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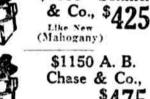


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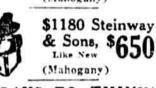




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## Senator Vare Dies After Sudden Relapse

dozing off, just as I had seen him do. for a few moments of much-needed repose, at the end of some strenuous bit of political campaigning. Before his eyes closed his smile bade each member of his family a silent good-

News of Death Spreads Rapidly News of the Senator's death spread fast, so fast that the family scarcely had left the bedchamber when the telehone calls and telegrams began to pour

They came from men high and low. from the Governor, from Senator Pepper, from officials high in the Govern-ment of Nation, State and city. They came from his warmest personal and political friends, and from his bitterest political fors. One and all expressed admiration for the man and sympathy

Within an Lone important political allow and friends of many years stand-ing began to arrive at the benutiful home the Scunter had built for his famfly at Ambler. The number of annchines in the grounds grew as the mintites passed, and the messages by wire

Among the first friends to reach the house were Receiver of Deeds Hazlett and City Treasurer Watson. "The Senator's death was a great personal loss," said Mr. Hazlett, "Hoy

Ailing for Two Months Senator Vare had been sting for yo months or more. He had a throat infection which developed gradually, in spite of treatment, until it became erious blood infection. Death was mounted by his physicians to be due of soning of the entire system caused by pus-producing micro-organism known the streptucereus, with earline failand pulmonney edemn. The federaling set up by the germs of the disease spread through the system until the whole blood stream was

works ago today, when he addressed a merks ago today, when he addressed a meeting of the Republican tity Comlarge registration for Gifford Pinchot,

Condition Becomes Serious On the accusion of his last appearance Senator showed the physical stans his illness pininty. He began to speak a low and halting voice, but gradugained vigor and his old fluency as e warmed to the work. The Senater remained at home fol-

lowing this final effort in the interest of party regularity. He did not take to his bed, however, until several days later. Even then the public did not know that he was seriously ill. When the first announcement was made his illy did not believe the malady would his illness was made light of at

Then came persistent reports that he bulletins, during the early part of last week, become alarming. For twentyfour hours his death was looked for momentarily. Then more cheering news came from the sick chamber, and his viends and family felt that the crisis

Alexander I. State of the Pittsburgh Londer, telegraphed to known of his illness during the last two political experience. I share with all Congressman William Vare:

"Theophy she ked to learn of year would bring him through other crises would bring him through this time. SenRichard Weglein, president of Counlease convey my sympathy to the fun-xis and the fun-xis and former Judge Patterson:

would bring him through this time. Sen-Richard Weglein, president of Coun-tiender, whom it was a privilege to know.

Richard Weglein, president of Coun-eil: "I was greatly shocked to hear

From former Judge Patterson: "May I join with thousands who send their nessage of sympathy to you and means a great loss to me, as it to the rest of the State, His bones. Former First Assistant City Solleitor Senator Vare was magnetic. He had many good qualities of which the gen-eral public was unaware." Senator Popper telegraphed to Mrs. Vare as follows:

Senator Vale filled a place in the munity which nolody else to the y shock of a great personal loss. All is however, is insignificant when empared with your own because of death leaves a most irreparable loss femily me to express to you my proof an able leader, and of a friend who said symmathy."

Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton, vice goes out to the becaved family." mpared with your own bereavement Permit me to express to you my prochairman of the Republican State Con-mittee, sent a telegram of conditiona-ta Mrs. Vare this morning.

VARE'S DESK IN SENATE DRAPED IN MOURNING

Entire Membership of Chamber May Be Named to Attend Funeral Harrisburg, Oct. 16 -The desk matter Edwin H. Vars In the fre parrial or the Philadelphia legis-This represented a considerable portion or. It is probable the entire Sen to membership will be natural as a committee to attend the funeral. The desk of the Sennter was an the tight side of the main ni-'e influe hataly for many years and where their last leg-islative acts were performed the day the General Assembly of 1921 ad-News of the leath of the Senator was News of the tenth of the Senator was narked by many expressions of regest at the Cupitel. Lieutegant devernor Beddeman sent a message of sympathy to the family and valued his sorrow at the death of an experienced legislator and personal friend.

WHALEN-CROSBY TIPSTAFF WHO HELPED VARE IS DEEPLY AFFECTED

> Robert H. Smith Picked Senator for Energy and Popularity

Among those most decily affected when news of Senator Vare's death Robert II. Smith, a thetaff in the Ma-nicipal Court and former member of the State Legislature from the First Legis-Intive District.

It was Suith who gave Vore his first introduction into politics, when he caused his election to the Word Executive Committee from the forty-fifth di-vision of the First Ward, in 1883, According to Smith, now well advanced in years, the Senator never forgot him and has looked out for his welfare for many years.

"I was in politics at the time."
Mr. Smith said today, "and picked Senator Vare as a likely looking young fellow who would make good material

### 39TH WARD IN MOURNING; MANY HOMES SHOW CREPE

Hundreds of Men and Women Gather on Sidewalks to Discuss Senator Vare's Death-Nearly Every Family Knew Him

him. I have known him for fifty-five

years. I remember when George and Ed and Bill Vare went to the old Buck

Brothers Married Two Sisters

now Fourth street and Sayder avenue

arm along Stonchouse lane.

of the leaders in the Combine;

atter Vare's death is a great loss to his family and to the city and State. I had known Ed Vare for thirty years, and I know that he was a man of ser-ling character. He was a man who

charitable acts, and nebody except

e concerned ever knew anything

got jobs. His place will be hard

about them. And he was a great man to look after his followers and see that

have known Senator Vare since we were

good living husband and father and a

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MRS. PATTON

in the Legislature together in 1899. He

Almost the entire Thirty-ninth Word "Poor Ed," she said at her home on was a "house of mourning" today Stonehouse lane. "Many a one will miss as news of Senator Vare's death penetrated through the section. He had entered politics in the old road school First Ward and continued his activities in that part of the First which become It would hardly be an exaggeration as say Senator Vare knew every old family in the ward. He called the voters by their first names, knew the

names of the children in his old ward vare, the Senator's brother.

leader days, and in many instances supplied ceal and greecetes to the imporerished.

"Ed and his wife lived in a little house near his old home. Many a time paverished.

Crepe Draped in Windows The Thirty-ninth is at the extreme southeastern part of the city, and is bounded roughly by Brond street, Miffin street and the Delaware River, Hundreds of men and women as-

the was well liked by everybody and had tracts and was used to pay the political plenty of energy. It was soon after receipts of Republican voters. Had it plenty of energy. It was soon after receipts of Republican voters. Had it his father's death and he was looking not been for Senator Vare's money the after business affairs for his mother. Republican majority in Philadelphia when I talked to him. That was be-would have been greatly reduced or fore the First Ward was split up to perhaps wiped out altogether.

Made Speech Two Weeks Ago
Though from the start the seriousess of the Sonator's illness was seened to be able to a unusually vigorous constitution, and the got me a position on the Mint, When a long time seemed to be able to the position of the quasition of the qualities necessary for leadthe position of the qualities neces appointed an inspector in the Bureau. Thomas W. Cunningham, Clerk of of Highways, and then, in my old age, the Court of Quarter Sessions, treasthe personally recommended me for ap-

#### WALSH ADJOURNS COURT OUT OF RESPECT TO VARE

Says Politician's Life Should Be Example to American Youth

Judge Walsh najourned hearings in a civil division of the Municipal Court upon learning of the death of the Senator Vare, and directed a tribute to Senator Vare, and directed a tribute to be spread on the court minutes.

"We note the passing of one of the foremost citizens of the city and State." he said. "His life is an example which might well be followed by every American boy who seeks the plantacle of recommitten, and is not afraid to work inrel to attain it."

Court will resume temorrow.

State Vare is a great blow to his host of personal and political friends. There was no one like him to keep in tucch with conditions in every ward in the city. He will be missed by the party and the organization."

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman of the Civil Service Commission: "I have known Senator Vare since we were to be sprend on the court minutes.

### Leaders Deplore Passing of Vare was a man of force and courage, true to his word and true to his friends." Charles B. Hall, Vare leader in Council: "I am very deeply grieved at Senator Vare's death. He was a

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TO SENATOR'S HOME

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Harry J. Trainer, Republican organization leader, Third Ward: "Seunt Vare's death to how to the Republican organization because he was not publican organization leader. The was the hest judge of Senator Vare's death. Although we had have not say how grieved I am to hear of the Pittsburgh Leader, telegraphed to the publican organization because he was not provided to the will be greatly missed by his army of friends."

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Incrept J. Trainer, Republican organization because he was not provided to the will be wi and work with, but was also a close and henored personal friend. His deat ence was felt not only in Philadelphia, but also throughout Pennsylvania, and his place will be a hard one to fill An Irreparable Loss

"Philadelphia and Pennsylvania ave lest greatly by the death of emiservants during the year. The Republican Party has lost many valuable lenders in this time. know I stank for members of the party

Big Loss to Party, Says Lane David H. Lane, veteran leader of the westieth Ward: "While I was more less expecting it. Senator Vare's liceme as a fremendous slock. It a great personal loss to me. s it mean a loss to the Re-Party, both locally and nathe adverse criticism directed ward him within the last few months his political opponents.

This death is a great loss to the
rry financially. He gave away a
an ortune annually to the party. of Senator Vare's death, as we had hopes of his recovery. My deepest sympathy goes to his family. He was the Philadelphian who rose from the ranks to take a commanding place in the affairs of his city. He was a man blessed with many strong and loyal friendships. He never forgot his birthplace, as the great improvements in the southern section of the city amply testifiy. His loss will be mourned by thousands of his fellow-citizens."

William E. Campbell, Registre of the grieved vare.

William F. Campbell, Register of Wills: "I regret very much to hear of the death of Senator Vare. During the last two years the Senator and myself became fast friends and I spent the last two winters with him at St. Lucic. Fla. In my close association with him I learned to know of his devotion to his family. In the death of Senator Vare the Republican organizations in both the city and State suffer a great "They lived on a farm at what is

I remember well when Ed was courting Flora Morris, who became Mrs. Vare. Her sister Ida married Congressman that I am utterly unable to frame a connected sentence expressive of my feelings. The kindness of the man, the higheavtedness, the fine American virtues which were embodied in Edwin H. Vare will be sadly missed by all suffering daughter only adds to the general regret at his untimely loss. Who knew him. It was as the little fellow that he was known to most every one, mainly because the poor and the connection of the Women's Republican Club: Senator Vare's death is a personal loss to me. He was a wonderful friend, loss to me. He was a wonderful friend, "For the last forty years Senator Vare has been taking care of the poor in this ward. He never made any disone, mainly because the poor and the "Senator Vare's death is a personal lowly and the little fellows had in him a true friend. Philadelphia has lost a not only to me, but to every one of the big man in the best sense of the words."

In the was known to most every of the wonds and the proposition of the wonds to me. He was a wonderful friend, not only to me, but to every one of the members of my club. Mere words cantile Marine and the case is a "treme dougly important thing for American."

In the South American run," Paul Morrison, a court officer, who all of his life. We went to school to gether and grew up together in the old First Ward. During all those years we never had a quarrel. I have lost my dearest friend.

In a few instances, old political follows, and an adversarial ward for thirty-five loss for Terminal Ward for thirty-five loss to five the Mark. He ward the school to sidewalks and at deorsteps lives on Stonehouse lane, burst into a true friend. Philadelphin has lost a big man in the best sense of the word. Senator's death and what it mitteemen in the First and later the death of Senator Vare Philadelphin has lost a big man in the best sense of the word. Thirty-ninth Ward for thirty-five has lost one of its foremost citizens. He of the Occanization of In a few instances, old political followers hastly bought crops and placed it around photographs of the dead in the length parts of the world wild through parts of the world wild wild throug he death of Senator Vare Philadelphia as lost one of its foremost citizens. He ievoted the last twenty years of his life to the interests of Philadelphia and the Republican Party. He was one of the most popular leaders that Philadelphia ever had. His home life was ideal. I among others, feel his loss very keenly.

Colonel Sheldon Potter, president Chelten Trust Company: 'I stneerely regret the death of Senator Vare is death. His private life was indeed a very good friend to me and a very substantial aid to me durating my administration as Director of lag was a pleasant.'

Mrs. George A. Dunning, capture of Republican Varies of Republican Varies of Republican Varies of the Organization Committee of Record and the Dennsylvania; 'II drop it there or can take it on there of the south run. In the case of the Kroonland, which touches Belgium, we run afoul of Belgian law, which requires that we carry twenty quarts of liquor for every 100 third-class passengers.

Colonel Sheldon Potter, president committee of Republican Varies death. His private life was a plendid example to a great many quires that we carry twenty quarts of liquor for every 100 third-class passengers.

'If we lose our case, we will merely have to choose in which country we prefer to go to jail.'

If was explained that his policy would be to finance some one of the work and drop it there or can take it on there or can take it on

Friend to the Poor

always fulfilled his contracts as they Britain Insists

were specified."
A. Nevin Detrich, campaign man-ner for Gifford Pinchot, Republican nomince for Governor: "I am deeply nominee for Governor: 'I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of Senator Vare. Personally, I was very fond of him; his straightforward fighting qualities won for him a host of friends all over Pennsylvania. Without question, friends of social legislation and of all legislation and of all legislation affecting the average man, woman and child lose a great friend in the death of Senator Vare."

W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of valued political friend, but also one of my dearest personal friends. We first net through politics and a long friend-ship continued. Senator Vare's devotion to his family was an inspiration and to see him at his home was to see

Judge Eugene C. Bonntwell: "Th death of Senator Vare, following his guillant struggle, is very saddening. An ingly fature of Philadelphia politics is the malevolent hatred engendered in its contests which serve to obscure the Evidence also was introduced to show finer qualities of its public men. Sen-ator Vare became the lender of a great Judge William M. Lewis, of the Municipal Court: "The death of Senator Vare is so personal a loss to me that I sm utterly unable to frame a connected sentence expressive of the connected sentence of the connected sent

was not as intimate with him in radities as I was in business. This I can say of Mr. Vare, that I could not say of any other contractor, that he hers in the past fifty years.

the short by means of their own small

boats. New York, Oct. 16.—(By A. P.)— The Government's contention that a rum-runner may be seized outside the three-mile limit, but within four leagues of the coast, if it can be shown she has been carrying on illegal traffic with has been carrying on illegal traffic with the American shore, was upheld by Federal Judge Hazel today in a case ngainst the British schooner Henry L. Marshall. Judge Hazel cranted an application for condemnation and forfeit of the schooner and her cargo of 12,050 cases of liquor filed by Assistant United States Attorney Clark. Testimony showed the schooner, seizer

Evidence also was introduced to show that the Marshall left the Bahama Islands with two sets of manifests. One stated she was in ballast. The gave her eargo as liquor and her destination as Halifax, N. S.

Appeals From Daugherty Ruling

Counsel for the Holland-America Line will appear before Federal Judge for Learned Hand today to ask for a temporary order restraining Government officials from enforcing the Daugherty liquor ruling on the line's vessels. Cletus Kenting, of counsel for the In-ternational Mercantile Marine and the American Steamship Owners' Associa-tion, declared the case is a "tremen-

Riga, Oct. 16.—(By A. P.)—It was would be to finance some one of the announced here today that Leonid Krassin had resigned as Russian Soviet with the money bags and the man behind the scenes who pulled the state.

on Three-Mile Limit VARE'S SUCCESSOR STIRS SPECULATION

> Politicians Agree Man With Money Bags Is Needed as Leader in City

GRUNDY'S NAME HEARD

Philadelphia's politicians have begun speculation on the subject of Senator Vare's successor in the leadership of the City Organization and of his successor

in the State Senate.

The discussion only brought out the The discussion only brought out the fact that nothing definite is known or decided upon on these questions. Organization lenders, such as Tom Cunningham and Blakely D. McCaughn and Register of Wills Campbell, indicated to their friends that it had been informally agreed, some time before the Senator's death and when it was realized that he had only a fighting chance for life, that the lenders who have cooperated with the Senator would stick together after his death. That is, it was agreed to stick together pending the arrival of the invitebler pending the arrival of the invitebler. agreed to stick together pending the arrival of the inevitable new deal.

Man With Money Bags Needed All the leaders made it plain that what was required, from their point of view, was a man with the money bags.

hind the scenes who pulled the strings,



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