

VARE ASKS CREDIT FOR NAMING KEMP

Penrose Picks Colonel for Postmaster, but Opponents Say They Did First

SENATOR OUTWITTED THEM

Colonel George E. Kemp, defeated for the nomination for Receiver of Taxes Tuesday, has been chosen for Postmaster of Philadelphia, and both Senator Penrose and the Vares are claiming the credit.

The selection of Colonel Kemp to succeed Postmaster Thornton was announced at Washington by Senator Penrose. It followed a declaration here by Congressman Vars yesterday that the Vares were backing Kemp for the post.

The Vares attitude toward the doughty German soldier who stood on under of him shell fire, is that "the combine leaders tried to get the Vares to back Penrose as Postmaster." The combine leaders were "strategizing" among politicians here in that Senator Penrose out-generaled the Vares. They figure he netted while "Bill" Vars simply was talking.

The strategy linked up with the Vares' endorsement of Kemp yesterday, it is said, concerns the "soldier vote" and was meant to make former service men think the contractor "combine" which brings awake nights thinking of their interests.

What Vars Planned

Colonel Kemp was on the Vares' League ticket which the combine leaders hammered crushed at the primary. It is believed the Vares counted on it to be the "steering" of the primary. The Vares' plan was to have Kemp named for Postmaster because the Senator had endorsed the Vares' League candidates.

Charles E. Noll, of the Thirty-seventh Ward, who was Penrose's personal representative in the primary campaign, and who was long regarded as the Vares' candidate for Postmaster, declared he heartily endorsed the selection of Colonel Kemp.

Mr. Noll said that he had been out of the race for some time and that Penrose had Kemp under consideration for a considerable period prior to the primary election. Noll's plan in this connection was that the Vares endorsement of Colonel Kemp was only an effort "to get on the bandwagon."

"I am only sorry that the citizens of Philadelphia missed the opportunity of a primary election day of getting a Republican in an efficient and economical manner," Mr. Moore concluded.

Both Sides Claim Credit

Senator Vars, on the other hand, said that Congressman Vars, his brother, had determined to push the Kemp candidacy for Postmaster four weeks ago and that it was his plan to take the matter up with President Harding personally.

Colonel Kemp is a typical representative of the American soldier," continued Senator Vars. "The soldiers have always been entitled to recognition for the part they have played in the service. Congressman Vars made up his mind four weeks ago that, with the Colonel's thirty years' record in the post office, as well as with his splendid record in the Spanish-American and World War and his more than twenty-five years' connection with the Pennsylvania National Guard, the postmaster's position was right in the Colonel's line."

"It was the Congressman's purpose to have every soldier boy in this city, as well as every Congressman in the city, to present Colonel Kemp's claims to the President, and there is no question in my mind that the President will recognize the claims of the service man."

Although Postmaster Thornton has a year to serve, he will be removed from the job on the ground he has already served eight years.

Mr. Thornton was appointed Postmaster of Philadelphia by President Wilson on September 25, 1912. He succeeded Thomas B. Smith, who subsequently became Mayor of the city. Mr. Smith was not permitted to serve out his commission. On the day he was named Mr. Thornton's nomination was confirmed by the Senate. He has served continuously since that time.

On the expiration of his first commission on September 25, 1917, Mr. Thornton, though remaining in office, was not re-nominated until August 30, 1918. He was confirmed a second time on September 12, 1918. His commission, there-

Voters' League to Plan for Future Work Today

Plans for the future of the Voters' League will be made at a meeting of the Political Action Committee of the independent organization at headquarters, Broad street above Walnut, this afternoon. It is proposed to prepare for the next fight by organizing in every ward and division of the city.

Franklin Spomer Edmonds, chairman of the Political Action Committee, who was also chairman of the Joint Campaign Committee, will make a report of the work of the late campaign, which will also contain recommendations for the future.

This report will not urge the formation of a fusion movement.

\$1,000,000 CONTRACTS LET

Mayor Makes Awards for Street Paving and Repairing

Contracts for nearly \$1,000,000 worth of improvements were awarded today by the Mayor.

The work will include repaving Sixth street from Vine to Oxford, \$86,000; Frankford avenue from Walsling street to Bridge, \$20,100; Frankford avenue, Kensington avenue to Church street and Kensington avenue from Frankford avenue to Frankford Creek, \$37,500; Chester avenue, Forty-ninth street to Fifty-ninth, \$118,000; Girard avenue, Lancaster avenue to Fifty-fourth street, \$37,100; and Lombard street, Delaware avenue to Fifty-ninth street. The following sections of streets will be graded and paved with asphalt: Roosevelt Boulevard, Ryberry road to Popponess Creek; Columbia avenue, Lancaster avenue to Fifty-ninth street; Dunlap, Nassau and Oxford streets, from Fifty-seventh street to Fifty-ninth, and Fifty-seventh street, from Haddington to Lancaster avenues. They amount in all to \$181,300.

Another contract was awarded for construction of a main sewer in the Wissahickon section to cost \$100,000, and another for erection of locker building at League Island Park bathing beach, \$165,000.

Vares in Anniversary

State Senator Vars and Mrs. Vars yesterday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, with a number of friends as guests, at the White Marsh Country Club. There was a clam bake, at which the Senator and his wife, four daughters and two sons were guests, and last evening a family dinner party was held at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Leviathan May Sail Again

Washington, Sept. 23.—Decision to recondition the liner Leviathan, now at Hoboken, N. J., and to restore her to the North Atlantic service, has practically been reached by the Shipping Board, it was learned last night.

Announcement to Men

BETTER SHOES

Improved conditions, our far-sighted policy and twenty-nine years' experience are all reflected in our Fall and Winter Shoes for Men and Young Men. Better shoes, smarter styles and lower prices.

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Imported and Domestic
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"Quality Always"
41 So. 8th 930 Chestnut 203 No. 8th

AUTUMN ARRIVES UNDER SUNNY SKIES

Came to Town at 10:19 A. M. and Will Remain Till December 21

TURN CLOCKS BACK SUNDAY

Autumn arrived this morning at 10:19 o'clock with a comfortable temperature and an abundant supply of sunshine. It will remain with us until 10:17 P. M., December 21, when winter arrives.

The change in season is due to the fact that the sun gets into its position squarely over the equator. One-half of the earth from pole to pole is divided equally into night and day.

Old Man Eastern Standard Time will return to his wonted post in City Hall Tower at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and a reception committee comprising the entire population of the city will welcome him with fitting ceremonies.

Eastern standard time will be remembered as the eldest son of Old Father Time, but for some time past his young brother, Daylight Saving Time, has usurped his lawful place and he has been relegated to Broad Street Station.

Joseph Gaskill, who presides over the machinery in the clock tower, says the mechanism will be stopped at 2 o'clock Sunday morning for sixty minutes, thus allowing one hour of time to slip by unrecorded. When the wheels start turning again the big clock will be operating on Eastern standard time.

Clockmakers as a body recommend that method of losing an hour in preference to that of turning the clock backward one hour or forward eleven hours. Clarence Riggs, a Philadelphia authority on time-recording devices, says any timepiece with chimes or striking mechanism will be seriously damaged by turning backward and only an experienced person should undertake to turn it forward. It is far better to stop the clock for an hour just before retiring Saturday night by fixing the pendulum at either end of its arc so that it cannot swing. There is no harm in turning a watch backward or forward, however, unless it is equipped with a striking mechanism.

The big point to be remembered is that henceforth all clocks must register one hour less than they have heretofore done. Three o'clock daylight saving time becomes 2 o'clock standard time, and so on. The suburban schedules of the railroads will return to their old status instead of one hour earlier, as printed on the timetables in use during the summer months. But there is one recompense for all the trouble and confusion of the change: Everybody gets an extra hour of sleep Saturday night.

Changes made in train service when daylight-saving became effective will be abolished.

WALTER LEWIS SENTENCED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

After New Trial is Refused

Walter Lewis, a Negro, was sentenced to die in the electric chair by Judge House at West Chester today after the Judge denied an application for a new trial.

Lewis was convicted of murdering John Dalton, son of Dr. David Dalton, of Sharon Hill, who was shot to death July 16, 1920.

The jury which found Lewis guilty included in their verdict a recommendation of mercy. Judge House ruled it was "beyond the pale of his authority" to recognize the recommendation.

COUPLE WANTED IN BELT HELD HERE

Clarence Bell and Mrs. Alma Mueller were arrested this morning in a house on Tenth street near York and are being held for extradition to Beloit. Their arrest followed receipt at Beloit of a letter written by Mrs. Mueller, in which she inquired about her two children, Bell, a Negro, and the woman while searching for work at Beloit.

TROLLEY RIDERS IN MAZE

Retourting Due to Closing of South Street Bridge Puzzles Many

Trolley riders got all mixed up today when cars were suddenly rerouted because of the closing of the bridges at South street, over the Schuylkill; at Fortieth street, over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Westminster avenue, and at Fifth street and Glenwood avenue, over the Reading Railroad tracks.

Today Route 38, Baring-Subway, and 40, Lombard-South, are changed. Inbound cars, No. 38, were run down Belmont avenue, Forty-fourth street to Lancaster avenue, to Spring Garden street, to Thirty-third, to Lancaster avenue, to Market.

The Route 40 cars were run along Belmont and Lancaster avenues to Fortieth street, then over the regular route. A shuttle car was run on Route 40 between Lancaster avenue and the Fortieth Street Bridge.

DALTON SLAYER TO DIE

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ALLIANCE HEARS MISSION REPORTS

Council of Churches Holding Presbyterian System Discusses Foreign Field

EPISCOPALIAN GREETING

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—Foreign mission problems were considered today by the general council of the alliance of Reformed churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian system.

Reports were given by the Revs. J. O. Gonzalez, Latin America; J. McClure, South Africa; J. S. Jeffrey, the New Hebrides; W. I. Chamberlain, India; J. M. Hain, China; S. Rice, Korea; S. M. Zwemer, Egypt, and W. G. Hatheson, of Scotland. The latter told of evangelistic work among the Jews in many parts of the world.

Today's meeting was marked by greetings from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ and an address of welcome by Bishop Charles H. Brent, of Buffalo, bishop of the Western New

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Wills were admitted to probate here today in the following estates: James F. Croch, Twenty-seventh street and Ridge avenue, \$12,000; Anna Eckstein, who died in Atlantic City, \$6500;

John B. Kohler, 105 West Washington lane, \$24,888; Frederick Koshole, 607 North Sixteenth street, \$3920; Sallie C. Murphy, 5119 Hallmore avenue, \$51,850; and Charles W. Pennington, 1904 Shunk street, \$13,000.



Limited Period Sale of 1921 Fall Suits at \$35.00

which is a 1915 Price for grades and qualities worth—and bringing—\$50, \$55 and \$60 Today!

WE HAVE told you frankly how it was—we laid the axe to the root and got the concession from the factory because we offered them enough work in the nick of time to keep their force employed. What we'd like to emphasize is that we're passing such evident, transparent, and provable values on to you at \$35. Some of the identical fabrics are on our own counters at \$15 to \$25 more—and worth those prices based on normal and legitimate costs.

If you're out to save—come in!

Fall Suits and Topcoats

The whole reach of this big Store's splendid stocks in colors and shades of fabrics that are fresh as the frozen dew of a late Fall morning. Superior in workmanship and fit to the customary run of ready-made clothing.

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A Friend

By DR. BERTHOLD A. BAER

"The time always comes," said William C. Freeman, "when we must be denied the physical presence of a friend; but the time never comes when we are denied the joy of thinking or speaking about him."

The truth of this was forcibly brought to my mind when I glanced over the many letters addressed to Mr. Asher, full of appreciation, thanks and gratitude for services well rendered.

Each letter reflects the thoughts of thousands. That the Broad Street Chapel, 1309 North Broad street, and Asher & Son, its founders, are serving humankind most when grief deprives the stricken of their best judgment of what to do and how to do it.

It is then that "the physical presence of a friend" is most appreciated, a friend such as Mr. Asher or his associates.

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Americanization Institute

W. W. Husband, Commissioner General of Immigration, Washington, D. C., will speak on the "IMMIGRATION PROBLEM"

Friday Evening, September 23, 7:30 P. M. in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A.

In the first of a series of 12-lesson institute and is open to those interested. General admission free. "Peter Points the Way" will be presented to illustrate the process of immigration and emigration.

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