MAYOR COMMENDS BRAVE PATROLMAN

Moore Compliments Rescuer of Two Pedestrians From Three Thugs

CRITICIZES SENATOR VARE

Mayor Moore arrived at his office in City Hall an hour and a half late this morning, unshaven and with an "imperially" expression.

Early yesterday morning a patrolman came upon three men beating two citizens in an alley near Third and Bainbridge streets. Single-handed the patrolman took them into the Second and Christian streets police station.

And there lies the reason for the Mayor's tardiness and unshave this morning. He wanted personally to congratulate the patrolman for his bravery. During his tour he also found opportunity to criticize Senator Vare.

Goes to Station

When the Mayor read in the newspapers of the fear of Patrolman Dorothy Ditello, he rushed for his automobile and was whisked down to the station house. With Acting Street Sergeant John Collins as guide he started out in quest of the worthy patrolman.

Sergeant Collins took the Mayor to a small two-story house on a narrow highway, 2131 Cross street. A comely woman, who said she was Dominick's wife, answered the Mayor's knock. She said her husband was still asleep, but she would wake him.

Ditello was not little surprised when he appeared at the door. He had missed his usual 7:00 o'clock car, and grumbling at being roused out so early in the morning, he was astonished enough when he saw who his visitors were.

"Officer Ditello, you and the Mayor of have taken this man off street and by calling upon you to tell us that you did a good job. You are now assigned to duty beating up two citizens and after a night you brought them into the custody of the law. It was the best thing I could recommend you for it. I shall speak to the director of public safety to see that he publicly commends you. There are many other good things in my favorable view who do these courageous things. I cannot visit them all personally, so I am talking to them through you."

During the two-minute visit at the station house to Ditello's home the Mayor complimented the young man and urged magistrates and judges to support them in their efforts to uphold law and order.

Criticizes Street Cleaning

Upon leaving the home of Ditello, Mayor Moore was asked to make personal observations of dirty streets and accordingly he visited Cross street and other streets in this section of the city are not very well cleaned." That section of the city is under the jurisdiction of Senator Vare's street cleaning forces.

The two victims of the highwaymen were Tyler Obenski, of 167 Lagrange street, and Charles Koczinski, of 1528 Mellon street. They had been viciously beaten into insensibility when the patrolman arrived on the scene. The three men were arrested and held without bail by Magistrate Harrigan are Alexander Dorzak, of Catharine street near Front; William Lewind, of Fitzwater street near Twenty-fourth, and Nathan Orson, of Catharine street near Second.

MRS. WILLIAM T. MILLER

Before her marriage a week ago she was Miss Eloise Tourny, daughter of Mr. Herman L. Tourny, of this city. They will make their home in Toledo, O.

WOMEN "POLITICIANS" REACH "VIEW-WITH-ALARM" STAGE

"Dyed-in-the-Wool Stalwarts" Drop Stitches From Their Knitting Because Miss Winsor "Slipped One Over"

"Stalwart Republicans" and "dyed-in-the-wool Democrats" among Pennsylvania's women voters—particularly in Philadelphia—are now "viewing with alarm."

There's a reason.

Miss Mary Winsor, of Haverford, published an article in the February News Bulletin of the Philadelphia League of Women Voters. The title of the article was "Why Women Should Be Socialists." It was not a long article, but the end is not yet. Miss Winsor, who was among those jailed in Washington for her suffrage activities, seems now to have put much pepper in the political porridge.

Miss Sarah D. Lowrie, vice chairman of the league, explained today how the article came to be printed, incidentally admitting it had created no little stir.

Members of the league who knit are said to have dropped many stitches, also many more remarks about letting the "radicals" get into official print. But, as Miss Lowrie explains, the columns of the News Bulletin are open for expressions of opinion.

Space Was Paid For

"The issue in which Miss Winsor's article appeared," Miss Lowrie said, "was prepared as a program for the mass meeting of women voters held last Wednesday. Sixty-two women's organizations outside the political parties were invited to participate. To each one who contributed $5 for the expense of getting out the extra program space was offered to set forth briefly any political propaganda or special measures for which that organization stood. Miss Winsor's article was one submitted."

When the "appeal to reason" by Miss Winsor was found in proof by one of the stalwarts great haste was made to stop the press that even then was getting the special bulletin out. Too late, Socialism had its say, and the voice of Miss Winsor had been heard by thousands.

So an "insert" was prepared, reiterating that the league is not "for" any party or policy, and declaring that "there is education in discussion where honest thinkers on both sides have an opportunity to express themselves."

And the women Republicans were well represented in this insert, or "special extra." They got type just twice as big as did Miss Winsor, and used twice this space. Alongside them, like another twin to a pair of fourteen-inch rifles, was "The Women's Democratic Committee of Philadelphia," with an article on "Democracy," which also enjoyed its share of space.

Miss Winsor's article was as follows:

The Socialist party since its beginning, has always stood for woman's rights. Its founders, Engels and Bebel among them, were stanch feminists and devoted much attention to the woman question. A suffrage plank appeared in the Socialist platform in America as early as 1868. Women have always been members of party committees and conventions.

The logical outcome of the woman suffrage movement is socialism. Woman will never be free until she has economic independence, and the Socialist party is the only party that aims at achieving such independence for her. This has already been done in Russia, where no wife is obliged to work as an unpaid servant at home, but obtains work from the Soviet government, for which she receives equal pay. The government recognizes and honors woman as a producer of the highest value by paying wages to all mothers who take care of their children.

The aim of socialism is to abolish the profit system by which an idler may live off the toil of others, and to bring about that state of society recommended by St. Paul when he says that if a man will not work, neither shall he eat. Under socialism there would be no parasitic class living from rent, interest, profits, but each person would receive the full value of his productive labor. All sources of wealth would be owned by the community and democratically managed by the workers.

Woman will not reach her full development until the present competitive system, which is warfare of one class and of one sex against the other, is done away and the co-operative commonwealth established, with its fundamental principle: To every one according to his needs; from every one according to his abilities.

"Novena of Grace" at St. Joseph's

Devotions observing the Novena of Grace, in honor of St. Francis Xavier, will begin in Old St. Joseph's Church, Willing's Alley, on March 4. There will be three services a day—at 12:05, at 5:15 and 8 p. m. In addition to services at these hours, the recital of prayers will be made after the 8 o'clock mass each morning. Devotions will be conducted by the Revs. A. G. Brown, John M. Coughlan, Arthur St. Hart, of St. Joseph's, and the Rev. Francis Breen, of New York.

FRAT "RUSHING" ENDS

"Lining Up" of Freshmen at U. of P. Concludes Today

Free lunches and elaborate entertainment for the freshmen of the University of Pennsylvania end today at 1 o'clock. At that time the so-called "rushing season" of the fraternities of the University, which began three weeks ago, is concluded. From 1 o'clock today until 1 o'clock Wednesday, there is what is officially designated as "bidding period."

During these three days the various fraternities are allowed to extend "bids" or invitations, to those members of the first year class they desire to join their organizations.

At the end of this time there ensues a stretch of five hours, known in campus parlance as the "silent period," during which the freshmen are to debate in their own minds which fraternity, if any, they will join. At 6 o'clock Wednesday the freshmen make decision.

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40-in. Georgette Crepe, in street and evening shades, also white and black, sold in retail stores at $2.00 a yard. Sale price $1.35 a yard

36-in. Printed Foulards (all new patterns), suitable for waists, dresses, etc., sold in retail stores at $2.45 a yard. Sale price $1.95 a yard

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36-in. Black Dress Satin, soft and lustrous, the kind that wears well, sold in retail stores at $3.00 a yard. Sale price $2.45 a yard

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