HECKLE PATTERSON IN HOG ISLAND YARD

Shipworkers Shout "You Will Be Another Smith" at Organization Candidate

TWO SPEAKERS ROUTED

Judge Patterson was heckled today when addressing a crowd of workmen at Hog Island, whose crossfire of questions made two Patterson speakers close abruptly.

"You will be another Smith," was one accusation shouted at the judge from the crowd. The organization candidate did not lose his smile, however, and stuck to the platform, answering as many questions as he could.

"Why is there no labor man on your ticket?" one worker called to the judge.

"I had nothing to do with the make up of the ticket," the candidate replied.

"How would you make a good Mayor when Ed Vare brought you your commission?" asked another.

In reply the judge pointed to his record since his elevation to the bench.

Railroad Worker a Supporter

At that point a shifting train loaded with railway workers passed.

"Judge, the railroad men are all with you," shouted one man on the train.

"Yes, but how about the garbage case?" came the cry from another party of the crowd massed before the judge. The reference was to the taxpayer's suit brought by Simon Yellin.

The judge answered he did not sit in that case.

Finally the crowd obeyed a request that the judge be given a chance to speak. The candidate asserted his belief in a living wage for labor and said he was in favor of collective bargaining.

Higher Pay for Patrolmen

He pledged he would obtain higher pay for police and firemen and would improve their working conditions.

Two speakers, who were forced to quit by the crowd, had preceded the candidate. One, John A. Tobin, of the Blacksmiths' Union, was attacking Congressman Moore's labor record when some one called:

"What did the Vares ever do? What about the Fifth ward case?"

Tobin tried to continue, but the yells and questions became too numerous and he yielded the platform to Major Vincent A. Carroll, formerly of the Seventy-ninth Division.

Attack on Moore Ends

Major Carroll had no better luck when he attacked the Independent candidate's war record. The tumult became so great that he, too, desisted and Judge Patterson stepped forward.

The organization candidate's chief address was made by Way No. 30. Afterward his automobile brought him to the wet basin where 5000 workers were gathered. The whistle had blown, summoning the employes back to their tasks, but Judge Patterson spoke for a minute. He was cheered by some and a number shook his hand.

Who Are 32,000 Lost Democrats?

the same result. Perhaps the Democratic party in Philadelphia has decided to make one last stupendous effort to rehabilitate itself in the eyes of its fellow Pennsylvania Democrats by voting for honest government.

Several weeks ago I told of a scheme that was on foot to throw the strength of the Vare organization to the support of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell as against Judge Joseph P. McCullen. In return the Bonniwell wing of the Democratic party was to give its support to Judge Patterson.

Do the figures I have given above indicate that the alliance is still in existence so far as the Bonniwell Democrats are concerned?

Of course, the Vare strength cannot now be given to Judge Bonniwell. The fiat of Governor Sproul has gone forth. The Vare organization dare not support Judge Bonniwell as against Judge McCullen, unless, of course, they court a break with Governor Sproul.

In the midst of the rumors, reported deals and suggested chicanery, where does Charles P. Donnelly stand?

He is the titular head of the Democratic party. It is permissible to say that this astute leader of a forlorn hope in former years had a very kindly feeling for the late Senator James P. McNichol. I fancy that his kindred likes still hold good with Senator McNichol's faction of the party, though he is absent.

I am of the opinion that the line of cleavage in the Democratic ranks is so pronounced that the strength of the Donnelly wing, in case it were clearly proved that Judge Bonniwell and his friends were turning in for the Vares, would unhesitatingly go toward neutralizing such a condition.

But like Bo Peep's sheep or the Lost Legion of the Argonne forest I believe the lost Democrats will finally come straying back, and into the anti-contractor camp on primary day.

There is no doubt whatever that hundreds of citizens entitled to register were deliberately cheated out of their rights on the registration days. Much of this was due to the deliberate efforts of assessors. In other instances the registrars were to blame. In either case the Board of Registration Commissioners owe it to themselves to penalize to the limit the crooks who were responsible for this crime.

Commissioners Responsible

The Board of Commissioners hold themselves responsible for their appointments of registrars. The most liberal interpretation of the law cannot excuse certain cases that have come under their observation.

In the Fourteenth ward the case of the registrars in one division who surrendered their books between registration days into the hands of an officeholder, in whose possession the board's inspectors found them, is a specific instance.

The present week, not excluding the earlier days given over to the examination and appointment of registrars, will be the busiest period for the new registration board.

Likewise for District Attorney Rotan and his chief of detectives, Mr. Cortelyou.

The detection of colonization schemes and their authors will be comparatively easy. The books of registrars will furnish the clue. Rapid and efficient detective work will uncover the fraud. Wherever a suspicious number of men are registered from one address the "Flying Squadron" and other inspectors acting for the board will, by a survey of the premises and cross-examination of the owner or lessee, discover the repeaters and colonizers. Their names will be stricken from the registry.

Sees Quick Fraud Action

As for deliberate fraud the district attorney, I understand, will have all evidence in hand for quick action.

The now famous "Flying Squadron" blocked a clever scheme Saturday to pad the registration books. It was not only cleverly designed, but it had the merit of being a new device in election fraud.

In certain districts, the board was informed, the registrars made it a point to leave two or three lines vacant at the bottom of each page of the registration book. The purpose of this was to fill in, or permit some one to fill in, after hours the names and addresses of dead or fictitious persons or colonizers.

Saturday morning inspectors of the "Flying Squadron" in a dozen automobiles visited the suspected precincts. Wherever vacant spaces were found at the bottom of pages in the registration books the inspector wrote his initials and the date on each line.

He then notified the registrars that it was a crime to erase or mutilate his marks, and if the spaces, of which he made a record, were used for registration purposes the registrars did so at their peril.

Electors Still Have Chance to Register

Voters who failed to register on any of the three registration days still have a chance to qualify for the mayoralty primaries.

The board of registration commissioners will sit in City Hall, Wednesday, September 10, and Thursday, September 11, from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Citizens who were not entered on the registration lists can appear in person before the commission on those two days and be registered.

This opportunity is provided in an amendment to the registration law, adopted at the last session of the Legislature.

Independent leaders call on every elector to register as a Republican.

POLICE STATION FOOD SALE

Army Goods Offered Tomorrow at Twentieth and Federal Streets

Municipal food sales in police stations will be started tomorrow morning.

Emergency Aid volunteers and clerks from the Gimbel Brothers' food store, lent to the city market commission by the store, will conduct the sale in the Twentieth and Federal streets station.

The sale opens tomorrow morning. Virtually all the varieties of foodstuffs sold at the municipal sales at Gimbels' will be on sale at the police station. The regular lower-than-retail rates will prevail.

Another sale is planned for the Gimbel store sometime this week, probably Wednesday or Thursday. The main feature is expected to be a carload of dried fruits, to be sold at prices ranging at from one-third to one-half the regular retail cost.

RUNAWAY EMBRYO AUTHOR

Belgian Boy Refugee, Who Quit Foster Parents, Sought Experience

"Some day I am going to write a book of my travels—that is why I ran away," explained fifteen-year-old Eugene Cantot, the Belgian refugee who is at Gloucester awaiting deportation, after he had been caught in four attempts to run away from his adopted home, in Wilmington.

Eugene came here from France last February as a stowaway on the transport Merci, his parents and relatives having been killed by the Germans. He would have been deported then, but for the intervention of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Speakman, who took him to their home. Eugene is planning his next trip now and says it will be to China this time.

TODD DANIEL PROMOTED

Secret Service Head Here Is Made Divisional Chief

Todd Daniel, acting chief of Department of Justice agents in this city, today was named divisional superintendent for eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

For more than a year Mr. Daniel has been acting head of the division. He succeeded Frank Garbarino. Mr. Daniel was notified of his appointment by Attorney General Palmer.

On Police Force Twenty Years

Police Lieutenant William L. Leary, who has been detailed as night superintendent of police for nearly fifteen years, has completed twenty years of service in the police department. Lieutenant Leary lives at 5834 Osage avenue.

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VARE HOME HERE COMES TO LIFE

Challenge of Senator's Vote Is Followed by Unusual House-cleaning in House

CHICKEN WIRE VANISHES

Sh——!

A stir within the three-story brick house at 2009 South Broad street, which Senator Vare claimed as his "home" when he was challenged on registration day as to his right to vote in the Thirty-ninth ward.

The sound resembled that of some person moving furniture about an uncarpeted room.

Suddenly one of the windows in the second story of the house, facing Broad street, is cautiously opened. From beneath the window-ledge appears a hand.

Comes another hand, and the two carefully, and with the least possible noise, lift the grimy-looking window about two feet from the ledge. The hands are drawn back.

Again they return, this time clutching a thirty-nine-cent window-screen, unpainted, and with new green wire netting—the kind that keeps the flies off you in hot weather.

A brief wait. Two more hands—probably the same pair—gently lift the opposite window of the house, and out comes another thirty-nine cent screen, also unpainted and also of green wire netting.

This done, the same hands, apparently, bring forth a dusty rag and rub off the grime and dirt that have accumulated on the windows.

All is now quiet. The hands are seen no more. There is no further evidence of the presence of any one in the house.

"Why, the old chicken-coop wire has been taken away, and some one's clipped the grass a bit," was the comment of one stroller.

And, sure enough, there was the old place, its sleepy look gone, new screens on the front windows of the second floor, and the old shutter that hung for a long time on one hinge, adjusted to its other hinge. The little porch had been dusted.

Senator Vare insists he has been occupying the South Broad street house since last Monday.

"Tonight, some time before 12," he said last night, "I shall enter the front door of 2009 South Broad street. I shall do so with my own night key and attempt no surreptitious or mysterious entrance with which rumor, I believe, credits me. I have been doing this since last Monday.

"Mrs. Vare will be there to welcome me. The lights will go up in the front windows of the second story, and when they go out, should there be watchers in the street, they may rest assured that I then am on my way to a good night's rest.

"I bought the house at 2009 South Broad street three years ago with the idea of establishing there a permanent home. I still cherish that idea.

PEOPLE MUST RULE CITY, SAYS MOORE

Independent Mayoralty Candidate Asserts Contractors Have Stranglehold on Party

DISCUSSES COUNCIL FIGHT

Whether the contractors shall rule the Republican party for their personal advantage or whether the Republican voters shall determine who shall speak for them was made an issue by Congressman Moore, Independent candidate for Mayor, today in an address to the candidates for all offices on the Independent ticket.

It was a get-together meeting held in the office of Congressman Moore at his campaign headquarters in the Liberty Building.

"It is not a matter of your individual advancement or mine," said Mr. Moore. "It is a matter of principle. The question for the voters is not whether they like you or me or whether they dislike us. They are to determine whether the contractors shall rule the Republican party for their personal advantage or whether the Republican voters shall determine who shall speak for them. That's one question bigger than the prospects of individual candidates."

"But a bigger question and the most important of all is: Shall the contractors, through their stranglehold on the Republican party, rule the city of Philadelphia or shall the people rule?"

Oppose Contractor Domination

"Under existing conditions the contractors have been able to do pretty much as they pleased. They have maintained their power through contract profits secured from a friendly administration and by assessing officeholders and applying the proceeds to their privately controlled political organization. They have been able to make alliances with purchaseable elements in other parties and associations toward whose permanent support the officeholding constituency has been forced to contribute.

"This sort of contractor domination is what we are opposed to. We stand for a city free from contractor rule and for a Republican party that will be truly representative of the Republican voters.

"Under the new city charter, which the contractors opposed and which we proposed to enforce, the members of propose to enforce, the members of Council will play an important part affairs. The people have been burdened with excessive taxes because of contractor rule and the new Council will be expected to so prepare a budget as to give the people relief, or at least prevent further exactions. This fact should be emphasized during the rest of the campaign, for upon the new Council much is going to depend.

"The opposition is alert and striving by bickers and trades to secure a majority of the new councilmanic body. There should be no misunderstanding about our position. We have no time for trading or small jealousies. We must stand together in this fight and get out the whole vote for every man on our ticket who stands for what we stand for—a city free from contractor rule."

Congressman Moore will address thirty ward meetings this week, starting with six downtown meetings tonight.

He will average five meetings a night. Robert Grier, who has charge of the Independents' speakers' bureau, announced the program of the proposed whirlwind campaign today.

The Moore meetings tonight will be held as follows:

First ward—Royal Hall, Seventh and Morris streets.

Second ward—Republican Alliance, 329 Washington avenue.

Third ward—Morrison Association, 209 Catharine street.

Fourth ward—Republican Alliance, 605 South Tenth street.

Fifth ward—Finletter Club, 623 Spruce street.

Thirtieth ward—Colored Citizens' Republican Club, 1419 Bainbridge street.

VARES BACK HEFFERNAN

Former McNichol Man and Independent Supported for Council

Dr. James J. Heffernan, member of the Legislature, has been placed on the organization slate for councilman from the Fourth Senatorial district, West Philadelphia.

Doctor Heffernan lives in the Forty-fourth ward and has served three terms in the Legislature. He originally was a McNichol man, but was elected last year to the House through the support of the Town Meeting forces.

In the last session of the House he was the floor leader of the Independent delegation from Philadelphia. Two years ago Doctor Heffernan introduced the charter revision bill to take the police and firemen out of politics. It was defeated.

The bill now on the statute books was modeled after the one sponsored by him two years ago.

Doctor Heffernan was counted on as certain of the Independent indorsement, but the committee of one hundred indorsed James A. Develin, of the Thirty-fourth ward, instead.

Two other Independents not on the slate are running in the West Philadelphia district. They are Robert A. Beggs and Dr. Theodore Campbell, member of the Legislature from Overbrook.

Seeks Fare Cut for Missionaries

George Long, superintendent of the Inasmuch Mission, is expected to appear before the railroad commission, in Washington, today and ask that mission superintendents be given the same reductions in fares now accorded clergymen.

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VICTORY ASSURED, SAY MOORE MEN

Big Registration Means Defeat for Organization, Declare Kendrick and Coles

INCREASE OF 113,917 SHOWN

"A sweeping victory for Congressman Moore for the Republican nomination for Mayor" is forecast by Murdoch Kendrick and George W. Coles, based on an analysis of the registration figures.

Mr. Kendrick, chairman of the Moore campaign committee, and Mr. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, joined in a statement predicting a Moore victory over Judge Patterson, Organization candidate.

The registration during the three days this year, Mr. Kendrick pointed out, is 113,917 greater than last year. He compared the registration with the vote polled for John R. K. Scott last year, when the Vare machine failed to nominate Scott for lieutenant governor.

The registration for the primary election, September 16 Independent leaders point out, represents 84 per cent of the total number of assessed voters here. The estimated total of registrants is 354,992. The total of assessed voters is 421,262.

This year's registration, while 58,436 greater than the registration for the memorable Vare-Earle primary contest eight years ago, is only 4 per cent larger than the registration at that time upon the basis of the assessment.

It was in that contest that the voters blocked Congressman Vare's ambition to be Mayor.

As Independents checked up the registration figures for the coming primary, their optimism gained added strength. It was noted that in several of the river and organization wards the registration fell short of the 1914 registration.

This was taken to indicate by Moore supporters that the Vares will not be able to poll as large a downtown vote this year as they have swung at previous elections.

To assure a Moore victory at the primary, Moore campaign leaders today called on every registered voter to cast his ballot on that day. It is estimated that from 13 to 20 per cent of registered voters fail to vote at the primary.

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