

THE WEATHER
Rain and slightly warmer tonight with heavy showers. Each Hour
8 10 12 2 4 6
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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922
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GOVERNOR HERE FOR CONFAB ON SENATORSHIP

Sprout Leaves Harrisburg to Confer With State Leaders and End Toga Muddle

ANNOUNCEMENT TO COME AFTER PENROSE FUNERAL

Allegheny County Leaders Arrive and Discuss Booms of Bell and Others

CROW "STILL IN THE RING"

Silence of Executive on Resignation Plan Leaves State in Doubt

Governor Sprout came here from Harrisburg this afternoon for a conference with political leaders which will be followed by a definite announcement from him of his stand in the senatorship muddle.

Meanwhile there is only a chaos of speculation as to what he will do—resign and go to Washington in Senator Penrose's place or serve out his full term as Governor.

First it is announced through one "group of friends" that he will take one course, then it is stated, again through "friends," that he will take the other.

According to the latest of these reports, "friends who say they are in touch" with Mr. Sprout declare the Governor maintains the same viewpoint he held when Senator Knox died several months ago.

Recall Former Refusal

At that time, the Governor stated that he would not resign to put himself in a position where he could accept appointment as the successor of Senator Knox.

Other leaders who "talked with the Governor," say he has decided to resign, thus opening the way for his appointment by Lieutenant Governor Beidler, who would automatically succeed to the governorship.

Philadelphia Is Battleground

As a result of the snarled-up situation Philadelphia is the battleground of the fight for the senatorship. The organization that will ultimately determine the next Governor, the control of the Legislature and all the political influence that follow such a tremendous program.

The talking point just now for the fighting forces in the Senate seat, which until Saturday was filled by the physical bulk of H. C. Penrose, whose mind and will dominated Pennsylvania Republicanism.

Allegheny Leaders Here

State Senator Max Leslie, leader of Allegheny County, was here with his chief followers, and he planned a conference with Senator Vares, who also has a vision of a super-Combaine that will grip the State as the local Combaine on other states at the city.

James F. Woodcock, secretary of Internal Affairs, is another visitor. He proclaimed that he is a candidate for reelection that State office and laughed at the suggestion that the present whole side slacking character of the Governor, Mayor William A. Magee, of Pittsburgh, also was in the front rank of the candidates for the senatorship.

Crow Still in Field

Maxwell brought a message from all in the Mercy Hospital, who is ill. It was just a repetition of Crow's dictum that he will strive for election to a full term in the Senate.

But because the westerners appeared many had returned them to the same place, and the conference was held in a room for John A. Crow, who has admitted he would like to sit in the Senate wing of the national Capitol.

Mr. Bell's name for several days past has been in the foreground of mention as senatorial possibilities.

LYNCHING BILL TAKEN UP

House Votes to Begin Debate on Dyer Measure

Washington, Jan. 4.—(By A. P.)—The House today voted to begin debate on the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill.

The roll-call on a motion to take up the Dyer Bill with general approval was 184 to 80.

ARK YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PERHAPS THE VERY ARTIST YOU ARE SEEKING FOR IS IN THE HELP WANTED COLUMN ON PAGE 25.—Ad.

Today's Developments in Senatorial Puzzle

1—Governor Sprout still declines to discuss successor to Penrose, but believes that either he will resign to accept appointment himself, or possibly appoint Highway Commissioner Sadler to the place.

2—Governor plans to come here this afternoon to talk over situation with leaders, then go to Pittsburgh to see Senator Crow, who is ill in Mercy Hospital, and from there to Washington to feel out the sentiment at the capital.

3—State leaders assembling here. They include Mayor Magee, Mayor Babcock, and Secretary of State Woodard, all possible Allegheny County candidates.

4—The predicts harmony as result of conferences here; Magee arranges meeting with Vares; indications that Marce-Vare combination may try to put man in Senate from Western Pennsylvania and fill second vacancy with Philadelphia.

PENROSE HAD FEAR OF BURIAL ALIVE

Wished Body Held Several Days, Rumor Says—Grave Opened in Family Plot

CREMATION IS EXPECTED

Senator Penrose's father, Richard Penrose, was cremated years ago at Chelton Hills, and it was said there today that there was every expectation the same plan would be followed in the Senator's case.

No far, however, it was said at the funeral, was held in the family plot of the Penrose family.

A grave was opened today, in spite of the rain, in the Penrose family plot in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Half a dozen men stood around, as though burial might be going to take place soon.

The Penrose plot is in the southern-known as the terrace, overlooking Fairmount Park and the River Drive. The Senator's grave is beside that of his father. On the other side is the grave of Katharine Drexel, wife of Charles B. Penrose.

It is a brick grave, deep and dry. It was dug and bricked long ago, and all that was necessary to make it ready for use was to remove the cover, which was done by a crew of men who were again in communication with Governor Sprout yesterday over the long-distance phone.

No burial permit had been issued for Senator Penrose today, and it was said positively no deviation would be made from the rule because of the dead Senator's political standing.

Information obtained from the cemetery today is that the body is being held at his home, 1331 Spruce street, in deference, it is rumored, to his oft-expressed horror of being buried alive.

He wished, as the rumor goes, that an interval of ten days be allowed to elapse between his death and his burial, so that there might be no doubt as to his death. At the end of the ten days it was wished that his body be reduced to ashes.

Extraordinary mystery has been wrapped about the Penrose funeral by the death of the Senator. Last week the death notice was taken out of the newspapers, and this gave rise to the rumor that his body had been taken from his home during the night and cremated.

At the house the air of mystery was as thick as ever. It was said that the Senator's body still lay in the parlor, and that in this family cemetery, even the family servants, not even the family servants, it was said that Dr. Charles R. Penrose and Richard Penrose, the Senator's brothers here, were at the funeral, the coming of Spencer Penrose, another brother, who is leaving east from Colorado Springs.

A close political friend told today of the Senator's peculiar views about death and burial.

"About a year ago," said this friend, "the Senator and I were talking and he said that he was going to be buried in the family cemetery. The Senator said his family always had been buried in the family cemetery, and he told me his father had been buried there, and he promised to be buried there, and that in this family cemetery will be maintained. It is said that the father's estate was not disposed of by will.

"The Senator Penrose is said to have been a very wealthy man, worth at least ten millions. With his father and his brother, Spencer and Richard, he was half-owner of the Pennsylvania Telephone and Telegraph Company in Nevada, where a fortune has been taken in recent years. He also owned valuable silver mines. The brother, Spencer, is a noted mining engineer."

Continued on Page Two, Column Three

SPROUTS URGED TO FILL PENROSE VACANCY AT ONCE

Pressure From Washington Kept Up to Have Governor Resign and Accept Toga

SADLER'S NAME CROPS UP AS POSSIBLE COMPROMISE

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN
Harrisburg, Jan. 4.—While Governor Sprout still declines to discuss the successor to Senator Penrose, there is persistent belief he will ultimately resign and accept the appointment himself.

Should he not do so there are indications that he might appoint Lewis S. Sadler to the place.

That was one of the suggestions thrown out by an authoritative source. It does not imply that the Governor has abandoned the idea of resigning to take the toga himself. It is merely the suggestion of a new name.

Mr. Sadler is Commissioner of Highways and a personal friend of Governor Sprout. He has been prominently mentioned for Governor.

He is very wealthy, is leader of Cumberland County and a brother of Justice Sadler of the Supreme Court. His name has only come out to the surface men stood around, as though burial might be going to take place soon.

Ex-Governor Stuart Favored

Possibly the name most favorably regarded heretofore in connection with the vacancy is that of former Governor Edwin S. Stuart.

There has been some question of the name of Congressman William S. Vares, but it is regarded merely as a strategic move to keep the Vares influence to the front.

The other names suggested by admiring or selfish friends, I can say, knowingly, have never been considered in influential quarters for a moment.

Governor Sprout is persisting in maintaining silence about his intentions. He recognizes the crisis. He is being implored to resign and solve the vexed question.

Governor Sprout reiterates that he will do nothing until after he consults with the party leaders, like the Vares, Max Leslie, and even Senator Crow, who is seriously ill in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

There has been some question of the name of Congressman William S. Vares, but it is regarded merely as a strategic move to keep the Vares influence to the front.

Sprout May Be Here Today

The Governor told me yesterday that if his plans carried he would go only to Philadelphia, and to Pittsburgh to see Senator Crow, and to Washington.

The pressure from Washington on the Governor to resign and take Penrose's place becomes greater as time passes, and he is being urged to resign and solve the vexed question.

At the same time, there is fear of clashes. There has been talk of trying to force Mr. Beidler to appoint himself to the unexpired term, and the honor of being Governor, if only for a year.

Mr. Beidler is said to be the organization will be forced to the defensive if Mr. Beidler persists in becoming a gubernatorial candidate at the primaries at a time when the Governor is hurriedly imperatively demanded.

GOMPERS IN CITY

Head of A. F. of L. Here to Meet Labor Leaders

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is in the city today to conduct a conference on local and national labor conditions with representatives of the trade unions of the city.

"The conference will be in the nature of a 'give and take,'" Mr. Gompers said, "and it is expected that it will result in a number of important reforms in the labor movement."

VARE, JUNIOR, ON JURY DUTY

Son of State Senator, a Civil Engineer, Late in Reporting

COMPOSERS TRYING TO SHOCK NOT EDUCATE, SAYS D'INDY

Dean of French Musicians Deplores Lack of Time Taken in Preparation of Works

Here to Conduct Phila. Orchestra—Calls American Organizations Best in World

Vincent d'Indy, the most distinguished living French composer, and since the death of Saint-Saens, the dean of French music, takes a generally hopeful view of the future of his art, from the creative side as well as that of performance.

Mr. d'Indy is in Philadelphia today, and will conduct the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. He accompanied the orchestra back from New York after the concert there Tuesday evening, and will direct the rehearsals until the Friday concert.

Mr. d'Indy, in appearance, is strikingly like the late Henry Waterson except that he is more slender. Tall, with a fine, broad head and eyes expressive of every changing mood, he is the typical distinguished French Academician. His appearance denotes his devotion to the arts, and his studious intent is characteristic of the man who has made, perhaps, the most exhaustive study of the Gregorian music to the present.

Mr. d'Indy carries pleasant recollections still of a visit he made here in 1904. It was during that year that the first performance of his symphony in B flat in the United States was given in Philadelphia.

At the Bellevue-Stratford this morning, Mr. d'Indy spoke of his art and the outlook for the future as it appeared in the past.

RETAIL COAL PRICE CUT 25 CENTS A TON

Dealers Give Customers Benefit of Removal of Transportation Tax

Prices of every grade of coal used for domestic purposes were slashed by Philadelphia dealers today. The reduction amounts to twenty-five cents a ton, retail, delivered. Five cents under the decrease, broken, egg, stove, and pea coal.

Dealers announced the reduction was made possible through the removal of the transportation tax on coal from the mines, and before the end of the week virtually every grade aimed will be sold to consumers at a lower price.

Following is the new price list announced:

Best	11.25
Prime	10.75
First	10.25
Second	9.75
Third	9.25
Fourth	8.75
Fifth	8.25
Sixth	7.75
Seventh	7.25
Eighth	6.75
Ninth	6.25
Tenth	5.75

NO BITUMINOUS CHANGE HAS CONFERENCE JAN. 14

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GULL, STUCK ON ICE CAKE, DECIDES ON WARMER CLIME

Ferry Passengers Amused at Predicament of Old Bird

Passengers on a Market street ferry-boat this morning were amused at the predicament of a venerable sea gull breakfasting on a morsel of food upon an ice pan in the river.

The bird, who had been seen on the abandoned pier, and prepared to fly away. To his great distress, however, he discovered that one foot was firmly attached to the ice, whether caught in a crevice or frozen on it is impossible to say.

ETHER AND OIL OF CLOVES MAKE 'BOOTLEG' COCKTAILS

And 3 Brands Are Simply Different Colors, Dry Agent Testifies

Ether and oil of cloves are among the ingredients of cocktails now on the market, according to Prohibition Agent Frank Devlin, who testified today before United States Commissioner Minsky against seven men taken in a raid yesterday.

And not only that, but the cocktails, said to have been sold in quart bottles, were made into three "brands" simply by the use of different coloring matters.

GERMAN FLAG IGNORED

One Teuton Ship Displays Christmas Tree at Masthead

Hamburg, Jan. 4.—(By A. P.)—Discrimination to fly the new black, red and gold merchant flag of Germany, which became official January 1, was evident yesterday when a majority of the German boats showed only the customs flag. Others, departing from the port refused to fly either the old or the new emblem. One of the boats belonging to the Hug, Stranes interests left the harbor displaying a Christmas tree where the new flag should have been.

TREATY OF AMITY WITH BRITAIN IS DE VALERA'S PLAN

Hope for Division Tomorrow or Friday Expressed by Dail Members

MAJORITY OF SIX FOR PACT CONCEDED BY OPPONENT

By the Associated Press
Dublin, Jan. 4.—On the reassembling of the Dail Eireann today the new version of Eamon de Valera's amendment was distributed to the members. It proposes a treaty of amity and association between Ireland and the Governments of Great Britain and of the other states of the British Commonwealth. The amendment provides:

"That inasmuch as the articles of agreement for a treaty between Great Britain and Ireland, signed at London December 6, 1921, do not resemble Irish national aspirations and the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Commonwealth, and cannot be the basis of an enduring peace between the Irish and British peoples:

"The Dail Eireann, in the name of the sovereign Irish nation, makes to the Government of Great Britain, to the Governments of the other states in the British Commonwealth, and to the people of Great Britain and of the other several states, the following proposal for a treaty of amity and association which the Dail Eireann is convinced will be entered into by the Irish people with the sincerity of good will."

The complete text of the proposal, it was announced, will be put into the hands of the delegates at the close of this afternoon's session.

Mr. de Valera, after sharp exchanges with Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins over the matter, declared that he would make his alternative proposals tomorrow as an amendment to the Griffith motion for ratification of the treaty.

Debate was raised whether Mr. de Valera, under the rules of the debate, would be permitted to make another speech.

Buckley Demands Republic

Deputy Buckley, the first speaker at today's session, demanded that the treaty be annulled and that the only candidate he had from his constituents was for a republic. The Irish delegates had taken from Ireland to London, and he declared, under threat, had accepted something less than Irish independence. The Eireann Jack, the member who was to continue to fight in Ireland under the treaty, he said, the "rotten press" which had stampered the country was trying to mislead the representatives, but he would not yield.

Alexander MacCabe, of Sligo, followed with a plea for acceptance. While he was not a member of the Dail, he said millions of Irish women and children would feel if the treaty were rejected. Miss Mary MacSwiney interrupted, saying the women were not in favor of the treaty. To this MacCabe retorted:

"I know what the women of Ireland want as well as you."

De Valera Again Criticized

MacCabe expressed regret over the disagreement with De Valera, and the Dail members, he said, regarded with admiration. As for the provisions of the treaty, they represented goods delivered and not promised, but he regarded the opponents of the treaty as a group of "rotten politicians" who would sacrifice the whole population of Ireland on the altar of "rotten promises."

He criticized De Valera's "policy of non-resistance," saying that he would not be a member of the Dail until he had taken an oath to defend the country.

Mr. De Valera said he was prepared to bring it forward as a motion, but that the other side would not accept it.

Comparatively Poor Man

Regret that there might be any prospect of losing his Postmaster General's job was expressed by Mr. Harding, but the subject was dropped when he said that he was resigning was intended.

Mr. Harding said he was not a member of the Dail until he had taken an oath to defend the country.

FIND MAN DEAD; JET OPEN

Police Say Weaver Committed Suicide—Was Out of Work

Harry Zuchelshew, fifty-one years old, 821 West 4th street, was found dead in his room yesterday, a gas jet in the room open. Witnesses found the body after Zuchelshew failed to appear for breakfast. Police say he committed suicide from a rupture.

STEAL \$75,000 IN GEMS

New York Jeweler Finds Safe in His Home Ripped

New York, Jan. 4.—Harry Arnold, a jeweler, who has offices at 6 Madison lane, returned to his home at 1087 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, yesterday, with his wife, from a theatre and supper party in Manhattan. He found that in their absence second floor had been dragged to the middle of the floor. It does not seem to have been touched by what the police call a "jet" (termed after the floor, and the jewelers part of which belonged to his customers, was gone.

Actress Engaged

Widow of Paul Armstrong, Playwright, who has announced her engagement to Colonel George Cartright, a wealthy Canadian war veteran

GIRLS CLIMB UP WINDOW TO ESCAPE BLAZE AT CLUB

Employees Shut Off From Exits by Smoke in Engineers' Building

BATTLESIP NORTH DAKOTA IS DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Puts Back to Port After Crash With British Schooner

SAILOR OVERBOARD DROWN

Shipmates on St. Louis Can't Explain Accident; Get Body With Irons

MAKES STATEMENT TONIGHT

Governor Sprout arrived at Broad Street Station at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon and went directly to the Union League. He said he would make a statement tonight on the senatorial vacancy.

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PREPARE FAIR-SITE REPORT

Engineers' Committee Works on Data at Meeting Today

THUG SHOVS PISTOL IN HER FACE AND TAKES \$30 FROM PURSE

FLORIDA SPECIAL; ATLANTIC COAST LINE

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ROPES AND BLACK CAPS ON BODIES OF HANGED SOLDIERS

Embalmer Tells Senate Committee of Grosseous Discovery During Disinterment

MOTHERS WEEP AT TALE OF FALSE IDENTIFICATIONS

By the Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 4.—Rufus P. Hubbard, of New York, employed by the American Graves Registration Service in preparing bodies of American soldiers for shipment from France, told a Senate committee today that on three bodies disinterred he found a rope around the neck of each and a black cap over each face.

Called as the first witness at the re-constitution of the hearings of the committee investigating charges by Senator Tom Watson that American soldiers were hanged without trial in France, Hubbard declared there was nothing in the coffins by which the bodies could be identified.

"The bodies were identified by the crossbones on the coffin, and the black caps were not removed before the bodies were shipped to the United States for burial," Hubbard testified.

Major Herman Opler, of Staunton, Va., commander of the Third Battalion, 116th Infantry, accused by Henry L. Scott, of Kenmore, O., of having shot and killed two soldiers in France, was on hand, but refused to enter formal denial of the charges. Because some of the witnesses were anxious to testify and return home there was no early reference to the Opler case.

Black Caps on Bodies

Describing his work in the field as an assistant embalmer, Hubbard went into great detail, while Chairman Brandegee was attempting to find out what he knew about charges of illegal harricades.

"You've written a long letter, now tell us in your own way what you know about the hanging charges," Chairman Brandegee asked.

"While at a cemetery in France, helping get the bodies ready for shipment home," the witness said, "I saw three bodies brought up with the rope and black cap just as they were when the men were hanged. I think two were Negroes and one a white man. I think it was a disgrace to the army that black caps just as they were when the men were hanged."

"The witness gave the names of several persons who were present at the disinterment with him as they were when the men were hanged."

"There was too much hurry in the 'regiment survey,' he continued, 'and many sad mistakes in identification were made.'"

"There were no tags on the bodies of the three soldiers," Senator Owsen asked.

"I did not see one," Hubbard replied.

Bodies Not Properly Identified

"Were bodies that were not properly identified as to name as identified by Senator Brandegee?"

"They were," Hubbard replied.

"Many women in the crowded room, who were overheard to discuss the bodies, were told by Hubbard's long recital of 'carelessness' some with tears in their eyes."

"Do you know if those three men were buried in accordance with the law?" the chairman asked.

"I do not," he said.

"Have you any evidence that men were hanged without trial?"

"No," he said.

"Know anything of your own knowledge of cruelty?"

"Yes," he said.

"Strike it out, then," said the chairman.

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