ARE LOCAL ISSUES

Pommer-Gallagher Battle Test Between Vare and Moore in First District

"KNIFING" PLOT CHARGED

Aside from the presidential race. local interest in the election concorrow hinges on three issues: The bitter fight in South Philadelphia to elect a nember of Council; approval or rejection of the \$33,000,000 municipal loan. and contests in the state representative districts.

The total number of registered voters entitled to ballots in this city is 449,013. including from 125,000 to 140,000 women who will wield the stubby election-booth pencils for the first time.

Council Battle Bitter The battle to elect a successor to the late Councilman William E. Finley is more than merely a contest for a seat in Council. Politicians regard it

sortie further to weaken the power Vare organization. The law makes provision for twentyone members of the City Council.
Granting the ballot to women did not
increase that number on the basis of
electors represented. The new charter
on the Democratic electors - at - large who
live in this city are William A. Glasgow, Theodore F. Jenkins and A. Raymond Raff. The local district electors
on the Democratic ticket are Jessey. I. provided for an automatic doubling of the representation unit when the women

the representation unit when the women got the vote.

The present line-up among the twenty members of Council grants twelve votes to the administration and eight to the Vare forces, ignoring whatever "inner cliques" have formed in the ten months Mayor Moore has held of-

James Gallagher, a business man, is the candidate chosen by administration men to win the seat held by Finley, who was executive director of the city com-mittee and a confidant of Senator Vare. A new party title, the South Philadelphia, was pre-empted for Gallagher. He also is the Democratic nominee

The First district embraces the First,
Twenty-sixth. Thirty-sixth, Thirtyninth and Forty-eighth wards, It is
in that area that the battle of votes
will be bitterest tomorrow. Advance
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running mate for the vice presidency is tactics of the Vare organization, poli-ticians say, indicate that if the antiadministration men can squeeze out a case in any way resembling the famous Fifth ward scandal of three years ago they are prepared to take every advantage of it.

Loan Issue Before People Then there is the \$33,000,000 loan

msue. Many needed public improvements depend on its approval by the voters. Among them are the completion and equipment of the Frankford elevated, funds for the proposed Delaware river bridge, new Delaware river piers. rital street grading and paving. City

street-cleaning equipment.
Forty-one local members of the State House of representatives are to be elect-In the contest for Republican nominations at the last primary tweny three candidates friendly to -Moore forces were nominated.

contesting on the American party ticket a title pre-emoted for this election.

The Vare men are John Reynolds and Arthur R. B. Fox. who are opposing J. Miller and Edward Haws, regu-Republican nominees and supporters of the Moore administration.

In some other districts Vare leaders,

angered at the defeat of their candidates at the primary, are said to be ready to trade votes for the Democratic nominees in order to defeat the Republican nominees who are administration

Apart from these offices, the loan and two amendments to the state constitution, voters tomorrow are to cast ballots

for these offices:
A United States senator, a justice of the state Supreme Court, a judge of the Superior Court, state treasurer, auditor general, four congressmen-atlarge, six district congressmen and four

State Committees Up State and ward committeemen, sey

eral thousand in number, also are to be chosen by the voters of the several po-litical parties as "cogs" in the party

For the second time in his long po-litical career Senator Penrose is di-rectly before the voters as a candidate for United States senator. Before the 1914 election senators were elected by

the Legislatures. In 1914 Senator Penrose, in a three In 1914 Senator Penrose, in a three-cornered contest for the Senate, polled 519,801 votes throughout the state.

A. Mitchell Palmer, now United States attorney general, was his Democratic opponent. Gifford Pinchot, now state forester, was the candidate of the Roosevelt Republicans under several party titles. John A. Farrell is Penrose's Democratic opponent this year.

Other nominees at tomorrow's election are:

State treasurer, Republican, Charles State treasurer, Republican, Charles
A. Snyder. Pottsville; Democratic,
Peter A. Elsesser, York.
Auditor general, Republican, Samuel S. Lewis, York; Democratic, Arthur McKean, Beaver Falls.
Congressmen - at - large, Republican,
William J. Burke, Pittsburgh; Mahlon
M. Garland, Pittsburgh; Joseph McLaughlin, Philadelphia; Anderson H.
Walters, Johnstown; Democratic,
Charles M. Bowman, Wilkes-Barre;
John P. Bracken, Dormont; M. J. Hanlan, Honesdale, and John P. McDonough, Reading.

ough, Reading. Nominees for Congress in local dis

First, Republican, William S. Vare; Democratic, Lawrence E. Crossin; Second, Republican, George S. Graham; Second, Republican, George S. Graham; Democratic, Herman Becker; Third, Republican, Harry S. Ransley; Democratic, Joseph Haggerty; Fourth, Republican, George W. Edmonds; Democratic, H. J. Ruescamp; Fifth, Republican, James J. Connelly; Democratic, Henry J. Burns; Sixth, Republican, George P. Darrow; Democratic, Harry S. Jeffery.

Nominees for the State Senate from

eratic, Harry S. Jefery.
Nominees for the State Senate from local districts are:
First, Republican, Edwin H. Vare;
Democratic, William L. Rooney; Third,
Republican and Democratic, William J. McNichol; Fifth, Republican, Max
Aron; Democratic, N. W. Campbell;
Seventh, Republican, Augustus F.
Daix; Democratic, Edward J. Kite.

Electoral Tickets

Voters do not vote directly for President, but technically choose presidential electors, who are bound by custom vote for the nominees of their rective parties. Philadelphians among Republican electors-at-large whose appear on the ballot are John maker and James Dobson, Republican district electors are Trainer, William F. Sauter,

Records of Rivals in Council Contest

James Gallagher, administration candidate, lives at 1632 South Broad street, Twenty-sixth ward. He is a bonded drayman, with an office at 17 South Third street. He is fifty years old, married and has three children. Is a member of the Manufacturers' Club, the Traffic Club of Philadelphia, the Chamber of Commerce and of the Order of Elks. Has never been active politically before. Is also candidate on the Democratic

Charles J. Pemmer, Vare candidate, lives at 1421 South Sixth street, and is Vare leader of the First ward. He is fifty years old and has held political jobs for many years. His first position was in the office of the county commissioners. Later he was a detective in the district attorney's office for fourteen years. He was elected to Select Council in 1911 to succeed James M. Hazlett. He was made tipstaff in the Common Pleas Court, resigning when named as magistrate by Governor Sproul, following the death of George K. Hogg. He did not obtain a nomination for the full magisterial term and resumed his position as court tipstaff.

William H. Ziegler and John S. W on the Democratic ticket are Joseph L Galen, P. Oliver Derr, William A Hayes, Benjamin H. Green, James J Sweeney and Edward Fitzgerald.

MACAULEY A PHILA, MAN

City Has One Man Who Can Vote for Himself for President Philadelphia has one man who will vote for himself for President tomor-

row.

He is Robert C. Macauley, who for years has led his party ticket in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. This is the first presidential election in which the He also is the Democratic nominee
Charles J. Pommer, a court tipstaff didate for the presidency, and Mr. Maand Vare leader of the First ward, is cauley was chosen as standard bearer.

He was the has just returned from Ohio,

and Vare leader of the First ward, the organization candidate. He was given the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton the Republican nomination by where he spent a week stumping Senton nomination by which was a senton the senton nomination by the senton nomination of the senton nomination nomination of the senton nomination nomina running mate for the vice presidency is Richard C. Barnum, of Cleveland, O.

SOUGHT BRIDE 24 YEARS Orchestra Member and Soprand

Have Delayed Romance Following a search for each other of nearly twenty-four years, an ormet several days ago and were married. The principals in the romance are Charles P. Lowe, member of the orchestra in a Pittsburgh musical comedy, and Miss Hanna McNulty.

Lowe, twenty-four years ago, was a snare drummer in Sousa's band and hile on a visit to Pittsburgh met Miss McNulty. Several days later Lowe went on a tour, as did Miss McNulty. For a time the couple corresponded, but then the postman returned the let ters unopened. Then began a search of twenty-four years, which only ended ast week when the couple again met In one representative district, the Nineteenth, covering the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-seventh wards, the Vare candidates defeated at the primary are contesting on the American particular.

Police of this city are looking for twelve-year-old John Penn Warden, who disappeared from his home, 5435 Norfolk street, West Philadelphia, last Thursday night. When last seen by his parents the boy wore a dark coat and knickerbockers.

Harold M. Hubbard, Navy Yard, and Marjory Sands, Perchaler, Miss.

Herbert A. Shields, 2508 E. Somerset at., and Margaret Donnlevy, 2141 E. Ann st. Michael A. O'Neill, 514 Race st., and Clara Frender, 8412 Carlisic st.

James C. Nelson, Abeline, Va., and Sarah C. Nelson, New York city.
Charles L. Muller, 2507 Howman st., and Margaret O'Hara, 4158 Terrace st.
Furman Moore, 2258 N. 21st st., and Wille Hogan, 1522 Fontain st.
Samuel Greenberg, 523 Dickinson st., and Anna Crane, 1638 S. dth st.
James Barrett, 1538 S. Cleveland ave., and Claudia Possal, 1005 Brown st.
Max J. Grocke, 23 S. Conestoga st., and Claudia Possal, 1005 Brown st.
George Vogel, 1806 Race st. and Lena Roth, 1538 S. 19th st.
Charles Mercer, 1311 Brandywine st., and Bessie Hendershot, 1311 Brandywine st.
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ELECTION DAY WEATHER MAP



The area inclosed in the line shows territory where rain is expected to fall tomorrow, Election Day. Philadel is predicted, will have clear weather throughout the day

1924 IS NOW HOPE

Democrats at Capital Think Cox Beaten and Are Looking to Future

FAVOR M'ADOO

By a Staff Corresponden Washington, Nov. 1 .- Administration Democrats hope Governor Cox will be elected tomorrow. Few of them believe he will win. Their hope rests on the apparently miraculous—a great "silent vote" for Cox on the league issue. Off stage, however, they will admit that the Democratic candidate doomed 'unless something happens.

As one member of the cabinet put it, 'Jimmie will be defeated, but it can't be helped." Already Democrats here are looking forward to the 1924 campalgn, predicting that Harding, elected, "will only last four years. likely to have the support of William to enter the government service or to Jennings Bryan, three times nomines accept other employment. One explanaand the reformer of the Democratic party.

McAdoo's recent utterances and record in office, coupled with the sentiments of Bryan, forecast a campaign in four years on the issues of government Harding nor Governor Cox, whichever

Bryan has been the enigma of the present campaign. Unable to support are Republicans.

Senator Harding, he has likewise re
Senator Harding, if elected, will

morrow is a foregone conclusion, assuring the McAdoo supporters that they will not have everything their own way. If the present feeling within the party persists, there may be a repetition in the next Democratic antional Convention of the triangular deadlock that marked the San Francisco session, when the McAdoo, Cox and Palmer forces locked horns and refused to break away for forty odd ballots. The attorney general's friends are convinced that those features of his official record which contributed to his unpopularity at San Francisco will have been forgotten, or that his course will have been justified by 1924, and that he will be atronger then than he was in June when the Democrats nominated Governor Cox.

Should the miraculous happen and Should the miraculous happen and Governor Cox be elected tomorrow, all plans, estimates and forecasts of both parties will, of course, be subject to

Republicans Predominate in Capital One phase of the campaign in the national capital has proved a puzzle to many observers here. It is the appar-ent preponderance of Republicans in Washington. The natural expectation, after years of Democratic administra-tion, would be that a majority of the orkers, officials and business men, or least half of them, would be Demo-

cratic in affiliation or sympathy. Obviously the contrary is true; of the four newspapers published in the capital, three are independent Repubministration quarters for the next nom-ination. Many Democrats who were against him this year are expected to be for him four years hence on the theory that the 'Crown Prince' charge will be worthless and that he will be will be worthless and that he will be ing come here from other communities accept other employment. One explanation is that most of them came from northern states, where Republicans pre-dominate, and as practically all are un-der civil service, they have not been "juestionnaired" as to their politics.

It is also undisputed that the Demoownership of railroads and stricter pro-hibition enforcement. Bryan and Mc-Adoo both would out-Volstead the Vol-stead act, whereas neither Senator publican officeholders actually or nomi-"cleaned When nally under civil service, and Harding nor Governor Cox, whichever is elected, would be expected to ask others not under civil service or subject to demotion under civil service or subject to demotion under civil service rules, ent law, nor more drastic than the present enforcement measures.

Bryan Held Aloof From Campaign

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are Republicans.

Senator Harding, if elected, will therefore step into a Republican atmosphere from the start. He wil find a Republican Congress and Republican departments awaiting his inauguration. After appointing his cabinet and after the cabinet members appoint their assistants and division heads the capital will be Republican in sympathy from top to bottom with Democrats clearly in

and Lancaster avenue station found a safe in Fairmount Park, opposite Thirty-eighth street, at 7 o'clock this morning. The safe, which weighed 300 pounds, had been dynamited. Papers which the safe contained were burned nearby. Scraps of paper, pieced together, lead the police to believe the safe belonged to Joseph F. Beelwoar. His address could not be determined.

By the Associated Press

at Chicago on Saturday, the governor at Chicago on Saturday, the governor the statement issued by the Republicate said he had agreed to make the formal national committee last night. This close in Toledo on election eve because statement inferentially charges party followers there regarded his appearance as good luck, asserting his and it will fail to divert the attention

soon as the speech is over.
Preparations were made today at the governor's newspaper office for the receipt of results on election night. Spereceipt of results on election night. Opthe office included a receiving apparatus used in the election won by Grover Cleveland more than a quarter of a

The governor will return to this city from Toledo early election morning, and expects to vote as he goes to his farm from the train. He plans

Sunday was a quiet day for the can-didate, spent at his home with mem-bers of his family, except for a short tramp through the woods. He also is-sued a statement, asserting that his visits to thirty-six states convinced him that the sentiment of the country favored the League of Nations, and adding that Senator Harding's election meant that the peace treaty with the league covenant would not be sent to the Senate for ratification.

CAMPAIGN

Dayton, O., Nov. 1 .- After a day of rest at his home here Governor Cox was to leave today for Toledo for the last that the speech of his campaign.

only chance of defeat was when he failed to end his speaking engagements in that city. The governor and his party are scheduled to reach Toledo early in the evening and will return to Dayton as the speech is over.

Preparations were made today at the country from the issue, as it was designed to do. We have fought a clean fight. We have from the beginning spurned any contact with personal gossip, and we shall not submit to being charged, openly or inferentially, with it.

'Only one assertion from Republican beadquarters requires a direct answer.

century ago.

A. J. A. Devereux Hurt in Race
Antelo J. A. Devereux, of Oreland, sistants and division heads the capital will be Republican in sympathy from top to bottom with Democrats clearly in the minority.

FIND DYNAMITED SAFE
Patrolmen of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station found a safe in Fairmount Park, opposite Thirty-eighth street, at 7 o'clock this mornity-eighth street, at 7 o'clock this m

OF HARDING LIBE

Reward of \$1000 Offered in Berks for Circulators of Racial Stander

COURT OFFICIAL ARRESTED

Reading. Pa., Nov. 1.—Thomas C. Seidel, chairman of the Berks county Republican committee, who on Saturday caused the arrest of Harvey L. Bausher, a Democratic leader and clerk of Quarter Session, upon a charge of criminal libel in having printed a lot of circulars reflecting on the racial caste of Senator Harding, today offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of any person mailing the alleged libel. The chairman has also notified the Postoffice Department that it is being sent through the mails.

Bausher entered \$1000 bail for trial at court and waived a hearing before Alderman High, who issued the warrant, because the alderman is a Republican. Bausher declares Seidel has no standing to bring a suit for alleged libel on a citizen of Ohio. He admits circulating the Harding story, which he says is sponsored by Prof. William E. Chanceller, of Wooster University, Ohio. Reading, Pa., Nov. 1 .- Thomas C.

New York, Nov. 1.—George White, chairman of the Democratic national chairman of the Democratic national committee, last night issued a statement in reply to an earlier declaration by Scott C. Bone, publicity director of the Republican national organization, denying that the "whispering campaign" against Senator Harding was ever carried on by any one connected with the traveling retinue of Governor Cox. Mr. Whitse, statement follows: White's statement follows:
"The Democratic candidates

their national committee have conducted the presidential contest on a high plane Nominee Heeds Appeal to Speak
at Toledo Tonight
for Luck

the presidential contest on a high plane and have pitched it on the greatest moral issue of recent times. Those who are seeking to drag it down to the level of a constable's race by publishing gossip which has been circulated for years in Ohio by Republicans in their primary convention fights and in Chicago during convention fights and in Chicago during APPEAL the recent Republican national convenweight down the Democratic party with it, will fail. This election will be settled on the issue of the League of Na-tions. Our candidates are going in, the

Republicans are staying out.
"It is perfectly obvious to every one that the eleventh-hour action of parti-san Republican newspapers in widely Though the campaign virtually ended circulating this story about Senator Democratic committees with responsibil

> headquarters requires a direct answer ing story was 'disseminated on Gover-nor Cox's special train.' Governor Cox assured me over the telephone from Dayton last night that this infamous accusation is without a shred of truth.

Republican Statement

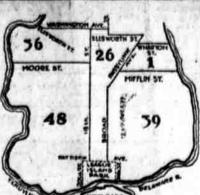
The Republican statement declared:

"The 'whispering campaign,' so insidiously and wickedly carried on by conscienceless Democratic partisans, is now out into the light and condemned by the press of the country. Democratic and Republican newspapers alike. "Originating in Ohio, with no other

"Originating in Ohio, with no other foundation for it than the vaporings of a miserable person of unbalanced mind, it was designedly and systematically spread from state to state, at the cost of many thousands of dollars. "That the author of the calumny has not borne this expense is too obvious for comment. obvious for comment.

"The Washington correspondent of a large Democratic newspaper here in the

East today volunteered the information that, to his personal knowledge, the



First District Battlefield First District Battlefield
The bitterest local contest will
be fought in the First Councilmanic
district, shown above, which includes the First, Twenty-sixth,
Thirty-sixth, Thirty-ninth and
Forty-eighth wards, the "heart"
of the Vare territory in South
Philadelphia. Congressman Vare,
formerly city committeeman from
the Twenty-sixth ward, last the
ward leadership at the last primary
to Joseph C. Trainer. The Thirtyninth ward is known as "Senator
Vare's own." James Gallagher is
the administration choice for Council from that district. Charles J.
Pommer is the Vare candidate

can journalism, no Democratic newspaper of consequence has been so de-based as to lend itself to such campaign methods or touch the slander.

"It has been more than a 'whispering campaign." It has been a sinister plot and conspiracy. The overwhelming election of Harding and Coolidge will be the answer to such campaign teatler."

Report of Gunmen Canard, Vare Says

administration leaders are putting up a desperate battle for the Twenty-sixth. The Vares have divided it into three The Vares have divided it into three tained their relative positions.

responsible for each district.
Joseph Trainer, who carried it over Congressman Vare at the last election, is aided by his brother Harry Trainer, Third ward leader, and the support of Mayor Moore.
Two patrolmen of the Fourth street

arrested yesterday on the charge of po-litical activity and taken to German-town, where they were held in bail. They are Louis Swaab, a street ser-geant, and Max Himmelstein.

The policemen arrested yesterday were Louis Swaab, a street sergeant, and Max Himmelstein. Affidavits charging them with political activity were sworn to by Abraham Berkowitz, a Vare committeeman in the Thirty-ninth ward. Pennock Issued Warrants

Politicians pointed out that the Vare threats of arrest for Mayor Moore and Director of Public Safety Cortelyou petered down so far to the two district policemen. The warrants, which were issued by Magistrate E. T. Pennock, of Germantown, were served on the two patrolmen at the Thirty-seventh district station house in the greatest secrecy at five minutes before midnight Saturday. The policemen were compelled to appear before the magistrate at the Germantown police station, miles from the scene of the First district fight, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Berkowitz did not appear to support

Berkowitz did not appear to support his affidavits, but Leopold Glass, a former member of the state Legislature and a Vare adherent, conducted the prosecution. Two witnesses swore that the policemen had advised them to vote for James Gallagher, independent caudidate for Council. Magistrate Pennock held the men under \$600 bail each for court allowing them to sign their own bail bonds. Sergeant Swaab said last night that

his arrest was occasioned by his pre-venting Vare supporters from col'ecting an il'egitimate assessment from venders on Seventh street under the pretense that they were extending to the peddlers the privilege to vend their wares. "About a week ago I met some ward

committeemen who warned me to stop interfering with them," said Swaab. "I refused. As a result, I was placed under arrest on a technical charge." Sergeant Swaab was supported in his stand by his superior officer, Lieuteant Coan, and by Harry J. Trainer, Moore leader in South Philadelphia.

Halifa rival, the F regutta. ninutes on the C Hummelman over quarter of a mile.

the Delawana.

Dela

Official starting times were : Esperanto, 9:01:04½; Del Delawana cased past Esperanto blanketing her at 9:15 o'clock, and leading by fifty yards. Both vessels footing at a moderate pace. Delawana turned the first mark 10:18:30 and Esperanto four and quarter minutes later.

Delawana, with about forty tons ballast in her hold than in last Sat day's race when the two schoolers for the first time, easily pulled as from Ferensenius

Very Light Breeze Rain fell after the schooners has gun their second leg, and the breeze, hauling around toward breeze, hauling around toward north, made it a very broad reach. At 11:25 Delawana was a mile the second mark and the schooners The Gloucestermun rounded the ond buoy at 11:32.42, official

Delawana's official turning time announced as 11:27.50. At 11:40 the wind had freshe eleven knots, and it appeared the could not make Shut-In buoy, wana was footing faster than h val, which, trifle higher At 11:55 Delawana had som widened the gap between the tw

No White Flannel The mist had shroulded the shot and from the press boat it couseen that the rival skippers had or men aloft in order to pick up the mark. It was a real workaday rano white trousered affair—and the ing crews in their ordinary sea clewere as matter of fact in their raroles as they were when they were reroles as they were when they were ping through murky mist with a cr

of fish. At 12:30 the schooners were their relative positions, Esperanto pointing a bit higher, and it seeme

was footing faster. as footing laster.

Ten minutes later the Canadian car
for the buoy. Espe about and headed for the buoy. anto followed at 12:42. Delawana rounded the third mark :18.30, unofficial time.

Esperanto turned at 1:21, unoffic time, having cut her rival's lead nea in half by Captain Himmelman over standing his mark a quarter of a mile The official turning times were: Delawana, 1:18. Esperanto, 1:20.12.

The schooners travel today over the same course as Saturday—a close hau ed reach from Point Pleasant water to the inner automatic buoy, at and a half miles; a broader reach the outer automatic buoy, six miles; ten-mile run to the bell buoy off Shut in Island; an eleven-mile beat back the inner automatic buoy and the fift brenkwater.

W. C. Smith, of Lunenburg, man aging owner of the schooner Delawans, was stricken with paralysis while conversing with friends in the rotunds of the Halifax Hotel here last night.

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