

PLAN TO PROBE GOVERNOR NOW ON LAST LEGS

Brumbaugh to Veto Sprout Resolution When Senate Meets Monday Night

SUBSTITUTE CAN'T PASS

Votes Lacking to Carry Concurrent Resolution—Neither Side Has Working Strength

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—The Sprout resolution to investigate administration is dead. It died last night, when it became known definitely that Governor Brumbaugh would send his veto of the measure to the Senate when the upper house of the Legislature should reconvene next Monday night.

The Penrose forces cannot hope for a majority in either the House or the Senate if they introduce their proposal of a concurrent resolution as an amendment to the governor's veto. This has been made clear to them by their own supporters, who have told them they cannot support any further probe measures that are not offered in good faith.

The veto of Governor Brumbaugh, which appears to be a foregone conclusion, will make its appearance in the Senate late next Monday night and the entire probe will be disposed of before the General Assembly meets again March 13 after the re-inauguration of President Wilson.

The Penrose forces know and feel that they have not enough votes to pass the Sprout probe over the head of Governor Brumbaugh, and they are not making any plans along that line. They are banking all of their strength, however, upon the fact that they may be able to swing the opinion of the Legislature in support of some probe—that is, whatever probe Senator Penrose is in favor of at the time.

The anti-Penrose forces, on the other hand, are pointing to the vote that was recorded against the Sprout probe in the Senate and the House to show that the proposed concurrent resolution cannot have any hopes of passing.

The vote in both the Senate and House showed that neither faction of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania can hope to dominate the situation in the present Legislature without the support of the other faction. The nearest either faction came, in the Speakership fight, to showing a majority of the Republican votes in either branch was fifteen votes and that was when the probe came up for final passage in the Senate, which has only fifty members.

The Sprout resolution was signed by both Speaker Baldwin and Senator Edward T. Beidlerman, president pro tempore of the Senate, yesterday and was sent to the Secretary of the Commonwealth for his certification before it went to Brumbaugh.

Governor Brumbaugh, according to his political intimates, has his veto message already prepared, but is waiting for the Senate to meet again before he will offer it to the Legislature.

UNION PRINTING BILL PASSES STATE HOUSE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—Among the bills introduced in the House were the following: Mr. Walter, Franklin.—To appropriate \$5000 for education of blind children; the money to be distributed to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. It was accompanied by a bill fixing \$1.50 a day as the rate for care and education of such children.

Mr. Lohrman, McKean.—A joint resolution directing the chief of mines to print and submit to the Legislature the report of the commission on "mines caves" made to the Governor in 1915.

Mr. Lohrman, McKean.—An amendment to the third class city registration act providing that voters presented by sickness or necessary absence from appearing on registration days may go before the County Commissioner at any time before the election and the Commissioners may alter the name on the registration list in their office.

Mr. Stidlander, Aldinger.—Presented a bill to establish a system of license for steam and hot water installation in cities.

Mr. Stidlander, Aldinger.—Establishing a State tax of \$1 per year on all slot or automatic machines.

Mr. Urich, Lehman.—Repealing act of 1911 which authorized the State Department of Health to issue licenses for public mass meetings under supervision of State Department of Health.

Mr. Gans, Philadelphia.—Fixing \$1200 as salary of the State Engineer.

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He Who Runs May Read This Riddle

Key to mystic enigma of the term "Pennsylvania SYSTEM of Charities," discovered by Dr. Charles H. Frazier, president of Public Charities of Pennsylvania:

S for the State care of some dependents irrespective of cause or need.

Y for your city and county which have to look after the rest.

S for the State Board of Charities making recommendations which the Legislature ignores.

T for the taxpayer bewildered by confusion.

E for efficiency entirely lacking in the administration of the State's charitable forces.

M for members of the Legislature who have allowed the wasteful park barrel method to go on from generation to generation.

CHARGES U. OF P. AND PITT MAINTAIN JOINT LOBBY

Appropriations to Two Universities Enough to Keep Legislature Going for Two Years, Young Says

Associations that a combined lobby is maintained at Harrisburg by the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh which were made by State Treasurer Robert K. Young at a meeting last night of the Public Charities Association in the Bellevue-Stratford, were modified by Louis Madeira, a trustee of the University, who interrupted Young during his remarks by declaring that State College should be included in the lobbying category.

"This State annually appropriates enough money to the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh to keep the Legislature going for two years," said Young.

When Madeira shouted, "What about State College?" Young admitted that the Center College is rapidly drifting into the habits of the two larger institutions.

Clifford W. Beers, organizer of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, told a thrilling story of his personal experiences in a Connecticut State insane asylum, which he escaped after spending two years.

CAMDEN RED CROSS SEEKS 5000 MEMBERS

County Chapter Launches Vigorous Campaign With Opening of Headquarters

A campaign to obtain 5000 members has been inaugurated by the Camden County Chapter, American Red Cross Society, which opened headquarters in the Temple Building today.

It is proposed to devote regular periods in making of bandages and soliciting funds for the purchase of medicinal and surgical supplies to equip base hospitals. Meetings will be held every Friday for this work.

The Rev. Dr. E. E. Brestell, rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church, who has been instrumental in the organization of the Camden branch, declared today that the society is not organized to promote war, and that it is not a "war-propagandist society," as charged by a prominent New Yorker.

"The Red Cross is not organized to promote war," he said, "but to care for those who might be injured if war does come. There is nothing so essential as preparedness along these lines and we will carry out our good work in spite of this bit of criticism."

The following officers have been elected: President, Dr. Daniel Stock; vice president, Judge Charles V. D. Jolin; treasurer, George J. Bergen; secretary, Willwood Truscott; executive committee, Dr. E. A. V. Schellenger, Camden; Ralph Donges, Camden; Mrs. E. S. Woodward, Camden; Miss E. C. Reeves, Camden; Charles J.oyer, Camden; William T. Early, Merchantville; Miss M. A. E. Kay, Hardentield; Richard M. Cooper, Ashland; Miss Jean Macfarlane, Margolis; Dr. H. T. Fox, Gloucester; John R. Kates, Collingswood; Mrs. G. A. Aldrich, Audubon; Dr. Antoinette La Fèvre, Blackwood; Mrs. Frank Meredith, Woollyanne; Barton Lucas, Gibbstown.

GRAVE DISPLACES ALTAR

Intended Bridesmaids Pallbearers at Funeral of Accident Victim

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—Dressed as bridesmaids to escort their friend, Magdalene Caengory, to the altar four girls instead served as pallbearers when the body was borne to the grave.

Miss Caengory was to have been married to Paul J. Tierik Tuesday morning. Guests from Cleveland, Chicago and other cities were present. Late Saturday night the young bride was struck by a volume and hurled down an eighteen-foot embankment. Until a thorough examination of her injuries could be made, it was not known how seriously she had been hurt and the accident was not known outside the immediate family.

She died a few hours before her wedding was to have been celebrated.

These House bills passed finally: Providing that all printing done for or by the State shall bear the union label of the United Printing Trades.

Amending act relative to burial of soldiers and their widows so as to increase allowance.

The House concurred in the Senate resolution protesting against any new Federal tax on subjects when the State gets the bulk of its revenues, after objection by Mr. Sarig, Berks, Democrat.

Just Ready

MR. H. G. WELLS' NEW BOOK

ITALY, FRANCE AND BRITAIN AT WAR

By the author of "Mr. Britling Sees It Through"

Mr. Wells' new book might well be called a hand-book to "Mr. Britling Sees It Through"—so vivid and revealing are the descriptions of the actual, concrete conditions on the various battle fronts of the Allies.

"Rarely has Mr. Wells sent forth a volume more brilliant, keener in its thinking, truer in its perceptions."—N. Y. Times. \$1.50.

H. G. Wells' Great War Novel

MR. BRITLING SEES IT THROUGH

"A great work—a searching analysis of humanity's soul." 19th edition now ready—\$1.60



HOWARD A. BANKS

DANIELS'S SECRETARY BECOMES AN EDITOR

Aid to Head of Navy Department Assumes Post With Religious Paper Here

Howard A. Banks, new associate editor of the Sunday School Times, who has been private secretary to Secretary of the Navy Daniels since March 4, 1912, assumed his duties today at the Sunday School Times headquarters, 1931 Walnut street.

"There isn't anything to justify this season-to-season period," he said. "Dealers do not want a longer time than twelve months for the storage of food. The new products come along, and those left in storage are obliged to compete with the fresh foods. Besides, storage rates are doubled at the end of the season-period time."

"As for Senator Jones's plea that the twelve-month time limit would enable the Pennsylvania cold-storage houses to compete with those of adjacent States, there is nothing in it. Since the present restrictive law has been in effect the cold-storage business in Pennsylvania has materially increased."

Prof. Charles H. La Wall, for the State Dairy and Food Department, declared he was in support of cold-storage bills, "because they are introduced to serve somebody's business ends."

The Jones bill eliminates the section of the cold-storage law which authorizes the State Dairy and Food Commissioner to permit an extension beyond the twelve-month period for the holding of goods in storage.

It requires that cold-storage warehouses be licensed by the Dairy and Food Department and that Department shall make examinations as to the sanitary conditions. It also empowers the commissioner to revoke a license when he finds proper sanitary regulations are not complied with. All food must be marked, stamped and dated.

No food shall be kept or permitted to remain in cold storage, which has been held previously in such warehouses, within or without the State, for more than twelve months, according to the provisions of the bill, which also makes it unlawful for any one to sell or offer for sale any cold-storage goods unless they are marked "cold-storage goods." It also prohibits the returning to any warehouse of any food once released from storage for purposes of offering for sale.

Boys Accused of Vandalism

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 21.—Howard Boyer and Walter Rambo, both thirteen years old, were arrested for throwing ink over United States army recruiting placards in the corridor of the Norristown postoffice. The ink ran down the Italian marble wainscoting and ruined the furnishings. The boys were committed to the House of Detention.

The Dark Room

A FAIRYLAND OF DIM LIGHTS AND SOFT MUSIC OPENS ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY NIGHT

WALNUT AT 13th STREET

BRADBURN & NIGRO

CORRECT TAILORS FOR MEN 13th & Sansom Sts. Second Floor Feb. 28 Ends Our Sale—All our regular \$30 and \$32.50 Winter Suits (many light-weights for spring wear along them) tailored to your measure in \$25 our faultless manner....

WALNUT AT 13th STREET

You Yourself Have Observed—

that nothing is so difficult to understand over a telephone line as a number containing three or four digits. "Five" sounds like "nine" and "two" like "three." And especially when a number is rattled off like this: "sev'three-fo'six," is it difficult to understand the numerals and repeat them in proper sequence.

So with telephone numbers! It is essential, if the call is to start right, that the number be given slowly, one digit at a time, thuswise: "Filbert, seven-three-four-six."

Remember, please, that the operator must be sure of the number and must depend entirely on you. Three times out of four in a city such as Philadelphia, which has twenty-eight central offices, she must trunk the call to another office, repeating the number to a second operator. There is little chance of error in repeating "Filbert, seven-three-four-six," but it's not so easy to interpret and pass along "Filbertsev'threefo'six."

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

"Filbert, seven-three-four-six"

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WILSON SCORES JONES COLD STORAGE BILL

'Season-to-Season' Measure Now in Legislature Rouses Opposition

A bill extending the time limit for food in cold storage to twelve months, which has been introduced in the Legislature at Harrisburg by Senator E. E. Jones, of Susquehanna County, is declared by William H. Wilson, Director of Public Safety and author of the present cold storage law, to be "worse than law at all."

"There isn't anything to justify this season-to-season period," he said. "Dealers do not want a longer time than twelve months for the storage of food. The new products come along, and those left in storage are obliged to compete with the fresh foods. Besides, storage rates are doubled at the end of the season-period time."

"As for Senator Jones's plea that the twelve-month time limit would enable the Pennsylvania cold-storage houses to compete with those of adjacent States, there is nothing in it. Since the present restrictive law has been in effect the cold-storage business in Pennsylvania has materially increased."

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At One Church Fifty Years

READING, Pa., Feb. 21.—Monsignor George Hornemann received many congratulations on his fiftieth anniversary as rector of St. Paul's Catholic Church here. Two years ago he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the priesthood. He is a native of Germany and seventy-eight years old. He was ordained in Philadelphia in 1865 and came to St. Paul's here in 1867. In honor of his present jubilee the members are trying to raise \$5000 as a building fund for a new front and other improvements to the church.

Joseph Clemen, superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. W. H. Walsh, secretary of the American Hospital Association, also spoke.

First Public Whipping For Years at Dover, Del.

Negro to Get Ten Lashes and Six Months in County Jail for Theft

DOVER, Del., Feb. 21.—In the Kent County Court of General Sessions here George Fowler, a white boy, indicted for the larceny of a horse, carriage and harness about February 1, was found guilty and on recommendation by the jury was "relieved of lashes. He was sentenced to one year in the workhouse.

Elwood Jenkins, a negro, of Dover, who was arrested here Saturday night for the theft of a mandolin from another and who was indicted by the Grand Jury, pleaded guilty and sentenced to six months in the Kent County Jail and ten lashes on March 3. This whipping will be the first public whipping here for many years, as all the whippings have been done at New Castle County Workhouse.

The Grand Jury returned true bills against the following: State vs. Thomas Tucker, two cases, one of wife beating and the other desertion and nonsupport.

Additional divorces were granted by the Judges sitting in the Superior Court as follows: Ella Hammond from Howard Hammond, desertion. Margaret Orvis from William Isaac Orvis, desertion.

Requisition for Man Wanted in Maine

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 21.—Affidavits brought from Maine caused Governor Edge, in Trenton, to sign a requisition for J. G. Brown, a wrestler, wanted in Oxford County, Me., on a charge of false pretense. Brown will be taken away today.

DR. J. M. BALDY ASSAILS HOSPITAL INEFFICIENCY

Faulty Instruction of Internes and Physicians' Carelessness Cause Many Deaths, Speaker Says

Dr. J. M. Baldy, president of the State Board of Medical Education and Licensure, denounced the inefficiency in hospitals, especially the instruction given to young internes, at a meeting of the Clinical Society of Mount Sinai Hospital.

"It has been the practice of doctors in Philadelphia to grab every salaried job in sight," he said, "and then neglect them for private practice. This has been the greatest factor making for inefficiency in our hospitals and institutions. Unless there is a better standard of instruction given internes, many will be turned loose on the public to do just what you and I did—kill a lot of people while we were gaining experience."

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Actual \$9 Value—Here \$6.00

We are really giving you "33.00 in cash with every pair of shoes" for we save you that amount.

High-Grade Burt & Packard Shoes, the same quality as sell in other stores for \$9.00, in every new spring style, for \$6.00.

And the shoes are here to prove it, in plenty of clever styles. Look them over anyhow—this week.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP

FOR MEN "Better Shoes at Basement Prices" 14 W. Cor. Market & 13th Sts. Ent. 13th St., Downstairs Open Evenings

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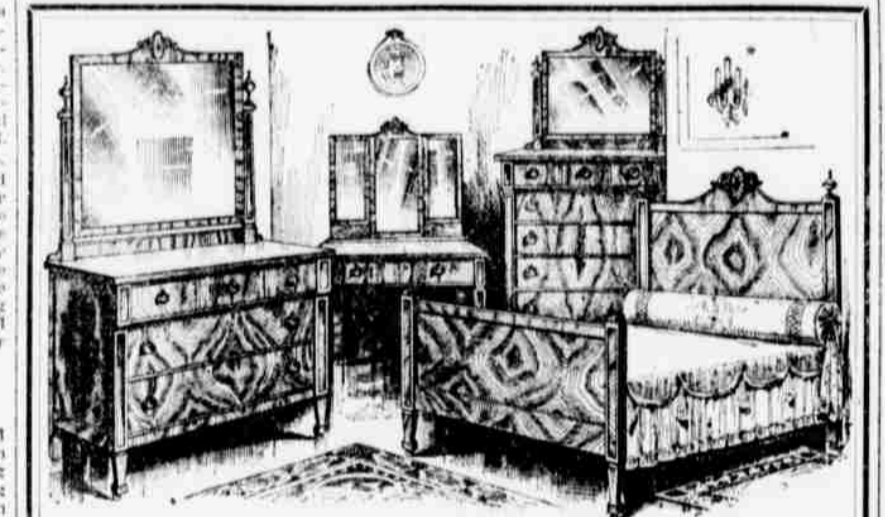
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GUARANTEED IMPORTED CIRCASSIAN WALNUT, 4 pieces, as actually pictured. \$100 Actual Value \$135.00, at.....

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When Will Butter Prices Come Down?

—but meanwhile the IVINS Baker continues to refuse cheap substitutes.



OF course, there are the "near butters"—the "just as goods." And we would save money by using these substitutes. But Ivins knows only one kind of butter—and that is pure butter. We will not sidestep the Ivins Specific Guarantee of Purity, which states "only pure country butter is used." What we say about butter is true of all products we use.

That's another reason why you should always insist on Ivins' baking.

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CAKES AND CRACKERS

Now that you know Ivins' baking is so pure, find out about the flavor, aroma and oven-brownness that words cannot describe. Ask for Ivins' Butters, Sweet Marie Cookies, Ivinspound Cake or whatever kind your fancy turns to. The result will be the same.

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J. S. Ivins' Son, Inc., Baker of Good Biscuits In Philadelphia Since 1846