of \$000—a check which he subsequently, under date of June 17 1910, requested Senator Hall's per mission to use in the fall campaign to aid in his election. The mone so paid to him was never accounter for."

ing his expense accounts in 1912 when he failed to report a contribution of \$450 when he ran for Con-

BONNIWELL BRANDS PALMER FALSIFIER: ATTACKS McCORMICK British Troopship Sunk;

Says They Betrayed Democratic Party and That National Chairman and National Committeemen Have Stooped to All Manner of Disreputable and Dishonorable Practices in Politics; Denies Charges

In a vitriolic, but lengthy statement, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Democratic candidate for Governor, "and every other person in his pretended conversation, did he concess spater Underwood." national committeeman from Pennsylvania,

dended conversation, did he conceal palmer, the Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, who at the recent meeting of the state committee labeled Bonniwell as the choice of the liquor interests and repudiated his candidacy and called upon his colleagues to do likewise.

Bonniwell brands Palmer as a liar, "a malignant corporate and Presidential parasite," 'a falsifier of campaign expense accounts," and Palmer's political partner, Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic national chairman, he accuses of traitorous action toward Democratic nominees and of being a beneficiary of a great corruption fund when he ran for mayor of Harrisburg. He styles the two patronage "peddlers" and threetly charges that "the vindictive Palmer and the arrogant McCormick" determined "to attempt my destruction, regardless of party success or of the wanton assault upon character."

Welcomes the "Repudiation"

Judge Bonniwell concludes his statement with these words.

"I welcome the repudiation is taken their faith or race might be, But when I am attacked by a man who himself supervised the treason of 1910, who accepted money from J. K. P. Hai and failed to account for living the faith of the money of Harry D. Kurtz and again failed his associations with our great President into fees of many thousands of dollars; whose conduct in the International Lumber case was a matter gravely for represent oil interests, white slavers, or any other thing that comes within his purview; and who has never kept faith with friend or foe in politics—I am justified in submitting these facts for the consideration of fair men.

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"I shall not again answer or refer to the slimy attacks of these men who wish to destroy this chance for the redemption of Pennsylvania. Let them go forth to join hands with the Prohibition candidate on the Republican tacket; they belong there.

"The Democratic party, relieved of the incubus of the arrogant, selfish incompetents that have wrecked its chances of success in two Presidential campaigns and a great state campaign, can now align itself in the freat issue of whether the masses of the people of Pennsylvania are to be ruled by fanatics and their personal liberty taken away from them at a time when they are bending their energies, sacrificing their efforts and devoting their savings to the waking of the word safe for demond devoting their savings to the making of the word safe for demo-

gress.

"That he has deceived a host of his own supporters throughout Pennsylvania," declares Bonniwell, "every committeeman can bear witness to, and this attack, wanton, treacherous and base as it is, was not fulminated because of anything that Sinnott said to him, but is because of the facts:

"(1) That I have never bent my knee to this arrogant, selfish boss.
"(2) That I interferred with his patronage distribution."

Bonniwell then recites the story of the recent removal of Joseph W. Howley, U. S. marshal for Western Pennsylvania, who supported his candidacy for governor, and who was ousted from office although he had the backing of many of the influential men in that section of the state.

"(2) Because McCormick, multimillionaire, not, indeed by his own braine and Rel. acy."
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he scurrilous and undignfied meth-"the scurrilous and undignified meth-ods that have characterized so many campaigns in Pennsylvania and in his candidacy he ignored all collateral issues and appealed for the nomina-tion upon "the fundamental prin-ciple of opposition to sumptuary les-itation".

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"The Democracy of Pennsylvania," he continues, "rejecting my opponent—who supported national prohibition and who was supported by all of the power of the federal patronage in the state—by a decisive majority designated me to hold their standard. It had been my desire to conduct the general campaign upon the same plane as marked the primary. Facing an opponent of high personal character and ability, there should be no occason for villification, abuse or slander."

Continuing, he says the issue before the people is one of the rights of the states and of personal liberty, but "a discredited leader repudated at the primaries by his own ward, county and Congressional district, seized upon an opportunity afforded by a state committee, a large number of whose members have persistently millionaire, not, indeed by his own brains, but by inheritance and Pal-mer subservient agent of the cormer subservient agent of the corporations, have an interest in common with the capitalistic and corporate combinations that have dominated Pennsylvania. On the floor of Congress A. Mitchell Palmer was publicly denounced by the Hon. John R. Farr, of Lackawanna county, as a tool of the corporations. He has represented corporations all his life wherever he could; and his co-partner. McCormick, domineering and selfish, has both the instincts and the brutality of great capital. McCormick, when mayor of Harrisburg vetoed a petty raise of one and two-thirds cents an hour to the laborers

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aufficient a cierk was there to hand out more money to corrupt the people of the city of Harrisburg. A complete report of this address may be found on pages \$240-3241 of the Legislative Journal of the Senate under date of May 21, 1913.

SCHOOL DRILLS

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