EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1921

Vare Puts Rotan Upon County Slate

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political action committee meets this afternoon, and may announce a "slate," also had a conference with

the Mayor. The "war board" was in session a great part of the morning, and was the largest meeting yet. Numerous leaders who had not been included in the earlier councils were invited to be present to-

councils were invited to be present to-day and express an opinion. They were out in force. The crowd in the Mayor's private office was so great, indeed, that it was hard to find room for all. Some of the more prominent leaders at the of the more prominent leaders at the meeting were John Fisher, Forty-sixth Ward; John Haney, Forty-third Ward; John R. McLean. Nineteenth Ward; Frank L. Kenworthy, Twenty-first Ward: David T. Hart, Twenty-first Ward: Councilman Robert J. Patten, Ward: David T. Hart, Twenty-third Ward: Councilman Robert J. Patten, Thirty-third Ward; Andrew Frosch, Forty-second Ward; A. LAucoln Acker, eity purchasing agent; Director Caven, City Solicitor Smyth and Harry J. and eph C. Trainer.

Mud Slinging Starts

A' mud-slinging campaign against Mayor Moore, decided on last year after his fight against Municipal Court extravagance, is now in full swing, the Mayor said today. Abuse and beilttlement of the Mayor

are said to be the tactics employed at meetings here engineered by the con-

tractor combine. "It is hardly worth while commenting on these attacks," said the Mayor. are evidently so well studied up that the public should by this time be in-formed as to the animus.

formed as to the animus. "I have been advised that it was planned as far back as November, or shortly after the Municipal Court fight, that the Mayor should be derided and belittled on all occasions; that this was a part of the plan of the new combine to discredit the influence of the Ad-Continued from Page One ninistration; so there is nothing

ece of timber." Mayor Moore branded as misleading of the Crown and the unity of the empiece of timber. certain dispatches from Washington to pire, and no party in the State could the effect that his conference with Senator Penrose had failed of any real

accomplishment. 'Was your visit satisfactory?'' the Mayor was asked.

was," was the reply, "in that the Scuator gave me assurances that he intended to declare against the 'fifty-fifty' ticket or any ticket set up by the

"The importance of such a declara-tion from the Republican leader of the State is not to be underestimated." Magistrate Campbell's attitude toward "fee-grabbing" in the office of the Register of Wills was outlined by him to-day in a letter to the Voters League.

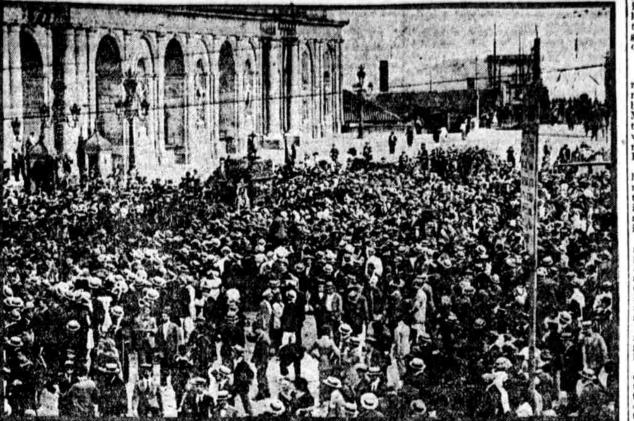
Candidates Are Quizzed

The league sent letters to three candidates under consideration for the of-fice, including "Judge" Campbell. The pendent organization took the stand that the Register should not take more than \$5000 in fees yearly. Mr. Campbell declined to state the nature of his reply to the league. He said the league may make it public if

hours' notice. The executive, said Lloyd George, would feel authorized to take any "I want to see the letter published." he said, "and if the league doesn't give it out I will." necessary urgency measures, but would It is understood Mr. Campbell replied that if elected Register he would connot, therefore, delay the summoning of Parliament. In concluding he said : duct the office according to law. This virtually would mean he would take all "The Government is sincerely de-sirous that peace should be secured the fees he could legally get without and that the

sometimes sulky, sometimes savage, Mr. Campbell was asked how he stood which make so many chapters of Britis! with Cunningham, who has said he "is as tight as a clam" on the political situhistory painful reading--misunderstandings between these two peoples who here. ought to live in peace and harmony.

"I am right with "Tom' Chning-am," was the reply. "I think he is "I am right with "Tom' Chning-ham." was the reply. "I think he is a real good politician. He ases good judgment. The people of the Northeast will follow him." contract the Irish leaders will not re-traction of the Irish leaders will not re-will follow him." contract the Irish leaders will not re-will follow him." contract the Irish leaders will not re-traction of the Irish leaders will not re-will follow him." contract the Irish leaders will not re-traction of the Irish leaders will not ject the largest measures of freedom "Will Mr. Cunningham follow the Mayor?" was a query put to the Twen-ty-fifth Ward leader. He laughed. ever offered their country and take the responsibility of renewing a conflict which would be robbed of all glory and "You will have to see 'Tom' about that," he said. all gratitude by its overshadowing horror.



THOUSANDS VIEW CARUSO'S FUNERAL PROCESSION

The procession is shown as it passes the Royal Palace in Naples, Italy, on its way to the church, where the funeral services were conducted

Terms to Irish Best Say Lloyd George Britain Can Offer

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new thing they have achieved. They have had to depend on the help of Australia F. Nash, 5100 North Broad street. in these two-by-four attacks, and two-by-four in forestry means a very small ever before, and rejection would be an and New Zealand." The Prime Minister proceeded describe how Great Britain's im-

mense fleet was strained to the "I am using no language of menace. That would be indeed folly. Where there are so many existing difficulties,

to use threatening 'anguage would be to aggravate old difficulties and create "If there is rejection, and final re-

Mr. Lloyd George continued: jection beyond hope of negotiation, steps will undoubtedly have to be taken which the executive ought not and won't wish to take without first consulting Parliament and giving it full opportunity of expressing approval or disapproval of any steps we might pro-Japanese ally came to our aid. pose to it

Ready for Emergency

should turn round and say to them. "Thank you; you stood by us in trouble, but we don't need you any onger, so good by? Would anybody Lloyd George explained that the motion to adjourn was for the House to meet October 18 for formal prorogation behave like that in business? The British Empire must behave like gentleif the negotiations were proceeding sat-isfactorily. If the negotiations broke down and the position became hopeless, he added, the speaker was empowered,

continue an alliance of this kind on any point against any one else, and cerafter consultation with the Government, to summon Parliament on forty-cight

policy, and it must be, that we should act in as complete accord with the United States as any two countries can. portant that we should act in concert than with America. But I do not see why it is impossible to remember our obligations to Japan and at the same long misunderstandings,

time preserve a spirit of fraternity with the United States. "That is one of the questions I still twent hope it will be possible to have discus-left.

even in affection, together-should be it would be a guarantee for the peace

Those who hold permits are howlworst bands of thieves that have ever been a source of worriment to any po-lice department. These fellows specialngo. ing every day because they are not get-ting liquor to continue their business. But we are not releasing whisky except in the theft of fine wines and whiso those who can legally show that they kies. They sell them at once and seem to have no trouble in disposing of the goods. Only people with large incomes can pay the prices they charge. Manufacturers Get None

Notorious Characters

drop. If we would release all the liquor "I know nothing of the Main Line sought by the so-called patent-medicine bery. That is up to Captain Swee- firms and for countless concections in bbery. sey, but I do know that these men have which alcohol is said to be used, which en in the police toils again and again. have sprung into being since the advent McEntee has been arrested no less than of prohibition, it would require every three times in the last six months. He person in the State to consume the supwas picked up a few months ago in a ply. "The applicants expecting early re-

turns on their money are flocking to this office daily, demanding to know for what toosevelt Boulevard. "This McCann is just as bad. Perreason we are refusing their permits. They all get the same answer, 'We are inps he is the woorst of the lot. He is He was arrested as a maotorious. terial witness in the case of the shootnot issuing permits.' ing and almost the murder of a police-man in Tioga for which Richard Daisley "We believe that by next year, when

the majority of permits expire, they will not be renewed. By gradually cuts now doing time. He has also been arrested for illeting down the number of permits we

gaily transporting liquor and for im-personating a Federal agent. We have absolute proof that the truck and the will be able to keep a check on the stuff and kno what finds its way into the hands of the bootleggers. auto used by the thieves are the prop-erty of Frank McShen, 840 North "We pledged ourselves to enforce the rty of Frank McShen, 840 North Ninetcenth street, Chief McSweency law regardless of public sentiment that might be opposed, and our entire force asked me to lock the men up for him and he will probably take them back to Wayne this afternoon. He has not of Government agents is now engaged in a bitter fight to the finish.

Wayne this afternoon. He has not asked me for men to help him investi-gate the Philadelphia end of things, but I believe he is doing it himself." William F. Homiller, superintendent of the Union League, when interviewed EXPECT RUM ARRESTS AT SEASHORE TODAY

this morning, was non-committal on the matter of the letters found in the ar used by the liquor thieves. Cap-tain Sweeney found two letters in a side Atlantic City, Aug. 19.-Federal offi-cers investigating the rum traffic here predicted that further arrests would be addressed to Frank McShea, 840 North Nineteenth street, whom Captain Sonder says undoubtedly owned the cars used by the thieves. The letters were signed "H. McManus" and referred to the de-livery of whisky, one mentioning an include the second s porting liquor contrary to the Van Ness law. He was held under \$500 bail until inclosure of money and the other asking if certain individuals had "ponied up." The names of "Colonel Highee" and Tuesday next, when sentence will and pronounced. "Commander Ray" were mentioned in

VARE TAKES NEW RESIDENCE

Furnishings will be moved in from the Vare mansion at Ambler, and it

Between 8th & 9th Sts.

On League Stationery One of the notes was written on Union Senator Moves Into House at 2013 eague stationery. "Did you ever have or have you not South Broad Street

Senator Vare has taken a handsome sidence at 2013 South Broad street. employe named McManus?" miller was asked. Homiller was asked, "We have no employe by that name from this residence he will vote at the fall primary and election. and never had to my knowledge.' Political wiscacres say the Senator acquired the new residence so he will "Have you any member by that name?" not again have the humiliating experi-ence of being challenged as to his righ "You will have to ask either the chairman of the House Committee or the president of the League about vote in the ward. It will be recalled hat this experience happened several cents ago, when independents chal-enged him at the downtown polling place, and it required the Registration "Is it true that the members of the League have made it a practice to bring liquor into the clubhouse through the commissioners to decide that the Sena-or had a right to vote in this city. side entrance on Moravian street?

Had No Suspicion

"If it has been I know nothing about it. If I ever saw any suspicious-looking packages I would have examined them, town.

ooth notes.

I cannot discuss any members of the League. You will have to excuse

Harry McManus, secretary of the Horstmann Company, Fifth and Cherry streets, denied all knowledge of the note. He is a member of the Union League. Another member of the League said that he knew a Colonel Higbee and a Commander Ray, but knew nothing of

the note. Federal agents have announced that they are not interested in the prosecu-tion of the four men arrested at Straf-

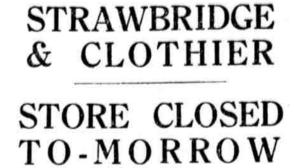
ford. They say they will leave that to robbed. After they had taken the twenty-nine cases there were still sixty left. The following night they came the provision of the Volstead Act, to hope it will be possible to have discus-sion upon. If the alliance with Japan again, but were scared away when a

Press that it was strictly a private terview. He said he did not atto **IRISH ENVOY IN ARGENTINA**

aurence Ginnell Received Unoffi-clally by Foreign Minister Buenos Aires, Aug. 19.-(By A.

"Manufacturers are not getting a

Buenos Aires, Aug. 19.--(By A. P.)--Laurence Ginnell, envoy of the Irish Republicans in Argentina, was received yesterday by Foreign Minister Puerredon at the Foreign Office, but Ginnell explained later to the Associated



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to McEntee.

Twenty-nine Cases Taken

very last ship, new and old, in high-grade In this robbery twenty-nine cases o whisky were taken. The the gigntic operations for protect- liquor was the property of Frank J. ing Great Britain's own shores in Bender, of Minersville, a wealthy dealer, father.-in-law of Mr. Mr. Nash said the men had the North Sea, the North Atlantic and liquor Nash. the Mediterranean, the immense Pacific been at his house about ten days be Ocean and in the Southern Atlantic. fore the robbery and partly identified "How McEntee as one of the men who repwere we to guarantee a half million were we to guarantee a nair million Colonial and a million Indian troops crossing thousands of miles of sea against the raiders? We could not have done it but for the fact that our resented himself to be a Federal agent. "I cannot be too insistent in saying that I believe these men worked in direct conjunction with some one in the rohibition office." said Mr. Nash

to get the permit to have the stuff placed in my cellar, the man who issued the permit was very anxious to thing of the kind." "Are there members of the League by it and when it would be in my cellar. I refused to give him the information,

"That does not mean that we are to to know he said that it was just personal curiosity.

It is a cardinal principle of British policy, and it must be, that we should "I do not know of any countries can, "I do not know of any country in the world with whom it is more im-portant that we should act in origin to take the goods not said they they knew I had liquor in my cellar came to take the goods away. I re-fused to let them and told them I had

Cellar Is Robbed

Chief Rum Thieves Blazes Peace Path in Toils, Say Police

shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning of June 29. He also partly identified

the that.

'When I went to the Federal Building 'Is it to be suggested that we now

I refused to give him the information, and when I asked him why he wanted to know he said that it way he wanted

"Somewhere about the 20th of June

a permit and they left.

"Nine days later the cellar was obbed. After they had taken the

15 Feel Wrath

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demonstrating the car for Thomas C rank and file of deputies to the Dai. Eireann were engaged in committee work on Irish internal affairs. The Dail put of discussion of its Alnutt, 1306 Pine street, a former resident of Washington, who also was a defendant.

"You may have come from Wash-ington," said Yerkes, addressing Alington," said Yerkes, addressing Al-nutt, "but if you expected to find a Judge with whiskers on, you are mis-taken. I left my whiskers home."

"Twenty-five Miles an Hour" South. As the hearings proceeded Constable Sapp testified that the defendants were solp "about twenty-five or thirty miles an hour." It developed he had no stop-watch and that the speed of the cars had not been checked up by another man the truce

As Sapp formerly was employed as constable by an Eddystone justice, Mr. Beatty asked Mr. Yerkes how Sapp happened to be brought to Millbourne. "None of your business," was the renty reply.

can army. Members of this army re-talisted by kidnapping a divisional in-spector of police, ind it took all the diplom cy of liason officers to smooth E. V. Merrill, of Drexel Hill, an-other member of the club, was charged with speeding and was fined \$11.20. The justice would not let the constable tesover the affair.

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tify. Yerkes explained he had seen Merrill's car speeding and that testi-K. P. BEAT TIME SCHEDULE mony was unnecessary.

Mr. Beatty asked to be shown the squire's duplicate receipt for \$14.20 paid August 9 for James Mullen, chauffear for the Modern Laundry Company, 4085 Market street. Mullen's employer is a member of the automobile club. f refuse everything," said the justice

Other members of the club who were fined and denied appeals were William F. Raiph, 514 Darby rond, Llanerch, and Owen L. Wright, of Kirklyn. During one of the altercations with Mr. Reatty States of the altercations with and the installa-tion by Past Grand Chancellor Com-manders B. B. Bodie and N. R. Other members of the club who were During one of the altercations with Mr. Beatty, Squire Yerkes said that "pull" counts for nothing in this court.

Butcher Called Him

"Why my butcher, when summoned for speeding, had the temerity to call me up and tell me he was my butcher, the squire continued.

"I asked him if I owed him anything and when he said 'no,' I told him: "Then you pay me." After the hearings Mr. Beatty said he intended to file petitions with the Court of Quarter Sessions at Media stating that Squire Yerkes had not shown justice to the defendants and asking for redress.

asking for redress. "I have never seen such injustice." the lawyer commented as he left the hearing room.

Anna Trieland Seeks Kin

Mrs. George Stockwell, of Salem, O., as written to Chief of Police Gravenor, f Camden, requesting information of or Camden, requesting information of her brothers and sisters. She was adopted when a year old by a Mrs. James Gibson, of Camden, her mother's name having been Anna Trieland. She has a brother named Frank, she recalls, and ballages her whatlong new live in and believes her relations now live in

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of Fining Squire Dublin, Aug. 19.—(By A. 1'.)—Sinn Fein leaders today marked time while statements on the British terms to Ire-

band were being made at London by Prime Minister Lloyd George before the House of Commons and Lord Curzon be-fore the House of Lords. Meanwhile the "Certainly, and China," the Premier added. "Those four great countries," Mr. Lloyd George continued, "are pri-

marily concerned with having a complete understanding with regard to the Pacific. But the surest way to make a The Dail put off discussion of its reply until Monday, as announced yes terday, in order to study what Llove George would say today and in the hop that some move would be made to in

duce Ulster to join forces with th These reasons are generally ac-Conference until you have attained to that complete understanding. I believe disarmament would be much easier if you could get that clear understanding first and I still am hopeful that this view will be taken. cepted here, although there are pessimistic rumors that the Dail Elreann was taking advantage of the opportun-ity to get rid of its necessary business in the open before a possible ending of

view will be taken. "I do not know of anything to guarantee that which would be equal to Japan. America and the British Empire in agreement upon the great principle on which world policy ought to be based. That would be absolutely a guarantee of the world's peace, and I still am hopeful that such an under-standing as would establish a scheme of that kind will ensue as a result of The danger that exists while negotiations were thus being prolonged was again called to attention today by reports from Cork of happenings las night there. Two "Black and Tans," last

100 Cases of Whisky Seized

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 .- (By A. P.)-

out on a lark, commandeered an auto-movile belonging to the Irish Republi-can army. Members of this army rethe coming conference at Washing-ton."

understanding with regard to the Pacific. But the surest way to make a access of any Disarmament Conference is, first of all, to arrive at an under-tanding upon the Pacific. I do not myself believe you will attain the same measure of success in a Disarmament Conference until you have attained to that complete understanding. I believe Immediately after they had seen Mc

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it would be a guarantee for the pence of the world. "The problems of today may be in the Atlantic. Yesterday they were in the German Ocean, and they may pass tomorrow into the Pacific, and when they do the Powers that are most greatly concerned in the Pacific are pire." "And China," interjected a member of the House.

The robbery of the United Drug Com-pany, a particularly hold affair, netted the theives thirteen barrels of whisky and one barrel of wine.

only way to fight them is on their own grounds. We will conduct our war through those two offices,

"The bootleggers are yelling their heads off for whisky today, but they are not getting it. Not a permit for withdrawal has been issued since the new director assumed office five weeks

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