# **JEATH CAUSES NEW POLITICAL** LINE-UP IN CITY

Elimination of Penrose and Strong Independent Party Forecast

VARES EXPECTED TO GAIN STRENGTH

McNichol's Shoes as Leader Not Likely to Be Filled, Say Politicians

DESERTIONS PROPHESIED

The political map of Philadelphia and the State was changed in a moment today by the death of Senator McNichol.

The annihitation of United States Senator Boles Penrose as both a Pennsylvania and Philadelphia political power, and the formation of a strictly independent party as a tremendous force to fight the Vare dominative of the college of the co tion of the city government, were among the results that astute political leaders saw in the unexpected demise of the man who tled the political destinies of Phila-

entrolled the political machine depended the periode political machine depended most entirely upon Senator McNichol for the period of the peri its strength in Philadelphia, and the senior Senator himself depended in a large degree upon "Sunny Jim" for advice in conducting

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The McNichol followers who remained loyal to their chief when the Vares captured the city two years ago stood by McNichol almost to a man, out of personal regard for the man they had fought scores of bitter political battles with.

For this reason, politicians generally took the view that no one will be found to fill Senator McNichol's shoes as leader of the anti-Vare forces within the Republican Or-

TRAINER'S BREAK RECALLED

Harry J. Trainer, Select Councilman from the Third Ward, was mentioned as a pos-sible successor to McNichol, but it was adsible successor to McNichol, but it was admitted on all sides that Trainer would not be able to hold all of the McNichol strength for Penrose. Trainer broke with the Vares three years ago, and his fight against the South Philadelphia leaders has been a per-

with the lack of a strong and dominating leader to take McNichol's place, wholeing leader to take McNichol's place, wholemile desertions from the former PenroseMcNichol camp are looked for, "Party
regularity" and the common ground of
facing a fight against reform forces will
send many of them into the Vare camp,
according to politicians.

The most prominent of the McNichol ward
leaders who stood by Senator McNichol

leaders who stood by Senator McNichol through thick and thin, even when the Smith Administration cut off all their pa-tronage, are among those whose reversion to the Vares is expected. They include Magistrate William F.

Campbell, of the Twenty-fifth Ward, who swung his ward against the Vares at the

swung his ward against the Vares at the recent election at the personal request of Senator McNichol, although he was a candidate on the Vare ticket.

James M. Neely, in the Ninth Ward, is another ward leader who remained loyal to McNichol out of personal friendship. Another is Flas Abrams, of the Sixteenth Ward. Blakely D. McCaughn, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, and Oscar E. Noil, of the Thirty-seventh Ward, are others who followed McNichol through political adversity and whose switch to the Vare camp would not surprise political circles.

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Perhaps the strongest personal follower
of Senator McNichol was Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, who was black-lacked in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward, where he is leader, while fighting to win the ward for McNichol at the primary election. With the Vares virtually unopposed in their domination of the Republican machine in Philadelphia, even the turn-over of Carey, whom they opposed this year more bitterly than any other McNichol ward leader, is looked for by Vare followers.

DESERTIONS PREDICTED

The loyalty to Senator McNichol was not confined to ward lenders, however. In a fozer wards where the anti-Vare strength within the Organization has been a serious factor, the division leaders themselves stood by McNichol out of personal friendship, even to the extent of boiting the Republican party. Hundreds of them will now line up" with the Vares, if the predictions of the politicians come true.

The swing to the Vares started in the last campaign, while Senator McNichol was confined to his sick-bed.

Charles Seger and Charles Hail, who affaed to ward leaders, however. In a

Charles Seger and Charles Hall, who were aligned with the Penrose-McNichol ces for twenty years, threw the Seventh Ward, which they control to the Vare ticket. City Solicitor John P. Connelly, who Senator McNichol's own selection for office he holds, also "went along" with

the Vares.

Of the sixteen wards in the city where the Penrose-McNichol forces were powerful. Senator Penrose may have left only the Third, the Sixth, which is Penrose-Democratic, and the Eighth, his own ward. In the Fourth Ward, County Commissioner Robert J. Moore will continue the fight against the Vares. In the Fifteenth Judge Charles I., Brown is the Penrose leader, and in the Eighteenth, Robert Grier. They probably will remain in the Penrose camp. The Town Meeting party will lose much of its party machinery through defections from the Penrose-MoNichol wing of the Organization and will have left as a nucleus for a strictly independent party the reform element that combined with Penrose and McNichol to overthrow the Vare-Smith administration this fall.

Senator Penrose's State power will be seriously interesting the power of the constitution of the co Senator Penrose's State power will be seri-

ously jeopardized by the loss of strength in Philadelphia, and the loss in this city may swing the balance of power against him in the State campaign next year, when a Governor, a Legislature and Congressmen are to be elected.

Penrose, with the assistance of Senator McNichol, has been able to obtain between 75,000 and 100,000 votes in Philadelphia. With the loss of most of the McNichol



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## "SUNNY JIM" IN A RELAXING MOMENT | MAYOR RETAINS GRIP



Politics, business and family affairs occupied most of the time and attention of the late Senator McNichol. The characteristic picture above, however, shows the dead leader in an "off moment." An admirer of blooded horseflesh, he rarely failed to attend exhibitions or important races whenever opportunity permitted. Chewing a cigar, an almost constant habit, the Senator is discussing with a friend the merits of the entries in a recent meet.

gubernatorial fight by 100,000.

a majority of 30,000, was cut down to 5000 and Penrose lost the anthracite region for he first time. In the fight next spring the State administration will be used to the limit against Penrose. This, in addition to the Vare strength in Philadelphia and the anti-Penrose forces in the various local districts, caused the Penrose followers here today to a gloomy view of their prospects for

ENTIRE STATE SENATE MAY ATTEND FUNERAL

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—Belief at

Senator William E. Crow, Republican adjournment in June.

strength, the Vares, according to politicians, State Chairman, who spent an hour chatwould be able to sweep this city in the ting with McNichol yesterday in Philadel-In the election this fall the Penrose Senate Secretary Baker, at once began to strength in Pittsburgh, which formerly gave discuss senatorial participation in the Senate Secretary Baker, at once began to funeral. He planned to get into touch quickly with President pro tem. Buckman, who will appoint the committee.

Governor Brumbaugh expressed deep re gret when informed of Senator McNichol's death.

"McNichol was a fine man," he remarked. We differed politically, but were personal friends. I greatly admired his energy and enthuslasm."

It is expected that the Governor will attend the funeral. So will virtually every department head at the capitol and scores

# ON CITY COUNCILS

Administration Men Claim Safe Majority of Members Under

been obtained by Mayor Smith, according to those close to the Organization leaders. in writing and the Mayor has enough now, according to Organization leaders, to have a majority control, with prospects of obtaining many more. During the last few days the Mayor has been sending for members of both branches and convincing them, it is said, that the Organization would be in full power during the next two years. The men summoned have been asked to support the Administration and approve the council-

the Administration and approve the councilmanie bodies as now organized with James
E. Lennon, Vare leader of the Twentysixth Ward, as president of Select, and Dr.
E. B. Gleason, of the Ninth Ward, president of Common.

Most of the Councilmen summoned, including several Penrose-McNichol adherents, have promised their support to
the administration. It is said. A few of
those sent for are reported to have asked
for more time to consider the matter. Although none of the avawed independents
have been sent for it is rumored that some
of these may be counted upon to "go along" have been sent for it is rumored that some of these may be counted upon to "go along". Among others who conferred this afternoon in this connection were the following: Councilmen William H. Quigley, Twenty-eighth Ward; William E. Finley, Thirty-ninth Ward; Elias Abrams, Sixteenth Ward; John F. Flaherty, Thirteenth Ward; John J. McKinley, Jr., Thirty-third Ward, and Edouard Buchholz, Nineteenth Ward. Two-thirds control is essential to push through appropriation bills, but confidence has been expressed that sufficient numbers. has been expressed that sufficient numbers will be obtained for this important work. Councils will organize on the first Mon day in January. It is the purpose of the Organization to endeavor to keep the present officers in power and also control the

#### ART SALE ATTRACTS

Large Attendance of Connoisseurs Attends Disposal of Shields Treasures

A big crowd of art admirers attended the third session of the sale of the ef-fects of the late A S I, Shields, the noted Philade phia tawyer, at the Philadelphia Art Galleries this afternoon, but the bid-ding for the artistic articles lacked life and many things sold at a mere fraction of their worth.

The big library was reached today and a precious volume. "The Great Operas," worth about \$5000, sold for \$150. This book was made especially for Mr. Shields after his own plan. It is filled with remarkable library. ting with McNichol yesterday in Philadel-phia, reached here at noon today. He and is electrically operated and which contains sixty rolls of music, was put up for sule, but had not been disposed of at time for closing. The sale will just several more



### Written Pledges LENNON'S PLACE SECURE Doctor Glesaon Also to Remain as President of Commons if Plans Go Through Pledges of support from enough members of both branches of Councils to warrant their control by the Administration have These pledges, it is said, have been made

In view of the great labor shortage in this and other lines. Washington has let down the bars to unnaturalized citizens. according to word received by the loval officials today.

The Government is also facing a shortage of labor in the shipbuilding industry. Many sailmakers, coppersmiths, black-smiths, shipfitters and mechanics are It is pointed out that the new naval aircraft station now nearing comple-tion in this city will need about 2000 men and that about 5000 men are urgently needed at the naval gun factory in Washington, D. C.

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declare that unless relief is obtained

through the entrance of more stenographers

into Government work, the situation will

NEEDS STENOGRAPHERS

#### BANKERS HONOR OHIO MEN

Warren S. Hayden, of Cleveland, Made President of Investment Association

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.-Warren S. Hayden, of Cleveland, today was elected presi-dent of the Investment Bankers' Associaion, in convention here Mr. Hayden will succeed Lewis B. Frank-n, of New York.

Child Seriously Hurt by Auto While playing in front of his home at the orner of Green and Logan streets today orther McGinnis, five-year-old son of Arthur McGinnis, five-year-old son of Dr. Arthur McGinnis, five-year-old son of Dr. Arthur McGinnis, was struck by an automobile driven by C. Warren Miller, twenty-seven years old, of 2114 Diamond street, suffering a compound fracture of the right leg and a severe injury to his skull. The child was taken to the Samaritan Hospital in an automobile by his fether. pital in an automobile by his father. Miller was arrested by the Germantown

## SCOTT NEARING FINED 850

Former U. of P. Professor Guilty of Making Anti-War Speech

DULUTH. Minn., Nov. 14 .- Scott Nearng, former professor of political economy at the University of Pennsylvania, who was arrested while making an alleged anti-war speech here, was arraigned in police court here and pleaded guilty to dis-

orderly conduct. He was fined \$50. Four others arrested with him were held n a charge of vagrancy.

Professor Nearing left here for New York, saying he had canceled his western speaking four because of his arrest. Fed-eral authorities had refused to accept Nearing as a prisoner after his arrest in a raid by the police on an alleged antiwar meeting Monday night. The police were debating on what course to pursue when, after sixteen hours' incarceration in the city jail without ball having been set. Nearing offered to plead guilty to disorderly conduct.

Five Hunters Fined

MARYSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14.—Five residents of the Liverpool section were arrested by State game wardens and fined by a justice of the peace for violations of the hunting laws. Frank Boyer was fined \$55 for hunting without a license, hunting on Sunday and killing same out of season. Avi Boyer, P. A. Moyer, Frank Comford and W. H. Updegrove paid fines of \$20 for

#### FOR SAMMEES CHRISTIN Lancaster County Soldiers to Get \$250

Worth of Presents LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 14 .- About 500 oxes have been placed in Brigkman's Hall n aid of the Red Cross Christmas Fund for presents to be sent to France. The presents to be sent to the Lancaster Co soldiers will have a money value of \$2506. A number of boxes were shipped yesterday and more will be sent out today and to-morrow. morrow.

morrow.

A part of yesterday's shipment went to the members of the machine gun company, sanitary corps and ambulance corps from this city, now in different camps in the United

THINK MARLBOROUGHS UNITED English Report Causes Speculation in

New York Society NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—New York society speculated today as to whether the Duke of Mariborough and his duchess, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, were reunited after a formal separation of ten years.

Cable reports that the duke and duchess celebrated Mariborough's forty-sixth birthday together at Blenheim Paiace drew the construction that a reconciliation had taken place.

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of others. the capital is that the entire State Senate will be appointed a committee to attend Senator McNichol's funeral. He numbered all the members among his personal the sension last winter. William Wallace Smith, Philadelphia, died soon after final 2811 STORE ONLY Extra Size Overgalters for Stout Women



