

back from doing her share for three w.eks, but both factions gave ground in coming to agreement. Fublic sentiment against the slature In order to bring all the measures before blican organization as a whole forced Senate Appropriations Committe

ald a spirited meeting early vesterday vening at which the whole question was irreshed out and the agreement made. When the Buckman bill came up for action by the Senate on second reading last hight, Senator Vare offered the amendment that excluded Edward T. Stotesbury, W. W. Atterbury and Ardrew W. Mellon as members of the board.

Senator William E. Crow, in explainir, ilg move and in seconding the motion o. Senator Vare, said that these three mer were dropped from the board so that the ditutionality of the act could not be He said some one might cond that the Legislature was delegating its owers to men outside its own body. The amended bill passed without a dis-

vote, Senator Charles A. Snyder "Blessed be the tie that binds." mant Governor McClain, who was siding, talked of a "love feast," and old the rest of the members of the Senate now happy they were that Pennsylvania was at last taking her place in the defense

be at new tax, and provide the provide the country. During the laudatory speeches on the compromise, Senator Vare broke the "love feast" by injecting factional politics. He made a remark about the Senate having been "long enough doing little or nothing." "We have been here four months and bave done nothing," he continued. Benator McNichol wanted to know where

Vare got his information. Vare said he got it from the calendar.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE TO SETTLE VARE BILL

Measure Applies to Advertising in Philadelphia Papers Only-Addi-

forces that she said could be brought to bear to obtain more efficient legislation on matters vital to women. the public hearing, the Senate today re-ferred back to committee the Gans "through-"In some ways." said Mrs. Foulke, "women are allowed to share the bounties extended to men; for instance, they are routing" bill, and the House later today will refer back to committee the Hecht "eminent domain" bill and the Hecht constitutions allowed to occupy the same homes for the feeble-minded, the same almshouses and amendment giving the city financial ability to carry out the provisions of the Hecht bill. The Senate last night referred back to epileptic asylums. We have been promised a separate colony at Laurelton for Perhaps some day this will come. committee the Salus bill, which provides for through routing of trains between the "There is only one county agent in the company's and the city's system and for a joint rate of fare or free transfers between State for the teaching of home economics There should be such an agent in every the two systems, as the Public Service Comcounty mission may order. Mrs. William R. Smith, professor of eco COMBINING OF BILLS omics at Bryn Mawr, addressed the meet ing in place of Mrs. John O. Miller, who was detained by suffrage matters in Harris-Just how the bills will be combined is not certain as yet. The Salus bill con-tains all the provisions of the Gans bill, burg. Mrs. Smith dwelt on the importance of co-operating with the home-garden move-ment. Dr. Mary Sherwood, of Baltimore, a member of the National Society for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, discussed the making of "better mothers

and for that reason it is likely, the Mayor said, that the latter bill will be dropped entirely. Whether or not it will be possible or feasible to merge the Hecht bill and the Salus bill is doubtful, according to

and babies. the views of several of the Senators In order to discuss these details the Mayo s soon as the special hearing was an **BILL PROHIBITS VOTES** nounced, called a conference between the legislative leaders and Transit Directo **Twining and Finance** Committee Chairman Gaffney, who accompanied him here today. Mr. Gaffney expressed the view that i

would be impracticable to merge the Hecht bill with the Sa'us bill. If his view is followed out the only merging will be the elimination of the Gans bill, and the two Hecht measures will be considered in their present form. The bill introduced last night by Isadore Stern to defeat the "Fluck" transit suit by legulizing beyond all doubt the special transit election and the \$67,100,000 loan will not be taken up at

the hearing and will be rushed through the Legislature as speedily as possible. The visit of the Mayor and his party here today, the plan to merge the bills and

the public hearing came 's rapid-fire development of a telegram from the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company to Sen for Salus yesterday asking an opportunity to

tions of Candidates A bill that would make it impossible to submit to the voters of Philadelphia any bond issue at a primary election was introduced into the Legislature today by Rep-

esentative Isadore Stern, of this city, according to dispatches from Harrisburg. The measure affects every election dis-trict in the State and limits the questions to be voted on at primaries to the nomination

of candidates for office. The bill reads: awful for an

the views expressed as the result of the writer's personal experience in the trial of cases in this court is the view taken by every member of the Federal judiciary as a ON LOANS AT PRIMARIES esult of his like experience. Makes It Unlawful to Decide SENATE GETS M'NICHOL'S Anything Except Nomina-

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Sweeping Reforms in Handling Commonwealth's Funds Provided in Projects

BILLS ON STATE'S MONEY

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appailing. How the subject is best dealt

HARRISBURG, April 24 .-- The change in the method of handling the State's money, as recommended by the Economy and Efficiency Commission, is provided for in four bills introduced in the Legislature today by Senator McNichol, of Philadelphia.

One bill would wipe out the executive c

troller's department entirely. A board of finance and revenue is created. It would

consist of the Auditor General, State Treas-urer, Attorney General and Secretary of the Commonwealth. The existing four fiscal

Another McNichol bill provides that con-tingent funds shall be used only for postage,

expressage, telephones, etc., and under no circumstances for clerk hire, unless statu-tory authority exists. The bill abolishing the executive control-

ler's office relieves the Governor of the duty

boards would be consolidated.

State's Forces By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, April 24.-Governor Brumbaugh is planning to ask the Legisla-

ture to enact legislation suspending all labor and school laws during the war with Germany, according to members of the Sen

resolution, supporting any similar action taken by the Federal Government. It will not be introduced, however, until the Federal Government has acted.

sider the real enormity of the crime and not restrict ourselves to the purely legal working men and women and also for the children, who would be needed in the muni-tion plants of the State. When the United States gets deeply into the war the fac-tories and munition plants of the State would have to run to capacity twenty-fou hours a day and the existing labor and school laws would greatly hamper Pennsylhave the sympathy and support of every vania in supplying workers to make the one whose experience has brought him in munitions touch with the awful consequence of an uncontrolled and unregulated traffic in

000,000 bushels of grain are diverted from legitimate channels, that of making of foodstuffs to feed the people, to that of distilling liquors; and Whereas, France, England, Russian, Ger-many and other nations, in the progress of

the war during the last two years, have found it necessary to divert this great waste of their grains in order to feed their

people; now. Therefore, Be it resolved, That, in the interest of efficiency in the army and navy and for the sake of conserving the food supply by stopping unnecessary waste of grain which goes to distilling liquors, which grain would feed one-twelfth of the in the United States for a year, we respectfully petition the President of the

United States and Congress to prohibit, during the war, the use of all grains for the manufacturing of intoxicating liquors. New-born Baby Found Dead

A new-born baby was found dead today police of the Front and Master streets station at Well and Shackamaxon streets. They are endeavoring to find the parents of the baby, the body of whom was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital.

Lafean Takes Oath of Office HARRISBURG, April 24 .-- Daniel F. Lafean, of York, appointed banking commis-sioner last Saturday night by Governor Brumbaugh, took the oath of office today and filed a \$20,000 bond for the faithful performance of his duties. No changes of force will be made at this time, Cc sioner Lafean said after going over the details of the office with Captain J. H. Morrison, who has been in charge since the retirement of William H. Smith.

ton of coal mined in the State, one-half to be used for highway purposes and the

rest of general State purposes. Two per cent ad valorem tax on crude oil for highway purposes.

Two per cent ad valorem tax on natural

gas for highway purposes. All four of these measures have been dis-

cussed at length at previous sessions of the Legislature and are expected to meet with strong opposition this year.



with through legislation I leave to you and others who have the pending measures "I take the liberty of calling your at-I take the interfy of calling your at-tention to this feature of Federal legisla-tion on this subject. It is necessarily limited, in theory at least, to the fiscal aspects of the traffic "It is universally recognized that the real

"It were far better if the real offense the legal charge were brought into This can only be done through State legislation. You and those, who, like you, have made a study of the evil and appreciate the necessity for vigorous and drastic means of control through the law

ate and House today. The legislation would take the form of a offense is not a mere evasion of an excise tax. To deal with offenders under the law of the United States, we are forced to con-

The purpose of such a measure would be to abolish the existing legal hours for both

al Cost \$40,000 Annually

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 24 .- The Judiciary eral Committee of the House, at its the Vare bill requiring that all legal ad-artising be inserted in foreign language rs, in addition to those printed in

The measure applies only to Philadelphia provides that "every advertisement and slice required by authority of law or rules court." be published in "one or more" illy newspapers printed in a foreign lanpuage that have been in existence for at ourt" be published in "one or more" would receive the same compensation for ing the advertising as the English

It is estimated that the additional cost the city, county and State would total teast \$40,000 annually. The bill actually fects two Philadelphia foreign language awepapers, one printed in the Jewish lan-mage and the other in the Italian. Both re said to be controlled by the Vares, as hey have consistently supported the South "hindelphia faction for years.

URICH LICENSE BILL SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 24. - The Urich requiring that compensation be paid holesale and retail liquor dealers whose es are revoked, was sent back to com-in the House today after a long de-The measure would also require the to state their reasons for refusing

king licenses. esentative Wallace, of Lawrence, led the fight on the bill. Urich asked that it be recommitted for the purpose of amendment, and his motion carried, 97 to 41.

STATE SUFFRAGISTS JOIN NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY

ntral Pennsylvania Association Now Active for Susan B. Anthony Amendment

was received today at headquar-the Pennsylvania branch of the Woman's party, 213 Hale Build-indelphia, that the Central Penn-Woman Suffrage Association has affiliated with the Pennsylvania of the National Woman's party, and be a power in the campaign for of the Susan B. Anthony national auffrage amendment. The central ation has been devoting its efforts amendment to the State Constitu-

strength in the national work argely from Harrisburg, where Association has its headquar-Mabel Cronise Jones is presi-

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esent its views on the pending egislation city, borough, township, school district or MAYOR SEES GOVERNOR

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Whether the bills will have the suppor

of the McNichol faction following the hearing or whether the Senstor's followers will

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port, and, accordingly, the position of the

in a uniform rate of fare should the city

operate the high-speed lines, was on second reading in the Senate and was recommitted

to the Judiciary General Committee of the upper branch at his request. The other two bills will also be sent back

to committee, so that the bill combining all three can be drafted. One is the Gans

bill, which has passed the House, and which is substantially the same as the Salus bill,

except that it does not provide for the in-dependent operation of the high-speed lines by an outside company. The other is the Hecht bill, which is on second reading in the House. It gives the city the right,

the House. It gives the city the right, through the exercise of the power of em-

inent domain, to take possession of the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-

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poor district to submit to the voters upor the day of the spring or fall primary elec-tion any question to be voted upon by the The Mayor, disturbed by the possibility of an indefinite delay, immediately arranged the trip to Harrisburg. His first step here electors other than the nomination of candidates for office." In commenting upon the bill this afterwas to visit Governor Brumbaugh, with whom he discussed transit and other legis-lation affecting Philadelphia. Although the

Governor had previously pledged his sup-port to the solution of Philadelphia's transit problems, the Mayor took the matter up

noon Thomas Raeburn White said: "I cannot see any reason for such a bill and I cannot see that anything will be gained by such a measure. Those backing the bill may have the theory that the mat-ter of the nomination of candidates should not be confused with any other lease. The not be confused with any other issue. The people, of course, must vote on the matter of a loan, and if that vote cannot be taken in the primaries it must go over until the general election in the fall; or a special election would have to be held which would entail tremendous expense to the State. I cannot see any benefit in this bill."

REACHING OUT FOR TRADE

ing or whether the Senttor's followers will evidence any antagonism at the hearing is causing wide speculation here. The Salus bill considerably broadens the powers of the Public Service Commission, and al-though McNichol does not object to the purposes of the bill he does object to giv-ing the commission any added powers. As a compromise, he suggested tenta-tively that the matters of a long rate of WASHINGTON, April 24. — The House Judiciary Committee today reported out the Webb export bill permitting American firms fare and the through routing of cars (should there be an independent operator for the city's system) be left to another body, to be to pool their interests-in violation of anti trust laws—so as to obtain foreign t...de. The bill passed the House last session This uggestion, however, met with little supbut failed in the Senate.

30 German Officers Captured

McNichol supporters when the bills come up for a vote is problematical. LONDON, April 24 .- Official dispatches state there are more than thirty officers The first move toward combining the three ills was made last night by Senator Samuel among the German prisoners captured yesamong the German prisoners captured yes-terday and last night by Haig's forces. Other batches of prisoners have not yet W. Salus. His bill, forcing the P. R. T., to grant transfers and unite with the city

been counted.

of passing upon warrants and vouchers. The fourth McNichol bill proposes an amendment to the Constitution so that no money may be spent except for the pur-pose for which it was specifically approrlated

SNYDER BILL PASSES SENATE

Will Boost City Treasurer's Salary \$5000-"Movie" Bill Dies"

HARRISBURG, April 24.—The House today received from the Senate the Snyder bill increasing the salary of the City Treas-urer of Philadelphia \$5000 a year. The measure unanimously passed the Senate last night just as a similar bill, increasing the salary of the Register of Wills in thus the salary of the Register of Wills in Phili lephia the same amount, passed the Senate

ast week. The Snyder "movie" bill, which would have radically changed the existing censor-ship law, was defeated in the Senate last night, 11 to 24.



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