SPROUL TO VISIT

Governor, Back From Marion, Brings Message to Senator From President-Elect

Governor Sproul will meet Senator Penrose at Atlantic City today to conrey a message direct from President-

elect Harding to Mr. Penrose. Governor Sproul today emphasized that Harding is fully cognizant of the part played by this state in the last election and intimates further the next election and intimates further the next President "expects a continuance of the great things which have marked the history of this state." The Governor returned from Marion yesterday. Mr. Sproul had little to say respect-ing his talk with the President-elect-ing his talk with questions discussed

"There were certain questions discussed during my talk with Mr. Harding which me to transmit to Senator He discussed the cabinet in general way, but nothing definite as to appointments was said. Senator Knox was mentioned several times. I Knox was mentally thought of by believe he is favorably thought of by Senator Harding, although he has not definitely decided upon any member of

"The senator is keenly interested in rlad to be able to tell him that I had seen Senator Penrose last week and that he appeared to be in better shape than at any time since his illness began. Harding was much gratified to hear

W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who also was in conference with Senator Hard-ing, returned with Governor Sproul,

LOYAL TO DEAD GIRL

in Prison Would Bury "Trixie" Thomas

A man, a former friend of Marie Thomas, alias Trixie, who was found dead in her apartment in this city last week, has offered to give her decent burial, although he is himself

held in the county prison. He is Roland D. Hall, alias Kenwho is now held in custody I with complicity in several church robberies here and elsewhere His name was also brought up in th Peirce murder case, although he was later exonerated from any guilt.

escaped from that institution.

He said today he was perfectly will-

BRIDGE MEETING TODAY

Last Two Sessions Lacked Neces sary Quorums

The Delaware River Bridge Joint commission is scheduled to meet this afternoon at the commission's head-quarters in the Widener Bul'ding. When the commission met last Friday a quorum of the Fennsylvania members was not present, thereby delaying action on a number of important matters to be

Every one of the New Jersey commis sioners and officials was at Friday issioners were present. They

and Alfred E. Burk. A telegram was received yesterday at the commission's headquarters from uditor General Snyder that he would e present today, and it is believed that ernor Sproul and State Treasurer that will also find time to come.



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OAK LANE HOME BURNS Dwelling of David E. Smiley Swept

by Fire at 3 A. M. The home of David E. Smiley, editor of the Evening Public Ledger, at 6705 North Twelfth street, Oak Lane, was badly damaged by fire between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning.

The fire was caused, it is believed, by a defective flue. It had made strong

beadway in the rear of the house when Mrs. Smiley was awakened by smoke. She called Mr. Smiley and he aroused his daughter and two sons and got them

CABINET WAS DISCUSSED CABINET WAS DISCUSSED CABINET WAS DISCUSSED fire was confined largely to the upper floors of the three-story stone and fram house, but furnishings throughout the dwelling were damaged by water and

Cohen, Fugitive Since February, Captured in Washington

Washington, Dec. 22.-Nick Cohen. Washington, Dec. 22.—Nick Cohen, long sought in connection with the Wall street \$5.000,000 bond plot, was arrested here last night by Detectives August Mayer and Grover Brown, of the New York police department. Cohen, who has been a fugitive from justice since the middle of last Februstice. ruary, was arrested at the Union Sta-tion a moment after he had alighted from a train which came from the South. He wore smoked heavy tortoiseshell spectacles and a well-trimmed mustache. He carried a suitesse and

a small black leather valise.

The alleged head of the bond theft syndicate did not offer any resistance as the two detectives pinned his arms behind him. Detective Mayer removed Cohen's glasses, but it was not until his hat was cast aside that the prisoner was identified positively as the man for nom a \$5000 reward has been offered the National Surety Co. Cohen s a heavy growth of black hair.

WILSON "WINDOW-SHOPS"

President, Accompanied by Wife, Views Christmas Crowds From Auto Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)
—President Wilson went window shopping on F street yesterday, viewing the Christmas crowds and the brightly

Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, the President was driven slowly down one side of the street which is the main artery of the capital's shopping district and back up the other, few in the hurry-ing crowds of shoppers recognizing the Chief Executive.

Boy Stabs Friend Over Dog New York, Dec. 22.-Fighting with later exoncrated from any guilt.

The Thomas girl was eighteen years old and lived at 617 East Thompson atreet. Hall said today he had known her for several years and her real name was Eleanor Spencer. She was born near Camden and sent by her father to the Home for Incorrigible Girls at Trenton. He says he met her when she managed from that institution.

New York, Dec. 22.—Fighting with a playmate for possession of a stray probably fatally, here fast night. James Romanello, nine, with a dirty little terrier at his heels, walked into a police station and surrendered himself.

"I'm sorry. He wanted to take the dog away from me. I didn't mean to have him." he sobbed.

hurt him," he sobbed. ing to provide the girl a decent burial children's society officers.

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Proposed Board Would Adjust

"We have heard a great deal the last
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means by 'collective bargaining.' But

board," to settle all disputes between ley. the management and the men of the BOND THIEF CHIEF CAUGHT | Pennsylvania Railroad, is being made | NEW LEDGER FORUM DATES the basis of discussions being conducted |

The conference held initial sessions yesterday, and is continuing today. The Pennsylvania officials, headed by General W. W. Atterbury, conferred for night and on Thursday night, December panic this year. honors with delegates representing 51 .- 30, instead of Christmas Eve and New 000 members of the four principal Year's Eve. mrotherhoods and all Pennsylvania Railroad employes.

The meeting was conducted in the Y. M. C. A. Building behind closed doors. It will continue today. Vice presidents, general managers, general superintendents and superintendents of the entire system were summoned, together with 310 representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway

Important Questions Settled Promptly As vice president in charge of oper-ation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, General Atterbury announced that, with the return of the railroads to their owners, there have come decentralizaion and the regional system, at least so far as the Pennsylvania is concerned.

Important questions now can be settled without the necessity of coming to system headquarters for decision, he said, and representative, responsible men are in important centers. The Pennsylvania Railroad now is interested, he said, in seeing whether, "with the change in the system organization there also could come a similar change in the method of handling all matters as between the management and the em-It could mean to the men exactly what it means to the public— that is, quick and intelligent decisions. "I have been willing to await this time, but our hands have been forced. I feel, by the decision of the labor board

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that they have no jurisdiction in re-gard to boards of adjustment; the

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boards of adjustment can only be formed by the voluntary act of the management

and its employes.
"That explains why I have called this meeting.

"Three principal points should be discussed: First, regional committees; second, the principles of schedules, whether system, regional or divisional; third, the setting up of machinery to handle promptly controversial questions."

and Management

CONFERENCES BEING HELD

The formation of an "adjustment board," to settle all disputes between the continuance of that policy."

One hardly knows wate the theories means by 'collective bargaining.' But if by 'collective bargaining' you mean the employes and the management siting down to seriously discuss working conditions and a schedule results which is mutually satisfactory, then we have had 'collective bargaining' in force for at least seventeen years. This meeting today is in continuance of that policy."

Next Two Meetings Will Be Held on

Thursdays, Not Fridays The next PUBLIC LEDGER Open Forum meetings will be held tomorrow which he said caused a coal shortage

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Washington, Dec. 22.—George H. Cushing, managing director of the it "had secured over \$1,000,000 during the last three years" by assessments on American Wholesale Coal Association, vas recalled today by the Senate coal sions were resumed and entered a denial

J. I. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal Association, repre-

It had 2200 members, he said, who and William R. Styer.

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produced "little over half the coal ton-nage of the United States." Why can't you organize now to prevent shortnges, as you did during the war?" asked Senator Edge. "Why should a two-week railroad strike pro

duce a national shortage?" affected chiefly the eastern territory, where 60 per cent of the coal is pro-

"Let's get to the present day," said Senator Edge, "There are plenty of coal cars and no fear of another short-"There is nothing to fear now." Mr Morrow said. "It took a world war, a national coal strike and a railroad

WAR strike as well to bring about last summer's shortage. The coal association's income was "something over \$400,000 this year," the witness told Senator Kenyon, and

BRUBAKER WILL ATTACKED

that coal men had, "planned" the series Relatives of Lancaster Banker Allege Undue Influence by Legatee Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 22.-(By A. Year's Eve.

The speaker at the Forum this week will be Isaiah Bowman, who was the chief territorial adviser of the American Peace Commission. His subject will be "Constantinople and the Balkans." The Forum meetings are held in the foyer of the Academy of Music.

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senting mine operators, said his asso-ciation was formed at the instance of the national defense counsel, and was approved by the fuel administration.

"so there could be some national organization in the coal industry, with which the government could deal."

This rule will be argued in January.

Mrs. Breneman is a niece of Mr. Bruganization in the coal industry, with which the government could deal."

Roland B. Styer, Elizabeth G. Styer

JOKE ON RICKENBACHER

Aviator Not the Bridegroom at St. Augustine

should a two-week railroad strike produce a national shortage?"

"The switchmen's strike lasted six weeks." Mr. Morrow replied, "but it affected chiefly the eastern territory.

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 22.—(By A. I'.)—A member of a weelding party as a joke jesterday introduced Edward Rickenbacher, the prospective bridegroom, to the Rev. Barton B. Bigler after the ceremony, tous country to the and from one end of the country to the other went the announcement that Capafter the erremony. American aviation forces, had been parried.

The minister and his friends realized e joke when Captain Rickenbacher n Oakland, Calif., received the report ad promptly denied that he was on the Atlantic coast vesterday or was married

SEK PLAN TO END CRIME

Governor Calls N. J. Officials and Veterans for Conference

Trenton, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.) a conference in the Senate chambe of Tuesday of state and county offi cials and veterans of the American L. tion to outline a comprehensive plan-ombat the crime wave in the state.

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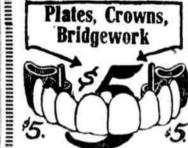
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