

BILLING TRADES WON'T FIGHT MOORE

Executive Council Throws Out Resolution Condemning Congressman Moore's Labor Record

SPIRITED TILT ENSUES

An attempt to have the Associated Building Trades Council adopt a resolution condemning Congressman Moore for his stand on labor questions caused a spirited discussion at an executive session of the organization last night at Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets, and resulted in the plan being rejected.

The council represents 75,000 trade union men in this city. The meeting last night was presided over by Arthur G. Hayes.

The first reading of the resolution brought immediate protest. The first argument started when one of the speakers demanded that the union men be asked to vote on the resolution at the meeting, and not at a later date.

Another delegate then pointed out that the independents, headed by the congressman, had recognized union labor by placing Frank J. Snyder, one of the union leaders, on the ticket as candidate for county commissioner.

The delegates to the meeting would not accept the resolution and it was thrown out.

Members of the Order of the Sons of Italy in this city have promised to back Congressman Moore at the primary election and give their support in the campaign for clean government in Philadelphia.

More than 20,000 Italian residents of Philadelphia and its vicinity are members of the order, which includes among its leaders many of the most prominent foreign-born men of the city.

Word that they would support the congressman was received from A. Joseph Di Silvestro, grand master of the state order. The decision to support the independent campaign was reached at the state convention held in Scranton, Pa., last week.

Delegates of the Order of the Sons of Italy, in state convention at Scranton, Pa., last week, sent their hearty congratulations to Congressman Moore.

Congressman Moore declines to become a "joiner" to attract votes to his majority candidacy.

The congressman announced he had declined numerous invitations to join fraternal organizations since he tossed his hat to the majority ring.

He declared he would "touch Americanism" if elected Mayor, and indicated that he would fight out his campaign on that issue rather than play for class, race or creed support.

The congressman outlined his view at length on the fraternal and labor vote in a statement issued from his headquarters.

U. S. Senators Vote Shanting to China

Continued From Page One

put forth some declaration of its intentions more satisfactory to the people of the United States than any yet made.

After approving the Shanting amendment the committee adjourned until Monday.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM LEAD IN MAYOR RACE

First Week Ends With Judge Patterson's and Moore's Backers Confident

HARD FIGHTING NEXT WEEK

With the first week of the majority campaign ended, an air of confidence pervades both the Independent and Organization camps.

The Moore forces are counting on an uprising of the voters to sweep them to victory on September 16.

The Organization leaders are confident the Organization minority with its thousands of trained division workers and its attentions to details to bring the vote out for Judge Patterson.

The Judge has an Organization, ready and oiled, working day and night in his support. It is good for 100,000 votes to start with.

Congressman Moore has the nucleus of an organization to start and is rapidly working to enlarge it. Aiding him are two groups of influential citizens, one known as the committee of one hundred and the other as the Moore campaign committee.

Congressman's Helpers

The organized force of trained workers which the Independent cause started out with consists of the Republican Alliance, composed of former Organization leaders and division men who never deserted Moore-Nichol stand, and the machinery which the Town Meeting party kept together from its fights against the Organization in 1917 and 1918.

Congressman Moore and his supporters are far from the amateurish have concentrated their efforts on two main objects.

One is to perfect the organization already at hand. The other is to stir up the voters and induce them to register.

Each side claims to have made inroads upon the other during the week.

Congressman Moore announces he is rapidly making inroads in the Vares strongholds in South Philadelphia, where the big Vares majorities are coiled up, and the Independent workers are stirring up enthusiasm in the Germantown and West Philadelphia districts, where the biggest part of the Independent vote must be recruited.

Organization leaders point to defections of former Pennrose men from the Independent camp as gains made by them during the week.

Davis Delights Vares

The most notable defections were the bolt of Harry Davis, the baseball player, and his followers in the Thirty-eighth ward, and the exodus of Select Councilman Brandenburg and a group of workers from the Independent camp in the Fifteenth ward.

The defections in these two wards followed closely the declaration of the Seger-Hall combination in the Seventh ward for Judge Patterson. It was predicted that the combination would have a profound effect on Organization workers.

Up to this time Congressman Moore has held the center of the stage and Judge Patterson has remained in the background.

The congressman has led the attack repeatedly, and has influenced but few voters from Organization leaders. They explain their silence by saying they are "sampling the congressman's wares."

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Strang, Accused of Fraud, Worries About Brunette

Erstwhile \$35-a-Week Teller of Looted Bank, Mourns Broken Date

Also Regrets Necessity of Selling Plum-Colored Car With Yellow Wheels

"Say, I feel better than I've felt in the last few weeks. I wish I could have had that date I had tonight. No blonde. A brunette. I don't like blondes. I used to like 'em. But never again!"

Elwood H. Strang, the \$35-a-week paying teller with the King Midas touch, who disappeared after the closing of the North Penn Bank, and who is now under arrest in this city, made the foregoing comment to detectives who arrested him last night in New York on conspiracy charges in connection with the bank collapse.

It was brought to Philadelphia by Major Samuel O. Wynne, assistant chief of county detectives, and County Detective David D. Friedman.

His money gone, after a month of motoring from one summer resort to another, Strang was forced to sell in New York, his plum-colored motorcar with yellow wheels. The license number of the car—Pa. 342,072—had been used to cover a job along the Atlantic coast, and the New York police were on the lookout for it.

How End Came

When an uptown New York second-hand dealer notified the police on Thursday that a flashy young man was trying to barter away a plum-colored car with yellow wheels, the New York police in turn notified Chief Cortelyou, of this city, and then "detained" Strang at his New York hotel.

"Oh, fine!" said Strang jauntily and flicked the ash from his cigarette when he was handed the warrant for his arrest, charging embezzlement, just as the 8:30 train out of New York last night crossed the Delaware river into Pennsylvania.

Major Wynne handed him the warrant at 10:05 o'clock. At 10:20 o'clock Strang had apparently forgotten the seriousness of his arrest and was laughing and joking with his captors and carelessly handing a hand to the negro Pullman porter.

When Assistant Chief Wynne and Detective Friedman left Broad Street Station on the 5 o'clock train for New York they had in their possession a warrant for Strang's arrest. Although Strang was "detained" by the New York police at his hotel he was not taken into custody until he was arrested by the New York police at Philadelphia.

Detectives Wynne and Friedman wished to persuade Strang to return with them to Philadelphia quietly, since he had expressed to the New York police a willingness to do so.

The detectives arrived in the Pennsylvania station, New York, at 7 o'clock and proceeded immediately to Strang's hotel. There the paying teller of the wrecked bank quietly surrounded him and handed him a warrant for his arrest.

Strang was pale, and he coughed incessantly. He wore a well-pressed serge suit, low black shoes, a green tie and a stiff, high-collared shirt. He looked like a prosperous "young banker," about to take a pleasant trip with two friends. He walked to the train, and he looked in Major Wynne's black bags. Detective Friedman carried the other.

The three boarded a Pullman. Throughout the ride to Philadelphia Strang talked animatedly, smoked one cigarette after another and coughed his dry hacking cough.

He joked about the prohibition question and remarked that "you can get it easily enough if you know how."

"It's a game," he said, "and I can make 'Philly' from New York in three hours in that boat. It's almost as fast as this train."

Another Foe of Newspapers

"And, by the way, the newspapers have been saying I sported five cars. Wish I did. I was lucky to have one. If the newspapers'd only leave things alone!"

No ran his chatter.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IN VARE STRONGHOLD

Joseph C. Trainer Leads Independents, Calling Contractor-Politicians Tyrants

ALL URGED TO REGISTER

Independent Republicans in the Vares stronghold—the Twenty-sixth ward—are behind a determined fight to "clean up" at the polls, the "domineering political boss who poses as our representative."

The annual vote of voters reads: "The time is fast approaching when the citizens and taxpayers of the city of Philadelphia must realize the fact that if we are not to have another city administration like the one we have now, they must raise themselves to action and begin to take an interest in political affairs."

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MOORE RALLY IN 25TH

Veteran Says Candidate Favors Labor Laws

The campaign for the nomination of J. Hampton Moore for Mayor was enthusiastically endorsed last night in a meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club, at Salmon street and Allegheny avenue.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Meehan, candidate for recorder of deeds, said Representative Moore never was antagonistic to legislation that would give better working conditions or more salary to the working man.

Robert E. Lamerton, candidate for sheriff, told the men that if Colonel Roosevelt were living today he would be touting the city in support of Moore.

Other speakers were Robert Patton, candidate for Council, and Magistrate William F. Campbell, candidate for coroner, who presided.

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'I'M FOR THE TICKET,' UNCLE DAVE INSISTS

Won't Support Cunningham, No Matter What Republican Alliance May Say

AS FOR GARMAN—POUF!

Atlantic City, Aug. 23.—"Uncle Dave" Lane enunciated a campaign slogan for the machine Republicans of Philadelphia at his summer headquarters today, and declared himself upon the Cunningham situation.

"Uncle Dave" will not support Thomas W. Cunningham, for clerk of Quarter Sessions Court, he says, no matter what the Republican Alliance may announce.

He has no particular enmities for Lieutenant David Ellwood Watson, whom the Varesites are going to try to put across for that important office, but—

"I cannot speak for Senator Martin, and will not attempt to do so," he said. "But for myself, I am for the ticket from top to bottom."

Asked whether that included Daniel P. Wade, lately a Democrat, whom the Varesites have decided to nominate for sheriff, if they can carry the votes, the veteran ex-city chairman said, quite firmly, that it does.

"I do not know anything about Wade," he conceded. "I presume those who took him up knew what they were doing. I know that he ran for an important office on the Democratic ticket not very long since and received a large number of votes."

"What may explain his presence upon the ticket, I do not say that it does, but I have confidence in the judgment of the men who made up the ticket regular Republicans are asked to vote for in the primaries next month."

"Uncle Dave" is not at all alarmed over the defections from the Vares councilmanic slate of Ira Garman and John Sparks.

"Garman has been rated as an independent," Uncle Dave said. "If the Vares considered taking him up as a candidate for Council they probably had designs upon the independent vote. Presumably, Mr. Garman may have viewed the proposition with some favor. There are a considerable number of 'irritated' independents in Philadelphia. If, as reported, Mr. Garman has decided to stay in the independent camp and boost for Congressman Moore, the natural assumption would be that the independents have soothed his irritated feeling in the game satisfactory fashion. Possibly he has been promised an office. Political office is a powerful remedy for many ills."

"As for Mr. Sparks, I know nothing. He also may have been considered by the Vares. I'm not going to say he was or not. However, there is no reason for Sparks in the midst of one of the 'rights' that made Lansdale famous in elections of yesterday."

Doctor Jacobs, Political Warhorse, Out for Council in Lansdale

Lansdale, Pa., Aug. 23.—Dr. John N. Jacobs, the veteran warhorse of politics of this section of Montgomery county and former county controller, is back in the game. It was thought that the Civil War veteran, banker, physician and politician was about to relinquish the political reins. However, "eccentric Jacobs," as he is known in county politics, is back. It seems that the borough of Lansdale—the town is Jacobs' home—has elected a "fighter" in the midst of one of the "rights" that made Lansdale famous in elections of yesterday.

Doctor Jacobs has filed a petition for the Republican nomination to Lansdale borough council. Opposed to him is Charles H. (Squire) Miller, a "fighter" of the Civil War. A third candidate for the Republican nomination is Menno S. Moyer.

SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The Dutton

Atlantic City, N. J.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.

Hotel Harbor Inn

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Address all inquiries to THEODORE J. GRAYSON, Director

Room 156, Logan Hall

36th Street and Woodland Avenue

University of Pennsylvania

Bell Phone, Baring 100—Station 245



ELWOOD H. STRANG

The North Penn paying teller's black eyes dilated when he was held in \$25,000 bail this afternoon as one of the bank's wreckers.

Philadelphia station Strang recognized it. "North Philly! It's sure good to get back to the old home town!"

He called "Ah, here!" and flitted his hand in playful greeting as the train passed the familiar West Philadelphia station.

Before it had reached Broad street, Strang had looked at himself in the little mirror between the windows and combed down his smooth and shiny hair and Charlie Chaplin mustache and had invited the two detectives to a dinner, "when this thing blows over."

Chief Cortelyou was the first man to step up to Strang as he alighted from the train which pulled into Broad Street Station at 10:55. Strang shook hands with him.

Ralph T. Moyer, the bank's cashier on \$25,000 bail, was waiting outside the gates. When he spied Strang, he rushed through the gate past the railroad guards, and grasped his paying teller with a kind of hysteria.

"Oh, fine!" he cried with much feeling. "I'm glad to see you!"

A lawyer who was waiting with Moyer attempted to talk to Strang, but Detective Friedman pushed him away. The detectives led Strang away for a conference. He was held in their custody last night, and is expected to be given a hearing before Magistrate Rooney this morning.

Put Up to Voters

"It is up to us to redeem the fair name of our great section—South Philadelphia—and begin to join the Republicans who are opposed to political contractors owning and running our government, and help us bring about a better condition for ourselves and our families."

Be Sure to Vote

"Then the great day when the citizens can redeem Philadelphia is primary election day, Tuesday, September 16, on which day be sure to exercise your right of suffrage and vote for good government through the responsible men who will be nominated that day by those opposed to the contractors."

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