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Gloom With Cigar Smoke at Headquarters

FINLEY HANDLED FIGURES most unusual and surprising phase was

Everybody smoked clears "Bill' Finley, executive secretary of the Re-publican city committee, surveyed the smoky roomful of heelers with lordly last night at Eleventh and Chestnut

jangling phones were tumbling in the about 2000 for Patterson returns and spreading joy. Time: 9. State Senator Edward W. Patton's

Nobody cheered. One of the 100 per cent Americans present, his hat 100 per cent over his eye, and 100 per cent over his eye, and 100 per cent than Senator Martin, for his ward, the collariess, beamed and bit the end off

Only 5000 Now One hour later. "Five thousand to to the tune of nearly 2000 majority, the good," announced Finley, not so. The most unpleasant surprise to the

heavily on the railing surrounding the with something more than 1500 phone desks and hanging on each au-

At this disconcerting moment for the Varemen, there came a cry that almost

with a careless wave of his hand.

As the gathering stood up open pating from the Vare headquarters this mouthed at this shock when things seemed to be so close, an explosion like a big caliber pixel sounded from the roof overhead. The heelers and the bosses joined in the acclaim. They danced around the room, slapped each other on the back and cherred in other on the back and cheered in not less than 35,000 for Judge Par

Just then semebody happened to look terson. At the paper. It said "Patterson and Moore in close race." That was all, except for a few figures. The Bolshe meeting settled back to the cold, bard high salaried body. figures once again.

As to Public Sentiment "Dave" Lane, sage of the Republi-can organization, somberly elad for the occasion in black, strolled in

was at once surrounded by the heelers and the "inside dope" slipped into his ear in hushed tones. A few hasty puffs from his cigar was his reply. and then they ushered him to the back room where the deep stuff in figure was being plotted.

Another leading Vare man to hold down a place at the meeting was Sen ator Salus. He never let the figures get ahead of him. He always had a ready 1300 majority for Patterson Long about midnight the heelers were uncertain.

"I sin't goin' home till the last division's in." said one. Gloom hung all around, but a cheer went up when phone call announced sixty-three more votes for l'atterson than an original return on the same division.

And so it went-one moment looked bad for Patterson, the next moment he looked like a winner.

But just the same, 'twas a nervous wight in Vare headquarters.

WOULD DOOM HIGH HEELS

Woman Physician Says Simplified Dress Means Better Dress

New York, Sept 17 — Simplification of dress which should include the abolition of the high heel and the sharp-toed shoe was urged by 16 Augusta Rucker, of this city, at yesterday's session of the International Conference of Women Physicians. Suvages of old, she said, developed a better race physically than modern peoples because of their natural and free tendencies.

The speaker said that stockings worn

The speaker said that stockings worn by children were too short in foot length, which coupled with tight shoes, reacts later on in lite and often causes

Doctor Rucker advocated compulsory Doctor Rucker advocated compulsory physical examinations for all children at least once a year. In the discussion which followed English and French doctors present while agreeing that periodical examinations were beneficial, were of the opinion that the examinations should be made at the discretion of the child's parents. Their viewpoint was expressed by Christine Murrel, of London, who said that English ways London, who said that English women London, who said that long reamina-would rebel at compulsory examina-tions.

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'independence' and clamoring for the form" were while the voting was in

It remained for wards and districts Convention in Chicago Recom-Election Uncertainty Mingled less vehemently blatant of their civic pride and political virtue to come to the help, with substantial majorities, of the Independent movement.

Vare Leaders Fail in Job

On the Vare organization side the that the hig leaders failed to lead Indeed, the greatest surprise came tion of America in convention. from the wards controlled by the leaders of that faction. Every one of them fell down on his job. He failed to make and contented mien in the headquarters good and Congressman Vare lends the joint executive committees procession in his home ward.

Senator David Martin was evidently Stump of a cigar in his mouth, cost unable to control his ward for, instend off, up to his neck in returns, he was of a big encouraging majority from the the chief figure in the little office where Nineteenth, he landed it with only re-

ward went completely to pieces, show-'It's Patterson," said Finley to the ing a paitry majority for the fudge. gathering. "It's Patterson without a Mayor Smith's zeal faded in the most doubt. He's leading by 10,000 and volatile fashion. He deserted the Vare organization, or his people did for him.

another eight. Other 100 per cent Forty sixth, is notoriously Independ Americans also registered joy, but not of the noisy brand. There was something nervous about it all.

Americans also registered joy, but not was claimed for the Organization by 2500, yet when the returns rolled in it went with a flop into the Moore camp

confidently as before. "Getting better Independents came from the Twenty has been established. as we go along second ward, which instead of a rousing By this time all present were leaning majority of more than 4000 reported To offset this the Highth ward, the

bouncement. With every phone jungle home of Senator Penrose, gave Moore the lead was being cut, apparently, a majority of more than 2500, which the lead was being cut. appared in the street below and was less than ten sores to a division. The second game for the Main Line of the second game for the Main Line of the staged in t it was for Moore or Patterson. It was usual showing for the Independents in the entire city

Fifth Ward Vote of Interest

broke up the meeting and cleared the Particular interest attachment broke up the meeting and cleared the Pitth ward, the scene of the meterious Particular interest attached to the atmosphere at one, fell swoop.
"It's all right, fellers," vodeled a newcomer, a voluminous cap hiding his identity. "The mornin papers gives it to Patterson by 10,000," he added.

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The mornin papers gives of nearly 700 out of a total of 2000 votes east.

vik agitator was run out and the claiming a majority of that compact and

Latzo Defeats Phil Bloom New Bedford, Mass. Sopt 11 Storages of Hondress. won the referee a clean from Phil Blocks, of Brooklyn, in compact fair bers law hight Late requestly bent Bloom to the punch.

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Arrangements for financing the project and means for developing Palestine economically and industrially. were recommended in a report of the ing to Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, and Prof. Felix Frankfurter on their obreations in Palestine and in Paris. The committee made the following commendations:

recommendations:
Purchase of lands on an extensive scale by the Jewish national fund, the Zien commenwealth and other land purchasing corporations of the Zienist

A campaign against malaria in ad-ance of any extensive immigration. Afterestation to prevent the en-cronchment of sand, to stabilize the minfall and to provide a timber supply. Irrigation to promote agriculture.

Jews to subscribe financial support A resolution was adopted providing for the transfer of all the central ad-ministrative and financial institutions and activities of the Zionist organization to Palestine after its political status

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way limited or affected by the cove-pant of the league of nations. Third. Under the covenant, are those subject nations, or peoples, only that are mentioned in the peace trenty entitled to the right of selfdetermination, or does the league pos seas the right to accord a similar privilege to other subject nations or

Answer. It was not possible for the Peace Conference to act with reterritories except those which had belonging to the defeated empires, but in the covenant of the league of nations it has set up for the first time, in Article XI, a forum, to which all claims of self-determina-tion which are likely to disturb the peace of the world or the good under standing between untions upon which the peace of the world depends can brought

Not Question for Paris Fourth. Why was the case of Ire inud not heard at the Peace Conference? And what is your position on the subject of self-determination

The case of Ireland was not heard at the Peace Conference because the Peace Conference had no because the Peace Conference had no jurisdiction over any question of that sort, which did not affect territories which belonged to the defeated em-pires. My position on the subject of self-determination for Ireland is ex-pressed in Article XI of the cov-enant, in which I may say I was particularly interested, because it seemed to me necessary for the peace peoples could bring any matter which was likely to affect the peace and freedom of the world.

ferryboat from the Oakland mole. tiovernor William D. Stephens, of Returns indicate the nominations of California, and Mayor James Rolph, J. Johnston and J. Walker, for county The second game for the Main Line of San Francisco, headed the reception commissioners on the Republican ticket

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committee that greated President Wil-Erin, Says Wilson of speechmaking in California, home of United States Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the chief opponents of the league

of nations covenant The President and Mrs. Wilson drove in an open automobile through the city's main thoroughfare to the Civic Center where the school children of San Franisco were assembled to greet them.

From the Civic Center the President will proceed to his apartments at a hotel for a short rest, prior to a luncheon given by the Associated Women's where he will speak briefly. During the afternoon he plans to visit Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto, thirty-three miles from here, but will not address the students. His main address of the stay will be at the Civic Auditorium tonight. At the President's request no seats have

GREER LEADS IN BUTLER

been reserved.

Lincompleted Returns Indicate Republican Nomination for Him Butler, Pa., Sept. 17 .- (By A. P.) Returns from twenty-five out of the seventy-eight Butler county precincts indicate the following Republican ticket nominated: Commissioners-T. 11. Greet and George Sherman. Clerk of courts-J. F. Leeton. Register and recorder-Charles Thompson, Prothona-

Washington Primary Contests Close Washington, Pa., Sept. 17.-An exceptionally close race for the Republi can nomination for judge of Orphans' Court, a newly created office in Washington county, marked the primary eletion here. Returns from twenty-nine San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 17 .- districts out of 153 gave A. B. Hughes (By A. P. -President Wilson serived a lend of 150 over W. E. Clark, his here at 9:30 o'clock today, on a special nearest opponent; A. W. Linn and G.

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