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HOUSE ACTION SHIFTS POLITICAL SITUATION

Overthrow of Speaker Spangler by Governor Sproul's Forces Has Far-Reaching Effect in Philadelphia and Elsewhere

By GEORGE NON MCCAIN sion of the House, and placing Whitaker in the speaker's chair. James A. Walker was the floor leader. Harrisburg. April 27 .- To Philadelabians the most interesting question in abians the most interesting question in with Leopold C. Glass and James A. Sonnection with the upheaval in the Dunn handling motions and resolutions House of Representatives is that of the that kept the machinery moving. effect it will have upon the city's im-Tried to Beat Bill I have it on the very highest author-ity that the much-advertised and criti-

open session.

Will Choose Good Man

mediate political future. There was a distinct line of clear-age. The Vare-Brown-Cunningham combination arrayed itself compactly behind the Governor and Senator Crow. Harry Trainer, friend of Mayor Moore, cized state department of welfare bill of Governor Sproul, around which the battle of yesterday mainly centered. hepherded the Penrose followers, and had it not been for the offensive tactics, of the Grundy-Oliver leaders. ed them from the chamber after Speak Spangler fled.

From this time on the logic of the situation would demaid that what-ver patronage the state administration may have at its disposal for Philadel-phia go to the V-B-C combination. There is some disposition to criticize

Mayor Moore for failure to throw his influence into the Sproul balance. He

did not have the opportunity. I pointed out last week in my Har-risburg dispatches how the Penrose men in the Philadelphia delegation had voted solidly on a test vote against the Vare combination

Mayor Not Consulted

At the same time I outlined their ans to organize under leadership of

Trainer and cut loose perma-from the control of Clerk of Cunningham. This is just what was done. The

decision was arrived at. I understand, without consultation with Mayor Moore,

Sproul to place at the head of the new Department of Welfare the highest type without consultation with Mayor Moore. The lines are now more closely drawn between the rival factions in Philadel-phia than ever before. It is Moore. Grundy and Trainer on one side, and Sproul. Crow, Vare. Brown and Cun-ingham on the other. Benator Vare once more resumes the senator vare once more resumes the senator vare once more resumes the senator vare once more the provide the state to get a commis-

andisputed leadership of the opposition so entside the state to get a commis-to the Mayor. He is the presiding of sincer with the highest possible atsioner with the highest possible at-tainments for the position.

to the Mayor. He is the provident of the trium-ficer and directing genius of the trium-rirate with Clerk of Courts Cunning-ham and Municipal Judge Charles L. Brown as the other members.

The whitliging of events has made them the representatives and supporters of the Republican state committee, as well as controllers of the Philadelphia city pointment, and that all rumors to that effect are absolutely baseless. committee Mayor Moore will ownupy a strateg-

ical position from now on only so far as he events himself to strengthen the

hands of Mr. Trainer. After all, the solution of the whole vexed problem lies in the hands of Senhighest capacity in trying to keep pace with the work of the Assembly. The House would more faster if the printstor Penrose. His support was claimed by all the factions either directly or as "keeping hands off." There was could keep pare with it. as "keeping hands off." There was no one to speak guthoritatively for him. His name was traded upon in the most There new appears to be no reason to doubt that the Legislature will ad-journ at noon tomorrow with the adunconscionable fashion.

Penrose Against Turmoil

The situation, crudely put, resembled dog fight with the Penrose name as REVENUE MEASURES

In the ultimate analysis there will be general subsidence of parts rancor. Your real politician would rather fix than fight. Penrose despises furmeil than tight. and clashing. So far as Philadelphia is concerned, and indeed the state, too. he will probably bide his time and then take the entire situation in hand, and bring about a semblance of harmony at

least ing hand to the controlling power in Philadelphia polities, the Vare-Cun-ningham combination, which is in con-

today they are shaking hands and 2, HELD AS ROBBERS, FREED try has had no communication with hardly appeal to the United States, for the note itself is still being studied by Mr. The proposal to rebuild the devastated to Speaker Court Decides Hold-Up Was Drunken Hughes.

now prevails is attributed to Speaker Samuel A. Whitaker and former Speaker Robert S. Spangler, Friend and foe have voted Spangler a "good

sport. Following his disappearance vestorday after his impassioned plea to the House Spangler remained in selusion while he got some much-needed Last evening the former speaker dined

with Senator Edwin H. Vare, of Phila-delphia: Senator Heaton, of Schuylkill, and Paul Houck, of Schuylkill, member of the Workmen's Compensation Board. They prevailed upon Spangler to re-turn to the House and take the seat

allotted to him. Senator Vare, although every one of his followers voted to depose Spangler, makes no secret of it that he admires the former speaker. Such loyalty as

Spangler exhibited to his friends, going even to the limit of sacrificing the high office of speaker, has aroused the utmost admiration of Vare, who cannot cease

talking about if Spangler took the advice of his dinner friends and accompanied them to would not have been put to the front the House. He walked in unobtrusively and took

n seat. Speaker Whitaker saw him. Surrendering the gavel to Dithrich, of Allegheny; Whitaker went to the rear of the House where Spangler, who once Every effort, every underhand scheme, and the most desperate and unparliamentary tactics were adopted by the anti-administration people to club this occupied the rostrum down front, now sits. The two smiled, greeted each bill to death in the subcommittee headed sits, by Duncan Sr. Clair, other other cordially, shook hands and chat-

These tactics were carried out, in spite of what I understand was a dis-Spangler was at ease and exhibited tinet understanding, had in the office none of the suppressed emotion which of the attorney general, to report the bill and give the members a chance to debate it and defeat it if they wanted debate it and defeat it if they wanted impassioned and brilliant pleas ever made before that body. After the love feast with Whitaker The Grundy-Oliver faction evidently

out of committee and force it to an issue. I understand that it is the Gov-ernor's purpose not to play politics with this measure, as the opposition bas all along declared he would do to a factional fight ever witnessed in

the Capitol. While underneath it all there seethes It will be the purpose of Governor the beginning of one of the greatest state-wide fights since the turbulent days of Quay, the actors in the big drama are greeting each other as

There are some irreconcilables, but they remain away while the more friendly disposed greet each other. Meanwhile, rumors persist that there may be some other developments.

It can also be said positively, and as finality, that the Governor's private secretary. Harry S. McDevitt, will not FIREWORKS MEASURE

Ry a Staff Corresponden

Harrisburg, April 27. - With the The House yesterday and this morn-ing has been working with the smooth-ness and swiftness of a Diesel engine. The state printery is working to its alendar today.

ministration's program completed in all

TO PASS HOUSE TODAY

R a Steff for expendent Harrisburg, April 27 -- Final passage of the Sproul administration revenue raisers, which will bring in from \$10.

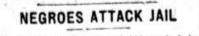
Grundy-Oliver leaders in the famous fil-ibuster fight, was chairman, was dis-charged last night of further consider-ation of the Daix bill. The Daix bill gives cities the right to regulate the sale of fireworks. It passed the Senate, but was bottled 000,000 to \$12,000,000 annually in ad-ditional revenue, is expected to be one innal revenue, is expected to be one up in the House committee, and prob-the high points today when the big ably would have stayed bottled up if public prints this morning by no less

ast. Either that, or he will extend a help-ing hand to the controlling power in biladelphia polities, the Vare-Cun-ingham combination, which is in con-red of the revenue program is made possi-ble by the reorganization of the House. This reorganization permits amend-ments to be made in the Senate which With a charing away of the smoke which a charing away of the smoke which a charing away of the smoke which a charing away of the smoke the section of the smoke the statute books. The last winter was an open one

Quarrel Speedy justice seemed to benefit Wil-linm Cummings, 5529 Sprague street, and John Stern, or Steen, formerly of Carnerss Point, N. J., who were ac-quitted today before Judge Shull, in Quarter Sessions Court, on robbery charges, the prosecutor, John Hoskins, 5611 Summer street, admitting the sh

5611 Summer street, admitting the alleged hold-up was a fight or drunken quarrel.

quarrel. It was first charged Hoskins was held up and robbed of his watch and chain, early Sunday morning, at Hutch-inson and Callowhill streets. They were arraigned later that morning before Magistrate Mecleary, and half an hour later ware indicated



One Killed and Guard Wounded

to release a Negro prisoner. One of the attackers was killed by officers guarding

the prison, one of whom received bullet wound in the leg.

Launch House Fight Against Aron Bill

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to set back the work of municipal street

cleaning for many years." Senator Vare has been disclosed as the real power back of the Aron street-cleaning bill, Director of Public Works Caven said today. The director con-tinued?

"In the confusion at Harriaburg the Aron bill, which was introduced in the Legislature toward the last of the session, and which means the death of municipal street cleaning, was slipped out of committee and passed first read-ing in the House last night. "This means that it can be passed

before the Legislature adjourns unless is proponents are unable to muster suf-ficient votes. The fact that it has reached first reading would indicate that their army has been recruited and is in action.

"Good Bill," Says Vare

With the reappearance of the bill the power behind it, its real substance and its real beneficiary also came to MAY YET BE PASSED admitted his interest by declaring that t is a god bill.' and otherwise praising it. "Ten minutes' serious analysis of

No Use Mincing Words

"There is no use mincing words and

trying to beeloud what this bill means.

That we have had cleaner streets at a

less cost in the central section of the city under municipal operations and management. I think is generally ad-mitted, and the effect of this from a

health standpoint-on effect that would

be general when the city would take

"The last winter was an open one in which dust, carrying the usual com-

to the most skeptical its real meaning. its real purpose, as well as its real efblockade of legislation in committees ended by the administration control of feet. It means the nullification of all the House the Daix fireworks bill provisions in the charter that would perpopped out of committee and is on the It means an end to the present adminalendar today. Suspension of the rule by which the what they decided they wanted, mu-

Grundy-Oliver faction had bettled up nicipally cleaned streets and, in short, and probably what is of individual inmuch legislation in committee by requiring 104 votes to get a bill out is re-tractor system, greater financial bursponsible for the Daix bill's reaching dens upon the taxpayers, dirty streets, increased disease and death.

the floor. The House manufactures committee, of which Representative Aaron B. Hess, of Lancaster, who was one of the Grundy-Oliver leaders in the famous fil-

France Insists on Better Terms

France Insists on Better Terms The summary given out at Berlin makes it sufficiently clear that this latest proposal will not be even con-sidered by France, which feels that she can obtain better terms from her late for after occupying the Ruhr. The note as it is published in the press is vague. But it appears clear enough that Germany's latest offer is no consider-able advance upon the offer to which Briand and Lloyd George would bardly listen to in London.

ing the French attitude toward Ger-

according to Marshal Foch's famous ex-pression, in "monkey's currency'?" "At the end of two years and a half after the Allies' victory." said L'Homme Libre, organ of former Pre-mier Clemencean and his followers. "only four days are left before we are to secure reparation or safety. Words no longer have any meaning. Germany has four days in which to act and to give pledges, for we know the worth of her promises. As for us, as Pre-mier Briand said. "We are ready." ing the French attitude toward Ger-many's terms. Officials here, were reticent today regarding the German proposals, but in political circles close to the premier there was a belief the the result of Germany would be occupied immediately after May 1. Germany's proposals are entirely in-sufficient, it is declared in authoritative circles here, being at least 100,000,-000,000 marks below the terms fixed by the Supreme Allied Council in this city isst January. The demands decided London. April 27.—(By A. P.)_ The British Government today requested its representatives in Berlin to inquire informally regarding the new German ust January. The demands decided upon at that time have been considered as a minimum, amounting to ap-proximately 226,000,000,000 marks.

In discussing the German terms, it is said in well-informed circles that in offering an installment of one billion gold marks Germany made no mention of the 12,000,000,000 marks held by the Alliant

informally regarding the new German reparations offer for the purpose of clearing up the ambiguity concerning the terms of years. In which the payments would be made under the offer. Consideration should be given the Ger-man reparations proposals by the Allies, said the Daily News today in discussing the terms of the Berlin Government as published here. The newspaper expressed the oplaion that the German note was not clear, but added: "On the face of this they are not terms which the American Gov-eroment is likely to dismiss as unworthe ernment is likely to dismiss as unworthy

offering an installment of one offion gold marks Germany made no mention of the 12,000,000,000 marks held by the Allies to be payable before May 1. Germany also asks the abandonment of the penalties decided upon in London early in March, as well as those stipu-lated by the treaty of Versailles. Assertion is made that should Ger-many be exonerated of all other repara-tion obligations she would be given an advantage greater than would accrue to the Allies from her future payments. Newspapers of this city were unani-mous today, in demanding further pro-posals and guarantees from Germany, or the occupation of the Ruher district of that country. The caption used by L'Humanite, organ of the Radical party, and most persistent critic of the Briand government, at the head of its comment on Germany's new proposition of discussion. "To concede Germany's condition that

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50,000,000 marks long into the future. Neither condition would be acceptable to the Allies. Fifty billion gold marks is only a little more than Briand refused in the last hours of the London conference. What Germany has done is to slightly improve her London conference. What Germany has done is to slightly make it look almost equal to the amount demanded by the Allies.

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and din of legislative buttle in the model in the second results is possible this morning. It is now per-feetly apparent that the administration forces deliberately set a trap for the Grundr-Olicer factors, and with a ta-tal lack of perception they walked right into it. The deposition of Sponled Spangle-by a vote of the House and the store dra-matic features of the intens. The fact that the entire state Recertain to be concurred in by the

faction: Spangler Well Liked Personally Mr. Spangler is well liked. As the session was drawing to a close, however, I am informed by members in personal touch with him, he grew to believe that the Grandy-Oliver forces were invincible. It was this that led to his downfall. From all exterior appearances the Grandyites have accepted the situation, and, although the bitterness of defeat will rankles, ther are helping to dis-nose of the final work of the session pose of the final work of the session are inberitance, gasoine and marked are inberitance, gasoine and marked taxes. The inheritance tax bill as amended increases the direct tax from 2 to 3 ber cent and the collateral from 5 to S per cent The anthracite coal tax bill levies 1¹/₂ ber cent at the mouth of the mine. Grandyites have accepted the situation, and, although the bitterness of defeat will rankles, ther are helping to dis-tion the line of the big bills up for final pass-def in the House is the Woodward measure creating a Department of welfare and abolishing the state board of charities, the Lunacy Commission. This

ministration people were prepared to the state board of charities and the other boards which it proposes to con-solidate. It does not interfere with the state or private inspire insurement of state or private institutions. I believe that if I had the mar.Fignn. Democratic leader of the House Dayand personal friend of Josenh R.

The Democratic members without ex-Acception relationed his tradecship must wanted as to be a most contact have in the super House. Mr. Firm is a multi-opt and

that Senator Pennose was helping the Sproul-Crow majority.

hands off and permit the factions in fight it out between themselves.

As noninst this is the further ques

tion. Why did not senarely port his state committee? And meanwhile is in to do the company tions of Senare P. C. Known success hunself report. since the triangle of getting incidents which mu

instite features of the frames: The fact that the entire state Re-publican organization was fighting the formody-Oliver minority places the lat-is the position to act on revenue raisers in rela-tion to act on revenue raisers in rela-tion to the projected innovements of the state. Accordingly, Separtor Daix, state committee as well. I find that there is a very general reeling of sympathy for the neposed speaker. There is a disposition to re-the proposed taxes, that on annusements and thest en billboards. The fact that flow entire state Re-nultee, has reported out of his commit-tion to re-the proposed taxes, that on annusements and thest en billboards. Engineers Balk on Reduction

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assistance of such a system as the wel-face bill provides it would have saved the state from \$550,000 to \$1,000,000 during the has year

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SPANGLER AND VARE There remains however, a rainer de DINNER COMPANIONS

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municable diseases, was free to be scat-tered and engender sickness in the most populous part, the central district of the city. The fact, however, that the mortality rate was extremely low and mild-a comparatively healthful season, in fact-le more than a mere co incidence with the cleaner streets ef

fected by the municipal administration, inspection and methods." James W. Follin,* engineer in the Bureau of Municipal Research, said today the bureau strongly supported the views expressed in the telegram of the

charter revision committee. He said the bureau has had a repre-sentative, E. T. Paxton, at Harrisburg sentative, E. T. Paxton, at Harrisburg for several days looking after the in-terests of those opposed to the Aron bill, which would require ity officials to advertise every year for street clean-ing bids. Mr. Follin served on the Mayor's street cleaning commission last year and is thoroughly familiar with street cleaning condition.

street cleaning conditions. City officials, the Municipal Research

Bureau and the Philadelphin charter committee probably will concentrate in demanding a public hearing on the bill in order to lay before the legislators the sweeping condemnation expressed against it.

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