PROCEEDINGS OF THE REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE ON MAYORALTY THIS AFTERNOON time Organization Governors is generally accepted as a fact on all sides. The only question that is heard on the streets is whether he deliberately joined with Pen-rose. McNichol and the Vares in an agreement on Smith or whether he save them permission to write his letters and

VARE, WITHDRAWING. DEFENDS BRUMBAUGH

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ward, but I may add that there could are been no such knowledge on his part ne I did not decide whether or not I ould enter the contest until within the mil B huurs. No one knew what my inwere-not even the members of

Impactor Edwin H Vare, at the meeting, froming the issue of contracts into the formulation leaders want a Mayor whom they can control because of the enormous initiates that are to be lot during the initiates the public improvements that have been made during the Blanker-ing administration. By asserting that the has received more contracts during the present administration than ever bethe present administration than over be

MOVES RUN OFF SMOOTHLY Everything went through smoothly in the crowd present was almost unanmus in remarking on the many evidences of the carefully-singed rehearsal. The Vare and McNichol officeholders, simust without exception, packed the

Congressman Vare was the only can-indate who appeared at the meeting, with remained in his office in the Linentes liding waiting for word that the urtain had been rung down on the stage

crowd applauted just at the proper time, and smilled just at the proper time. It acted as though its acts had been careally rehearsed. The Vares kept the crowd in the room

and a small crowd that had assembled on the street, as though awaiting election urns, waiting for half an hour before

meeting could be opened, nen Senator Edwin II. Vare arrived, tis before 2 o'clock, accompanied by Select Councilman William E. Finley, he took a seat behind Lane, where the other Organization leaders were sitting. They included Senator McNichol, Senator E. W. David Martin, Register of Wills Juniss B. Shechan, Congressman Peter E. Costello, Senator W. W. Smith, Coroner William R. Knight, Harry C. Ranaley, bert J. Moore.

Chairman Lane then gave out a let-ter ho had received from Frederick Beyer, in which Beyer agreed to withdraw in the intercat of "harmony."

MENICHOL AND VARE POSE.

While they were waiting for Congress man Vare to arrive. Senators McNichol and Vare posed, with Lane and David Martin, for a photograph. The photographer's Bashlight would not work, and McNichol remarked: "The new machine would not work."

is mulled at 'Dave' Lane. Lame turned to McNichel and said: "It's your muchine that is working to-

day ann Vare was applauded when he arrived at I o'clock. He was attired in his best congressional suit. The meet-ing was started immediatley after Vare's arrival.

Congressman Costello called the meeting to order, and upon the motion of Sen-stor Varo. Martin was chosen temporchairman. Lane's call for the meetwas then read

as then read. e, telling of the efforts of the leaders to reach harmony, said repeated conferences had been repeated conferences had been out conclusion unless Vare with-He remarked that Vare held the key to the situation and that if he re-mained a candidate he certainly would be nominated, and, he believed, elected. and the only compensation he offer Vare for this sacrifice would be the thanks of a grateful party and the suppression contained in the insught that Base blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

LANE'S SPEECH. Lane maid:

When political education helps us to scover our own powers and our own our own powers and our own ne. it will fulfil its real function. Reaches us not merely to know When it leaches us not merely to know things, but to know ourselves; not merely ts de things, but to compel ourselves to do things, then we might consider ourparty and the inspiration of the theught that "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." David Martin then presented Congressman Vare.

"I gave this matter my most careful consideration all last night," said Con-gressman Vare, "and have finally come to a conclusion." He then read his speech, which had been carefully prepared in advance VARE'S SPEECH

Vara said:

"After careful and conscientious re-tection, I have concluded not to be a andidate for the office of Mayor of flert) Philadelphia.

"If I consulted my personal wishes alone I would enter the context. I have always been ambitious to be Mayor of our great city, but I have a higher am-bition, and that is to serve the people. "It is my conclusion that I can serve Philadelphin best by remaining, at this

refleat time in the nation's history, at my present post in Washington. have co sidered the interest of the

city, the people and the Republican party, and I believe that at present I can serve them best by continuing the important work to which I have given my best efforts for the pust three years to con-tinue that work for four years longer.

WAR DRAGGED IN

opinion, with the greatest war history in progress, this is the time for all patriotic efficens to consider how can best serve their city. State and

'It was inevitable that the war should go back to Washington conscious of hav have inflicted a tramendous shock upon ing done my share toward the success o business and financial conditions. If it the Republican party, toward the restora had not been for "way orders" the hard-ships and aufforing which have been caused by the free trade tariff law would have been multiplied. Real business and financial disaster would have settled over the nation The protective tariff, if restored

throughout the nation now, would at least do away with the deficit in the Treasury, while encouraging capital to invest in new industries. But let the war end and the restoration of protection will ome essential to the very commercial of the nation. The war orders then life vill cease and America will face a flood of products from abroad, European na-tions making an effort to regain their lost ground.

There are three great problems before the nation today, all of these being de-pendent upon the action of Congress and the President. The first is the necessity for military defense. the second is the necessity of providing money to run the Government, and the third and most important is the restoration of the pro-tective tariff and permanent prosperity The Republican party is the only safe means for the solution of these problems "I have outlined this national situation, not merely because as a member of the priations Committee of the House at Washington I am in direct touch with these problems, nor solely because these national considerations have led me to the conclusion that the best service I can render at this time is in Washington. There is a more important consideration

than any of these. It concerns the part that Philadelphia and Pennsylvania must play in the next national election.

CITY'S DUTY TO NATION.

"I have said that Philadelphia owes duty to the nation. It is a duty that is higher even than the sending of protectionists to cast their votes in Congress "It is the duty incumbent upon delphis to show the nation that this city whose industries and working people have benefited so greatly from the protective tarriff, is in favor of restoration of that tariff heart and roul,

Four years ago the Republican party Philadelphia was divided. The result The result was not merely the loss of the city to the party, but the loss of the State of Pannaylvania, and in sequence, the loss of the nation itself, with the consequence of free trade and its hardships upon em-ployers and employers throughout the country, and especially upon Philadelobla, the largest manufacturing city Unior

helieve the policy of protection, involving as it does the prosperity of every individual, is the most important of the three great issues before the country to-

manent prosperity-the movement that means profits to the industries of the country, but, more important than this, happiness and good wages for the American' workingman

"I want to see Philadelphia progress. I want to see the great improvements that are contemplated go forward and not be held back by differences of any kind. In deciding this matter I have considered the phases affecting the city's interest—the interest of the people and the Republican party. "I do not think it should be neces-

mary for me to refer to my work in Congress in behalf of Philadelphia. I done that work earnestly and the full extent of my ability and have accomplianed some results. I have neg-lected no opportunity to advance the cause of the city, its business enterprimes and the welfare and prosperity of its working people.

END TOWARD WHICH TO WORK

The experience I have already gained in Congress will enable me to do better work, and my position on the Appropri-ations Committee, which probably would he lost to Philadelphia were I to refire. surely will be of more and more in ance and usefulness to the city as ROOK CO.

"In four years, by my renewed efforts in Washington, I will carnestly try to convince even those who arenot now supporting me that I am worthy of their support. A united Republican party and united city is the end toward which of us should work.

"Having reached this decision. I will go back to Washington conscious of hav-ing done my share toward the success of tion of the tariff, with Pennsylvania leading the way toward complete Reput unity and victory, and return to their former positions of those who were efficient among the 1000 employes, diswho were missed by the present city administration for no other reason than their loyality to

the Republican party. "With the prosperity of our country the election of a Republican Presiden and a Republican Congress, and the rea Tentoration of the protective tariff law at stake, I am not willing to enter a content that may in the slightest degree inter-fere with a record-breaking majority for the Republican ticket in Philadelphia in November of this year-a majority that will be the forerunner of a Republican victory in the State and nation next year.

"In making this decision, I want to thank you and all other citizens and numerous committees of workingmen and business men for their expression of good will and confidence they have reposed in me in offering me their support.

PLEDGES SUPPORT TO SMITH.

"I have given due heed to your judgment in declining to enter this contest. I am pleased to pledge my support to Thomas B. Smith, whom I esteem as a friend and who, I am sure, will in the office of Mayor place our city in the posi-tion among the great municipalities of this country to which her citizenship is entitled. In the present contest he was one of the first to offer me his support in the event of my becoming a candidate r Mayor

CLEAN BILL FOR BRUMBAUGH 'In this connection I wish to say that ome of the newspapers, overlooking the licitation of the present Mayor of his own pressor, have assorted that Governor Brumbaugh know of some agreement whereby Mr. Smith was to be made the mayoralty nomines at the time he was appointed to the Public Service Commis-

"To all who know the Governor and have read his denial such suggestions are ab-surd, but 1 may add that there could have been no such knowledge on his part nce I did not decide whether or not I muld enter the context will within the past 24 hours. No one the what my intentibus were-not even and members of my own family." This letter was sent Smith by Lane:

"At the meeting of the Republican City mittee roday, attended by many other representative Republicana. s'ou were sgreed upon as the candidate for the of Mayor, to be recommended to the Republican voters at the primaries and general elections. This recommendation was upanimous, and is an unqualified indorsement of your fitness for the office.



I boto by Otto Sarony Company. THOMAS B. SMITH

Congressman Vare today withdrew as a Mayoralty candidate in favor of Smith and harmony

apers," he said. "The newspapers dur ing the last five years have been harping every day that the Republican leaders, including myself, of course, want to place their own Mayor in City Hall and control the next administration in order to get contracts. "I want to answer that in this was

lever did more business than I have done nder Mayor Blankenburg. I could not more contracts under have gotten n friendly Mayor.

He also was applauded. McNichol then moved that Laffe be ex-tended the thanks of the Organization for his "untiring efforts to bring about what has taken place here today." They were extended.

Mackey presented a letter addressed to Smith informing the Public Service Comissioner that he had been unant dorsed by the Organization. A had been sent the mosting adjourned.

Congressman Vare went directly from the meeting to the office of the County Commissioners and there he signed his withdrawal papers. The farce was cuded to the principles of the Republican party Mr. Smith immediately after the meet-ing sent a letter to Lane, expressing his appreciation of the "magnanimity" * of Congressman Vare, and telling Lane how the "harmony agreement on him was mexpected as it was unsought." His letter follows:

"My Dear Mr. Lane: "I beg to acknowledge receipt unication, informing me of the pro-

ceedings of the meeting of the Republican City Committee and other representa-tive Republicans, and am deeply grateful for the confidence expressed by their

"As you well said in your recent pub-lished letter to Congressman Vare, the insporality of Philadelphia is an honor worthy the ambition of any one, and, if worthy the ambitton of any one, and, if I am elected, I will give to the people the best that is in me, and will ever arrive to merit their confidence and failili their expectations to the end, that upon the completion of my service the dity will have made the progress and achieved the results which we all have so long the best which we all have so long

remplished. "I am especially appreciative because the favor of my fellow citizens toward atalament of that office is as unexpected as it has been uncought. The magnon-imity of those who have aspired to the effice and who have withdrawn in my favor, especially my friend, Congressman vare, bepeasks for that harmony among ourselves for which you and all other good Republicans destre, and makes certain our success at the polls. "I offer myself as the candidate of the whole party, and if elected will be the Mayor of all the people.

"THOMAS B. SMITH.

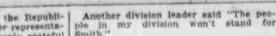
Indignation that is menacing the Organization as never before is spreading through the ranks of the Vare followers today, who are almost in open revolt. Coupled with it is the disgust of the rank and file of the Penrose-McNichol workers, who are threatening to "knife" Smith.

zation could sweep the city," said one dis grunted Organization division leader wh was a member of a disconsolate group or "Then they pull the Rialto this me uning. off this deal on Smith," he added.

pre in my Smith."

unanimity in my support for the nomi-nation and election to the office of Mayor.

hoped for, but which have not been ac-



HELPS INDEPENDENT CAUSE expect their assistance as the result of the Smith agreement. The revolt is espe-cially strong in the independent wards, where the Vares had built up organiza-

tions. In West Philadelphia and German-town the Organization leaders are hav-ing a hard time trying to keep their followers in line.

Mayor of all the people.

WHOLE CITY INDIGNANT.

"We had been told all along that the leaders would put up the highest type of man as the candidate, so that the Organi-

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Workman Painted Tourist's Auto Tag Parker Elson, of Steubenville, O., was prevented from starting on a journey te his home this afternoon because a workman in an automobile sales agency where he had just bought a car told him that it would be all right if he painted one Ohio license tag for him. Polletinan Burnside arrested Elson at Broad and

On every side criticism of Governer Brumbaugh is heard. That he has served the Organization better than the old-Chestnut streets, and Magistrate Pen





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The autochimes happens that those with good motives, but limited understanding, are impallent at the slow progress made by the tollers, and chamor for prompt action in the direction of a candidate, or is happens that those with

action in the direction of a candidate, or on some partly accepted principle, and harm, instead of good, results, "One drop of practicality is worth the most apiendid scheme of the reformers. "We must make our political experi-ences a potent factor for development, in-stead of a conventional venser. Polit-ical reform parties encage in a veritable debauch of scandul-mongering and per-sonal stimmeratives with these and perauch of scandal-mongering and per-al vituperation until they realize that fitical problems can only be adjusted calm, careful and unbiased inquiry. It may be that political organizations

It may be that political organizations re too conservative, but they are per-equally preoccupied with the healthy evelopment of the whole nation and

petually preoccupied with the healthy development of the whole nation and arriving to curb the centrifugal militancy of the theorists. "I have called you together, first, be-cause you are the malor representatives of the Republican Organization; and asc-ond, that in the multitude of councillors there is windom; and third, to present a united front in the coming Mayoralty context.

"We want to avoid the conditions of four years ago, when our defeat was due to arpused factional sentiment, which our nts expressed as aroused public

"They have employed the phrase, 'A "They have employed the phrase, 'A city seclalimed, when in reality, it is a structure of the second second second second sector defaused by a pharinalcal, extrava-mental, because they are constantly pro-cialming their virtues from the housetops; extravazant, because they have spent 5, ontee more than their predecessors, with little construction to above for it, and presentful, because they discharged soon munices whose only offense was loyalty to their party.

the ineir party. The large expenditures incurred by the ineir party. This large expenditures incurred by the previous administration was charged in our reform critics to dishonesty and and We are more charitable—we charge this present administration with imapacity. Our opponents are already working, and a letter has been insued by a mythical hundred committee, pur-porties. If this is on official paper it is iffegut. If it is simulated paper it is iffegut. If it is not only asked of the

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Assurances which I have received from you and many others, as well as numer-ous organizations, assurances from the representatives of the workingmen and representatives of the workingmen and locatness men, from all classes and all sections of the city, together with the nutual knowledge of political conditions and the feeling of the political workers, removed all doubt from my mind that 1 could be noninated and elected Mayor of Philadethelia.

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"I am aware, however, that any strife within the party at this time would im-puir the full voting strength of the Re-publican party. I do not think any per-son with the slightest knowledge of political conditions will refuse to concede that I could win the nomination and elec-tion. My sole thought is whether the party itself might not be injured by such contest.

'My desire is that the Republican Party should not mercly be victorious in Phil-adelphia this year, but that the majority should be so great as to serve as notice to the whole nation that Philadelphia has taken the leadership in the movement for Republican majorities which insures per-

the belief that if elected you will perform its duties with great benefit to the city and with honor to yourself. I beg to add my personal pleasure in your selection, and best wishes for your success.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Immediately after Congressman Vare took his sent, Harry Mackey offered the esolution indorsing Thomas B. Smith as the Republican Organization candidate. The resolution, which was adopted with-out dissent, extelled the "high sense of honor" which had ied Congressman Vare honor" which had declared that the best to withdraw and declared that the best interests of Philadelphia would be served by harmony and the candidacy of Smith. Lane moved that the thanks of the Organization men assembled at the meet-ing be extended to Congressman Vare for withdrawing. McNichol seconded the mo

Senator Vare was then called on. He descried the idea that the Organization leaders want to control the next Mayor be ause of the contracts that are to be let during the next four years. "I just want to say a word to the news

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