STATE LEGISLATURE **VOTES TO ADJOURN FINALLY MAY 20**

Upper Chamber Decides to Hold Sessions All This Week, Including Saturday, in Order to Clear the Calendar.

Conference of Senate and House Spokesmen Agrees to Pass Number of Revenue "Raiser" Bills That Will Materially Increase Income.

HARRISBURG, May 12-A resolution fixing May 20 as the date for final adjournment was passed by both branches of the Legislature today. Immediately after the resolution was adopted in th-Senate, the announcement was made in that chamber that the Senate will meet every day this week, including Satur-day, in order to clear the calendar. At a conference between Governor Brumbaugh and the leaders of the Senate

and House today, May 20 was definitely decided upon, previous to the action of the Legislature, as the date for the final adjournment. The conference was called for the purpose of discussing methods of increasing the revenues of the State, and a series of bills to provide for an increase of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually.

It was agreed will have the support of the leaders in both branches. The bills that the leaders will endeavor to rush through before adjournment are to man incours before adjournment are the Roney anthracite tax bill, which would give the State approximately \$2,-900,000 as its share of the existing tax on anthracite; the Jones bill, taxing bonds four mills at their source, which is estimated to net the State about \$1,000,000 annually; the bill to require relatives of the indigent instance to pay for their the indigent inwane to pay for their treatment and care, which would net the State \$300.000 annually; the bill es-tablishing the State's own insurance fund, which would save the Commonwealth \$100,000 annually; the Wilson stock transfer tax bill, which would not \$300,000 annually, and the excheat bill, the revenue from which cannot be determined.

The Sproul bill requiring countles to pay the cast of primary elections has already

the cost of primary elections has already passed the Legislature and is now in the hands of the Governor. It saves the State \$500,000 a year. The Wilson stock transfer tax bill was introduced last night to take the place of a similar bill which was defeated last week. It was agreed at the conference today that the bill to increase the automobile tax, which also was defeated last week, will not be called up again. the cost of primary elections has already called up again.

It was expected that the series of elec-tion bills introduced by the Republican Organization would be discussed at today's conference, but no mention was made of them. All of these measures, except the non-partisan repealer, are on the House calendar, after having passed the Senate, and the fact that they were not discussed today is taken to mean that the leaders already know Governor Brumbaugh's attitude regarding them, and that the Governor will sign them when they reach him.

ROYAL ARCANUM COUNCIL OPENS 17TH CONVENTION

Reports Show Great Progress Within Last Two Years.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 12.-With nearly 300 officers and delegates in attendance, the 17th blennial session of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of Pennsylvania was opened this morning at the Park Hotel. Arthur B. Eaton Philadelphia, grand regent, pre-

After prayer by the Rev. B. H. Hart, pastor of the Pine Street Methodist Church, Vice Mayor Charles E. Cole welcomed the visitors to Williamsport. The Rev. Charles E. Snyder, of Pitts.

burgh, grand orator, responded for the Grand Council. The business session opened with the The business session opened with the introduction of 100 new representatives, making a total membership in the Grand Council of 350. Reports of officers showed that during the last two years, under the leadership of Mr. Eston, the order in Pennsylvania has made the greatest record in its history. There are now 257 subordinate councils, with a membership of about 30,000, an increase of 2500 since the last session. In the four months, closing April 30, the Philadelphia district alone initiated 703 new members.

BRITH ABRAHAM TO AID JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS

Members of Order Will Be Assessed for Contributions.

The 17,000 members of the Order of Brith Abraham will each be assessed a certain fixed sum to aid the Jewish war sufferers in Europe, according to a resolution passed at this morning's session of the 43d biennial convention of the order. In Horticultural Hall. Several thousand dollars will thus be raised; all returns must be made before September 1. The committee of 15, which was ap-

pointed to devise ways and means to col-lect supplies for the Jewish war suf-ferers, also made its report. The order adopted a resolution to donate \$100 to the Jewish Sheltering House of Philadelphia. It was also decided to erect an open air tuberculosis sanitarium at Los Angeles; one-half of the expense to be paid by the order, the other to be paid by the Los Angeles lodge.

GIRLS, VICTORS IN CONTEST, TO SAIL FOR BERMUDA

New Jersey Lassies Leave Wildwood for New York, WILDWOOD, N. J., May 12.-A party

of seven girls left Wildwood yesterday for New York city, where they will take the steamship Bermudian, which will leave today for Bermuda. The party in-cludes Miss Beatrics Townsend and Mrs. J. H. Hildreth, of Ocean City; Miss Rosaite Washburn, Miss Geneva Shaw and Mrs. J. E. Whitesell, of Wildwood; Miss Tryphene McKean and Miss Dorothy Miss Tryphene McKean and Miss Dorothy Sheppard, of Cape May City. The party represents the most popular young women of the Cape May County coast resorts, chosen in a popularity voting contest held in three cities. The votes total several million, and of those Miss Geneva Shaw, of Wildwood, received 1,36,370. The party will spend two weeks at Bermuda, visiting every scene of interest before returning to New York, where the members will be met by J. E. Whitesail, who will accompany them from Wildwood and on the return trip from New York.

Arms Broken When Painter Falls Arms broken when Painter Pails

Hoth arms of Howard Bellman, 22 years
sid, \$\footnote{\text{Mil}}\$ Ridge avenue, were fractured toslay, when a ladder fell with him as he
was painting the house of William Montromsey, at Wayne avenue and Walnut
lane, Germantown. He was taken to the
Germantown Hospital, Bellman is employed by Matthew McCoach, \$\text{HI Ridge}

venue.

SENSELESS MAN CLINGS TO LIVE WIRE IN MID-AIR

May Live, Though Severely Burned 40 Feet Above Ground.

A lineman rendered unconscious by a powerful current of electricity hung from a live wire 60 feet above the ground at 19th and North attects today until fellow workmen with a rope and rubber gloves clambered up the pole and rescued him. He is severely burned, but is expected to recover.

He is William Hawkins, 22 years old. He is William Hawkins, 22 years old, 1521 North 25th street, employed by the Philadelphia Electric Company. As he was working among the wires his head same in contact with one charged with a current. The shock stinned him and his companions below were horrified to see tim fall. As he fell he seized a wire and tim fall. As he fell he seized a wire and was suspended in the air, unconscious of the burning current that was searing his hands. He was lowered to the ground with a rope and taken to the German Hospital. His head and hands are badly burned. Crossed wires are thought to have made the wire. have made the wire "live."

BARNES PICTURED AS TAMMANY FOE

New York Senate Leader Says G. O. P. Chief Opposed Alliance With Murphy.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 12-As the bitter foe, instead of ally, of Tammany, was how William Barnes was pictured today by his witnesses in the trial

of his libel suit against Colonel Roosevelt,

Justice Andrews confined the testimony to the United States senatorial fight of 1911. The ruling was in measure becomerang to Barnes. It kept out testimony he greatly desired to present.

The Judge held that the senatorial mat-

ter was the one hig point in Issue, whether Barnes had an alliance with Murphy to let the Democrats select a Senator as justification of Rossevelt's charges of the alleged alliance of besses. Senate Leader Brown told how Barnes would not accept a Republican combine with Democratic insurgents opposing William F. Sheehan, the Tammany can-didate, unless the independent candidate selected was Simon-pure anti-Tamman Brown said Barnes would not accept John W. Carlisle as candidate to be elected Republican and Insurgent Democrats use he feared Carlisle would "train Tammany."

The Senator told how the Republican leaders, after three months of the Demo-cratic deadlock, agreed to "deliver the Republican vote" to an independent acceptable to the Democratic "insurgents" and that Thomas Mott Osborne was the independent selected.

That Roosevelt was the Republican lender after wresting the scapter from Governor Odell in 1997 and forced the nomination of Governor Hughes by "orders in the form of requests" was stated by Brown.

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The Barnes' side sought to prove that the decision to support an independent Democrat was spontaneous and not dictated by Earnes.

Former Senator Brackett told how the leaders decided to support the anti-Tam-many independent after the deadlock threatened to deprive New York of a Senator, the election of Senator O'Gorman following within 48 hours.

SUNDAY ADDRESSES **FUTURE CLERGYMEN**

'Billy" Pleads With Seminary Students to Beware of "Isms" and "Theories."

By a Staff Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J., May 12.-In straight-from-the-shoulder address this morning to 175 young students at Drew Theological Seminary, the leading Methodist training school for clergymen in this country, "Billy" Sunday pleaded that they go out into the world and preach the Gospel as he knows it. exorted them to bewar

He exorted them to bewar of "theories," and to shun modern "isms," which he characterized as the devil's traps for snaring unwary souls.

It was the duty, "Billy" said, of the men about to enter upon ministerial careers to feed a world of spiritual starvation. His address was based on the story of Christ feeding the 509.

Exra Squier Tipple, D.D., president of Drew, introduced "Billy" to the seminarians, lauding him highly for his work and for the steadfastness of his Gospel, Just like any other crowd of college boys, the students cheered the evangelist, Robert W. Rogers, professor of Hebrew, and the noted assyriologist, who is well known in Philadelphia. after hearing known in Philadelphia, after hearing

I cannot praise him too highly. Although I differ from him in some of his conclusions, there can be no question but that he is a great and powerful force for

righteousnes The moment "Billy" reached the broad green campus of the seminary he said.
"It's great. How I wish I might have attended a place as beautiful as this. God is everywhere. You feel Him everywhere. No wonder Drew turns out such men as Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of Chattanoga, who is the Bishop with the numb."

One thousand members of the Paterson One thousand members of the Paterson W. C. T. U. were in "Billy's" audience at the unternacie this afternoon, waving handkerchiefs and flags and giving locomotive cheers for "Billy."
"Sunday will help us drive out the booze," they chorused, and hundreds of gray-baired women shouted "the booze."

as sterdily as did their much younger

In the tent city surrounding the taber-In the tent city surrounding the tabernacle the sailors from the North Atlantic,
lying in the Hudson, who are to attend
the tabernacle services tonight, will be
fed by the members of the local campaign committee.

"Rodey" sang "Pure White Ribbana"
for the W. C. T. U. people at the afternoon meeting, which became a regulatemperance session. The audience was

temperance session. The audience was a large one for an afternoon, numbering more than 5000, but as usual very few attended from this city.

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LITTLE DEAN HODGES AN HEIR IF HE SURVIVED LUSITANIA

Uncle of Child Reported Saved From Submarine Horror Will Adopt Orphan Boy-Eagerly Awaiting Official Confirmation of News of Rescue,

An uncle and other relatives are anx-ously waiting for positive news that -year-old Dean Winston Hodges, of 2928 beigh avenue, a passenger on the Lusi-tania, has been saved. If the little fellow is alive, he will in all probability inherit the estate of his father, William S. Hodges, who, with his wife, were direved. Mr. Hodges, who was the Paris representative of the Baldwin Locomo-tive Works, salled with his wife and two tive Works, safled with his wife and two sons. W. Sterling Hodges, 2 years old, and Dean Winston Hodges, 5 years old, on the Ill-fated ship. Little Dean Winston Hodges, it became known today, will be adopted if he is alive, by his father's brother. Newton R. Hodges, a clerk, who resides at 1832 North 12th Street. As yet Mr. Hodges hasn't received my official confirmation of the cabled reports that his nephew was reacused. "We are all hoping that the report that

oday, Mr. Hodges said that he didn't know whether his brother had left a will or just how his estate would be divided. The probabilities are, according to Mr. Hodges, the estate will go to the little boy if he is

"When Dean arrives here," said Mr. Hodges, "he will come to our home and remain with us. I shall adopt him. I haven't decided just what sort of a life or career I will fit him for. It is too early to discuss that. What our relatives and I are mostly interested in is to be informed that the little fellow is clive and well. All that we have heard so far is what we read daily in the newspapers. As soon as we are informed officially that When Dean arrives here," said Mr



DEAN WINSTON HODGES

Dean has been saved we shall cable abroad that he be placed about a steam-ship bound for America. I want to see my little nephew, and it is the same way with all his relatives."

TRENTON CHOOSES ITS FIVE COMMISSIONERS

Board of Control Returned by Large Majorities on Preferential Vote.

TRENTON, N. J., May 12,-Trenton's last four years resulted vestorday in re- in Central Station today, and accused him turning all five present Commissioners. They are Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly,

The first four winners received a mafority of the first-choice votes the first time that four victors under the preferential ballot system in this State were lected by a majority on first choice. Mr. Fell received a majority on the first and

Frank H. Hutchins, who is prominently dentified with the National Association of Operative Potters, was a candidate and finished sixth, and Harvey F. Reading, a asiners man, seventh, but both were far behind the winners. The votes polled by the 15 remaining candidates represented on the average less than one-tenth of the on the average less than one-tenth of the total. There were 11,001 ballots counted, and a candidate to be elected on the first choice had to poll 5055 first-choice votes.

Mayor Donnelly's first-choice vote was 7695, only 30 more than Mr. LaBarre's.

Mr. Burke, the third winner, polled 7094 on first choice; Mr. Lee, 6143, and Mr. Fell, 543, or 63 below a majority.

His second choice total of 102, however, added to the number of first, which is the methed of determining the result under

method of determining the result under the preferential system, gives him 5565, or 3 above a majority on second and third hoices, which assures his re-election, as the vote of no other on the addition of the first and second choice reaches anywhere near a majority. The winners' votes on all choices were:

The winners votes on all choices were:
Donnelly-First, 1955, second, 86, third, 9;
sher, 6, Total on all choice, 7705,
LaBarre-First, 7645, second, 88, third, 6;
thus, First, 1641, eccond, 78, third, 10; other,
9, Total on all choices, 7185,
Lee-First, 6141, eccond, 73, third, 7; other,
Total on all choices, 6231,
Fell-First, 5441, eccond, 432, third, 9; other,
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Trenton has not experienced in many Trenton has not experienced in many years such a quiet election as yester-day's. Except for a little tilt between the pro and anti-suffragists the election was without excitement. The police were obliged to stop the circulation of suffrage literature at or near the polling places, and from accosting voters for an expression on the suffrage question. When the

antis learned what the pros were doing, complaint was made to the police. It is difficult to figure accurately the percentage of the vote polici. Basing the estimate upon an average of \$25 vot-ers on the pollbook of each precinct, the percentage will figure about 70 per cent. less than normal.

The present commissioners will, it is inderstood, retain their present depart-nents. Mayor Donnelly is Director of Public Affairs; La Barre, of Public Safety; Burk, of Parks and Public Property; Lee, of Finances, and Fell, of

GIRLS ACCUSE MAN

Say Defendant Picked Their Pockets at Mass in Church.

An alleged pickpocket, who operated during early mass services in Catholic churches, was held under \$600 bail for a further hearing next Wednesday by Mag-istrate Glenn in the 4th and York streets police station today. Two pocketbooks were found on the man. He is Theodore Freisp, 28 years old, of 215 North Philip atreet.

Freise was arrested on the complaint of two girls. Mary Winiski and Josephine Ginborn, of Jefferson and Mascher streets. Miss Ginborn said that she lost her pock-etbook recently in St. Michael's Church, 2d and Jefferson streets, under circumstances which implicate Freise

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY BY AN 'ELKTON BRIDE

Wife No. 1 Swears Man Married Her in 1906-Priest Summoned to Court.

Two comely young women, one of them election for a City Commission to suc- an Elkton bride, confronted Francis X ceed the Beard of Control here for the Regan, 31 years old, of 2915 didge avenue,

George B. LaBarre, William F. Burke, O'Reilly, of the Church of the Gesu, at Edward W. Lee and J. Hidgway Fell. 18th and Thompson streets, was men-They were elected in the order named. | thosed in testimony. Wite No. 2 testified that, after she had paid \$5 to Father O'Relly, he had agreed to keep the ceremony from becoming generally known. When the name of Father O'Reilly was mentioned by wife No. 2 Magistrate Car

postponed the hearing until later y. Magistrate Carson also sent a request to Father O'Reilly to be present at the hearing.
Regan was arrested last night by detectives from City Hall on complaint of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Regan, who resides at 66 North Felton avenue. According her testimony she married Regan July

her testimony she married Regan July 7, 1906, after a long courtship. She testified that two children were born. The children, Eleanor, 6 years old, and Mary, 4 years old, are living, according to her Wife No. 2 introduced berself in cour

as Mrs. Mary Irene Regan, formerly a Miss Shockency. She said that she was the daughter of Lawrence Shockency, a the unugater of Lawrence Snockency, a policeman attached to the 19th and Oxford streets police station.

Mrs. Regan No. 2 testified today that she married Regan on April 8, 1913, at Elkton, Md. According to her state-

ment, the ceremony was performed by a Justice of the Peace named Quigg. According to the testimony of wife No. 2, following the ceremony, she and Regan returned to this city. Later, according to her testimony, they went to the Church of the Gesu to be remarried, that their

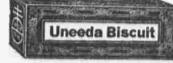
union might have the sanction of the Father O'Reilly was not at the rectory this afternoon. In his absence the Rev. J. Charles Davy, rector of the Church of the Geau. said:

mony at our church. Father O'Reilly performs the wedding ceremonies. If he performed the ceremony there is a pea-sibility that he received \$5 or some other amount, but it is not true that he received the money in order to keep the marriage a secret. Often a priest agrees to keep a wedding ceremony a secret for a while. Of course this depends a good deal on circumstances."

Hand and Arm Mangled

Cogs in a dough mixer caught the hand of Joseph Marchiano, a baker, of 1434 South 12th street, this afternoon, as he was mixing bread, and mangled his right hand and arm. Marchiano nearly bled to death as he was being taken to St. Agnes Hospital in an ambulance.

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Passage of Appropriation Lends New Impetus to Celebration Plans.

Impetus has been given to the movement for the national Fourth of July celebration in this city by the passage in the House of the Dunn bill, carrying an appropriation of \$10,000 for the event, which also commemorates the 50th anniversary or the closing of the Civil War. As the Governor has indersed the proposed event, it is believed that he will sign the bill as it stands. The measure also provides for the appointment by the Governor of a commission which will cooperate in arranging the program to celebrate the occasion.

Naval and military heroes, who have

chrate the occasion.

Naval and military heroes, who have figured conspicuously in memorable struggles of the United States, will be among the distinguished guests at the celebration. Their presence at the apot where independence was born will serve

celebration. Their presence at the spot where independence was born will serve to weld stronger the connecting links in America's history, while several hundred Grand Army veterans will add to the seneral spirit of patriolism.

It is the purpose of Councils' Fourth of July Committee to make the ceremonies at Independence Hall both impressive and inspiring and elaborate musical features will be added as a step in that direction. Young America will be represented by the best singers in the public schools and a number of boys' bands will help swell the choruses.

As many thousands of visitors are expected from all parts of the country, the Roy Scouts will be asked to act as guides. As the officials of the organization have promised to co-operate, it is probable that little posts will be established in various sections of the city. The scouts have officiated in this capacity on

scouts have officiated in this capacity on previous occasions with great success and have enabled visitors to find the places of interest without trouble or in-

onvenience. Definite plans for the Progress Day lemonstration in connection with the yent will be made as soon as Governor Brumbaugh sppoints the commission which will co-operate in the arrangements. It is understood that it will be composed of the most prominent men in the city who have been identified with its most successful civic movements.

WOMAÑ RESCUED IN FIRE

Flames Destroy Houses at Harvey and Christiana.

WILMINGTON, Del. May 12.—Fires at Christiana and Harvey stations gave Wilmington fire companies out-of-town runs this morning. Fire at Harvey Sta-tion destroyed the home of John Veale. and fire at Christiana destroyed the home of George Reed. Mrs. Mary Peters, an invalid in hed, mother of Mrs. Reed, was rescued by neighbors. It was impossible to save the house. Several buildings were on fire, but the Wilmington firemen and the company from Newark saved all except Reed's house. The loss is about \$2500. Reed is in a hospital in Wilmington. Veale's house at Harvey was a structure 100 years old. Veale was ill and started down stairs with a lamp in his hand. He stepped on a tack and fire at Christiana destroyed the home in his hand. He stepped on a tack which caused him to fall and the lamp set fire to the building. The family scaped in their night clothing. The loss



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President Asked to Call Extra Ses-

sion of Congress at Once. The Navy Lengue of the United States, of which General Horaco Forter is president, through its Executive Committee adopted a resolution yesterday calling upon President Wilson to call Congress In extra session to authorize a bond issue of \$500,000,000, which sum, it is stated, is "needed to provide this country with adequate means of naval defense."

adequate means of naval defense."

The resolution was adopted at a session at which members of the Executive Committee were consulted by long-distance telephone, some of them being in Washington and others in New York at the Union League Club.

CUPID SAVED MAID FROM OCEAN DEATH

Former Crompton Maid Urged to Go on Lusitania—Marriage Interfered.

Her coming marriage, and incidentally her fiance, evidently saved the life of Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, In years old, who until a few weeks ago was employed as a maid in the Crompton household, in Chestnut Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crompton and their six children lost their lives in the Lustique disaster.

in the Lusiania disaster. * Mrs. Gallagher at the time she left the Crompton employ was Miss Jenny Murphy. Mrs. Crompton on several eccasions urged her to take the trip abroad, but Cupid interfered, and Miss Murphy leastfully combined that the was about ashfully explained that she was about to be married to Patrick Gallagher, a gardener on the estate of Alfred C. Gibson, in Pelham. The maid who made

Gibson, in Pelham. The maid who made the journey, Dorothy Allen, was lost. Miss Murphy was a general invorite with the Crompton children, and was employed there for more than six years. She and Gallagher were married only a few days after the Cromptons left Philadelphia. Mrs. Gallagher was deeply shocked at the news of the death of the Crompton family. She was very modest when seen today and would make no comment. She said she thought it would be out of She said she thought it would be out of

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher are now living

GIRL, UNCONSCIOUS, FOUND ON DOORSTEP

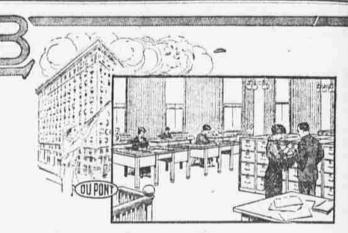
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The Manayunk police and the preclars of the St. Timothy's Roppital in
endeavoring to unravel the mystery of a
unconscious 15-year-old unidentified an
found shortly before 10 o'clock this mesing on a doorstep between the Schuyiku
Canai and the Schuyikul River, by Hary
Guiles, foreman of the Philadelphia Paper Company, Manayunk, After trag
to get a patrol wagon from the Mage,
yunk police station, and later an amblance from the hospital, Guiles took its
girl to the hospital in his motorcar, so
is still unconscious, with Jaws looks
hands clenched, and eyes wide open, at
the physicians are unable to ascertat
the cause of her condition. She has day
hair and gray eyes and is dressed in a
blue checkered ginsham dress and agree,
and black shoes, which are unfastense

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