### FILL CREW LAW SAVED BY VETO OF REPEALER; POLITICIANS SURPRISED

Organization Men Say Brumbaugh Is "After Labor Vote"; Law Increases Safety of Passenger Traffic, He Declares.

MEASURES SENT TO SCRAP HEAP BY BRUMBAUGH VETO

Bill to prohibit fusion after the primaries, on the ground that it would stifle independent cam-

prions.

A companion bill to the antiprion bill preventing new nominstions after the primaries.

Bill hampering formation of new

parties before primaries.

Bill restoring Republican party to first place on the ballot this year, on the ground that it is un-

par, on the ground that it is in-iser to the Democrats. Bill that would make possible the detion of Senator Penrose as Re-mblican National Committeeman Democrations, to succeed Pennsylvania, to succeed y G. Wasson, on the ground it is retroactive, and, there-

are inoperative.

Bill to keep the police and fireent of Philadelphia "out of polities," by prohibiting canvasses of
registration lists by the police. The
Governor in vetoing this bill said that "officials may need these men for such a purpose.

Bill to increase the salaries of Revision of Taxes.

Bill to increase the salaries and

he number of assistants in the effice of the District Attorney of Philadelphia.

Bill to increase salaries in the effice of the Philadelphia County Treasurer. Bill to increase salaries in the effice of the Philadelphia Register

The veto by Governor Brumbaugh of the bill repealing the so-called full-crew he created a sensation in political cirps in Philadelphia today. The veto, which came as a complete surprise to most of the political leaders and workers is Philadelphia, was announced by the

Gereraor late last night. Organization lieutenants and adherents excessed the belief that the Governor us after the labor vote," and that he seed the repealer for this reason. High for the Governor's action came from independents.

The repealer was passed by the last Legislature after the most vigorous and spetacular campaign waged in the legislitive halls in years.

It is estimated that the 23 railroad corperations in Pennsylvania spent more than E,000,000 in "junkets," for the mainterance of a powerful lobby and in sendgrams to members of the Legislature in their campaign to have the "full-crew" aw, which was passed in 1911, repealed. Republican Organization leaders, in-

chiling Senator Penrose, during the ampaign hast year had piedged themmives to work against the repealer, but the railroads conducted such a vigorous campaign for the repealer that before the measure was passed finally late in the session, the leaders were openly working for it, and were issuing orders to their followers in the Legislature to vote for the repealer.

The fight over the repealer attracted Sate-wide interest. Two public hearings were held in Harrisburg while the meas-me was still before the Legislature, and a both of them the railroad employes bresented by ex-Attorney General Bell and James S. Scarlet, of sville, who prosecuted the Capitol graft

In vetcing the repealer, Governor Brum-tagh reviewed all of the arguments that had been advanced for and against the measure, and gave several reasons for his action on the repealer.

one of the starding statements made by the Governor in his veto message was that a spokesman for the employes of one of the railroads had told him that "If we belp the company get this repealer through we will get an increase in

mlary."
The additional man on the train crew made necessary by the full crew law, and added to the safety of the passenger raffe, according to the Governor, who is his veto message called the extra man he "emergency man." He added that the railroads have failed to show that the law is unfair, and pointed out the fact that they can obtain redress two years from now if they show that the law is made before the next Legislature meets.

#### ERANK'S LIFE SAVED BY GOVERNOR SLATON

Continued from Page One
Ben, mounted and on foot, did their best

so, mounted and on foot, did their to disperse the crowds, but with little motes. At the Henry Grady monument to arrested for refusing to he men were arrested for refusing to mey police orders to move on.

At 10:20 a mob several hundred strong So Capitol to see the Governor. The overnor, however, was not at the castel. He remained at his country face three miles outside Atlanta, commissionizating with the city's authorities by analysis of the police of the capital capit stations with the city's authorities by stations and measurer. The police binly deemed the precaution a wise one. The crowd gathered on the Capitol tips and harangues by its leaders between the capitol tips and harangues by its leaders between the called on all those who between the Governor had done right to his their hands. Not a hand went up have who believed he had done wrong the their hands on to signify it and the was filled with waving palms. The called on to signify it and the was filled with waving palms. The called the Capitol the crowd marched the Central Georgia Railroad station. It all dozen mounted policemen forced a

alf dozen mounted policemen forced a se space on the sidewalks. This the rails took good naturedly. It was a disappointment went up, however, when it was learned that the State

the train on which an angry Cobb

later report that the Cobb County
were coming in "jitneys" started a
downtown.

Marietta and Forsythe
were thronged with usiy temmen and the City Hall and the
mofiles were filled with policemen ready
charge the crowds if orders should

SALCONS ORDERED CLOSED.

Many in the throngs were mountaineers in Marietta County and Cobb County in In both these counties Mary Phagan ilved.

at Do clock the police ordered all archest' saloens and locker clubs and and calind out the reserve police. Was hours after Frank had been ally lodged on the prison farm that the reserve Slaton issued his statement in all of his course. It is more than where is a largeth, and soes in detail the systemer and the history of the maintrace and the history of the maintrace case. Informally he said: I had falled to commute Frank's a I would have been guilty of mural ase it. Of course, I care for the source that is the course of the separation, but I could not have

that man's blood on my hands under the circumstances. I can plow and hos and live in obscurity if necessary, but I could not afford not to commute him. I believe the prople will realize that this was my only course.

FRANK STILL A STOIC. FRANK STILL A STOIC.

Frank is said to have taken the news of his commutation with Iron composure which has marked his attitude ever since his airest. Jail officials said he hardly seemed to show relief. That he really felt the confidence he has all elong expressed that he would excape the gallows was generally believed.

Speculation is already rife as to what steps Frank's friends will take next. The danger of death having been removed, it is considered a foregone conclusion that the next effort will be to secure a recepting of the case in some way. a respening of the case in some way.

That it will be a long time before pardon can be sought for him with any hope of success is deemed certain, unless indeed, new evidence of an over-whelming character can be found in support of claims of his innocence.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT. Governor Slaton, in his statement after reviewing the case from the day Mary Phagan was murdered, said:

"This case has been the subject of extensive comment through the newspapers in the United States, and has occasioned the transmission of more than 100,000 letters from various States requesting elemency. Many communications tions have been received from citizens of this State, advocating or opposing inter-ference with the sentence of the court. "Many newspapers and multitudes of

people have attacked the State of Georgia because of the conviction of Leo M. Frank and have declared the conviction to have been through the domina support the verdict. This opinion had been formed to a great extent by those who have not read the evidence and who are unacquainted with the judicial procedure in our State.

"The murder committed was a most helious one. A young girl was strangled to death by a cord tied around her throat and the offender deserves the punishment of death. The only question is as to the identity of the criminal.

"The responsibility is on the people of Georgia to protect the lives of her citi-zens and to maintain the dignity of her laws, and if the choice must be made between the approbation of citizens of other States and the enforcement of our laws against offenders, whether powerful or weak, we must choose the latter alterna

tive.
"When Frank was indicted and the air was filled with rumors, there was intense feeling and to such an extent, my predecessor, Governor Brown, stated in an argument before me, that he had the militia ready to protect the defendant in the event any attack was made.
"During the progress of the trial, feel-

ng against Frank was intense. COURT COULDN'T QUIET CROWD.

"If the audience in the courtroom mani-fested their deep resentment toward Frank, it was largely the evidence of frank, it was interpreted to feeling beyond the power of a court to correct. It would be difficult anywhere for an Appellate Court, or even a Trial Court, to grant a new trial in a case which occupied 30 days, because the audience in the courtroom upon a few occasions indicated their sympathies. Howsions indicated their sympathies. How ever, the deep feeling against Frank, which developed in the progress of the evidence, was in the atmosphere, and, regardless of the commission of those acts of which the court would take cognizance, the feeling of the public was strong.

"Judge Roan, in the exercise of precau-tion, requested both counsel and defend-ant be absent when the verdict was rendered in order to avoid any possible dem-onstration in the event of acquittal. "The jury found the defendant guilty

and with the exception of demonstrations outside the Courtroom, there was no dis-"Hence it will be seen that nothing was done which courts of any State could correct through legal machinery. A court must have something more than an at-mosphere with which to deal, and especi-

ally when that atmosphere has created through the processes of evidence in disclosing a horrible crime. "Our Supreme Court, after carefully considering the evidence as to demonstra-tions made by spectators, declared them without merit, and in this regard the orderly processes of our tribunals are not subject to criticism.

CONLEY'S ADMISSION. The admission of Conicy that he wrote the notes found at the body of the dead girl, together with the part he admitted he played in the transaction, combined with his history and his explanation as to both the writing of the notes and the removal of the body to the basement, made the entire case revolve about him. Did Conicy speak the truth? The admission of Co

made the entire case revolve about shin.
Did Conley speak the truth?

"One fact in the case, and that of most important force in arriving at the truth, contradicts Conley's testimony. It is disagreeable to refer to it, but delicacy must yield to necessity when human life is at

stake.
"The mystery in the case is the question as to how Mary Phagan's body got in the basement. Conley testified that he and Frank took the body down to the basement in the elevator on the afternoon of April 26, 1913, and leaves for inference that Frank removed the body 136 feet toward the end of the building. 136 feet toward the end of the building, where the body was found at a spot near the back door, which led out toward the street in the rear. Conley swears that he did not return to the basement, but went back up in the elevator, while Frank went back on the ladder, constituting the only two methods of ingress and egress to the basement, excepting through the back door. This was between 1 and 2 o'clock on the afternoon of April 26.

of April 26.

"Frank is delicate in physique, while Conley is strong and powerful. Conley's place for watching, as declared by himself, was in the gloom a few feet from the hatchway leading by way of the ladder to the basement. Also he was within a few feet of the elevator shaft on the first floor.

"Mary Phagan, coming downstairs, was

the first floor.

"Mary Phagan, coming downstairs, was compelled to pass within a few feet of Conley, who was invisible to her, and within a few feet of the hatchway. Frank could not have carried her down the hatchway. Conley might have done so with difficulty. If the elevator shaft was not used by Conley and Frank in taking the body to the hazement, then the explanation of Conley, who admittedly wrote the notes found by the body, cannot be accepted.

"Conley says after the deed was com-

FRANK CASE CHRONOLOGY April 26, 1013-Mary Phagan murdered in National Pencil Fac-

tory, Atlanta, Ga.
April 29, 1913—Leo M. Frank
placed under arrest.
August 23, 1918—Jury finds ver-

August 28, 1918—Jury finds verdict of guilty.

August 26, 1913—Frank sentenced to hang October 10. Motion filed for new trial.

February 17, 1914—Georgia Supreme Court affirms conviction.

April 16, 1914—Another motion for new trial filed staying execution.

June 6, 1914-New trail again November 18, 1914 — Georgia Supreme Court refuses writ of

November 21, 1914—Frank's attorney seeks writ of error from Justice Lamar of Supreme Court. November 23, 1914 — Justice

Lamar refuses writ.

November 25, 1914 — Justice
Holmes of Supreme Court also refuses writ.

December 7, 1914-Full bench of Supreme Court refuses writ of

December 21, 1914—U. S. District Judge W. T. Newman, of Georgia, refuses application of writ

Georgia, rejuses, of habeas corpus.

December 24, 1914—Frank's attorneys apply to Justice Lamar for a certificate of reasonable doubt and an appeal.

December 28, 1914 — Justice

Lanar grants appeal and certifi-cate of reasonable doubt. February 25, 1915 — Frank's case argued before full bench of Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.
April 19, 1915—Supreme Court
refuses Frank's petition.
June 9, 1915—Georgia Pardon
Board recommends refusal of clem-

nitted, which everybody admits could not have been before 12:05, Frank suddenly said: 'Here comes Emma Clark and Corinthia Hall,' and put Conley in the

wo witnesses was that they reached the factory at 11:35 a. m., and left it at 11:45 a. m., and therefore this statement of onley can hardly be accepted." Of the question of blood, the Governor

said: "It is curlous during the course of the

story that, while Frank explained to Conley about striking the girl when she refused him and Conley found the girl strangled with a cord, he did not ask Frank anything about the use of cord and that subject was not mentioned. "The wound on Mary Phagan was near

the top of the head and reached the skull. Wounds of that character bleed freely. At the place Conley says he found the body there was no blood. FRANK COULDN'T STRIKE BLOW.

"One Barrett says on Monday morning he found six or seven strands of hair on the lathe with which he worked. The implication is that it was Mary Phagan's hair and that she received a cut by having her head struck at this place. It was strange, however, that there was a total absence of blood and that Frank, who was delicate, could have hit a blow of uch violence.

"Barrett and others said they thought they saw blood near the dressing room, to which place Conley said he dragged the body.

"All this bore upon the question whether the murder took place in the metal room, which is on the same floor as Frank's office.

On May 24, 1913, Conley made for the On May 24, 1913, Conley made for the detectives an affidavit in which he says that on the Friday before the Saturday on which the murder was committed Frank asked him if he could write. This would appear strange, because Frank well knew he could write, but, according to Conley's affidavit, Frank dictated to him practically the contents of one of the notes found by the body of Mary Pheson. Frank then, according to Con-Phagan. Frank then, according to Con-leys' statement, took a scratch pad and wrote on that himself; then gave Conley a box of cigarettes in which was some money and said to him he had some wealthy relatives in Brooklyn, and 'why hould I hang?

"This would have made Frank guilty of the contemplated murder on Friday which was consummated Saturday, and which was so unreasonable it could not be accepted.

#### FRANK THANKS GOVERNOR; REASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE

MILLEDGEVILLE. Ga., June 2L —
Dressed in a clean-washed suit of regulation prison stripes, Frank today expressed his gratitude to Governor Siaton
for saving his life, and reiterated that he
was innocent of the murder of Mary
Phagran.

Phagan.
"I am grateful beyond words to the Governor for the way he has disposed of the case," said Frank. "I felt confident all the while that it would turn out as it has. Somehow I just felt confident that I would not hang. Of course, I am unnerved from the tremendous nerveracking experience through which I have been drawn, especially during the last trying hours of this ordeal. No person can know what I have gone through.

"I felt in my heart all the time that geeret assurance that I should not hang."

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### **NEARING'S COLLEAGUES** DEMAND EXPLANATION OF PENN AUTHORITIES

Twelve Associates of Deposed Wharton School Instructor Instruct Dean McCrea to Write Interrogative Letter to Trus-

Twalve members of the Wharton School faculty of the University of Pennsylvania at a group meeting today requested Dean Roswell C. McCrea to write a letter to the University trustees asking for an explanation of their refusal to reappoint Scott Nearing, the recently dismissed assistant professor of economics, in their department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Among those present when the action was taken were Dean McCrss, and Pro-feesors W. W. Pierson, Clyde L. King, James T. Toung, G. G. Huebner, S. S. Huebner, Lee S. Rowe and E. R. Johnson It was also learned at the University

today that a joint committee of 15 academic freedom, representing t American Sociological Association, t American Economic Association and Political Science Association would take up Doctor Nearing's case, discuss the ethics involved and determine whether the trustees had a right to dismiss Doctor Nearing at the time and in the manner they did. Professor Robert C. Procks of Swarthware, is the resident Brooks, of Swarthmore, is the president

The Baptist Ministers came out today for a hearing for the deposed instructor at their weekly meeting, held this morning in the First Baptist Church, at 17th and Sansom streets.

After considerable discussion the following resolution was massed, introduced

lowing resolution was passed, introduced by the Rev. W. Quay Roswell, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, 18th and Spring Garden streets. "Resolved, That we express our regret

over the action of the trustees of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania in dismissing Dr. Scott Nearing from the faculty of the Wharton School on grounds they have not disclosed to the public. Their silence concerning the reason for his dismissal we believe to be a blow to free speech. Our action in this protest we do not Our action in this protest we do not wish to be considered an approval of the doctrines advocated by Professor Nearing or an attempt to pass judgment on his case. But we believe that the publichas a right to know the causes that led up to his dismissal.

The Rev. Dr. John Gordon, dean emerture of the divinity school of Temple Line.

Itus of the divinity school of Temple University, and the Rev. W. D. Shumway, the present dean, both opposed the resolution. The latter tried to have the resolution tabled until the first autumn meeting of the ministers, but was voted down. The Rev. J. M. P. Childrey, of Haddonfield, N. J., said the dismissal of Doctor Nearing was a blow at every Baptist minister.

Dispatches from all parts of the coun-try today indicate that the Nearing matter, instead of losing interest, is to be made the basis of the greatest fight for the freedom of teachers in the history of the country.

Alumni, especially here and in New York, are railying behind Harrison S. Morris, executor of the estate of Joseph Wharton, who has started a campaign of publicity designed to force the trustees to give a "full and free" explanation of why Nearing was dropped. A New York newspaper today quotes "a

ominent Philadelphia alumnus" as say ing that Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, indorsed the demands upon the rustees that Nearing be ousted. He

"I have even heard it said that Mr. Grundy sought to have Governor Brum-baugh cut the University appropriation as a retaliation for the continued retention of Doctor Nearing on the faculty. Scores of letters are being sent to Provost Edgar Fahs Smith today by alumni from all parts of the country. In New York the American Association of University Professors, formed at the beginning of this year to combat a tendency to ultra-conservatism in the universities,

rill take up the Nearing case. Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia, is presdent of the association. He has an ad-visory council of 30 professors. There are more than 1000 professors in the organ-ization, which in some respects might be looked on as a union.



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#### VETO LIST EXTENDED Several Philadelphia Charities Lose Their Appropriations.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June II .- In addiion to the list of vetoes and appropriaion reductions formally announced on Saturday night, the Governor vetced outright bills to the number of 21, carrying appropriations for various institutions and purposes, no mention of which was made in the lists handed out at the Exeutive Offices. Four of these, filed today with the State Department, affect Philadelphia directly, as follows:

Fairfax Babies' Home, Philadelphia, \$500. Hayes' Mechanics' Home, Philadelphia,

German Baptist Home for Aged, Philadel-Woman's No. n's Union Day Nursery, Philadelphia, The other bills vetoed of which no anouncement was made follow: Per publication revised railroad maps, \$5500. To reimburse counties for State aid roads,

100, ie Infants' Home and Hospital, Erle, \$500. Iqueene University, Pittaburgh, \$20,000. Francis' Country House, Darby, \$2000. Ithorizing Department of Health to build in for lepers on Etate forestry reserve,

Improvement of Valley Forge Park, Bul's hridge, \$1000.
't improvement of Eric Canal basin and
of Eric, \$30,000,
'widening and deepening Turtle Creek,
ileaheny County, \$10,000.
mnileston to study penal code, \$5000,
mnileston to study penal code, \$5000,
by the commission of the com 20,000, torising State librarian to translate and ve church histories, \$4340, sudy of feasibility of storage reservoir siquarters of Youghlogheny River, \$5000, maintenance of Ferry's flagship, Eric.

ubilication sympate of election laws, \$1000, urvey of French Creek, Meadville, \$3000. Among the appropriation bills signed by overnor Brumbaugh without reduction ras that providing for the appropriation of \$25,000 providing for carrying on the work of the Pittsburgh Lake Eric Canal Board during the next two years.

#### FREIGHTER DOCKS HERE AFTER CREW TOOK TO BOATS IN GALE

Men Went Ashore and Encamped in Desert Region.

Among the happiest men in Philadel-Among the happiest men in Philadelphia today are the captain and crew of the freighter "Panama Transport," which docked at Port Richmond this morning after weathering a gale in the Straits of Magelian, which Captain William D. Owen said was the worst he has experienced in his long sea career. The gale was so terrific, he said, that he and the Transport of the result to the heart of the captain was the captain was a content of the captain was a career. 37 members of his crew took to the boats off one of the remotest regions of South America, after giving up hope of seeing civilization again for many years

Puenta Arenas, a British port in the Straits of Magellan, early in May. When the gale struck her as she was nearing the Pacific coast the ship was

driven back into the Stralts and entirely out of her course. Captain Owen sought refuge in a bay, but to reach it he had to guide his ship between two 4000-foot cliffs, the entrance being only about 150 feet wide. This bay gave little shelter, and the vessel then was steered into another treacherous bay, where the crew took to the boats and established a camp in an unknown de serted region. After several days, the gale subsided. The "Panama Transport" then steamed up the western coast and came through the Panama Canal.

### DIXON

The Dependable Tailor Now, Here's a

## Bit o' News

Perhaps economy's the word with you this season But you don't want it writ in letters large upon your

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#### GOVERNOR'S VETO AX HEWS CLEAR PATH FOR MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

Independents Take Courage at Executive Disapproval of McNichol Bills Stifling Rights in Connection With Primaries.

Independent political leaders in Phila-delphia today began to marshal their forces in preparation for the municipal campaign, following the announcement that Governor Brumbaugh had vetoed the McNichol election bills passed by the last Legislature, which was designed by the Republican Organization to stiffe an independent movement in the Pihaledphia mayoralty contest.

The campaign has been virtually at a The campaign has been virtually at a standatill, pending the action of the Governor on the election bills. Now that they have been disposed of finally, plans will be made, candidates will come to the front and the campaign will be started actively and in the open, not only by the independents, but by the Republican organisation as well.

The McNichol election bills were vetoed by the Governor on Saturday, but announcement of his action was withheld until last night.

until last night. The Governor signed five political and election bills, but they were all of minor importance and none of them were part

Sylmar Olive Oil wins

Grand Prize at

San Francisco We've made pretty strong claims for Sylmar Olive Oil. Perhaps when you've read some of them, you've said "That's drawing a long bow."

But here is what the judges of the great International Panama Exposition at San Francisco say about it:

Los Angeles, Cal. June 10, 1915. Thomas Martindale & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Sylmar Olive Oil took Grand Prize at the San Francisco Exposition today.

Los Angeles Olive Growers Assn. This award, which again attests the wonderful merit of Sylmar, didn't surprise us a bit. We have always known the superiority of Sylmar and we wouldn't have told our customers that it was superior unless we knew.

Sylmar is the first pressing of choicest California olives. Every stage in its preparation is cared for with the purpose to give you the finest olive oil that can be produced. If you want the olive oil of most delightful appearance, most delicate flavor, most absolute purity—then try Syl-mar. Whether for table use or taken to build up a rundown system, it has the highest excellence that olive oil can have.

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hill independent campasane
The Republican Crampasane
The Republican Crampasane
an additional slap in the face must the
Governor vetoed four 'salary ratery' introduced and passed by the last Lepislature through the effects of the Organitation boase, who hoped to believe up their
machine through these measures. In his veto measures, Covernor Brumhaush said that he considered their
measures unwise, and said that the city
of Philadelphia is already burdened
financially.

Americans Held in Russia WASHINGTON, June IL-John Beed war correspondent, and Boardman Robinson, artist for the Metropolitan Marasine, are under arrest at Kheim, Russis, because they ventured too near the war none. Ambassador Marye, at Petro-grad, cabled to the State Department today. Marye asked for information about the men that they may be re-

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