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Autonomy has long been a bone of contention with a number of union miners in District No. 2, and on the first Tuesday in December, they will again poll votes for all offices in the district with the exception of President and Secretary-Treasurer. The question arises as to why the District lost its autonomy, and the anser is an easy one. The miners union some years ago had gone in-to complete collapse. Pressure from operators and coal and iron police, which have since been outlawed by legislation; internal strife in unions, tors, present leaders admit, brought about by admittedly irresponsible local union officials—all these factor, present leadersadmit, brought about the collapse of the union. For a time there was not a single duespaying member in an area covering six counties. Today there are some 50,000. It is well within memory of most miners and others in the district that the union built barracks and put up tents for hundreds of men who were evicted from company houses, and paid relief to unemployed miners' families. Barracks were built in Somerset, Ehrenfeld, Cresson, Beaverdale, and other places. Under edict of the then Sheriff, Carl Steuer, two or more miners weren't permitted to congregate in public. Things were black, indeed. It was not until 1933 that the union, rewas not until 1953 that the thinh, te-vived by the NRA, was reborn and reorganized. But autonomy was lost. Just as self-government was about to be restored, "wild-cat strikes" again started.

The international union has assum-ed \$500,000 in deficits incurred by the district, and declined to restore autonomy to local unions which had a propinquity for "running up bills and further straining labor-operator rela-tions. A few years ago President James Mark said the international would abide by the decision of the majority of members in the district. When, two years ago a committee recommended restoration of voting rights, a poll or members followed. In the poll, a majority was determined to regain auto-nomy and Mark kept his word. Autonomy now comes to local unions when town Democrat says, on the other side members are enjoying full time work of the ledger he must give credit where in one of the greatest coal production credit is due. Ernie Walker got a job, upswings in years.

the days of "wild-cat' 'strikes are over and that the years of government by appointive officers have schooled the miners to advantages of compromise and restraint in conducting their union affairs. Besides many members have attended classes in parliamentary law and "sat in" on numerous conventions. In fact, many other bodies could well take a lesson in the conduct of a meeting, if they were privileged to sit in on most any miners local union meeting in the district. The chairman most always "knows his stuff." Union officers should now be armed with sufficient knowledge to nrevent minority groups of radicals and "hot heads" from dominating union policy.

George H. Earle will have headaches, just the same as have the Democratic employees who are still on the payroll. Governor Arthur H. James has sent out the word for a "general housecleaning." Out go the old, and in are to come the new employees-as fast as it can be accomplished. The James administration has no love for hold over Republicans and they will go just as quickly as the Democrat who was lay-, al to his own party

There are now about 10,000 employ-ees under the Governor, excluding the Liquor Control Board, the Unemployment Compensation Division an dthe Department of Public As-sistance, which operate under civil service, and the Public Utility Com-mission, the Auditor General's Department, and the State Treasury. James has made 4,487 appointments. That leaves 5,000 theoretically sus-ceptible to dismissal slips. Disclosure of the administration's patronage plans coincides with a persistent but unconfirmed report heard frequently in the capitol in recent weeks that all employes would be required to reapply for their jobs and would need the indorsement of their county chairman.

Of interest-or it should be of interest to the James Republicans, is an article appearing under the titled of "Cambricania," on the editorial page of last Saturday's Johnstown Democrat, in which it surveys the promises of jobs that were made to Cambria Coun-tians last year, at the election, and they tells what has happened to date. The record reveals that the big jobs held by Cambria county Democrats have gone to Republicans, but not by any means to Republicans who reside in Cambria county. On the bigger jobs James' administration has given our good, old county a "run-around" and even on the smaller jobs county Republicans haven't rated any too well. Now the story goes out to the somewhat disgruntled job seekers that after the election there'll be something done. But it can't be done in any "big" way because the plums have already been awarded. Instead of more jobs, there are fewer jobs, instead of higher salaries there are lower salaries.

Starting with Eddie McCloskey,

who was a boxing commissioner and was let out, and no Cambria County Republican named to succeed him, the Republicans took a \$5,000 a year job from us; Eddie Knuff had a \$7,-500 salaried job, was given the gate, and no Cambria county Republican was given the job; Michael J. Boyle Unemployment Compensation refer-ee, received \$5,000, and no one from Cambria county got his job. George Prindible had what amounted to a cabinet position, at \$8,500 a year, and his job went to another county A rumor circulates that Louie Luxenberg, patronage dispenser No. 1 of the Republicans, wanted this job, and when he couldn't get it, left it go elsewhere. Dr. L. A. Wesner, as head of the Cresson Sanatorium, was let out early inthe shuffle and his Dr. Stites, by no means a Cambria Countian went back. A Cambria countian had a job as construction superintendent at Cresson at \$3,500. and a resident of another county got his job. A resident of Johnstown held the job of district forester at \$3,000 a year, and, of course, they brought in a man from out of the county, to take his place.

However, the writer in the Johns-Emil Schwing did get Lloyd Hibbs' Local labor leaders believe that workmen's compensation referee job. Schwing is Patronage Dispenser No. 2 in the county. Andy Anderson of Eb-ensburg is Patronage Dispenser No. 3,

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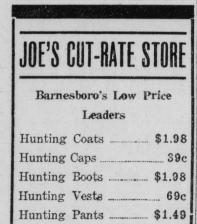
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and it is said that after the election he will get a \$3,500 a year job in the milk side of the state's business. Which, so far, leaves Republicans wondering what Luxenberg will be able to cop. Surely he has something big in mind. The patronage board will take care of themselves-they hope!

Who spent the most money in the the primary campaign. Dan Shields. Johnstown's bombastic mayor, of course. It cost him 58 cents each for every vote he received. Next heaviest spender was John Lloyd Jones one of the Republican nominees for county commissioner who laid out \$1,019.87, or 23 cents per vote. All the rest of the expenditures on both parties were within reason for the job sought.

will be close. There is small likli-hood that any complete party slate

has any chance of getting by. Al-

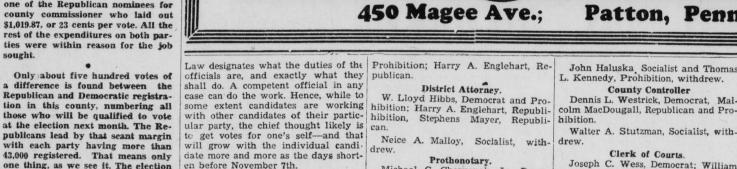
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FOURTEEN CANDIDATES **ON MINOR PARTY LIST** WITHDRAW FROM RACE

WITHDRAW FROM RACE Withdrawal of fourteen candidates who received Prohibition or socialist nominations for county wide offices have alevend the political atmosphere in Biggister of Wills. Michael J. Hartnett, Democrat; Clem L. Varner, Republican. Richard Steele, Prohibition, and James Deconna, Socialist, withdrew. Johnstown and its vicinity, with the exception of one lone candidate from Ebensburg. Geographically speakhas cleared the political atmosphere in ing, however, the Democrats have nominated candidates from all por-Cambria county. The majority of the Clark Powell, I withdrawals were filed in the office of Good, Republican. tions of the county-and they are leaving nothing undone to acquaint which was the deadline for taking that action. In addition to the withdrawals, Clayton Law, Prohibition, and J. Lawrence Luther, Socialist, withdrew. County Commissioner. Judge Ivan J. McKenrick entered his Judge Ivan J. McKenrick entered his rejection of the Socialist nomination key, Democrat; John Thomas, Jr., Re-are making inquiries about the coming But with a registration as nearly equal as are the Cambria county figfor Judge with the State Secretary of And more especially will this be the case when there are no issues or poli-offices are merely clerical in of the voters. Induces of the withdrawals, the following remain as candidates to be to woted on at the election of Tuesday, withdrew. Induces of the voters of the voters of the voted on at the election of Tuesday, withdrew. And more especially will this be the case when there are no issues or poli-offices are merely clerical in the voters of the voted on at the election of Tuesday, withdrew. Induces of the voters of the voters of the voted on at the election of Tuesday, withdrew. Induces of the voters of the voters of the voted on at the election of Tuesday, withdrew. Induces of the voters of the voters of the vote o

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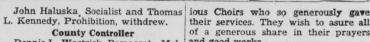
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Prohibiton. George B. Simler, Socialist, withdrew.

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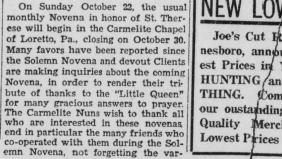
Clerk of Courts. Prothonotary. Michael C. Chervenak, Jr., Demo-crat; John L. Hite, Republican and Dohn Yuchart, Socialist. Joseph C. Wess, Democrat; William H. Heslop, Republican and Prohibition. Coroner.

Thomas E. West, Republican and Prohibition; Joseph Graff, Socialist. Frank Dorr, Democrat ,withdrew.

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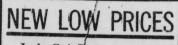
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The British Medical Journal announces that, owing to the war, there will be no annual meeting of the British Medical Association in 1940, which was to have been held in Birminghom. The child of today represents an in-creasingly smaller part of the population. There was a reduction of 1,300,-000 in the number of school children in this country in 1938 as compared with 1930.



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