EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1917

A TENACE RESISTENZA DELLE TRUPPE ITALIANE

Gli Austro-Tedeschi Riportano Gravissime Perdite nei Tentativi di Attraversare la Piave

AZIONI DI ARTIGLIERIA

Teutoni Invano Tentano di Aprirsi un Varco per Procedere Sopra Venezia e Padova

ROMA, 15 novembre.

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la tentativo del teutoni per attraversare Plave tra Quero e Fener fu soppresso ed nemico riporto' considerevoli perdite.

nemico riporto consucrevon perdite. Al nord in un'avanzata sulle nuove linee resistenza ad oriente di Asiago gli aus-iad occuparono il fronte che si estende Tezze-Lamon-Fonzano-Arien-Feltre, tra

a Terze-Lamon-Fonzano-Arten-Feitre, tra g Brenta ed il Piave. Il comunicato del Comando Supremo taliano, pubblicato ieri dal ministero della perta in Roma, dice:

puerta in Roma, dice: Dopo una breve ma Intensa prepara-tione da parte dell-artigileria, ieri, all' alla le truppe austro-tedesche tentarono un violento attacco di sorpresa contro le fostre posizioni presso il Lago di Ledro ed il Lago di Garda. Grazie alla efficace resisterza opposta dalla nostre truppe. batacco falli completamente ed il nemico fu costretto a ritirarsi. Durante la notte di lupodi la nostre

fu costretto a ritirarsi. Durante la notte di lunedi' le nostre truppe occupanti le posizioni sull'altipiano di Asiago, e precisamente quelle avanzate su Monte Loagara, dopo aver respinto il quarto e più poderoso attacco, furono rittrate su una linea di resistenza più indietro.

indietrà. Durante il pomeriggio il nemico, mo-vendo dalle alture a sud di Galilo, avanzo verso Monte Sisemol ma fu respinto. Nella regione tra Aslago e la Val Su-mana i nostri posti avanzati hanno con-tinuzto a combattere brillantemente in numerosi scontri con le forze avversarie, le quali procedevano dal fronte Marce-ina-Monte della Forcella-Monte Lisser, ta i fumi Brenta e Piave.

ll nemico occupo' il fronte che si tende tra Tezze, Lamon, Fonzano, Arten e Feltre.

Arten e Feitre. Durante lo svolgimento di parziali combattimenti, le nostre truppe ai dife-stro con successo a Tezze e nel forti esterni di Cima di Campo e Cima di Lano. Lungo la Fiave l'attivita' combattiva e' progressivamente aumentala. La nostra artiglieria e quella del nemico hanno sostenuto intense azioni.

Tentativi nemici di attraversare il fume fra Quero e Ferner, a San Dona di Plave e nd Intestadura furone son-pressi ed il nemico soffri' perdite gravis-

Un accanito combattimento si svolse a Revedoli e Zefison, ove la nostra con-roffensiva continua, ma non e riuscita

Torienata il memico. A Grisolera gruppi nemici riuscirono ad infitrarsi attraverso la regione paludosa tra la Plave e la Vecchia Plave, ma furono arrestati. Durante il giorno noi abbiamo catturato centoventun prigionieri ed alcune mi-tragliatrici.

tragliatrici I nostri aviatori hanno efficacemente innovato le loro azioni di bombardamento.

Petrograd in Flames,

Swedish Report Says

inued from Page One anatics, then follow up with a restatement

According to indirect word from Petrorad, arrangements have been made to conconstitutional assembly soon On all sides here it was emphasized that ussia has nothing to fear from the promhent part Cossacks are taking in putting fown the Bolsheviki revolt. The Cossacks from their eartlest history have been com-manistic in their ideas and intensely

effect that the peasants of Siberia have proclaimed the independence of that coun-try, have liberated the former Russian Czar

Said Dying Senator Senator McNichol died ; Harry A. McNichol, who is a member of the 314 Infantry, Na-tional Army; Joseph I. McNichol, who is a

artillery regiment at camp Meade, and Daniel J. McNichol, also a member of an artillery regiment at camp Meade, and Daniel J. McNichol.

A dramatic touch will be lent to the cere-mony by the appearance of the three soldier sons in their uniforms

Rons in their uniforms. After the Cathedral services, the body will be taken to the Holy Sepulchre Ceme-tery, Mount Airy, where it will be placed in the McNichol family mausoleum, opposite the caskets containing the bodies of his first wife and his two dead children. Mary and James. The casket in which the late Senator will rest is heavy and square-ended and lined with copper and satin. The undertaker in charge is John F. Carroll, 231 North Thirteenth street, who had been an intimate friend of Senator McNichol ever since the two wore short trousers and who had charge of the inter-ment of the first Mrs. McNichol. ment of the first Mrs. McNichol.

'Done With Politics,'

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LEGISLATURE TO ATTEND IN BODY Arrangements for the participation of the entire State Assembly-the House of Representatives as well as the Senate-wei completed today, when Speaker Itichard J. Baldwin announced the appointment of the 207 members of the House of 1917 as a committee of the whole to attend the fu-neral. Senator Clarence J. Buckman, chairman pro tempore of the Senate, previously had appointed the fifty Senators as a con-mittee to attend.

The two legislative bod'es will assembly at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and, headed by their

respective sergeants at arms bearing the maces, will march up Broad street to the McNichol residence and thence to the Cathedral. The House mace will be borne by Sergeant-at-Arms James R. Bagshaw of Chester, who will be followed by Speake Baldwin, William S. Leib, resident clerk; Thomas H. Garvin, chief clerk, in charge of the House arrangements, and other officers of the House. Sergeant-at-Arms Daniel E. Hunihan, of Pittsburgh, or his assistant. Samuel Curran, of this city, will carry the mace of the Senate. The Senate's represen-

made of the Senate. The Senate's represen-tation, which will presede the House mem-bers in the journey to the McNichol home, will include such men as Senator Vare, Senator Crow, Senator Sproul and other leading figures in the upper house. W. Harry Baker, chief clerk and secretary of the Senate and secretary of the Senate and secretary of the Republican State committee, is in charge of the Senate's participation in the funeral.

MAY BE NO WILL.

Whether or not Senator McNichol left a will was not made known today. Consider-able interest was expressed regarding the probable disposition of his estate, placed at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. It is he accumulation of many contracts for vast public works, followed by investment. Speculation as to the value of the McNichol fortune recalled the late Senator's well-known saying—that he did not want to die until he had made \$1,000,000 for each of his twelve children. In regard to the McNichol will, a lawyer

who enjoyed Senator McNichol's confidence said today that he doubted if such an in-strument had been drawn up. It was his belief, he said, that Senator McNichol had made a prenuptial agreement with his sec-ond wife as to the distribution of the estate. Senator McNichol did not retain any regular egal counsel, having at various times placed his work in the hands of ex-Sheriff Joseph Gilfillan, ex-Attorney General John C. Bell, ex-Attorney General Hampton L. Carson, Representative George S. Graham and other

well-known attorneys. The McNichol family today denied that Senator McNichol had written an auto-biography dealing with his political life. A rumor that such a work had been compiled by the late Senator was current among politicians.

Mrs. McNichol bore up well today, though considerably weakened by her be-reavenient. Her infant son, Robert, six weeks old, was sent back today to the new home of the McNichols in Overbrook. The late Senator's three soldier-sons-Edward J., Joseph J. and Harry A., who are members of the 314th United States Infantry-arrived home late yesterday from

atriotic. Slight credence was given here to an un-offer that the peasants of Siberia have troidined the independence of that coun-have the form Copenhagen to the for that the peasants of Siberia have the form the sympathy to the family, callou at the McNichol residence. More than 660 messages of condolence from Pennsylvania and other States have been received. One and other States have been received. One came from Montana from a former resident of the Tenth Ward. Hardly a trolley-car passenger borne past the McNichol home today did not crane his neck for a view of the home of the late Senator

now has on hand, and which includes etty contracts which total approximately \$14,-500,000. "Senator McNichol gave most of his time to political matters," said Mr. Louchbeim, "and left the affairs of the Keystone State Construction Company, which was in no way a political organization, to the presi-dent of the company and its engineers. About 1000 men are now employed on the various contracts held by the company and

his fellow citizens.

hope I may be able to do sc. At the pres-ent time I am under the care of a physician. It depends upon him entirely whether I can pay my respects to my late friend. The newspapers, when they exploited the life of 'Jim' McNichol, said all that could be said about this remarkable man. I don't know that I could add to this tribute. "Few men knew 'Jim' McNichol as I did. Knowing him intimately enabled me to form an idea of his character. It was pure in every respect—neither in thought, word or deed did this man violate the confi-dence of any one.

more could be put to work if it were possi-ble to obtain more material. Unless the Government should commandeer supplies of steel, nothing will stop the continuance of the company's work. The McNichol estate and the affairs of the company are entirely

The William R. Leeds Association, with

of sympathy and condolence will be passed be inferred. The Organization will send floral tributes to the McNichol residence, among them being a large wreath of lilles of the valley In the concluding paragraphs pertaining bearing the words. "We mourn our leader." Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the association and life-long friend of the late

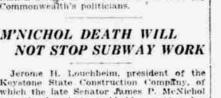
association and life-long friend of the late Senator, salf today: "Senator McNichol's death is a terrible loss, a loss to charity and a loss to hu-manity. Senator McNichol was always ready to lend a helping hand to those who needed aid. It made no difference to him if the poverty-stricken person was while or black, his helpfulness was just as ready; it hade no difference what his religious or po-litical belief was. Whenever Senator Mc-Nichol aided suffering humanity he went about it in a way which left no one but the recipient of his bounty know about it." Senator McNichol's death came at 9:10 Senator McNichol's death came at 9:10 Schator accounting that the home of his eldest son, William J. McNichol, at 1637 Race street where he had been ill for two months following an attack of acute indi-gestion. His wife, who was with their two-month-old son at their new home in Over-brook, raced to his bedside in an automo-

bile but arrived there five minutes after his death. Aged fifty-four years and having lived Aged fifty-four years and having lived free from dissipation. Senator McNichol was at all times hopeful for his recovery. He held firmly the grip on his political reins up to the proment of collapse. Knowing this determination to recover, as well as the encouraging symptoms noted by the attending physicians, none of his family anticipated his immediate death. His sons William and Frank, with two trained nurses, one of them a sizer-indaw, Miss Mary

one of them a sister-in-law. Miss Mary Donahue, were the only members of his im-mediate family who were in the house when the last moment of his life came.

From Overbrook, Mrs. McNichol raced i an automobile to be at her husband's bed-side, but she also arrived too late to be with him in his last living moments. Before his wife entered the house two of the smaller children, their school books in their arms, made their morning inquiry about their father. They sensed their loss when they were met at the door by a grieftricken manuervant.

Senator McNichol died in the political harness which he shaped when he launched his aspirations as a contractor, backed by a little more than \$1000 in cash, a knowl-edge of street packing ambition and a smille that never changed for friend or foe. It was this spark in his disposition that carned was this spare in his disposition that earlied for him the name "Sunny Jim." Through adversity as well as opulence he always re-tained his smile. It, as well as his un-changing personality, placed him within less than a decade in the foremost ranks of the Commonwealth's politicians.



was the heaviest stockholder, said today that Senator McNichol's death would in no way affect the work in which the company

November, 1917, the writ is dismissed and relator remanded to enter his own recog-nizance for appearance at the next term of court." The concluding paragra, he of Judge Martin's opinion pertaining to Finley read

as follows:

as follows: "In justice to the relator, it should be stated that the testimony on which he is remanded is ex parts, no opportunity has been afforded him to contradict or explain the evidence produced by the 'common-wealth: and the present proceeding is not one in which the evidence can be weighed; by a superpreduced much on the weighed; is uncontradicted and must be assu this proceeding to be true. "A prima facte case of conspiracy having

been established, relator must be remanded for the Grand Jury to determine whether or for the Grand Jury to determine whether or not a true bill shall be found, and he will be afforded an opportunity of presenting his defense upon a trial of the charges against him, or be discharged. "And now, November 15, 1917, the writ is dismissed and relator is remanded. Bail baid of 55m for the defendants

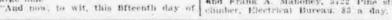
is dismissed and relator is remanded. Ball is fixed at \$500 for the defondant's appear-ance at the next term of court." Sometor Vare signed his own ball bond and also entered ball for Mercantile Ap-praiser Finley, giving as security for Fin-lay's bond his own property at 1129 Race stread

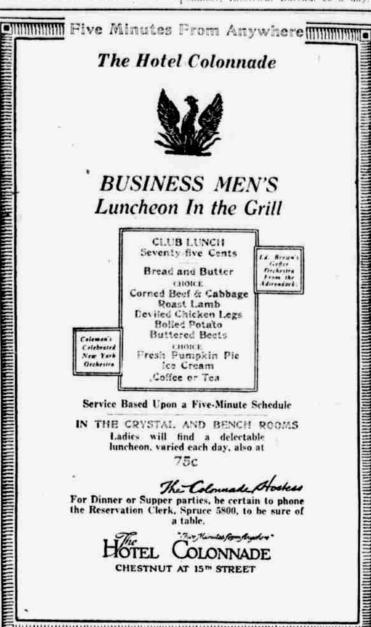
treet. Mayor Smith signed his buil bond in is private office this afternoon it was also there as a courtesy by Sol Malsherger, lerk of the miscellancous cru inul divi-

to the Mayor's case, Judge Martin says "It would have been a gracious task after a review of the evidence to have clerk of the information of the Quarter Sosions Court. Asked if he had any statement to make Senator Vare replied: "I just saw a bui-letin a few minutes ago to the effect that the Court's action virtually exonerate the Maxor and Mr. Finky. That is my own belief and I have nothing more to say at the present time." forthwith discharged the relator; but no personal considerations ought for an in-stant to induce a Judge to abandon the defense of the laws, the support of the dignity of the tribunals and the rights of "It is the province of the Grand Jury to

Two City Hall Appointments

weigh and consider the evidence of the witnesses who appear before them, and they may in their judgment either place the City appointments today include Charje , Enz. 717 Annabury street, assistant chief elator on trial or ignore the bills and dis clerk, Départment of Transit, salary \$1800, and Frank A. Mahoney, 5722 Pine street sarge him.







McClain Weeps as He Tells of State Senator's Friendship and Ability

LANCASTER, Nov. 15 .- When he learned f the death of Senator McNichol, Lieuenant Governor Erank McClain's eyes filled with tears. He said:

'I was inexpressibly shocked to learn of the death of Senator McNichol. My in-formation was that he was rapidly on the road to recovery. He was not only my po-litical friend, but my warm personal friend. for more than twenty years. I was very fond of him. He was the kind of a man people did things for, not because they feared his power, but because they liked him. The great secret of his success was

him. The great secret of his success was his wonderful personality. He was big-minded, big-hearted and big-handed. He was a living example of Kipling's poem, in that he could keep his head when all about him were losing theirs and baming it on him. He could trust himself when others doubted him and make allowances for their doubting, too. doubting, too,

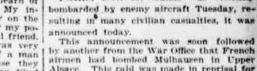
"And then he often demonstrated how he could meet with triumph or disaster and treat those two imposters just the same. The building was wrecked.

Many Civilians PARIS, Nov. 15 .-- Calais was violently

This announcement was soon followed by another from the War Office that French airmen had bombed Mulhausen in Upper Absace. This raid was made in reprisal for the attack on the channel port. No reports have been received of the damage inflicted upon the German stronghold.

Gasoline Burns Woman Seriously

LANCAST R. Pa., Nov. 15 .- Mbs Anna Fritsch was so hadly burned last n'ght by a gasoline explosion in the garage of her brother that she is not expected to live.



French Bomb Mulhausen in Re-

taliation for Killing of



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or deed did this man violate the confi-dence of any one. "He never had an enemy. Rivals he had. Of course, a man born a political leader like 'Jim' McNichel, had rivals, but he had never made an enemy of a rival. Not one can say that they bated 'Jim' Mc-Nichel, and hatred alone means an enemy." Among the callers at the house were many division leaders from various wards in the city. Many of these, until the Sen-ator's death, had been his political etermies : but now they came to offer sympathy to the family. eparate matters." During Senator McNichol's funeral or Saturday all the mon employed by the company vill stop work, and there is a pos-sibility that they will be allowed to stop for the entire day Judge Martin Holds

The William R. Leeda Association, which headquarters at 1314 Race street, the heart of the Tenth Ward, and with which the late Senator received his earliest political training, succeeding Mr. Leeda as head of the Organization, will hold a mass-meeting at 8 o'clock tonight, at which resolutions of symmethy and conductore will be massed Mayor to Grand Jury Continued from Page One to presume concurrence of sentiment, and rom this the actual fact of conspiracy may

and have established him as their ruler. This information is attributed to a Ger-man source and was regarded as only one of the wild rumors that have filtered into

New York Financier Dies

New York, Nov. 15.—George Macul-fich Miller, a former financier and railroad director, lawyer and philanthropist, is dead here at the age of eighty-five. Mr. Miller was one of the early directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and was associated with the elder J. P. Morgan in that system. He was one of the defendants in the Federal prosecution of former directors of the New Haven road for alleged violation of the Sherman law, but on account of his extreme age his case was not pressed was not pressed

MONSIGNOR KIERAN'S TRIBUTE Announcement that the late Senator had made a decision to get out of politics was made in a longer statement by Monsignor Kiaran, at his parochial residence, Twen-tieth and Locust streets. In part, it was as follows:

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and most useful one. "I have been asked to make a few re-marks about him from the pulpit of the Cathedral on Saturday morning. I only

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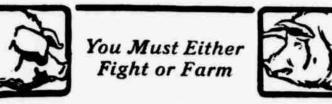
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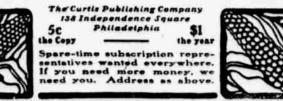


The world is growing slim around the belt -it hasn't been getting enough fat. Uncle Sam has about all the fat there is today -and even at that we must raise and feed more hogs if we are to have enough.

Seven Keys to Hog Feeding By Harry R. O'Brien

is an answer to the consumer's cry for more and cheaper pork and to the farmer's question what to feed instead of twodollar corn. The nations that have the fats will last longest-this article tells how we are going to get more fats.

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