

SENATOR PENROSE TAKEN BY DEATH

Tariff Expert Succumbs to Lung
Trouble at Washington.

HAD BEEN ILL ONLY FEW DAYS

Senate Leader Passes Away at the
Age of Sixty-One Years in His
Apartment at Washington—Had
Never Been Married.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Boies
Penrose of Pennsylvania died here at
11:40 o'clock at night after a brief ill-
ness.

Senator Penrose, who was sixty-one
years of age, had been complaining for
some days of a severe cold and la-
grippe, but it was stated repeatedly
by his friends that his condition was
improving and that he would be able
to resume his duties in the senate.
His recent work as chairman of the
finance committee in handling tax and
tariff legislation was a greater phys-
ical hardship, his friends said, than
he realized.

Reports from Senator Penrose's
apartment at the Wardman Park hotel
earlier in the night indicated that his
condition was not so good and phys-
icians were constantly with him. The
first notice of his death was tele-
phoned by a physician from his apart-
ment to the hotel desk.

The senator died of pulmonary
thrombosis, as a result of heart fail-
ure, Dr. Roy D. Adams, his physician,
announced. Doctor Adams and two
nurses were the only persons in the
room when the end came.

His Career in Politics.

Mr. Penrose, one of the most inter-
esting personalities in the upper house,
which he entered in 1897 as the suc-
cessor to the late Senator J. Donald
Cameron, was one of the wealthiest
bachelors in the senate. An "old
guard" Republican, he was a member
of four important senate committees—
namely: the finance committee, of
which he was chairman; banking and
currency, immigration and naval af-
fairs.

Chief lieutenant of Senator Matthew
Stanley Quay, whose representative he
had been in the Pennsylvania legisla-
ture for many years, Penrose did not
at first take a very prominent part in
Republican party councils at Washing-
ton. Until his death, however, he
never lost prestige as the leader of
his party in his own state.

Senator Penrose was an unyielding
opponent of the Wilson administration
and particularly of the draft of the
treaty of peace as submitted to the
senate by President Wilson.

Bitter Foe of Prohibition.

He consistently fought prohibition
legislation. He seldom made speeches
in the senate, reading few prepared
addresses and those almost only on
fiscal affairs, but he was quick in
partisan repartee. His enemies
charged him with representing the "in-
terests."

He was perhaps the largest man
physically in the senate, standing 6
feet 4 inches in height and weighing
close to 300 pounds. He traced his
ancestry back for more than 500 years
and in his veins flowed the blood of
some of the most distinguished Amer-
ican families.

Born in Philadelphia on November 1,
1860, young Penrose was educated by
private tutors and at the Episcopal
academy in his home city. At sixteen
he entered Harvard, from which he
was graduated in 1881. He studied
law with Wayne MacVeagh and George
T. Bingham and was admitted to the
bar in 1883. Entering immediately
into politics, a year later he was elec-
ted to the state legislature, and from
there went into national politics.

BIG CHICAGO BANK MERGER

Two Fort Dearborn Banks Taken
Over by the Continental
and Commercial.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—In a \$60,000,000
bank absorption, the Fort Dearborn
National bank and the Fort Dearborn
Trust and Savings bank were taken
over by the two Continental and Com-
mercial banks.

Checks on Fort Dearborn accounts
will be paid over the Continental and
Commercial counters, and the largest
bank west of New York stands behind
a guaranty to pay \$60,000,000 of de-
posits dollar for dollar and penny for
penny.

This joint action followed an all-
day session of the Chicago Clearing
House association and leading finan-
ciers.

The difficulties of the two Fort
Dearborn institutions were attributed
to over extension of credits.

U. S. PROTESTS TO PEKING

Embarrasses Chinese Government by
Demand for Detention of
Leader.

Peking, China, Dec. 30.—The Amer-
ican legation has protested formally
to the Peking government against the
return to the capital of Gen. Chang
Ching-yao, former military governor
of the province of Hunan, whose
troops killed Rev. W. A. Reimert, an
American missionary, at Yo-Show in
June, 1920. The government is em-
barrassed by the new American de-
mand, as Chang Ching-yao is now one
of the followers of Gen. Chang Tsao
lin, military governor of Manchuria.

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Who's Who?

The child, the pride of the neighbor-
hood because of his keen intelligence,
was left to play at the home of a neigh-
bor. There was something different
about this home that seemed to attract
the child more than any other. Here
he was amused by an elderly man,
who read, played the piano, slept and
did nothing to mark him as the head
of a household. His wife on the other
hand carried on a successful depart-
ment store where she spent twelve of
the twenty-four hours.

This condition seemed quite con-
trary to the child's conception of
domestic life. To him the duty of the
head of the house was to leave after
breakfast for business and return at
night to dinner, while the wife was to
stop at home and attend to the house-
hold duties. The child's mother re-
turned and noticed that the child
looked puzzled, but could not put his
query into words. Finally he asked:
"Mother, is she a he?"—New York
Sun.

"Nabby Pamby."

There is much curious employment
for the speculative person in consid-
ering the origin of things and
phrases. There is, in fact, an altogeth-
er unexpected and rich field of strange
learning to be acquired in this direc-
tion by one who has the will to it.
How, for instance, did the odd expres-
sion "namby-pamby" arise, to indicate
some one of a mild and jejune nature,
a milkop? The original Namby Pam-
by was a mild and well-meaning poet-
aster, Ambrose Phillips, who flour-
ished in the Eighteenth century, and
was the butt of the critics of that age.
Pope satirized him, and we find Carey
writing, "Nurses got by heart Namby
Pamby's little rhymes." The expres-
sion is thus seen to be in its origin a
play upon a personal name.

Crowded Orchard.

Prof. L. C. Corbett of the United
States Department of Agriculture says
he found in England a specimen of
intensive fruit culture the like of
which he has never encountered be-
fore. Apple trees are planted in rows
14 feet apart. Between these are plum
trees flanked by gooseberries and cur-
rant bushes. The growth is so dense
that the work of cultivation must be
done by hand, and spraying is done
by the installation of a permanent
piping system. The company which
owns this farm maintains a preserv-
ing plant for making jam when the
fresh fruit cannot be profitably dis-
posed of.

It Works Both Ways.

"The vulgarity of wealthy people is
so much more noticeable than that of
the poorer ones."

"Yes, and at the same time it's so
much more endurable."

As It Sounded to Him.

Shirley Brooks, one of the most bril-
liant Englishmen of his time, associ-
ated with Thackeray and the famous
Mark Lemon in the editorial manage-
ment of Punch, had a mind filled with
poetry and he often wrote admirable
verses himself. But he had no knowl-
edge of or love for music. Nevertheless,
in his role as reporter for some Lon-
don newspaper Brooks one time had
been called upon to write of a concert
critically. He wondered how he was
"going to get away with it," and this
is how he did it:

"Over the deep abyss of bass there
floated, like a poised lark, a silvery
cloud of treble, amid which the shrill
tremolo of the higher strings seemed
quivering to glitter like the arrows
of a sunshaft through the mist of early
morning."

Average Man Weds at Thirty.

More than 1,600,000 men and women
more than forty-five years old are
eking out a miserable existence in single
blessedness, the census reports.
More than 100,000 men about seventy-
six years of age are listed as bachelors
and nearly an equal number of wom-
en, sixty-four years or more, also are
unmarried, besides a still larger num-
ber of men and women fifty years old
who are without mates as a result of
divorce or death. The average man
now marries at thirty and the average
woman at twenty-five. While 98 per
cent of the revenues of the government
are spent on war, a majority of the
funds raised by city, state and
country levies is expended on schools.

Meeting Expectations.

The old negress who washed for
Mrs. Worth, says Everybody's, came
one day with a tale of woe calculated
to awaken pity in the hardest heart.
"Cheer up, auntie," said Mrs. Worth
consolingly. "There's no use worry-
ing."
But auntie held other views. "How
come dere's no use worryin'?" she de-
manded. "When de good Lawd send
me tribulations He done 'spect me to
tribulate, ain't He?"

Where Words Failed.

The new guard was not familiar
with a certain railway run in Wales.
Came a station which rejoiced in the
name Llanfairfechanpwllgogerych. For
a few minutes he stood looking at the
signboard in mute helplessness. Then
pointing to the board, and waving his
other arm toward the carriages, he
called, "If there's anybody there for
here, this is it!"—Western Christian
Advocate, Cincinnati.

Jud Has the Right Idea.

Jud Tunkins says an idle life is con-
tent with the blossoms of fancy with-
out waiting for the fruits of achieve-
ment.

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at our office on Wednes-
day, September 14th. Will
receive after this on Wed-
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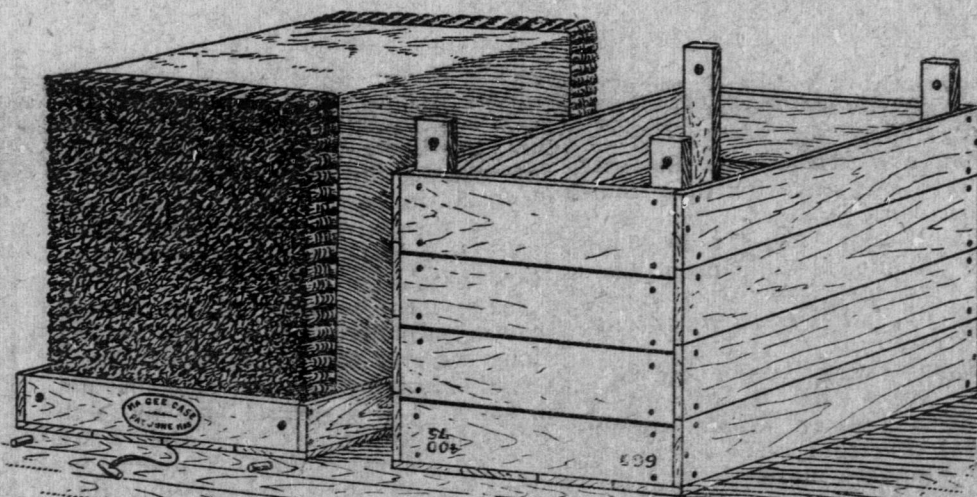
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