Independents have indersed Magis forces, with the moderate Republishmates Joseph O'Brien, Robert Carson. ratification of the treaty.

look at it, a reservation requiring the cilman Charles Seger, organization leadsubmission of questions before the er of the Seventh ward. league council to the American Congress before the vote of America is cast is a reservation which devitalizes

the league It would seem almost certain that reservation so changing the scope and functions of the league council as the Senator Lodge is contemplating could receive the consideration of for

eign powers whether it should be exprosely submitted to them or not.

Would Devitalize Council Opinions differ as to what might be "interpretative reservations." holding that silence on the part other powers would be suffiat assent to a reservation. But a on which destroyed the author of the league council to net until merican Congress hadacted would to require the consideration of or members of the league. Most of the reservation would it all deliberations of the league

the vote of the American representative

was required.
On all such questions a unanimous vote of the council would be neces-sary under the covenant. But the American member would be debarred from voting notil Congress had been

Couldn't Count on U. S. Army American member could vote, but this would not enter any war country ordered by the council of the lengus without the subsequent action of Con-The league would be able to function, but it might not count upon

The moderate reservationists would nevely like to call attention to this fact. An attempt to have the Associated namely, that nothing can take away Building Trades Council adopt a from Congress the constitutional authority to declare war. To call attention to it in a reservation would les-Moore for his stand on labor questions sen the moral obligation of the United caused a spirited discussion at an execu- States to participate in military, action

Would Await Congress

The Lodge plan, as at bresent contemplated, would prevent the league

In effect, it would substitute the deision of the American Congress for that of the international organization structed its representative to vote "no." unanimous support of a proposed ac-

As it is proposed by the President. resolution was in the pay of the Vare the league could act, but it could not count upon the support of the United As proposed in Mr. contemplated reservation the league the approval of the United States. President Wilson controls more votes

is not probable that he will ever accept

Another delegate then pointed out COUNCIL SLATES that the independents, headed by the

The delegates to the meeting would Independents and Organization Leaders Fail to Straighten Out Situation

election and "give their support in BOTH SIDES ARE IN MIX-UP

Independents and organization leaders Pidladelphia and its vicinity are mem- failed to straighten out their councilmanie slates in several districts.

As vesterday was the last day for Word that they would support the withdrawing nominating petitions the them during the week. Congressman was received from A. names of candidates who declined to Joseph Di Silvestro, grand master of withdraw will go on the ballot at the

Scranton, from which the following tel- ficulty in the Eighth district, where they had planned to slate Select Counof Italy, in state convention at Scran- cilman John J. McKinley, of the Thir- Fifteenth ward. ton, send you greetings of heartfelt ty-third ward; Common Councilman reciation for your interest in said William T. Scargle, of the Forty-third,

of the Forty-fifth. Congressman Moore declines to be-come a "joiner" to attract votes to his of the Twenty-third; Clarence Crossin. of the Twenty-fifth, and Edward G. declined numerous invitations to join Costello, of the Forty-first, also filed Judge Patterson has remained in the

Representative Dunn, backed by Congressman Peter E. Costello, Vare leader repeatedly, and has influenced but few of the Forty-first ward, refused to Pressure was brought to ers. bear upon Dunn by other organization saying they are "sampling the congress-

leaders, but he remained obdurate and man's wares. his name will stay on the ticket.

candidates in the district will be opened Independents have slated Select Shantung to China Councilman John Haney, of the Fortythird; Select Councilman William R. of the Twenty-third. and Robert Patton, of the Thirty-third.

A threatened mix-up among organiza tentions more satisfactory to the peo- tion men in the Eighth district was ple of the United States than any yet averted by the withdrawal of Select made. Independents experienced trouble in

the Fourth and Sixth districts. State Representative Theodore Campbell, James A. Develin and Robert Beggs, all of the Thirty-fourth ward, the and Representative James J. Heffernan. of the Forty-fourth, all persisted in

Unless harmony is brought about the without first referring the question to four will fight it out and give the organization an opportunity to win one dent wards or two of the conneilmen in the big garded as a compromise between the Independent district of West Philadel

Two in Fight in Sixth

In the Sixth district Representative to that section such as proposed by Sigmand J. Gans and Common Council. Letters From Toronto Will Be Senator Kellogg and favored by the man John E. Smithies refused to give way to each other and both will be the ticket. The fight between Gans and Smithles, coupled with the desertion of Senator Lodge will endeavor during Harry Davis, the baseball player, to the Vares lessens the chances of the In-

dependents in that district. The organization expects to present united states in both the Germantown and West Philadelphia districts, Harry On the Lodge plan with regard to A. Mackey and his followers in the unon loubtedly be a fight, unless the Presi- Professor H. Edgar Barnes, a former

member of Common Council. licans sufficiently strong to secure the Maxwell Stevenson and Robert Birchall ratification of the treaty. As the supporters of the President O'Brien is a lieutenant of Select Coun

Law on Soldiers' Vote Not Meant to Be Drastic

Under an opinion today by State Deputy Attorney General Hargest, the act of 1919 relative to the voting privileges of returned soldiers, sailors and marines is to be construed that they "must meet every requirement of the law which they can meet, but the net of Assembly is intended to waive every requirement which they

annot meet. The effect is that a soldier who eturus from overseas service too late to enroll must comply with registration, and tax payment if he returns prior to days upon which those re quirements can be met. Only those she return too late for qualification electors are entitled to vote as provided by the new law,

BOTH SIDES CLAIM LEAD IN MAYOR RACE

As the matter stands now the First Week Ends With Judge Patterson's and Moore's

Backers Confident

With the first week of the mayoralty compaign ended up air of confidence pervades both the Independent and Organization camps.

The Moore forces are counting on an uprising of the voters to sweep them victory on September 16.

The Organization leaders are count ing on the Organization machinery with its thousands of trained division workers uncil from functioning at all in such and its attentions to details to bring the vote out for Judge Patterson.

> The Judge has an Organization, ready and oiled, working day and night in his Congressman Moore has the nucleus nection with the bank collapse,

an organization to start and is rapare two groups of influential citizens, one known as the committee of one hundred and the other as the Moore cam-

Congressman's Helpers

ers which the Independent cause started with yellow wheels. The license num out with consists of the Republican Alliance composed of former Organization been wired to every city along the At sected Penrose-McNichol standard, and were on the lookout for it. the machinery which the Town Meeting party kept together from its fights against the Organization in 1917 and

Congressman Moore and his supporters so far in the campaign have concentrated their efforts on two main ob-

One is to perfect the organization al ready at hand. The other is to stir up the voters and induce them to reg-

Each side claims to have made in roads upon the other during the week. Congressman Moore announces he is rapidly making inroads on the Vare South Philadelphia. strongholds where the big Vare majorities are roiled up, and the Independent workers are tirring up enthusiasm in the Germantown and West Philadelphia districts, where the biggest part of the Independent vote must be recruited.

Organization leaders point to defecions of former Penrose men from the Independent camp as gains made by

Davis Delights Vares

The most notable defections were the bolt of Harry Davis, the baseball player, and his followers in the Thirty-eighth under arrest. Had he been arrested by ers from the Independent camp in the could be brought to Philadelphia.

lowed closely the declaration of the with them to Philadelphia quietly, sine ward for Judge Patterson. It was nredicted that the action of the Seger-Hall leadership would have a profound effect on Organization workers.

Up to this time Congressman Moore held the center of the stage and background

The congressman has led the attack 'comebacks' from Organization lead-They explain their silence by

But the silence on the Organization side is not expected to last much longer. The wheels are all set for the forces

Plan Censeless Drive

From then on the Organization plans

The next two weeks will probably

With the close of the second week all of the registration days will have that car. been held, and it will be possible to get a fair estimate of the temper of scople from the registration figures If the registration is light, the Or ganization will claim the victory with out further ado. If it is heavy, it will be necessary to analyze the districts here it was heaviest.

A big registration in the Indepenwould be hailed by Independent leaders as a sure harbinger of

INTERNATIONAL AIR MAIL

Brought to N. Y. on Monday

postmaster general last night authorized tain—a surgeon, headed for Chicago, Fidelity Trust Commany, of Newark, the Aero Club of Canada to convey a He told Strang and the detective that of which Uzal McCarter, brother of unil pouch containing unregistered let. he had been in the service for twentyters only, by airplane from Toronto eight months, and had spent a long time Public Service Corporation, is the presitor New-York city next Monday as a overseas. He conceived the idea of dent. This institution, I am informed, feature of the Toronto New York air learning whether the Pullman porter has had an average deposit of state

The Aero Club of Canada is issuing humoredly shouted: special adhesive stickers commemorative of the "first international mail server for the porter." Let's ring for the porter. Where's the button?" lees between Canada and the United States," price \$3 each, the issuance of der the close surveillance of Major which has been approved by the de Wynne, he left intimately friendly which has been approved by the de- Wynne, he left

WANT SERBIAN STUDENT

Woman's Medical College Offers Scholarahip

nledged by the students of the Women's traveling companion. He was solici College avenue and Twenty-first street, ing his disappearance and his

The project of educating a Serbian pection, with the bank blowup. girl in medicine was brought about asked if she were well. through the interest aroused among the students by Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Marton, who recently sailed as commissioner to Serbia for the American womey's hospitals, and who plans to thundered over the Delaware river enlist the co-operation of the Serbian bridge from New Jersey into Pennsyl-

be guests at a celebration of his cigarette.
yette's birthday, and the fifth an 'Oh, fine!" he said laconically, and Lafayette's birthday, and the fifth anniversary of the battle of the Marne, passed the paper back. which will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday, sparsed the paper back.

"I wanted to be fair with every-body," he said. "I could have beat it before you came. But I was willing to claration has been arranged by the lafetesty's birthday citizens, the came to Philly."

When the train pulled into Nata.

Strang, Accused of Fraud, CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN Worries About Brunette

ELWOOD H. STRANG

The North Penn paying teller's

black eyes dilated when he was held

in \$35,000 bail this afternoon as

one of the bank's wreckers

Before it had reached Broad street.

Strang had looked at himself in the lit-

Rooney this morning.

to \$1,300,000 '

GERMANY RETURNING LOOT

Paris, Aug. 23 .- (By A. P.)-Ger-

many, according to reports reaching the

similar quantity is being loaded for

pieces of French machinery, it is said

already have been identified in Ger-

PACKAGE—Lost, parkage containing sho, horn, Return to 7020 Clearylew at, conne C, H, 805.

DEATHS

HESTON.—Aug. 22. ELLEN; beloved wift of Dannis Heston (nee Sullivan). Relative and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8.38 a. m. 3125 Fichmond at. Solemn requien mass at the Nativity D. V. M. Church it a. m. Int. Holy Seguicher Cem. Auto funeral.

a. H. Int. Holy corporate in the interference of the Control of th

1210 W. Girard ave.

Three hundred thousand

ASKS BUGBEE TO QUIT

Officials With Financial In-

terests Public Scandal

Newark, Aug. 23 .- State Comptrol-

station

Erstwhile \$35-a-Week Teller of Looted Bank. Mourns Broken Date

Also Regrets Necessity of Selling Plum-Colored HARD FIGHTING NEXT WEEK Car With Yellow Wheels

> 'Say, I feel better than I've felt in the last ten weeks. I wish I could have kept that date I had tonight. No: No blonde! A brunette. I don't like blondes. I used to like 'em. But never again!"

Elwood H. Strang, the \$35-a-week paying teller with the King Midas touch, who disappeared after the closing of the North Penn Bank, and who s now under arrest in this city, made the foregoing comment to detectives support. It is good for 100,000 votes who arrested him last night in New York on conspiracy charges in con-

He was brought to Philadelphia by idly working to enlarge it. Aiding him Major Samuel O. Wynge, assistant chief of county detectives, and County Detective David D. Friedman.

His money gone, after a menth of motoring from one summer resort to another. Strong was forced to sell, The organized force of trained work. New York, his plum-colored motorear ber of the fated car-Pa 342.052-bad lantic coast, and the New York police

How End Came

When an uptown New York second hand dealer notified the police on Thurs- his hand in playful greeting as the train day that a flashy young man was trying to barter away a plum-colored car with yellow wheels, the New York police a turn notified Chief Cortelyou, of this city, and then "detained" Strang at

"Oh, fine!" said Strang jauntily and he was handed the warrant for his arcrossed the Delaware river into Penn-

Major Wynne handed him the warrant at 10:95 o'clock. At 10:20 o'clock. Station at 10:55. Strang shook hands families.

Strang had apparently forgotten the with him. Strang had apparently forgotten the ing and joking with his cantors and facetiously waving a hand at the negro

When Assistant Chief Wynne and railroad guards, and grasped his paying Detective Friedman left Broad Street teller's tation on the 5 o'clock frain for New York they had in their possession a warrant for Strang's arrest. Although ing. "I'm glad to see you!" Strang was "detained" by the New York police at his hotel he was not ward, and the exodus of Select Council- the New York police extradition papers would have been necessary before he

Detectives Wynne and Friedman wished to persuade Strang to return Seger-Hall combination in the Seventh he had expressed to the New York police a willingness to do s

The detectives arrived in the Penn and proceeded immediately to Strang's There the paying teller of the wrecked bank quietly surrendered him-At 8:15 o'clock the two detectives and Strang were in the Pennsylvania station again, ready for the 8:30 train to Philadelphia.

Clothes Look Nice

Strang was pale, and he coughed in He wore a well-pressed blue looked like a prosperous "young bank-The major carried one of Strang's black mand was made upon State Treasurer He sure you register, as you can rest bags. Detective Friedman carried the William T. Read.

The three boarded a Pullman. to wage a ceaseless campaign up to Throughout the ride to Philadelphia the closing of the polls on the evening of September 16.

The three boarded a Pullman, cials was made by Warren C. King, another candidate for governor, who, in a formal statement, declared that the alcigarette after another and coughed his leged alliance between high state offi-

The next two weeks will probably dry hacking cough.

be the most important of the campaign.
Both sides will go after the voters in earnest.

With the close of the second week

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He joshed about the prohibition question and remarked that "you can get it easily enough if you know how."

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With the close of the second week "It's a shame I had to get rid of King said: that car. But I needed money. I can make 'Philly' from New York in three hours in that bout. It's almost as

fast as this train. Another Foe of Newspapers

Another Foe of Newspapers formed, has had an average of \$1,600.

"And, by the way, the newspapers 6000 of state funds on deposit during the have been saying I sported five cars, past year upon which it has paid 2 Wish I did. I was lucky to have one, per cent interest. If the newspapers'd only leave things alone !

So ran his chatter.

'New York? I like New York. When I get things all settled again.
I'm going to live in New York."
He asked leave to go to the PullI am informed, had an average of \$596. man smoking apartment. Major Wynne 000 of state funds on deposit during accompanied him.

In the compartment were a number Toronto, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—The of men. One was an overseas cap- favored with large state deposits is the had any "bottled stuff." Strang, good- money during the past year amounting

> When Strang left the apartment unfriendly Bureau of Industrial Reconstruction with the captain. The army officer in-sisted that he note down his address material taken during the war. A with the captain. The army officer inin Chicago, and asked Strang to "come out and see me some time. Strang shipment, promised.

He returned to his chair with Major Wynne, and resumed his laughing and many, A four years' scholarship for a girl chatting. He rambled over a variety medical student from Serbia has been of subjects in the manner of any jovini Medical College of Penusylvania, North tous of his aunt's state of mind regard-

Shows No Emotion

At 10.05 Major Wynne quietly handed Strang the warrant charging him with embezzlement. The train had just Government in assigning students to vania. The youth who made \$35 a week various colleges in the United States. go a longer way than most folks can To Honor Lafayette

Representatives of the allied nations than mere interest, and he puffed at the above estate having been granted to the allowed property afayette's birthday, and the fifth an
"Oh, fine!" he said laconically, and these having claims to present the

CLARENCE D. KLUMP.

IN VARE STRONGHOLD

Joseph C. Trainer Leads Independents, Calling Contractor-**Politicians Tyrants**

Independent Republicans in the Vare stronghold-the Twenty-sixth wardare behind a determined fight to "clean up" at the polls, the "domineering political bosa who poses as our representative, when, in ract, this reputation has been established by tyrannizing and brow-bearing public officeholders, police and firemen.

Every prospective voter in the ward today received from the Independent Republican campaign committee of the Twenty-sixth ward an urgent appeal to register next Tuesday and g"redeem South Philadelphia.

Joseph C. Trainer is heading the fight against the Vares, "for a clean it and an honest government. The appeal sent to voters reads

J. C. Trainer Leads Fight

The time is fast approaching when the citizens and taxpayers of the city of Philadelphia must realize the fact that if we are not to have another city administration like the one we have now, they must rouse themesives to action and begin to take an interest in means can we ever, hope to overthrow Philadel his station Strang recognized the present contractor-controlled origin. "North Philly! It's sure good to ganization which claims to represent the get back to the old home town!"

Republican party, and which has He called "Ah, there!" and flirted name of Philadephia and caused the passed the familiar West Philadelphia tax rate to be raised until it has become a hardship on the workingman and his family.

tle mirror between the windows and "Knowing you to be a taxpayercombed down his smooth and shing hair and Charlie Chaplin mustache and and this is true if you rent a house flicked the ashes from his eigarette when had invited the two detectives to a and do not own it, because increased dinner, "when this thing blows over, taxes means increased rents-we are rest, charging embezziement, just as the Son ve treated me fine, even though appealing to you to join the Repubtractors owning and running our gov-Chief Cortelyou was the first man to step up to Strang as he alighted from ernment, and help us bring about a the train which pulled into Broad Street better condition for ourselves and our

> Ralph T. Moyer, the bank's cashier will sign and please return at once, we out on \$25,000 bail, was waiting outside the gates. When he spied Strang, can begin our fight for a decent city of Philadelphia and elect a Mayor who will be the Reople's choice.

he rushed through the gate past the You perhaps, like many more of our of Vare protection. hand with a kind of hysteria. self-respecting South Philadelphia citi-"Oh. El." he cried with much feelzens, have had to be the unfortunate victim of jibes and criticisms because A lawyer who was waiting with it has been claimed in other parts of Moyer attempted to talk to Strang, but our great city that we have permitted against Vare followers by Independent Detective Friedman pushed him away. the largest street cleaning contractor in The detectives led Strang away for the world to obtain large majorities in conference. He was held in their our section, thereby making him a power street, an Independent political worker custody last night, and is expected to that was indisputable under the present given a hearing before Magistrate weak and vacillating city administra-

Put Up to Voters

"It is up to us to redeem the fair name of our great section—South Phila-OFFICE OR BANK JOB delphia-and wipe out once and for all the domineering political boss who poses as our representative, when in fact his King Calls Connection of N. J. by tyrannizing and brow-heating our enth street. A Vare worker, he said, public officeholders, police and firemen entered the store, took the poster from to do his will or lose their means of the window and tore it up.

orcement of which we hope to elect a worker is declared to have thrown the Mayor that will not be controlled by serge suit, low black shoes, a green tie ler Newton A. K. Bugbee, candidate for abuses, and it is up to you to help in contractor influence, remedies many and a stiff straw hat. Altogether he the Republican nomination for gover bringing this hoped-for improvement in nor of New Jersey, was called upon our condition to a glorious realization. Unless the muddle is cleared up the behind Judge Patterson to start their one arm hooked in Major Wynne's, in full swing Monday after.

The wheels are all set for the forces two friends. He walked to the train, today to resign his office or to sever go to the polling place in your division and register if possible on the first day.

> assured the contractors will 'get out The challenge to the two state offi- every vote favorable to them. Be Sure to Vote "Then the great day when the citizens cañ redeem Philadelphia is primary election day, Tuesday, September 16, who will be nominated that day by

"Mr. Bugber is a director of the those opposed to the contractors," The appeal is signed by:
Raiph Abato, John Artehe, H. Augustine, Sr., H. Berreca, Harry Baxter, Frank Baxe, Joseph Boxell, Americus Miase, Gustand, M. Bourd, M. Bourd The appeal is signed by one of his chief backers, is the presi dent, and which institution, I am in-"State Treasurer William T. Read is the first vice president of the First Na-tional Bank of Camden, of which former United States Senator David Baird the past year.
"Another institution which has been Thomas N. McCarter, president of the

> The General Employment Office of this company has been moved to Old York Road and Luzerne Street (Luzerne Depot). In view of the large number of our employees who were in the Federal Service and are now returning, no vacancies exist. Desirable applicants are, however, being listed for future vacancies.

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

MOORE RALLY IN 25TH

Veteran Says Candidate Favors Labor Laws The campaign for the nomination of Hampton Moore for Mayor was en-

husiastically indorsed last night in the northeastern section of the city at a meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club. at Salmon street and Won't Support Cunningham, No Allegheny avenue,

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Mechan, candidate for recorder of deeds, said Representative Moore never was antag-ALL URGED TO REGISTER

onistic to legislation that would give better working conditions or more salary to the working man.

Robert E. Lamuserton, candidate for sheriff, told the men that if Colonel

Roosevelt were living today he would be touring the city in support of Moore. Other speakers were Robert Patton, candidate for Council, and Magistrate William F. Campbell, candidate for cor-oner, who presided.

HELD FOR ATTACK

Man Charged With Striking Lieutenant David Ellwood Watson, Cripple Under \$300 Bail. Politics Feature Hearing

OTHER VARE MEN ACCUSED

Politics again figured in the story of from top to bottom. the alleged attack by Samuel Semple, F. Wade, lately a Democrat, whom the political affairs. Only through this of 1314 Mifflin street, upon George Vareites have decided to nominate for Mans, a sixty-nine-year-old cripple, of sheriff, if they can corral the votes, the 1315 Mifflin street, when Semple ap- veteran ex-city chairman said, quite Republican party, and which has brought so much injury to the good Semple was held under \$300 bail for Semple was held under \$300 bail for Wade," he conceded. "I presume those

> pened when Maas was knocked from his portant office on the Democratic ticket heel chair. Mans, said Semple, came up to him, number of votes.

> aying: You can't get away with that boost - the ticket. I do not say that it does. ing of Moore in this neighborhood. Vare but I have confidence in the judgment is my friend and will take care of of the men who made up the ticket reg-

> Then, said Maas, Semple pushed him in the primaries next month. rom his wheel chair by pressing his hands against the cripple's face. Maas over the defections from the Vare counadded that some children helped him cilmanic slate of Ira Garman and John Sparks. Semple said that he had owed Mans

mailing you a postal card, which if you asked him for it whenever the two met. Vares considered taking him up as a afternoon, he said. Mass wheeled his designs upon the independent

> More "Strong Arm" Methods More changes of "strong-arm" methods of electioneering have been made Republicans. John Grasso, of 1161 South Seventh

in the Fifteenth division of the Second ward, took the fragments of a Moore campaign poster to the Moore headquarters today as proof that organiza- He also may have been considered by tion workers in that section of the city the Vares. I'm not going to say he was tion workers in that section of the city are destroying the congressman's advertising matter. He said the picture of the con- Sparks is not what might be called a

ressman was in the store window of factor. been accomplished Carmon Branactto, of 1157 South Sev nuetto entered the store at that time, he Doctor Jacobs, Political Warhorse, "The new city charter, for the en- said, and when she protested the Vare scraps of paper on the flo Only Sample of Work

> that he has been told to turn in for cian and politician was about to relin-Judge Patterson or be forced to close quish the political reins. his paint and hardware shop. Grasso, who is a candidate for division registrar, added that all the men who signed by Vare workers to support the organi- Jacobs in the midst of one of the zation at the polls.

Harry Brant, a Town Meeting committeeman of the Forty-fifth ward, was assaulted last week by Aleck Schwarz, brother of Fred Schwarz, a Vare candidate for Council. It was said that when Brant instructed a friend of his named Reynolds, who had been appointed a regis-

trar, not to sign the nomination neti-

tion of Fred Schwarz, Aleck Schwarz

struck Mr. Brant several times and

later had a warrant issued for him,

accusing him of uttering threats. Policeman III From Old Wound Jacob Bluebond, a policeman attached to the Second and Christian streets station, is in a serious condition at the Pennsylvania Hospital, suffering from spinal meningitis, as a result of an inection received a year ago, when he was shot in the performance of duty.

"I'M FOR THE TICKET," UNCLE DAVE INSISTS

Matter What Republican Alliance May Say

FOR GARMAN — POUF!

Atlantic City, Aug. 23.-"Unc Dave" Lane enunciated a campaign slo gan for the machine Republicans of Philadelphia at his summer headquarters today, and declared himself upon the Cunningham situation

"Uncle Dave" will not support Thomas W. Cunningham, for clerk of ON MOORE WORKER Thomas W. Cunningham, for clerk of Quarter Sessions Court, he says, no matter what the Republican Alliances matter what the Republican Alliance nay announce. He has no particular enconiums for

whom the Vareites are going to try to put across for that important office.

"I'm for the ticket." Uncle Dave said, succinctly.

"I cannot speak for Senator Martin. and will not attempt to do so." he said 'But for myself. I am for the ticket Asked whether that included Daniel

"I do not know anything about

who took him up knew what they were Two stories were told of what hap- doing. I know that he ran for an imnot very long since and received a large "That may explain his presence upon

> ular Republicans are asked to vote for "Uncle Dave" is not at all alarmed

"Garman has been rated as an inde-\$15 for a long time, and that the man pendent." Uncle Dave said. "If the When he was passing last Thursday candidate for Council they probably had chair against him and knocked him Presumably, Mr. Garman may have He denied there was any talk viewed the proposition with some favor. There are a considerable number of 'irritated' independents in Philadelphia. "If, as reported, Mr. Garman has de cided to stay in the independent camp

and boost for Congressman Moore, the

natural assumption would be that the

Independents have soothed his irritated

feeling in some satisfactory fashion. Possibly he has been promised an office Political office is a powerful remedy for "As for Mr. Sparks, I know nothing. However, there is no reason for anybody to become alarmed.

VETERAN BACK IN FIGHT

Out for Council in Lansdale Lansdale, Pa., Aug. 23.-Dr. John N. Jacobs, the veteran warhorse of politics of this section of Montgomery This is only a sample of the work county and former county controller, is that is being done by the organization back in the game. It was thought that He charges the Civil War veteran, banker, p "Eccentric Jacobs." as he is known in county politics, is back. It seems that the borough of Lansdale—the town ishis nominating petition are being urged his hobby-will again see Doctor

fights" that made Lansdale famous in elections of yesteryear.

Doetor Jacobs has filed a petition for According to Independent leaders. the Republican nomination to Lansdale borough council. Opposed to him is Charles H. (Squire) Miller, a "fighter" of the old school. A third candidate for the Republican nomination is Menno S.

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