

ROUL APPOINTS LINDELL AS 'JUDGE'

Northeast Independent, Backed by Campbell, is Named Magistrate

WILL FILL VACANCY

Governor Sprout today appointed N. Edwin Lindell as magistrate in the place of Register of Wills Campbell.

This appointment, it is understood, is part of the movement for harmonizing the northeastern section. Mr. Lindell has been for years a staunch independent, and made common cause with William B. Diston. Lately, however, the northeastern independents have made peace with "Judge" Campbell, and it was on Mr. Campbell's recommendation that the Governor named Mr. Lindell to succeed.

Politicians with their eyes on the governorship primary in May and their hands reaching out anxiously for helpful alliances conferred here today for the last time before tripping stilly to Florida.

Senator Vare chatted informally with leaders of high and low degree. All his talks were directed toward starting all elements in the party units on a candidate for Governor who could forestall a progressive revolt.

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VARE BOOM WELSH FOR CONGRESSMAN

Member of Board of Education Also Backed by Collector of Internal Revenue McCaughn

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Vare combine leaders have slated George A. Welsh, of the Board of Education, for the extra congressional seat to which Philadelphia is entitled under the Reapportionment Act passed in the last session of the General Assembly.

This reapportionment, of course, eliminates the four Congressmen-at-Large. Members of the lower house of Congress will be chosen only from districts. One result of this is that Congressman-at-Large Joseph McCaughn, of Philadelphia, and to the state the name of Mr. Welsh for the new district. Congressman Vare will be re-nominated in the First or South Philadelphia district.

Congressman Graham is to be supported in the Second district, where "Tom" Cunningham is one of the leaders.

It is explained that Mr. Graham desires only one more term in Congress. In the Third district Congressman Harry C. Ranney, former chairman of the City Committee, will be slated for return to Washington—this is the old J. Hampton Moore district.

Edmonds to Return

The leaders in the Fourth District, one of whom is Richard Weglein, president of City Council, propose to return Congressman George W. Edmonds. It will be recalled that during the last local campaign, Congressman Edmonds "made himself solid" with the Combine by speaking at a Weglein meeting, even though it is partly due, it was said, to the fact that the driver in New York must have a helper. Traffic conditions are another cause for the high cost of baggage handling in New York. It was said.

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