

CHILD LABOR BILL KILLED IN SENATE BY PENROSE ORDERS

T. Henry Walnut Exposes Methods by Which Measure Was Robbed of Vitality by Machine.

A vigorous indictment of the Penrose-McNichol machine was made today by Representative T. Henry Walnut, in a statement showing the methods resorted to by the machine's representatives in the Legislature in throttling the child labor bill, which, he said, had the support of every right-thinking man in Pennsylvania. Mr. Walnut declared the acts of the late State Senate, which was dominated by Penrose, were only the legislative expression of what Penrose and his henchmen and the interests they serve stand for.

HOUSE BILL A MODEL

Mr. Walnut's statement reads: "The child labor bill, as it passed the House, was a measure that would have placed Pennsylvania among those States of the Union that had seen the necessity for conserving the lives and health of the children of the community, and would have laid down regulations for the purpose of accomplishing this end."

The bill was referred to the Committee on Judiciary Special, presided over by Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill County, who frankly represented those interests who had long dominated Pennsylvania Legislatures and had always obstructed the passage of child labor legislation. The bill passed the House on the 15th of April, and was referred to the Committee on Judiciary Special of the Senate on the following day. It was then expected that the Legislature would adjourn not later than the third or fourth week in May, and presumably the intention was to kill the bill by holding it in committee until too late to pass it prior to adjournment.

A hearing was finally held on the measure about the middle of May. The committee of adjournment was then appointed. No report was made by the committee, however, until June 4, and it was not until June 23 that the bill was finally passed. In the meantime a number of spirited efforts had been made to fix a date for the adjournment of the Legislature, none of which had, however, succeeded, in part because of the insistence of the House that the child labor bill and several other measures of importance then in the Senate should be properly considered before adjournment.

SENATE CHANGES FATAL

"The bill as it passed the Senate had been amended so as to eliminate the fundamental features of the measure in its original form, which were the limitation of the hours of labor of children between the ages of 14 and 16 to eight hours a day and 48 hours a week and the elimination of night work. The bill as it passed the Senate provided for a ten-hour day and a 54-hour week and contained what is known as the 'Glass Extension Clause' in the provision respecting night work of children, so that the existing law as to night work was not affected. In addition to these changes numerous exceptions had been inserted in the measure which represented backward steps in the existing child labor law."

"The House refused to concur in the amendments and a great effort was made to reveal upon the Senate to recede in part from its position. Senator Snyder, however, who represented Senator Penrose in Schuylkill County, very emphatically declined to make any concessions whatever. Although he modified his position slightly, he refused to withdraw from any of the important positions taken by the Senate, and the bill as presented to the House was no better than the existing child labor legislation, and in some particulars was worse than the existing law."

"The Organization controlling the Senate, representing some of the manufacturers of Pennsylvania and all of the liquor interests of Pennsylvania, thereby succeeded in defeating the passage of the child labor legislation of the session of 1912."

\$1,000,000 LIQUOR MONEY ALLEGED AID TO PENROSE

Anti-Liquor Forces Allege Funds Were Contributed for Primary.

That the liquor interests of this State have contributed \$1,000,000 to the Penrose primary campaign funds is the statement made by the anti-liquor forces in a letter to Senator Kern, chairman of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, received in Washington last night. It is further alleged that these interests have urged the proposed investigation of their books because their contributions to the Penrose fund have been made quietly from saloonkeepers, distillers and brewers, and have been forwarded to the fund without being registered. The anti-liquor forces estimate that an assessment of \$25 has been made on each saloonkeeper by the Federation of Liquor Dealers, which would produce about \$250,000, and that the remainder of the sum has been raised by contributions from manufacturers.

That similar methods to those now being followed by the Penrose interests are disclosed in an affidavit, which has been filed in Harrisburg by one of the liquor-interest men who worked in the Tenderloin, is another statement made in the letter received by Senator Kern. The affidavit, it is declared, shows that \$300,000 was raised by a per capita tax on each brewer and distiller. It is alleged that no receipts were given for the money, nor were any entries made in the association's books, but it passed through the hands of one man to Senator Penrose or Harry P. Baker, who was secretary of the Republican State Committee.

PALMER INDICTS PENROSE AS SERVANT OF LAWLESS TRUST

Accuses Opponent of Furnishing Information and Accepting Pay for It.

MONTROSE, Pa., Sept. 26.—The Democratic leaders in the fight against Penroseism, headed by Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, left here this morning to carry their campaign through Susquehanna, Pike and Wayne Counties. Tonight the candidates will address a mass-meeting at Honesdale, closing there the second week of the active campaign.

Before an audience which filled the courthouse here last night, Mr. Palmer hurled the fifteenth count of his indictment against Penrose, charging him with having furnished to a lawbreaking trust information gained in his capacity as Senator and with having received enormous money contributions from the same trust.

"Penrose must be defeated," Mr. Palmer declared, "if we are to free Pennsylvania from political slavery and upon our side must be enlisted every man who is a true-hearted citizen of Pennsylvania."

LOMBER DRAFT HORSE, MARCELLED MANE AGLOW, SHOWN

His Ponderous Grace First Staged in 20 Years of Shows—Interest Centres About Championship Contest.

This is the end of sentiment, the day of the final test. When the judges pick from the blue-blooded Out of the scores of thoroughbreds, game to the heart and bone, which shall win by point and point, which shall stand alone.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.
Delicately marcelled draft horses with crestlike shaggy manes, either bedecked with manes or hanging in picturesque ringlets over their huge necks, featured the opening of the final day at Bryn Mawr's twentieth Horse Show.

The draft horse more than came into his own today. It was his first chance in all the twenty years of the Horse Show here to parade his ponderous grace and charm, and he improved this opportunity by laboring about the field with his 1000 or more pounds of bulk bedecked in all the radiance of a springtime debutante. Ribbons, flowers and a tall which showed the result of application of the curling iron, as did his mane, made the hulking working horse look as though he had just walked from a French milliner's shop instead of from a stable.

Never have the patient and lumbering toilers in the field appeared to such an advantage, and the crowd in the stand, although small because of the chill wind blowing across the field, applauded his distinguished appearance.

BARON FAIRFAX WINS FIRST.

The first prize was awarded to Baron Fairfax, an Ophelia-like looking animal with cornflowers in his hair. The Baron was entered from Boudinot Farms, at Radnor, and owned by W. V. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Kaneton, entered by Dr. Thos. G. Ashton from Delchester Farms, Newtown Square, Pa., received second honors, while J. Howard Supple's Gler, a great animal, with elaborately curled mane and a tail adorned with delicately hued ribbons, captured third prize.

Truly the work horse today shone in the glory formerly enjoyed by a steed during the Augustan age, when it was the custom to place a laurel wreath carefully over the animal's left ear and otherwise apparel him for display.

The children, each driving a pair of ponies, entered the oval today for first judging after the bugle sounded the opening call. This was the ponies in harness class, and the blue ribbon was awarded to Angus and Alert, two Vaucian entries from Broadlawn Farms, driven by little Miss Anne Ashton. Vaucian ponies also took second prize, this award going to Jasper and Kettledrum, driven by Amelia Vaucian.

Several classes of draft horses came next. For heavy draft brood mares chief honors went to Bessie Faulder, a Boudinot Farm entry, with Legitimate, a Delchester Farm horse, taking second. J. Howard Supple's Bretonienne received third prize, while Dement Queen, another Boudinot entry, took fourth.

Baron Fairfax figured again as a winner when, with Dement Queen, Bessie Faulder and Golden Ruby, he was part of the Boudinot herd which took first prize in the heavy draft herd class. The Delchester Farms four took second.

Two events left over from yesterday were run off today. Both were horses in harness class, the latter being a consolation class.

In the former The Whip, a Broadlawn Farm entry, received first honors, while Pandora, another Vaucian horse, took second.

The blue ribbon in the consolation class went to Northern Prince, a horse owned by Mrs. Nicholas Griffin, Jr., while the red was awarded to William L. Leiber's Buttonwood Belle.

There is a delicious tang in the air, which usually belongs to Horse Show atmosphere, but has been replaced by the tang of a rather chill wind blowing across the polo field, a warm sun shines, tempering the rawness of the day. As was the case yesterday, light top coats have replaced straw hats and flannel trousers, as if over night costumes have changed from clothing appropriate to southern Florida to that of northern Michigan.

But every person is happy, and well they might be, for Philadelphia and Main Line horses in the jumping classes have captured exclusive of today's awards, as many blue ribbons as New York, Boston and Baltimore horses together. Counting first, second, third and fourth awards, national entries last night had won 45 prizes. New York entries took 23 all told, and Boston and Baltimore six and seven, respectively.

The most consistent winner of blue ribbons has been Samuel D. Riddle's string from Glen Riddle Farms. Mr. Riddle's hunters have taken four blue ribbons, among them being John R. Valentine's exhibits came next, with a total of three blue ribbons. F. Ambrose Clark and Robert L. Gerry, of New York, have won four and three blues, respectively.

Among local horses the Glen Riddle mounts captured seven second and four third prizes, while Mr. Valentine's string was awarded six third and five fourth prizes.

THE SUMMARY

Class 11, heavy draft stallions—First, Boudinot Farms' Baron Fairfax; second, Delchester Farms' Legitimate; third, J. Howard Supple's Gler.
Class 12, heavy draft brood mares—First, Boudinot Farms' Bretonienne; second, Delchester Farms' Dement Queen; third, W. V. Atterbury's Bessie Faulder.
Class 13, heavy draft stallions with three manes—First, Boudinot Farms' Kaneton; second, Delchester Farms' Ashton; third, J. Howard Supple's Gler.
Class 14, heavy draft brood mares with three manes—First, Boudinot Farms' Bretonienne; second, Delchester Farms' Dement Queen; third, W. V. Atterbury's Bessie Faulder.
Class 15, heavy draft stallions—First, Boudinot Farms' Baron Fairfax; second, Delchester Farms' Legitimate; third, J. Howard Supple's Gler.
Class 16, heavy draft brood mares—First, Boudinot Farms' Bretonienne; second, Delchester Farms' Dement Queen; third, W. V. Atterbury's Bessie Faulder.
Class 17, heavy draft stallions—First, Boudinot Farms' Baron Fairfax; second, Delchester Farms' Legitimate; third, J. Howard Supple's Gler.
Class 18, heavy draft brood mares—First, Boudinot Farms' Bretonienne; second, Delchester Farms' Dement Queen; third, W. V. Atterbury's Bessie Faulder.
Class 19, heavy draft stallions—First, Boudinot Farms' Baron Fairfax; second, Delchester Farms' Legitimate; third, J. Howard Supple's Gler.
Class 20, heavy draft brood mares—First, Boudinot Farms' Bretonienne; second, Delchester Farms' Dement Queen; third, W. V. Atterbury's Bessie Faulder.



CHILDREN AT THE GERMANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL CORNERSTONE LAYING SOCIETY IN CONGENIAL GROUPS ON SUNNY LAWN

SOCIETY IN CONGENIAL GROUPS ON SUNNY LAWN

Dinner Dance at Highland Farm Cuts Early Attendance.

From Our Staff Correspondent.

BYRN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 27.—Society was able to lie abed and rest for another hour this morning, as the Horse Show did not open until 11:30. Long before the opening class, however, many morning visitors had arrived, all anxious to prolong the last day.

A clear day for the entire week of the show seldom occurs, but with the exception of Thursday's threatening clouds and the intense heat of the early week, ideal weather has prevailed. The high wind of the early morning abated somewhat by noon, but the visitors sought the sunny lawn and, gathering chairs together, made congenial little parties.

With the exception of the opening class of ponies, the morning's entries were not of particular interest. As more than two hundred and fifty guests attended the dinner dance given last night at Highland Farm, the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Valentine, the early attendance was kept below par.

Mrs. Francis Wharton Sinkler, who until her marriage last winter was Miss Mildred Pearce, was among the early morning visitors. She wore a cadet blue suit and a black velvet hat. Mrs. Sinkler was accompanied by Mrs. D. Pearce, who wore a white frock with a silk sweater of the popular bestroot shade and an all-black hat.

Mrs. Francis King Valeright was accompanied by her little son. She wore a beautiful pale blue sweater and white felt hat, faced with blue.

Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark, in a white velvet suit and soft white felt hat, wore over with her two little daughters, dressed alike in their covert coats and natural straw hats. The little girls were among the most interested spectators.

Mrs. George Earle and Miss Gladys Earle spent the morning in a sunny spot on the lawn, while Miss Hannah Earle entertained a few friends in her box.

Little Miss Vaucian, who drove in the opening pony class, was among the cutest of the youngsters present. In her blue blouson sweater and hat to match, Little Miss Anne Ashton, who drove in this class, wore a navy blue suit and small blue hat, with a draped silk crown. Quite the most conspicuous costume of the day was worn by Mrs. Edward B. McLean. Over a navy blue suit and small blue hat, she wore a full length coat of citron color, with broad revers and collar of wide black and white stripe silk. Her small hat of the same shade and ornamented in the front with one small, bright blue rose. Mrs. McLean's string of pearls was the admiration of all who saw it, being perfectly matched and graduated in size.

Mrs. George D. Rosenkranz and Mrs. A. R. MacLeod occupied the Rosenkranz box.

Mrs. Lawrence Dillworth Boggs appeared in a navy blue suit trimmed with black satin and a large black hat. The four attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Jr., accompanied by their governess, watched the judging from the rail. Little Augusta and Ellen being dressed alike in a blue coat and flat hat trimmed with blue flowers.

This afternoon, naturally, drew the largest crowd of the week, and before 2 o'clock the stands and boxes commenced to fill, and a large crowd was on hand for the opening of the first class. There were many informal luncheons given at the clubhouse, all, however, having to sit stuffed in furs and top coats to keep warm.

Bessie Dobson Altemus lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Riddle. Jack Potter being the fourth guest. Mrs. Altemus wore a black chamois gown with a full neckline and a large black hat. On one side with a bunch of artificial peaches. She wore a small close-fitting velvet hat.

An informal party was made up of Mrs. Dacosta, Mr. and Mrs. McGrann and W. Plunkett Stewart.

A number of this season's debutantes were entertained by Mrs. Henry A. Herwind in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Herwind, her guests including Miss Cornelia C. Leidy, Miss Susan B. Ingersoll, Miss Katharine A. Bowie and Miss Ruth Cox.

Mrs. B. Frank Clyde occupied a box, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George McCadden, Jr., and the latter's children.

Miss E. Gwen Martin wore a white cheviot suit and a Panama hat. Mr. and Mrs. Paxson Dexter, who have just returned from Basrock to their home in Bryn Mawr, were among the visitors of the early afternoon. Mrs. Dexter was looking very well in a blue serge suit, with black satin and a large purple hat.

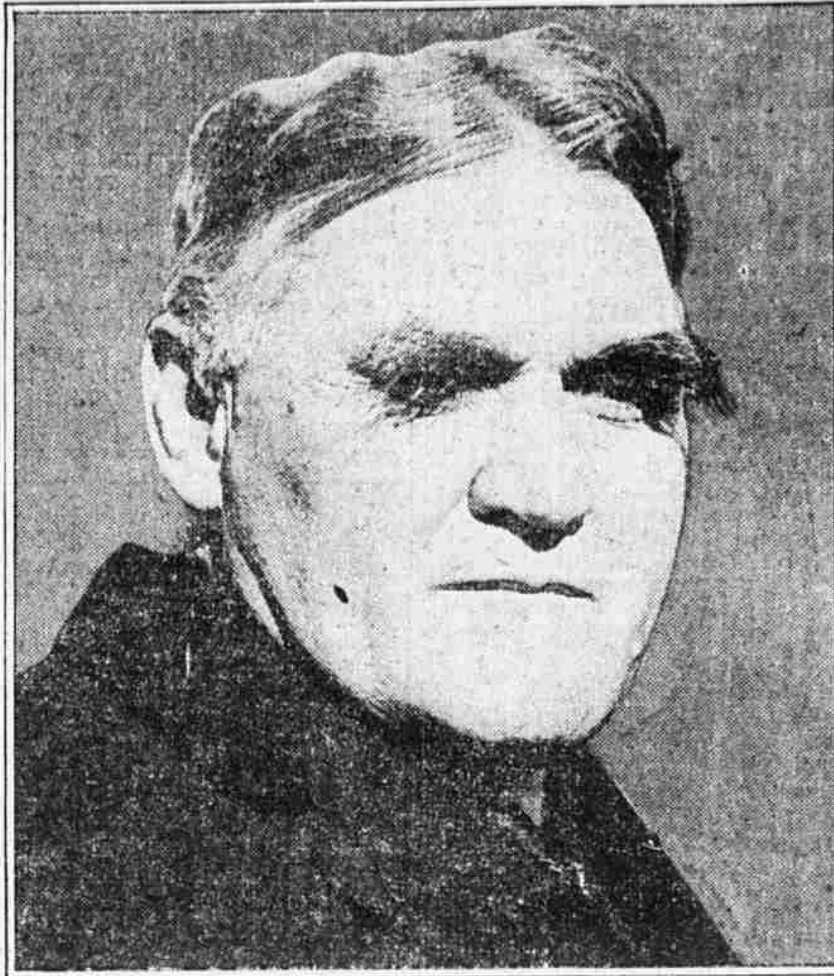
Mrs. John B. Townsend entertained a number of friends in the Lewis A. Riley box.

Mrs. Barkie Henry, in a black cloth suit and black hat, joined some friends in the afternoon, as did Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dacosta, the latter in a white cloth suit and white hat.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury was one of the few who wore furs, having a beautiful feline scarf draped over a brown cloth suit.

Mrs. William Struthers Ellis wore a long military cape of bottle green bound with beaver fur and a black velvet hat touched off with stiff white wings. Mrs. Ellis was accompanied by her daughters, Miss Sydney Ellis and Miss Helen Ellis. The former wore a blue cheviot suit trimmed with asparagus fur and the latter wore a blue suit trimmed with striped Roman silk.

Referring to Christopher Dock, Doctor Brumbaugh said that many years ago this educator ran a little school near the site of the new building and in it inaugurated the system, now almost uni-



DR. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH AT THE CEREMONY

DR. BRUMBAUGH AT CORNERSTONE LAYING IN GERMANTOWN

Address Greeted With Cheers by Audience Assembled to Witness Beginning of District High School.

Germantown's reverence for the historic lore of that section was never more deeply evident than at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Germantown High School at Germantown avenue and High street this afternoon, when Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, who made the principal address, was hailed time and again by prolonged cheering.

The speaker, who is the Republican nominee for Governor, made no mention of politics. He devoted the greater part of his address to the educational history of Germantown, digressing once, in a sense, to pay touching tribute to the aged veterans of the Civil War, members of the Ellis Post, G. A. R., who escorted the girl pupils to the ceremony.

At the conclusion of Doctor Brumbaugh's address two newspapers were placed in the cornerstone—the *Public Ledger* and the *New York Times*. Doctor Brumbaugh's history of the life of Christopher Dock, one of the first great educators of this country, in German and English, also was placed in the stone.

The former Superintendent of Public Schools recalled at the start of his talk the laying of the cornerstone of Central High School. He said that the number of applicants for admission to the school was far greater than its capacity and the Board of Education then formulated the policy it is now carrying out of district high schools.

THIBUTE TO OLD BUILDING.
After declaring that the new building with its modern equipment and large capacity will do much for Germantown, Doctor Brumbaugh touched a responsive chord in the hearts of his audience by expressing the hope that the old mansion to the rear of the new school will be left standing. He said this home had been occupied by many famous Philadelphians, chief among them being Christopher De Witt.

A burst of applause followed this statement and it was repeated a moment later, when the speaker suggested that a domestic science course be opened in the old mansion, which was acquired by the Board of Education at the time the site of the new school was purchased.

Dr. Brumbaugh also recalled the fact that the new school stands on the site formerly occupied by the Butler mansion. Speaking of education, he said that all teaching which is not moral and religious in its powers and motives is bad and useless. He also declared that teachers must have their heart in their work to succeed.

CHRISTOPHER DOCK'S WORK.
Referring to Christopher Dock, Doctor Brumbaugh said that many years ago this educator ran a little school near the site of the new building and in it inaugurated the system, now almost uni-

VILLA SCORNS PEACE PROPOSAL AND WILL FIGHT TO THE END

Replies to Carranza, Who Sought Settlement—Accuses Late Ally of Violating Treaty of Torreon.

JUAREZ, Sept. 26.—The fight between General Francisco Villa and Provisional President Venustiano Carranza must go on to the end; there can be no mediation of their differences.

This was the reply General Villa sent from Chihuahua today to Carranza's military chiefs, who had urged him to accept a peaceful settlement. Villa charged that Carranza had violated the "Treaty of Torreon," framed several months ago when a similar break between the two leaders was mended.

Backing up his declaration of hostilities, Villa continues to mobilize his forces, and fighting below Torreon is expected to begin shortly.

The message to Villa was drawn up by Generals Eduardo Hay, Ignacio Pesquera, Rafael Huerta, Lucio Blanco and Juan Medina. It urged peace "in order that the ideals of the revolution may not be broken."

These men met at Mexico City last night and offered themselves to Villa in any capacity he might wish to avoid hostilities.

Villa has released General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's chief military leader, according to official announcement. Obregon has been released to Mexico City. In bidding him farewell, Villa told Obregon they would meet again soon on the battlefield.

CLOSE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Contagious Disease There Closes Up the Place Temporarily.

St. Christopher's Hospital, Lawrence and Huntingdon streets, was closed to all new patients today because of a contagious disease case which developed yesterday. The hospital authorities refused to give out any details of the case.

It was learned, however, that a youthful patient had contracted scarlet fever. The case was immediately removed to the Municipal Hospital. Fumigation was begun in the dispensary of St. Christopher's where the patient had been received. It is understood that all the regular wards of St. Christopher's will be opened as usual tomorrow and that the dispensary will be ready for service on Monday.

ROBBED NEAR HIS HOME

Man Knocked Down, Bound and Gagged.

Within a few yards of his home late this afternoon, James Dolson, of 387 Pemberton street, was knocked down and robbed by two men. After throwing him to the ground, they bound his hands and feet and thrust a gag in his mouth. Several women who saw the attack screamed, while a few men nearby looked on in amazement.

The assailants ran off after taking money from Dolson's pockets. One of the men wore a blue serge suit and a soft hat.

New Grapefruit Indian River Florida Grapefruit, large size, thin skin.

\$1.50 per dozen.

FINE QUALITY

Felix Spatola & Sons

Reading Terminal Market

Fruit Bell Phone: 54-50

Keystone—Race 23-98; Race 23-90

Free auto delivery in suburbs

Right prices on best quality

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

Attend the Safety First Carnival and See the

Peace Pageant—Sane Fourth Parade

Boy Scouts in Pageantry

Lincoln Chorus, 4000 Voices

Music by Police Band

Tschopp Mandolin Orchestra

Drills by Police Department

Drills by Fire Department, Demonstrating

Life-Saving Methods

German Singing Societies' Chorus

Drills by School Children

Safety First and Accident Prevention

"Slide" Demonstrations

The Home and School League Provides This

Wonderful Educational Carnival at

CONVENTION HALL

September 26-28-29

2.00 and 8.00 P. M.

Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c

Reserved Seats, 50c and 75c, at Gabel Brothers

Our Successful Method

We give the little buyer the same

considerate attention as the big one.

That's why we're successful. Our

goods are made of the best materials

and workmanship, and their cost is

moderate for what we give you.

The Horn & Brannen

Mfg. Co.

Retail Showrooms

427-433 N. Broad St.

A Short Walk Along Automobile Row

Penn Phonograph Co.

17 South Ninth St., Phila., Pa.

Opposite Post Office

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CITY'S WAR TAXES WILL BE CLOSE TO \$3,000,000 MARK

Collector Lederer Gives Out Figures Showing Estimated Returns to Government From New Measure.

The passage of the war revenue bill will mean an increased taxation of more than \$3,000,000 annually in the city of Philadelphia. In the opinion of Collector of Internal Revenue Lederer. During the past fiscal year the Government has received \$12,501,000 in internal revenue from Philadelphia. It is expected this figure will reach the 16-million dollar mark under the new tax bill. This figure, if reached, will place the internal revenue receipts for the first time in the history of the city.

An idea as to what the passage of this bill means to the business men of Philadelphia may be gathered from the following figures, which approximate the annual cost of the new tax to the city, excluding the stamp tax and that on wines:

Tax	Rate	Annual Cost
Bankers (Phila. Nat. Bank), \$2 on each \$1000 capital stock		\$125,000
Stock and bond brokers, at \$50 per capita		6,000
Capital		1,900
Provisioners, at \$20 per capita		1,900
Commercial brokers, at \$20 per capita		1,900
Customs House brokers, at \$10 per capita		230
Tobacco dealers, at \$100 per capita		15,000
Tobacco dealers, at \$100 per capita		15,000
Billiard rooms and bowling alleys, at \$5.00 per table or alley		9,000
Gasoline, at 2 cents per gallon		458,000
Beer (increase over old tax), at 1 cent per barrel		1,000,000
TOTAL		\$2,210,500

MOTOR TRUCK WRECKS WAGON

Driver Escapes Injury, but Vehicle Is Reduced to Kindling Wood.

A five-ton motor truck belonging to the Eastern Faving Company, and in charge of a chauffeur named Burns, came careening around the corner of 57th street from Thomas avenue this afternoon, and crashed into a huckster's wagon, the property of Charles Markowitz, 1514 South American street.

The momentum of the truck was so great that it carried the wagon half a square before stopping. Markowitz was not seriously hurt, but his wagon was made into kindling wood.

MRS. FOX ADDRESSES NURSES

Describes Work Accomplished in Pittsburgh Parishes.