

"MEN HIGHER UP" SOUGHT IN FIFTH WARD MURDER

PROOF OF PLOT; KENNY NAMED; MAYOR BLAMED

Assistant District Attorney Warned There Was to Be Attack

ISADORE STERN SAYS POLICE CAPTAIN KNEW

Declares Official Told "Beat-Up" Plans in Atlantic City Cafe

SEEK ARREST OF MAYOR

Efforts Now Centered on Determining Who Hired Assassin

The probe to reach the "men higher up" in the "Bloody Fifth" ward's primary election political murder got under way today.

"Who brought the gunmen to Philadelphia?" is the question upon which District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan today declared his investigation is focused.

Demands that Mayor Smith be arrested and indicted came from many quarters, as the city became aroused over the rioting and bloodshed, which resulted in the killing of Detective George A. Eppley and the blackjacking of James A. Carey, McNichol leader of the Fifth Ward, and Assistant District Attorney John H. Maurer.

Charges that the two men arrested conspired to murder Carey and Maurer were made today by Assistant District Attorney Taulane at a hearing before Magistrate Watson, in Central Station. Maurer, black and blue from his beating, testified that he had been warned half an hour before that thugs were waiting to "beat him up."

Both the men were held on the murder charge. At least five of their companions are at large, it was testified. The names of Deutsch and Smith were augmented with a new name for the "man higher up" this afternoon when Representative Isadore Stern declared that Police Captain Kenny was responsible for the attack on Carey and Maurer.

A complete round-up of the "murder conspirators" was promised, with the arrest of the Mayor when the evidence is gathered, according to Allen S. Morgan, a law associate of former Judge James Gay Gordon, who is conducting the independent investigation.

TWO HELD FOR MURDER

The alleged gunmen held today on murder charges to await the action of the coroner are:

JACK MASCIA, who, the police say, admits he shot Eppley.

JOHN COSTELLO, who, the police say, confessed that he, Mascia and others, were imported from Jersey City "for election purposes."

When Magistrate Watson asked for their names and addresses, Henry J. Scott, their attorney, ordered them to say nothing.

"You are to answer no questions," he instructed them.

A lively tilt ensued between Scott and Magistrate Watson when the Magistrate held both for murder. Scott demanded that an assault and battery charge be the minimum offense placed against Costello.

"I hold them both for murder," said the Magistrate, "and also for aggravated assault and battery. In view of the general indignation and a desire to show the public where the blame rests I hold them both equally guilty."

Assistant District Attorney Maurer was the "star" witness. He, and Policemen Balser, who caught Mascia and Leo, Grover and Eisman, who were with Eppley when he was shot, testified that five of the thugs escaped, leaving a trail of blackjacks behind. Tears came into Eisman's eyes as he described Eppley's death. Leo's left wrist was bandaged where a blackjack blow struck him.

MAURER TELLS OF WARNING

Mr. Maurer's testimony was in part as follows: "I was with Carey and Stern walking down Sixth street. We had just left an automobile at Sixth and Spruce streets. "When we got to De Lancey street I re-

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness late tonight, probably followed by showers Friday; gentle winds, mostly northeast.

"MAN-HIGHER-UP" CLUES IN MURDER

CHRONOLOGICAL confession of alleged gunman, whose "pal" snuffed out a Philadelphia policeman's life in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward. The gunman was hired at "Jake's poolroom," in Jersey City. Just where and exactly what is "Jake's poolroom?" They were brought to Philadelphia Monday by "Little Neck" to "vote for Deutsch." Who is "Little Neck"—a "clarm" to be tried open? They were taken to the Republican Club "on Pine street between Fourth and Fifth." Is this the Fifth Ward Republican Club, Vares-Smith-Deutsch stronghold, which is on Pine street between Fifth and Sixth? They met there "a man with eyeglasses," who gave instructions to them. Who is this man? They were to meet the man with eyeglasses at Sixth and De Lancey streets on election day. Why were they to meet this man?

START FUND TO AID EPPLEY'S MOTHER

Father McDermott Acts While Aged Woman Mourns for Son

LABOR SECRETARY TELLS WAR NEEDS

Cabinet Member Says Workers and Business Must Co-operate

SHERMAN ACT ASSAILED

Notice was served today by the Government that labor and business must be prepared to make mutual concessions and sink their differences during the war, if the war is to be successfully conducted. The "ultimatum" was brought to the war convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in session here, by William H. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, who addressed a group of the business men present at the Hotel Breakers.

Two other sessions were held simultaneously this morning, one in the convention hall and the other in the Marine Terrace of the Garden Pier. Disparagement of the Sherman anti-trust law by Alva B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, marked the one, and discussion of banking and finance under war conditions signaled the other.

"In the last few months," said Secretary of Labor Wilson, "there has been some who claimed to represent labor, especially in the West, who have been saying that the thing for the laboring man to do is to restrict production, to destroy its machinery either by sabotage or by any other method, and thus to make it so unprofitable for the employer to operate his plant that he will abandon it and thus give the wage earner an opportunity to take it over. Thank goodness, this plan has not appealed to many. Fortunately, our system of education has taught the wage earner that the burden of small production is borne by the wage earner himself. The bulk of our wage earners realize that the reason the American workman is the best paid in the world is because he produces more per day and per year than any other workman in the world."

ADVICE TO EMPLOYERS "In the present crisis, as never before, the employer and the employee must sit down at the same council table and work out problems together. That means collective bargaining. Frankness requires me to say to you employers of labor that if any of you prefer to deal with labor as individuals, it is because your position as employer of

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VARES WIN ALL WARD BATTLES EXCEPT FIFTH

Primary Results Show Downtown Contractors Still in Saddle

RETAIN MAJORITY IN CITY COUNCILS

Will Have Two-thirds Control in Both Branches of Municipal Body

WILL CONTEST IN FIFTH

The Vares faction of the Republican Organization, with the help of Mayor Smith, won all the ward contests throughout the city with the exception of that in the "Bloody Fifth" and maintained a two-thirds control over both branches of Councils.

They defeated the McNichol forces in the Twenty-fourth Ward wrestling control of that West Philadelphia district from the followers of State Senator James P. McNichol.

The South Philadelphia leaders nominated nineteen of the thirty-one Select Councilmen on the Republican ballot, McNichol eleven and Penrose one.

In the factional fight for the nominations for Common Council the Vares named forty-five candidates, McNichol thirteen, Penrose one. Trainer one and nine were "harmony" candidates agreed upon in advance by the two factions.

The political complexion of new Councilmen, provided, of course, that the Organization elects its nominees, will be as follows:

- SELECT COUNCIL First Ward—James A. Roberts (Vares). Second—Frank J. Willard (Vares). Fourth—Herbert Baum (Vares). Fifth—James A. Carey (McNichol). Sixth—Thomas W. Froehner (McNichol). Eighth—James Willard (Penrose). Ninth—James M. Neely (McNichol). Tenth—John E. Gannon (Vares). Eleventh—William F. Nickel (Connellly-McNichol). Twelfth—Richard S. Burke (Shannon-McNichol). Thirteenth—John P. Flaherty (McNichol). Fourteenth—Henry F. Kennedy (Vares). Fifteenth—George W. Froehner (McNichol). Sixteenth—Ethan Abrams (McNichol). Seventeenth—Joseph A. Adams (Vares). Eighteenth—Edward Busholtz (Martin-Vares). Nineteenth—Thomas S. Davis (Vares). Twentieth—John J. Conroy (McNichol). Twenty-first—John J. Conroy (McNichol). Twenty-second—William H. Quigley (Smith-Vares). Twenty-third—William J. Crawford (Vares). Twenty-fourth—Alfred M. Waldron (Martin-Vares). Twenty-fifth—John R. Gibbons (Vares). Twenty-sixth—John J. McKelvey (Vares). Twenty-seventh—George Mitchell (Martin-Vares). Twenty-eighth—James Gannon (Lackner-McNichol). Twenty-ninth—William Bond (Vares). Thirtieth—George W. Froehner (Vares). Thirty-first—David H. Frankenthal (Vares). Thirty-second—Henry J. Kline (McNichol-Vares).

COMMON COUNCIL Ward Name Address 1—Harry M. Miller (Vares). 2—Henry Rohlfing, 828 Passunk ave. (Vares). 3—John H. Remie, 303 S. 12th st. (Trainer).

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LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES CHICAGO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 ATHLETICS 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0

Williams and Lynn; Myers and Perkins; Moriarty and O'Loughlin.

PHILLIES CHICAGO POSTPONED—RAIN

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK 0 1 2 3 PITTSBURGH 0 2 1 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE DETROIT 0 0 0 BOSTON (1st g.) 0 0 0

CLEVELAND 0 0 0 0 0 NEW YORK 0 0 2 0 0

QUEBEC SPAN HOISTED INTO PLACE QUEBEC, Sept. 20.—The final hoist of the giant center span of the new Quebec bridge was made late this afternoon. Engineers immediately set to work inserting the great pins that will bind the span to the cantilever arms.

ROTAN TOLD OF PROSECUTION PLANS James Gay Gordon, counsel for the Cary-McNichol faction, called on District Attorney Rotan and was closeted with him for some time. On being questioned as to his purpose in calling on the prosecutor, he dictated the following answer: "In order to inform him, as the District Attorney, of the criminal proceedings I intend to institute...

JAPANESE SHIPS TO CARRY SUPPLIES TO RUSSIA TOKIO, Sept. 20.—The Japanese Government today acted to relieve the situation in Russia. Three Japanese ships, having a total tonnage of 20,000, were diverted from the Japan-European trade to carry supplies from America to Vladivostok, Russia. It is understood here that war supplies will be rushed first to the aid of the new republic.

WILSON NAMES FIVE TO PROBE COAST LABOR TROUBLES WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Acting on the suggestion of the Council of National Defense, President Wilson today appointed a committee of five to investigate the labor situation in the Rocky Mountain region and on the Pacific coast. The I. W. W. problem will be the principal subject of the commission's interest. Heading the committee is Secretary of Labor Wilson. The members are Colonel S. J. Spangler, Pennsylvania; Vernon Z. Reed, Colorado; John H. Walker, Illinois; and E. P. Marsh, Washington.

INCREASED PAY FOR 200,000 EMPLOYES NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—An increase of about 10 per cent will be made in the wages of the workmen employed in subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation, effective October 1. Equitable adjustments will be made, Judge Gary, chairman of the corporation, announced today. The increase affects more than 200,000 men.

REPORT ADAMSON SLATED FOR I. C. COMMISSION WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Representative William C. Adamson, of Georgia, father of the Adamson eight-hour law and one of the Administration's war horses in Congress, is the choice of President Wilson for one of the three existing vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission. While no announcement was forthcoming from the White House today, it was understood that the President probably would send the nomination of Judge Adamson to the Senate before the close of the week.

400 MORE HOME DRAFTEES IN CAMP

Vent Patriotic Feelings in Songs and Cheering on Reaching Admiral

APPLAUDED BY CITIZENS

CAMP KEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 20. Philadelphia's citizen army ran true to form today, for, when the four hundred men from Draft Boards Twelve and Thirteen arrived at Disney shortly after 1 o'clock and marched over the sandy hills for their barracks, they gave vent to their patriotism in song and cheers.

In spirit the crowd lacked nothing that marked yesterday's arrivals, although the ceremony at the station was devoid of color and military flavor.

The Philadelphia boys have caught the spirit of the new National Army and are determined to do their bit cheerfully was brought out very strikingly today when the rookies arrived.

Every man wore a smile, and when their leaders swung into a step and started the long walk to section R, the boys cheered with genuine vigor. On the way they were cheered by hundreds of civilian workers, and as they passed section E, the Northampton county boys, who arrived yesterday, crowded about the doors of their army barracks and gave three rousing cheers for the Quaker boys.

Lieutenant Colonel E. Tenney Rose, chief of staff, paid the newcomers a compliment by saying they looked like soldiers, by saying like soldiers and would be soldiers in a very short time. He smiled at the boys as they trudged through the camp hills and gave them a bit of encouragement by announcing that the dust and sand would be eliminated gradually.

"Mighty glad to hear it," yelled a dozen of the boys.

The bunch contingent to arrive today was the bunch from Adams County, and every man in the delegation of 151 looked ready for any duty. J. W. Hartman, of Gettysburg, was in charge of the crowd, and with burg, was in charge of the camp hills.

Philadelphia, led the boys to the barracks in Section S. The Adams County lads looked a bit more rugged than the Philadelphia boys. Most of them were tanned as a result of work in the fields, but all wore the smile that has become typical of the lads.

The York County delegation arrived a few minutes later and were in charge of R. S. Kopp, a soldierly looking chap from York.

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U. S. OFFICERS WIN FRENCH WAR CROSS

General Duncan and Major King Decorated for Bravery at Front

UNDER FIRE AT VERDUN

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France

AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 20.

Brigadier General George Duncan and Major Campbell King, of the American expeditionary force, have been awarded the War Cross by the French Government, thus establishing a precedent for American officers and soldiers.

The award was made in recognition of the bravery displayed by the Americans during a recent observation trip to the Verdun front, where they were in grave danger, many German shells bursting around them.

These are the first American officers, in the American military service at the front or elsewhere, to receive decorations from any one of the Allied Powers.

The French award to them raises at once the question of future enforcement of the American army regulations forbidding American soldiers to wear foreign decorations.

General Duncan today exhibited his war cross—kept in his trunk—and likewise the helmet which he wore at Verdun. The "tin hat" was dented where a fragment of shell had struck it.

"It was pretty hot up there," the general confessed, "but I was certainly surprised to receive the French war cross."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.

Brigadier General Duncan and Major King, awarded French war crosses for bravery on the firing line, must receive permission of Congress to wear their gifts.

War Department officials were pleased today when shown the dispatch telling of the honor which has come to the American Lieutenants. There will be no difficulty in getting Congressional sanction for their wearing the crosses. Several noted officers in the past have been allowed to receive decorations from foreign governments.

Phillies' Game Off CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The opening game of the Phillies-Chicago series scheduled for this afternoon was called off on account of rain.

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ANTI-CONTRACTORS PARTY ORGANIZED

Independents Launch City-Wide Fight to Defeat Mayor and Vares

PRE-EMPTION PAPERS OUT

The independent voters of Philadelphia, with the pledged support of the Penrose-McNichol wing of the Republican party, today launched a city-wide fight against the Vares-Smith controlled ticket nominated by the Republicans at yesterday's primaries.

That promises to be a repetition of the political uprising of 1905. The "Anti-Contractors" party was formed to wage the battle.

Shortly after noon, a new independent party was launched by the independents to fight the Vares-Smith ticket all down the line from the county offices to division election officials.

The issue upon which the battle will be fought was announced when the papers pre-empting title for the new party were filed. The name given the new party told more clearly than a lengthy platform along what lines the battle will be carried against the Vares-Smith combination.

The plan of the forces behind the new party is to name a complete ticket to oppose the Vares-Smith ticket at the general election on November 6. The object, as stated by the sponsors of the movement, is to unite under one standard all of the citizens who are opposed to the present city administration.

A strong ticket will be placed in the field within a few days to oppose the Vares-Smith candidates for the How offices, for Magistrate, for Council and for the minor ward offices. This will extend the fight into every division and will bring about the most bitter political contest Philadelphia has seen since the Vares got control of the Organization.

The new party was formed and the name selected at a meeting held in the assembly room of the Parkway Building for an hour and a half proceeding the actual filing of the original papers, which occurred at 12:30 o'clock.

Representatives were present from every ward in the city. The independent wards were represented by men who have been active in independent politics for years. The Penrose-McNichol support to the independents at the start was evidenced by their sending to the meeting the men who pre-

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BRITISH LAUNCH NEW DRIVE; WIN EAST OF YPRES

Morning Attack on Wide Front Wins 'Valuable Positions'

BATTLE CONTINUES ALL ALONG LINE

German Prisoners Captured in Savage Smash of British Troops

TO ROLL BACK TEUTONS

Assault, Preceded by Intense Drum Fire, Believed to Pre-empt New Offensive

LONDON, Sept. 20. Field Marshal Haig today renewed his great offensive on the west Flanders front, smashing numerous German positions over a wide front.

Following a bombardment of tremendous violence, the British assaulted the German positions east of Ypres carrying all their objectives, the War Office announced at noon.

Haig's report said: "East of Ypres attacked on Sept. 14 this morning on a wide front. We made satisfactory progress and some valuable positions were captured."

The sector east of Ypres, mentioned by Haig as that part of the line where the British offensive struck, includes Prezenberg, Westhoek and Hooge—ground taken in the previous British offensive of August.

PRISONERS TAKEN All along the battline the British attacks are continuing with the utmost vigor. A number of German prisoners have been captured.

The German losses, it is believed, were unusually heavy. Great masses of troops concentrated for the British attack—being advertised by a drumfire preparation—were caught under a hail of shells from the British batteries.

It is believed that the British stroke now under way will be the greatest yet undertaken and that Field Marshal Haig will endeavor to roll the German back all along the West Flanders front before bad weather can interfere with the operations.

Students of military strategy believe that the ultimate goal of the British war effort is to compel a general retirement of the Germans along the northern end of the west Flanders front. If this can be accomplished the German submarine base at Zebruggue would be seriously menaced as well as the German hold on Antwerp.

The new thrust in Belgium was preceded by one of the most terrific cannonades ever known on the British front. For weeks the German lines have been pounded with drumfire.

FOES DEFENSES DESTROYED The destruction of the British fire is frankly admitted by the German War Office, which speaks of "most violent waves of fire directed against our defensive zone."

At the same time the German counter-attack is declared to have "visibly affected" the work of the opposing gunners. The main artillery actions centered along the front between Houthulst Wood and the Loys, probably the scene of the next British drive, aiming at the capture of Zonnebeke and the dominating ridge running north from that point to the outskirts of Roulers.

That the German command expected a drive at this point, as well as in the coastal region near Nieuport, had been emphasized by the removal of the civilian populations.

Although weather conditions continue unfavorable, the British airmen conducted important operations over the enemy's lines, losing two machines and accounting for one German command aircraft. Sixteen Allied airplanes were brought down in the course of the day's fighting.

PARIS, Sept. 20. Artillery duels all along the French front from the Oise River to the Vosges Mountains were reported by the War Office today. The big guns of the German counter-attack along the Aisne River, in Champagne and on the Verdun front.

TEUTONS HOPE TO KEEP THEIR GRIP ON RUMANIA

GENEVA, Sept. 20. That the German hopes to retain that section of Rumania overrun by Von Mackensen's armies is indicated by their activities in that country.

A traveler arriving here today stated that the Germans in Rumania are working industriously building new highways, railroads, bridges and other improvements.

Thousands of Serbian and Russian prisoners have been transported to Rumania, where they are at work on farms or in the soil fields. Great quantities of oil are being shipped back to Germany, but little of the grain has found its way to Berlin. It was needed too badly in Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria.

German army officers are treating the Rumanian population with great brutality, forcing both old and young to work from twelve to sixteen hours a day.

ALLIES MUST HAVE FOOD TO WIN, RHONDDA WARNS

"Victory May Slip From Their Grasp" if Needed Supplies Are Not Imported

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Warning that unless the Allies are able to import supplies to feed the army and civilians "victory may slip from their grasp" was voiced by Lord Rhondda, food controller, in an interview today.

He said England would need during the next twelve months ten million tons of a billion dollars' worth of foodstuffs from the United States and Canada.

This great supply of necessary foodstuffs, Lord Rhondda said, includes mostly cereals, sugar and hog products.

The Continuation of the Story "Germany, the Next Republic?"

by Carl W. Ackerman

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