### DOPE LEGISLATION IN PENROSE'S GRIP

Senator Dominates Assembly Committees Which Will Consider Drug Laws

HARRISON ACT ENOUGH

Legislative committees which will handle measures for the abolition of the narcotic drug evil to Pennsylvania are under the dominance of United States Senator Pen-

When the Evening Ledger exposed the alarming sprend of the "dope" evil in this city tast fall. Senator Penrose was the only politician of prominence who failed to come out squarely for legislative measures which would deal with the situation. He stated that, of course, he was opposed to anything that harmed the moral and physical welfare of the people, but he said he believed that the Harrison Federal antinarcotic act dealt adequately with the situation in Pennsylvania. Penrose would not change his views when it was pointed out to him that the emissculation of this Harrison act by the United States Supreme Court had virtually lifted the lift on the "dope" traffic in this State.

However, in political circles it is not thought likely that Penrose will oppose legislation which narcotic drug experts declare is badly needed in this State to curb the drug traffic.

Both measures, if introduced in the When the Evented Langer exposed the

the drug traffic.

Both measures, if introduced in the House, may be sent to any of a dozen committee, at the discretion of the Sneaker, but the hodies that they will most probably he referred to are Judiciary General and Health and Sanitation.

Frederick Boyer, Philadelphia, Penrose floor leader in the House, is chairman of the Judiciary General Committee. William H. Wilson, now Director of Public Safety, Philadelphia, was chairman two years ago, Penrose has a majority of the members of the committee this session.

Sigmund J. Gans, Philadelphia, a Penrose

the committee this session.

Sigmund J. Cans. Philadelphia. a Penross follower, is chairman of the Committee on Public Health and Sanitation. He has held this chairmanship for three sessions.

The committees follow, with the political affiliation of the members denoted by P. Penrose; V. Vare; D. Democrat.

JUDICIARY GENERAL. Hecht (V) Jamys O. Campbell (V) Walker (V) Erdman (D) Strauns (D) West (D) Lumper (D) PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION A. D. Miller (P.)
Sommerman (P.)
Ush (P.)
C. G. Miller (P.)
Bowen (P.)
Bowen (P.)
Werkman (P.)
Werkman (P.)
Merhur (V.)
Rich (P.)
C. A. Shaffer (D.)
Murrhy (D.)
Conninger (D.)
Wyone (D.)
E. L. Smith (D.)

IN THE SENATE IN THE SENATE

Senator Charles H. Kline, of Allegheny, is chairman of the Judiciary General Committee of the Senate, and Senator Summerfield J. Miller, Clearfield County, is chairman of the Committee on Public Health and Sanliation in the upper branch.

In the Senate, as in the House, however, the presiding officer may send the bills to any of the several committees, Judiciary General and Public Health and Sanliation are the most probable, however,

The political affiliations of the members of the two Senate committees follow:

JUDICIARY GENERAL

JUDICIARY GENERAL PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION

### BILLS IN SENATE

Suffrage Amendment Measure Presented by Senator Whitaker

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30.—The following bills were introduced in the House: Whitaker, Chester, the woman suffrage Whitaker, Chester, the woman suffrage lituitional amendment.
Shattuck, Crawford, prohibiting the useutouts' or exhausts on any stationary gase or internal combustion wagine, under ty of fine of \$5 to \$25.
Tunn, Philadelphia, prohibiting the usety boxes or other containers for farm cis by persons other than those whose s are on the boxes, etc.
Lauler, Allegheny, appropriating \$189,000 or Soldlers Orphans School Commission.
McPeake, Washington, establishing feesonstables. More and the Manuford increasing salaries is in the Banking Department, and border of the Manuford Control of State Highway incent in construction and maintenance streets are continuation of State high-Baker, Washington, regulating collection ass and filing of liens and repealing act of authorizing issuance of certificates as fed assistant pharmodists to persons of avars' practice, who apply prior to June 17: regulating estinguishment of ground validating municipal ilens for paving and og on beroughts.

Neary, Philadelphia, providing a county to for persons desiring to carry weapons, issued by Sheriffs on application indorsed or real estate owners. Issued by Sheriffs on application indorsed to real estate owners.

Reynolds Puniaholphia, repealing divorce f May 9, 1013.

Spansjer, York, amending York County board acts.

Schaffer, Schuylkill, making Burgesses to succeed themselves.

Hininger, Hair, establishing salaries of y Commissioners.

Buvee, Eric, appropriating \$55,000 for verment of Eric barber.

Lewis, Jefferson, giving assent of the to the Federal post roads improvement Hollingsworth, Chester, authorizing a association of township supervisors and state association of township supervisors and counties to pay expenses.

Mr. Dithrica, Allegheny, authorizing second-class townships to appoint belies.

Mr. Ross, Allegheny, establishing municipal courts in second-class titles.

Mr. Reichambscher, Wayns, appropriating \$200,000 to pay the share of Pennsylvania in security foll bridges spanning the Delaware.

Mr. Erdman, Lenigh, amending election laws so that voters must make affidavit to total disability before receiving assistance in marking ballets. shilly before receiving assistance in marking bailets.

Ar. Davis, Lackawanna, providing that all coal operators shall leave enough coal in workings to support surface and siving right of suit in sequence of the statute of the stat

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10.—Among the bills presented in the Senate were the following. to appropriate money and probabiling adultera-nille paries.
Graff, Armairong—Prohibiling adultera-and misbranding of liquors.
Eyre, Chester—Requiring county funds to laced at interest at one and a half per cent annum on active accounts and two per cent The Sanate adjourned until 11:30 o'clock

### INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATION VITALLY NECESSARY TO NATION'S WEAL

By DR. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ

PERSONAL liberty and equality before the law has been the foundation and competition and driving force which created our modern civilization by unfettering the ambition, energy and skill of all the human beings.

where the productive capacity of our in-dustries exceeded the possible demand for the products under existing social conditions, then competition became a destructive force, drove the price of commodities down below the cost of production, and so created an unstable

production, and so created an unstable condition which could end only with the destruction of the vanquished as well as the victor in the competition, and industrial co-operation had to take its place. In the European war we see the final fight between the waning competitive system and the coming co-operative era. This issue has been decided and co-operation won, whatever may be the military outcome of the war, for the individualistic nations, even England included, had to adopt the co-operative organization of its national organism to survive.

Against the terrible efficiency of the co-operative industrial organization for the Europe after the war our country will have no chance; but, hopelessly outclassed, will sink to second rank as an industrial nation unless we also accept industrial co-operation as the guid-

This means recognition of the corporation as industry's most efficient tool. It means that we must cease to legislate against industrial co-operation, stop attempts to resurrect a dead era, that of competition, by man-made laws which violate the economic laws of nature, but must assist and encourage co- DR, CHARLES P. STEINMETZ operation and consolidation of corpora-tions into organizations controlling all industries, while at the same time

any possible abuse of corporate power.

Furthermore, we must bring about the co-operation of the worker with the industries by eliminating the three great fears which now hang over the majority of human beings—the fear of unemployment, the fear of sick-

that in any other nation, then the masses will have an interest in the maintenance of our nation, and without preparedness purades and other vain attempts of creating a sham patriotism we will again find all the citizens of our nation as patriotic as they were in the days of old. Patriotism means the realization that your own nation is superior to any other, and this can exist only when based on economic facts.

### MORE GUARD UNITS ORDERED TO HOMES

Disposition of General Pershing's Troops Along Border Announced by War Department

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The following dditional National Guard units have been rdered from the border to their home stalons to be mustered out, the War Deportsent announced today: Troop A, cavalry; Battery A, field artil-

ery, Oregon. Troop B. cavalry: Company A. signa

orps, State of Washington. The information was contained in a dispatch from General Funston, which also said General Pershing would assume com-mand of the El Pans district, with his own column under him in that district. The following disposition will be made

of Pershing's troops:

General Swift, upon completion of the duty assigned at Columbus, to assume command of regular cavairy brigade at El Paso: Tenth Cavairy less one squadron and one troop to Fort Hunchuaca by marching, one squadron to Nogales by rail and one troop to Fort Anacha he rail and one troop to Fort Anacha he rail and one one squared to Segales by rail and one troop to Fort Apache by rail and marching. Apache scouts to accompany this troop to Fort Apache and there be discharged. This and Seventh cavalry regiment to Fort Bliss by marching; Eleventh and Fifteenth Cavalry regiment to Fort Sam Honston by rail; Sixth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Infratty regiment to Fort Sam Honston. by rail; Sixth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Infantry regiment to Fort Elias by motor transportation. Twenty-fourth Infantry will remain at Columbus; hendquarters and First Battation, Fourth Field Artillery to El Paso by marching; batteries B and C. Sixth Field Artillery, to Douglas by marching; second regiment engineers and Company A, mounted engineers, to El Paso by motor transportation and marching; First Field Battalion and First Telegraph Battalion Signal troops to El Paso by marching and motor transportation; First aero squadron to remain temporarily in Columbus; sanitary troops to El Paso and Eagle Pass; truck company, wagon companies and pack trains to be distributed along the border.

With the completion of the movement

With the completion of the movement referred to, regular forces will be distri-buted along the border so as to place an infantry division and two cavalry brigades on the castern part of the border and an infantry division and cavalry brigade on the central part, and an infantry division with one extra cavalry regiment on the western end of the border.

REPORTED DEAD, MAY SUE Woman Appears in Person to Answer Condolences of Friends

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Mary F. Collamer, the twenty-year-old daughter of John L. Reed, of 426 North Fifty-second street, Philadelphia, appeared here today o answer condolences of friends over her oported death.

reported death.

Funeral notices in local newspapers set forth that Mrs. Collamer, nee Mary Reed, wife of Daniel M. Collamer, died in Philadelphia on January Q. and was buried the following Sunday. Letters of sympathy poured in on the family. Mrs. Collamer answered one herself and subsequently received copies of the papers here and an investigation began. Mrs. Collamer declared sits recognized the handwriting of the original copy and expects to start legal action.

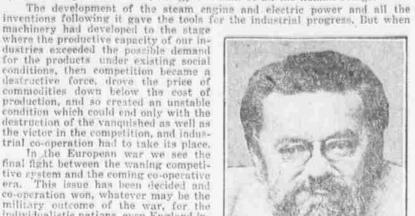
SLANDER VERDICT STANDS

Court Refuses to Lift Nonsuit in

Charges Against Evangelist WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 30. - Judge Charles Terry, of Wyoming, who presided here during the trial of the \$50,000 slander suit of Councilman W. J. Cullen, of Hazte-ton, against Evangelist Heavy W. Stough, refused to lift the nonsuit that had been granted in the case.

The House adjourned at 9:20 p. m. until 11:30 a. m. today. Judge Terry, at the trial, ruled that the words of the evangelist in charging that Cullen and others were responsible for vice conditions in Hanleton did not impute any crime and were therefore not actionable.

> Priest 51 Years in Parish Dies
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> SHAMOKIN, Pa. Jam 30.—John Joseph
> Kech, paster of St. Edward's Roman Cathcile Church since its creation here in 1844
> died this morning from a complication of
> diseases. He was 77 years old and a mative of Lorraine. He was the oldest elergyman in service and age in this part
> of the State and was vicar general of the
> Harrisburg Diocese many years. In 1861
> he settled in Philadelphia from France and
> two years later he was ordained a priest
> After a brief stay in that city he went
> to Milton, Pa., to serve his priestly duties
> until he settled here. Priest 51 Years in Parish Dies



providing such safeguards which, without in the least interfering with the industrial productive efficiency of co-operation, protect the public against

ness and the fear of old age-by providing an effective unemployment, sickness and old-age insurance.

That is, we must forever outlaw the attitude of Cain's question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" and realize that every one of us in modern society is, indeed, responsible for the well-being of every other member of our nation. Then the social condition of the masses of our people will be superior to

### Vare Compels Foes to Delay Probe Bill

than in the House.

The Senate adjourned immediately after the resolution was held over: It will meet upon into today.

HOUSE DOES NOTHING

The House met only for a few minutes this sorning and then adjourned until late to-

The Brumbaugh-Vare forces are sure of mine inspector. Persons injured in a mly three of the aix Senators, who either cave could obtain redress in court ere not present or failed to vote last night.

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Hindman, of Clarion, a Democrat, will line
up with the administration, and so will
Whitten, of Alleghens, and Beales, of
Adams, both of whom are Republicans. The
others who did not vote are counted as Penrose men. They are: DeWitt, Luzerne,
Democrat, and Endsley, Somerset, and
Kline, Allegheny, Republicans.
The tost vote last night was as follows:
For postponement: Bark Crair, J. Frank

For protiponement: Hork, Craig, J. Frank Graff, Haldeman, Homsher, Jenkins, Jones, Lynch, McGee, Martin, McKee, Patton, Phipps, Salus, Semmes, Raymond E. Smith, W. W. Smith, Plymouth W. Snyder, Stewart and Vare. Total, twenty, Stewart is a Democrat and Raymond E. Smith is the Washington party member of the Senate.

Against postponement: Baldwin, Beidleman, Buckman, Catlin, Croft, Crow. Da. Eyre, W. P. Graff, Hackett, Leiby, McCo nell, McNichol, Miller, Nason, Sassaman, Schantz, Charles A. Snyder, Sones, Sproul, Tompkins, Warner, Washers and Weaver.

Tompkins, Warner, Washers and Weaver.
Total, twenty-four.
Hackett, Kieby, Sassaman, Sones, Tompkins, Warner and Washers are Democrats.
The Penrose forces mustered only seventeen Republicans, while the Governor was
supported by eighteen. The vote, however,
made it certain that Penrose does not control two-thirds of the Senate and that the tion cannot be passed over the Gov-

The Governor intends to veto the resolu tion unless it is changed according to his terms. This is apparent from a message he sent to the Senate last night.

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The Governor's message was considered today to be his own forecast of the reasons he assigns for vetoing the resolution if it reaches him in its present form.

Senator Fenrose is counting upon the assistance of the Democrats to shove the measure through the House, just as they helped in the Senate. The Penrose Senate leaders last night conferred at length with the Democratic leaders in the lower branch and it was agreed that the Democrats who are favorable to an investigation will vote with the Penrose force when the resolution comes before the House on second reading es before the House on second reading either tomerrow or Monday.

#### HESS, IN HUFF, QUITS COMMITTEE ON MINES

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Aaron B. Hess, of Lancaster, furnished the only sur-prise that marked last night's session of

the House.

Rising to a point of personal privilege, the gentleman from Lancaster declined the appointment of chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining, tendered him by Speaker Baldwin when the list of commit-tees was suncunced a week ago. The resignation was accepted by the Speaker.

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He is to announce a new chairman today.

The Hon. David Fowler, of the First District, Lackawanna, an official of the United Sime Workers of America, has asked Mr. Baldwin to name him for the place made vacant by Hess's voluntary withdrawal.

"In view of the fact that I represent Landon and the place made was the place made was the place made." are other mombers in this house whose con-stituents are vitally interested in the min-ing industry, and also in view of the fact that I am totally unfamiliar with subter-

### MAYOR AND ADVISERS CONFER ON FINANCES

Legal Obstacles in Way of Proposed New Loan Considered at Meetings

Legal obstacles and financial difficulties that the city is called upon to face and clear away before any \$10,000,000 or \$11..000,000 loan can be placed before the volers this spring were the subjects of a number of conferences held today butween Mayor Smith and his financial advisers.

City Solielter Connelly has totaled "un-funded debt" home at \$2,481,684, and, these having been outlined, the next question to be cleared away in the city's borrowing ca-pacity, and whether or not the unfunded debt items shall be included in a loan or herely be permitted to act as a debit to the borrowing capacity, thus cutting the size of the lyan 49 be floated by approx-imately \$2,500,000, or one-quarter the total amount first planned.

Livil Contenter, Wallon receives from

Until Controller Walton receives from the Eleard of Revision of Taxes the exact amount of the personal property tax revenue and other figures relative to the income of the city during 1917, the borrowing expectly of the city, aside from that for tennal and port, cannot be definitely determined. This fact the Controller made clear today when it was suggested that the "horrowing capacity" is the most dif-ficult question that awaits solution.

With the unfunded debt of the size of the With the unfunded debt of the size of the one compiled by the City Solicitor, naide from charges for the Convention Hall, the Art Museum and the Free Library, the ability of the city to horrow many millions for such badly needed improvements as bridges, sewers, highways, etc. is streatly curtailed. The Mayor insists that at least \$3,000,000 be allowed for water plant extensions and \$1,500,000 to \$32,000,000 for the completion of the Convention Hall.

\$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 for the completion of the Convention Hall.

Preliminary estimates of borrowing capacity based on the maturity of muncipal loans and the increase of necessable personal property and real estate place the figure at approximately \$11,000,000, but in the absence of definite figures the extent to which the 'unfunded debts' will refuce the total could not be definitely determined.

his advisers will not attempt to float a ban to the full borrowing capacity of the city, and in the event the tean items total \$10,000,000, it is feared that many purpose nent improvements that it had been hoped

#### TWO BILLS WOULD END MINE-CAVE PROBLEMS

cave bill, drafted by former Commerce Court Judge R. W. Archbald, of Scranton, which le intended by its sponsor. Representative Pavid F. Davis of Taylor, Lackswanna, to salve the one big question now agitating the people of Scranton and surrounding Protective Association is ready for presenta

day.

The Home will decide tonight whether, lebbyists will be barred from the floor of the House during the remainder of this session. Speaker Baidwin raised the question immediately after the Home convened at 14 o'clock. He asked the members to decide whether they wanted House rule 63, which prohiblis may one but members from heing on the floor while the chamber in in session, enforced.

Isst week. Mr. Scarlet maints that the State can pars a law providing make it a criminal of the House in the floor of this support in the mines where surfaced attributes are likely to occur. The session, enforced. work would be under the supervision of the

WOULD ALTER DIVORCE LAW Repealer Would Revive Requirement

of Personal Service of Notice HARRISBURG, Jan. 30.—Repealer of he divorce not of 1913 was introduced in he House of Representatives last night by representative John Reynolds, of Philadel-

phia.

The divorce act of 1913 was introduced by Congressman John R. K. Scott, who was then a member of the House. It provided that a libeliant in divorce could move from another State into Fennsylvania and after a year's residence advertise the fact where the respondent would not see the notice and then appear before a master and give testimony. The repeal of the 1913 act would revive old divorce laws under which notice must be served personally upon the respond-ent. Decisions in New York have held that the 1912 law made children born in a mar-riage following a divorce abtained in this State under this act technically "illegiti-mates."

#### APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

Bituminous Inspectors and Peace Jus-

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10, - Governor frumbaugh has appointed the following as the Board of Examiners of Bituminous Mine Inspectors: George S. Raton, Pitteburgh; Robert H. Kay, Saxion; A. E. Watters, Leachburg; William H. Gates, Graceton, and Stephen Arkwright, Mount Pleas-

Thomas S. Crownover, Huntingdon, has been appointed a manager of the Huntingdon Reformatory, and the following Justices of the Peace Bave also been named: Wilmer C. Johnson, Downlingtown, John A. Price, Lower Salford, Montgomery County: Lecunary D. Pittman, Cherry Tren; Charles J. Harrison, Jr., Somerset, and Wiltiam F. Taylor, Elizabeth.



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Heretofore \$210.00

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