MAY SETTLE FIGHT TODAY

Bu a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Jan. 18.—Stirred to last-minute action by the general criti-cism over the delay and paltering with regard to committee assignments, leg in the Capitol Building this morning, shortly after 9 o clock,

It is expected the most sensational result of the meeting will be the anneement that Senator Augustus Daix, Jr., of Philadelphia, will not be reappointed as chairman of the Senate opriations committee. Daix had the backing and ostensibly also of Senator

State Chairman Crow is interested in the appointment of Senator T. Larry Eyre as chairman of the appropriations rommittee, Senutor Baldwin, president pro tem., intimated that Eyre would be would be made chairman of the judiciary general committee of the Senate, committee which Baldwin feels is more interesting than the appropriations

Senator Baldwin was chairman of the judiciary general committee of the Sension. The Eyre-Daix deision may lead to the appointment of Senator E. E. Jones as chairman of the ways, succeeding Senator Eyre.

Daix Supporters Seek Help It is asserted that the unseating of

Daix will not be a slap at Senator Penenator Eyre's county.

the Spreul-Crow candidate when Sen-

However, the long-distance wires between here and Washington this morning are hot with S O S messages to ing. of course, Senator Leslie and his

Philadelphia leaders and friends of Daix are sending out a cry for help. It appears, however, that Daix is doomed to lose the appropriations chairmanship unless l'enrose works another political Daix's friends are amazed at the turn of events and are in an angry

It was an unusual sight this morning breakfast so as to get to the work of finishing the communittee assignments. "We ought to have cleaned up last week in Philadelphia," said one of them. "Now action and quick action

is imperative Nine o'clock had hardly struck before Senator Crow, Speaker Spangler, President pro tem. Baldwin, W. Harry Baker and others were rushing through revolving doors of the hotel and

Penrose-Sproul Pact Seen

If the leaders make good on their they will have all disputed points settled by noon. Signs are not lacking, according to discerning members of the Assembly that Governor Sprout and Senator Penrose

ter of committee assignments and his record-breaking determination to read his message in person to the members of the House and Senate n joint session today are believed to ticular place. have led to this more or less sensa-tional development in the politics of the state and of the state Legislature.

Political Masterstroke Seen

Governor Sproul's straightforward readiness to lead the fight for his leg-islative program in person and his willingness to harmonize in the organization of the state Legislature are credarly indicated and perhaps confirmed the Governor's statement that he no misunderstanding with Senator Penrose and that he is is not a fac- he is not declaring himself at this writ-

don't recognize factions in the

the Republican party in Pennsylvania.

Furthermore, I promised I would not use the power of this office for point, cal advantage or to control legislation.

It looks as though Penros I have not, and I certainly feel that I ured up the situation with an india rubten get along very well with the people her large there is an equally san-

"No Misunderstanding"

I have had no misunderstanding with Senator Penrose; on the contrary, am in full accord with the few sughe has made and I want to say he has freated me with the greatest courtesy and consideration."

hands off" policy with regard to comort, the Governor and the senior mony will presently break.

ited States senator are believed to teached a basis of working har-

Appetently the only dark spot in all comingly bright blue sky is the he row in Allegheny county. ideatiers are that when the com assignments.

take the position that a promise was opened yesterday in the Supreme Court pears bego that he would be recognized. It he had countral of the delegation, "is band, Harry Livingston, owner of a chain of clothing stores in Pennsylvania ket peaced light. the reappointment of J. Ed-

as assistant clerk state wondered that such a The Liv half job should evente such a stir, ap herefore the House slate committee is in with a report which does not inlorse Brackney for appointment. The living at 505 West 100th street.

Diver element refuses to accept the In the testimony given on the first Carry the fight to the floor of the House.

Would Drop Charities Board

fare. He introduced a similar bill last session, but it got nowhere. The bill this session will be even more drastic. Whereas, the first bill kept the present board of charities as an advisory body the present one does away with it alto-

the enactment of this bill, would auto-natically be officially decapitated, are: Judge Johnson, Dr. Daniel J. Mc. Dalx May Lose Job to Eyre as Carthy, Norman MacLeod, Dr. Peter F. Philadelphia; Louis Wolf, of Elkins Park, Montgomery county, a brother of former Senator Clarence Wolf, of Philadelphia; John A. Lichty, William Price, of Allegheny county: Laning Harvey, of Wilkes-Barre, and Rollin R. Elcakley, of Venango county.

WOMEN PROMISE ACTION

Volcanic Blow-Up in Legislature Is Near

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mond and raised as fine a family chilren as could be found north of th

llegheny river.
All the boys were natural politicians they had the Irish love of a fight has filtered through the blood down this day and generation. Henry S. Oliver, courteous and demo-ratic, and universally known as ratic.

States Senate thisty-five years ago, a

prize which his brother, George T.

Oliver, captured a quarter of a century be in order." later. these two scrapping factions represent breach and prevented what might otherold families of western Pennsylvania. wise have been a dull and uninterest last few campaigns, but Leslie had the delegates. Now the former has both the First Mr.

delegation.

Daix will not be a slap at Schator Feb.

In the past Legal Schator Penrose, but will be rather an opportunity of standing close to Schator Penrose. In the past Legal Schator Penrose, but will be rather an opportunity of standing close to Schator Penrose. In the past Legal Schator Penrose Whitaker, of Chester county, mayor of Pittsburgh. In addition he carried the City Commission, or Coun-

Whitaker was taken from the field as cil, with him.

The Offiver newspapers have consiststor Pesrose brought about the unani- entry fought Leslie and Babcock bemous agreement on Spangler for cause they resented what they termed the surrender of a high-class business man to the blandishments of an objec-tionable political combination. Mean-

There is a consensus of opinion among politicians from the West, when they speak in confidence, that Mayor Bab-cock has set fire to his own funeral That virtually he has numbered pyre. his political days, and all on account of Leslie. The fight of the last two weeks is over certain committee chairmanships and an assistant clerk. There is no salary attached to any of these jobs save one, that of assistant elerk islative lobby here during the session to the House, held by J. E. Brackney, which pays \$1750 during the session, and \$175 a month between sessions.

The women who will maintain a legislative lobby here during the session are maintaining a mysterious silence until after Governor Sproul's message has been read.

The chairmanships carry with them onor and the opportunity to serve honor and the opportunity to serve friends. And that means everything in politics.

Leaders Swing the Power

speaker of the House is supposed to name the standing committees and appoint the chairman. He is presumably braving the wintry blasts which swept assisted in this arduous duty by a slate

It's all a fiction and political flubdub. The powers behind the throne, the state wide women's organizations intereste If it were not so why this continuous chatter about Senator Crow, state chairman; Senator Penrose, Governor into the evening.

New Coalition Looms

No matter what decision is made, wou'd provide for enforcement. however, there is going to be bad blood. Ordinarily Senator Crow has been re-garded as a friend of the Olivers. If he decides in their favor there is grounded suspicion that Leslie a ign his forces with the Cunningham-Brown-Vare Philadelphia combination tion of the state Legislature are creation of the state Legislature are creations of the state Legislature are creations of the state o sociation to this junta. But President Grundy is as canny a politician as ever

Republican party in Pennsylvania and ing suggested that all old chairmen be no misunderstanding with permitted to retain their committees enrose, said Governor this senson. If this suggestion applies "I promised when I came here that hold his old job. Last session Brackney would not be factional. I have not was a Leslie man. This session he is son of the bitterness of the fight over

Eyre Causing Trouble

In the Senate there is an equally sauguinary fight over the chairmanship of the appropriations committee. Senator A. F. Daix, of Philadelphia, who was chairman last session, is, it is said, spotted to succeed himself.

Objections to his reappointment have chairman last session,

been filed by Senator T. Larry Eyre, of governor's statement that he not use the power of his office and indifferent, but tonight there is a denial of this, not only by his friends.

Bispham, who has been supervisor of an yeast distributing concern in Penn-The governor's statement that he Chester county. Most everybody nd not use the power of his office ined that Senator Eyre was lukewarm of the fact that the big bubble of har

LIVINGSTONS SEEK DIVORCE

Husband and Wife Make Applications to Court for Separations Mrs. Mamie W. Livingston, daughand legislative ter of the late Samuel Wertheimer, of are banded out, George S, this city, was one of the principals in unit be satisfied. He will a trial of counter-divorce suits, which

and West Virginia, with An effort was made to bring the rival naming a Miss Laura Arnold, lieghany county lenders together in the counter suit, also charging unfaithful would compose their differ- ness, was brought by the husband who al gave the names of a number of men, of including several soldiers, as co-

> The Livingstons had been living apart for some time and the wife was receipt of an allowance from under a separation agreement. She is

decision of the slate committee and may day of the trial, which was before Su preme Court Justice, Whitaker, Mrs. Livingston was accused of giving valuable gifts, including \$12,696 in thecks. hator Woodward has a bill to con- a diamond sing and a gold watch to slittle a state department of public wel- different admirers.

COAL INQUIRY BILI

House in Session Fifteen Minutes Then It Adjourns Until Today

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Jan. 18 .- The House of Representatives convened last night after its recess, or rather it assembled and turned the brief period during which it met over to Representative

Leopoud Glass, of Philadelphia. As there Lave been no committee named and no jobholders appointed the speaker, the 207 members and the old jobholders who are serving out their appointments of two years ago had nothing to do except, get together and Harry, was a candidate for the United hear the speaker announce "that the hour having arrived the House would Veteran Leader Unanimously

Then Mr. Glass stepped into the

money and the delegates and Leslie has a diamond stickpin from his admiring minority group in the legislative constituents in South Philadelphia. Representative James A. Dunn, who

In addition he ission, or Coun-ing and then the House adjourned. The total activities of Mr. Glass took about fifteen minutes.

The House will meet again today and some of the other members may get an opportunity to get their names inscribed legislative records. As the score now stands the batting and fielding average of Mr. Glass is 1000 per cent and the rest of the member

in session the Capitol orchestra, an or-"anization of musicians employed the state, played "Love's Nest" i account ast two other barmonious and soothing airs as a sort of prelude to the perfect day of

The women who will maintain a leg-

There is some ta'k that the women may demand that the Governor to his original intention that the Brooks law be repealed. ernor has intimated that an amendment would probably serve better than the To the unsophisticated citizen the total aboution of the act which licenses saloons and hotels to sell beverages

Women Want Recognition

The legislative council, or the com mittee which represents all of the stateleaders, name the committee chairmen in clean politics and the passage of and the members as well.

ground, if not an understanding, with respect to a political and legislative program for the session which is now under way.

There are indications that Senator Penrose is inclining more to the support of the Governor than to Joseph R. Grundy. The Governor's co-operation with Sonator Penrose in the matter of committee assignments and the straight back to Senator Crow, state the meeting.

Sproul and Auditor General Lewis having so much to say in connection with the various chairmanships and the petty job of assistant clerk to the House held by John E. Brackney.

The factional leaders and the state leaders have appealed to Penrose, With the wisdom of the serpent he declined to arbitrate. He passed the buck straight back to Senator Crow, state the meeting. But out of the ominous silence came reports that the Republican

craight back to Schator Crow, state silence came reports that the Republican organization.

Opera Co., instituted something new in undue haste was being shown, operatic circles when she ordered the nounced be favored the council to the silence came reports that the Republican organization. Republican organization.

The dramatic struggle of the last forty-eight hours is to get the elusive buck permanently lodged in some parrepeal of the Brooks law and the substitution of an enforcement act that

TO DISCUSS HOUSING CODE

Important Subjects Before Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce The Pennsylvania State Chamber of head of the local organization, will hold a directors' meeting at the Bellevuc-

Stratford today.

This meeting will be confronted with many important subjects for discussion, included among them being a discussion, and the consent of Mr. McCormack, now touring Australia, although included among them being a discus-sion of the proposed housing code for Pennsylvania, C. L. Wooldridge, chair-man of the housing code committee, is to submit a final draft of the code. Another topic will be the proposed zoning act, which Colonel F. P. Schoonmaker will make the subject of a re-port. F. W. Walker, chairman of the committee on State College, will en-deavor to get action out of the direc-tors on the needs of State College.

Among other subjects to be considered will include extension of powers of the Public Service Commission; action upon referendum No. 34, of the United States Chamber of Commerce regarding federal taxation; consideration of the recom-mendation of the constitutional commission urging a passage of an act calling constitutional convention; revenue raising measures proposed by governors. and proposed repeal of mercantile tax

sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland for the last forty years, died at his home here yesterday. He was a prominent member of the Elks and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Murshall, of Halifax, Pa.: Mrs. Elsie Corson, of Wildwood, N. J., and Mrs. R. Charlesworth, of Millville,

N. J. Mosquitoes Prepare for Early Spring Drive

Hackensack, N. J., Jan, 18 .- (By P.1 Determined to be distinctely individual, New Jersey's mospitoes have stater breeding in reparation for an early spring drive on their usual objective, human untomy.

Bergen county insect exterminaers, running a survey in the meadows near here for drainage plans, ound "wrigglers" in a shallow pool, watched. Yesterday weigglers," in defiance of winter, hey said, hatched some of the finest specimens of puncturing vests that ever buzzed.

Dry goods merchants predict g good season for mosquito netting.

Harrisburg Sees Indication That Sproul Will Have Way

Governor Sproul's statements and his determination to personal'y carry his message before joint legislative session, indicate he has slipped over a masterstroke in politics.

Harrisburg has reason to believe the Governor has a new working arrangement with Senator Penrose. Grundy said to be merely incidental adjunct to senator's program. Sproul declares he will insist upon

"hands-off" policy.
Announces he will favor no fac-

Senator Woodward has bill to do away with state board of charities and creation of department to care

LABOR CONGRESS

Chosen President of Pan-American Federation

First Mr. Glass was presented with FINAL SESSION HELD TODAY

By the Associated Press lishers of the Pittsburgh GazetteTimes and the Evening Chronicle-Telegraph, has fourteen of the twenty four
representatives from Allegheny signed up and delivered. Senator Leslie has the remaining ten.

In the past Leslie has the composition of Labor will be a senator to the congress of the PanAmerican Federation of Labor will leave Mexico City tonight. Samuel Gompers, leader of the American representatives from Allegheny signed up and delivered. Senator Leslie has the congress of the PanAmerican delivered of the American delivered of the American delivered of the PanAmerican Federation of Labor will leave Mexico City tonight. Samuel Gompers, leader of the American representatives from Allegheny signed up and delivered. Senator Leslie has the congress of the PanAmerican Federation of Labor will leave Mexico City tonight. Samuel Gompers, leader of the American representatives from Allegheny signed up and delivered. Senator Leslie has the congress of the PanAmerican Federation of Labor will leave Mexico City tonight. Samuel Gompers, leader of the American representatives from Allegheny signed up and delivered. Senator Leslie has the congress of the PanAmerican Federation of Labor will leave Mexico City tonight. Samuel Gompers, leader of the American delivered of the PanAmerican Federation of Labor will leave Mexico City tonight. Samuel Gompers, leader of the American delivered of the PanAmerican Federation of Labor will leave Mexico City tonight. Mexico City, Jan. 18 .- American del

The session yesterday provided the first real excitement of the congress. and there were many tense moments when it appeared the Spanish speaking delegates were about to oust Mr. Gom-pers from the leadership of the fed-They coupled their attack him with bitter criticism on the foreign policy of the United States Government. and so vehement became his opponents that the veteran labor leader Treasurer James Lord to the chair, and answered his critics from the floor. 110 concluded his address by declining the nomination for the presidency of the federation and insisted that his name shou'd not be considered.

A moment after Mr. Gompers left the loor, Louis Morones, a Mexican, whose candidacy had been pressed by the slor Guatemalan delegation, withdrew from her the contest. Mr. Gompers was again Both read documents on their placed in nomination, and was elected ing the opening formalities. unanimously, Balloting for the next meeting place of the congress resulted

in the selection of Guatemala City. The oratorical fireworks of yesterday morning's session, concerning Mr. Gompers' delay in sending a cablegram to President Wilson relative to the evacuation of San Domingo by American lators in New Jersey's history was for armed forces, were effectively squelched during the noon recess. At that time the resolutions committee conferred gipsy moth through the state. The State the resolutions committee conferred with the San Domingo and Mexican delegations and effected a compromise which was accepted. It provided that Mr. Gompers should request, in the name of the congress, that the United States Government accelerate the withdrawal of forces from San Domingo.

The congress passed a resolution protesting against the execution of two Mexicans, Sanchez and Garcia, who are

MARY GARDEN TO CENSOR Prevent bondholders waiting until

Law to Press Agents

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Mary Garden, artistic directress of the Chicago Grand called up. Runyon nade the point that operatic circles when she ordered the nounced publicity department of the company not sentation bill, but he thought measures to send out press matter until it had were being slipped through the cogs too been consored by her. This action fol- his objection. lowed her first difficulty as director in an attempt to appoint an executive director.

Saturday "Our Mary" announced the day, and that "a certain party" was coming from New York. Charles L. Wagner, Miss Garden's former man-forcement bill. Under its provisions, magistrates, but not justices of the are authorized to issue search appointment would be filled by yester- mittees, Commerce, of which Alba B. Johnson, after an interview with the diva-im-head of the local organization, will hold a directors' meeting at the Bellevue-

> it is not known what the Irish tenor has to do with the matter. It is also said that had Mr. Wagner been appointed Mine. Galli-Curci, who recently sued him for \$230,000, would have left the company and been followed by Gino Marinuzzi, who is said to have received attractive offers from

KISSES VERY AUDIBLE

other operatic centers.

Then Peek Into Window Added to Divorce Case Evidence

Atlantic City. Jan. 18 .- Kisses of volcanie warrath and several minutes' duration, together with ardent love letters, comprised evidence submitted by Mrs. Ruby N. Hawn, 218 North Morris avenue. Chelsea, in the action she brought to secure a divorce from her husband, David 1. Hawn, formerly of 2015 Albine place, Philadelphia, Special Advisory Master Joseph Thompon has recommended a decree for the

Miss Gertride Desmond, a school teacher in one of the public schools the criminal court dockets and permits. Chaplin Davis hoped that the Governor's message would thrill and instead, a simple direct, prompt programmer or message would thrill and instead, a simple direct, prompt programmer or message would thrill and instance of the public schools the criminal court dockets and permits. Chaplin Davis hoped that the Governor's message would thrill and instance of the public schools the criminal court dockets and permits. Chaplin Davis hoped that the Governor's message would thrill and instance of the public schools the criminal court dockets and permits. ment where, they testified, they heard loud smacks and, peering through a justice of the peace, window, saw Hawn and the school eacher with their arms around each

Mr. and Mrs. Hawn were married in Philadelphia in 1900. Hawn, who is provided, now said to be living in Bridgeton. "The burndle no defense to the suit. The customer was a side of the hold provided." The burndle no defense to the suit. The customer was a side of the hold provided. tody of a daughter is given to the

CHASES FAMILY WITH AX

Shell-Shocked Veteran Goes Insane. Taken Into Custody

Reading, Pa., Jan. 18.-Government nability to care for its disabled former oldiers was illustrated here today when Frank Anderson, a world war veteran, who became insane while in the service.

was taken into custody.

ANTI-LIQUOR BILLS the property is taken over the state the canal company automatically retains its rights for fifty years more.

Passes Measure Raising Age of Consent for Girls From Sixteen to Eighteen

WOMEN MEMBERS ACTIVE Senate and House.

Trenton, Jan. 18 .- Action on a draspostponed last night when its advocates excessive. falled to develop enough strength in a pre-nession caucus.

action and 24 for de'ny. A majority of others. It was approved. 31 was necessary for passage. The other nomination

The caucus vote on the bill, offered in

proval to two measures in which women over the entire state are interested.

One of these bills gives equal representation to the new voters on all state, county and municipal political committees and makes them eligible a presidential electors.

Age of Consent Raised to 18 The other raised the age of consent for girls from sixteen to eighteen years. This bill had the backing of welfare organizations, influential women's clubs and many public officials. Passage of and many public officials. Passage of both measures by the Senate in the near future is assured.

The House session last night wone of the briefest on record. It convened at 8:05 o'clock and at 9:15 adjournment was ordered until next Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Senate session was almost as brief, although the upper chamber sat in executive session from 9.50 p. m. until 10:10 p. m., to consider five nominations sent by the governor.

Mrs. Van Ness showed no disappointment when action was halted on the "dry" enforcement bill. the "dry" enforcement bill.

"All good things come to those who wait," she remarked with a smile she was leaving the Assembly chamber.

Mrs. Margaret B. Laird, also of Es-sex, and Mrs. Van Ness were in their adjoining seats in the House when Speaker George S. Hobart called the ssion to order. As at the opening session, Mrs. Van Ness was batless. companion were a colorful turban Both read documents on their desk dur-

A message from the Community Club of Lansdown was the first business be-fore the House, It urged a more equita-ble distribution of school funds and was ordered spread on the records The first vote cast by women legis-

Department of Agriculture is to have supervision. The age-of-consent bill was next to pass. Then attention was turned to a bill prepared by the state attorney general dealing with interest payments on the Delaware river bridge and Hudson

tunnel bond issues. The measure authorizes the payment of interest on the bonds to be made from general funds. Philip Sterling, of Philadelphia, and under sentence of death in New York | bonds to be made from general tunus, the treasury to be reimbursed later from | Major Samuel A. Whitaker, of Ch. Sanata committee tax receipts. This action was taken to ter county. The Senate committee, prevent bondholders waiting until next named by Ideutenant Governor Beidl CHICAGO OPERA PUBLICITY Assemblyman Harry Warren, the Democratic Assemblyman Harry Runyon. minority one, got into action when the bill grant- ton Hackett, of Northampton, a Dem Artistic Directress Lays Down the ing equal representation on committees women was suggested for third reading and final passage. Similar steps

he favored the equal repre-

46 Bills Sent to Committees

When several committee reports had been cleared away, forty-six bills were introduced and were referred to com-

being sold or held illegally.

The bill gave summary jurisdiction to magistrates and provided a maximum penalty of \$500 fine or one year in prison or both. Summary conviction for violation of the proposed act would hold the accused a "disorderly per-son." The bill sets up no special en-

intendent of the Anti-Saloon League stated: The object of this bill is to enforce prohibition and stop bootlegging' New Jersey. It deals only with sale of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes. A companion bill will deal with alcohol, wine and other liquors for

medicinal, scientific, manufacturing and sacramental purposes.

No More Money Needed "No new department and no special enforcement officers are created. No money appropriation is sought. Present officials are given ample power and efficient machinery for the investigation. With about the conviction and punishment of violators, and the "Following the model of the disorderly persons acts, as in case of wife deserters, drivers of automobiles while intoxicated, and violators of the fish and game laws, a violation is constituted a disorderly act rather than a ant Governor Beidleman, the permanent of the fish presiding officer of the Senate.

One minute after noon the Lieutentucture. This obviates the necessity of with a resounding bang. He will down "Following the model of the disorwife.

Miss Gertrude Desmond, a school further crowding the grand juries and the chaplain of the Senate for prayer

> "The penalties run up to \$500 nm or a year's imprisonment, or both, An ample appeal to the Supreme Court jus tice holding circuit in the county is

"The bill when enacted into law will give New Jersey every needed oppor-tunity to exercise her share of the concurrent power granted by the eighteenth amendment of the federal constitution." Subscribe for Legislative Index

A lengthy discussion in the Senate was caused by a suggestion to subscribe So for each senator for copies of the Legislative Index, a weekly publication issued by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. The suggestion was approved finally. Senator William B. Mackay, of Ber-

It is thought he suffered from shell accolution requiring that a majority of shock. Early this morning he chused the inmates of his home with an ax. He will be sent to the state asylum at Harrisburg because there is no government the opposition to the public utility appointments which have been held up for moved here recently from the coal regions.

The old Morris canal question, a bug away suit. His tie was also dark. Only a rolling pin and a gold watch chain a relieved the formality of his attire. Five minutes after noon the tiov ernor began the reading of his message, which was about 12,0000 words long. He carried the manuscript of his address and without any extemporaneous preliminaries slowly started to read.

aboo in Jersey politics for years, bobbed up again last night. Rights to the cana in the upper part of the state were granted the Morris Canal and Banking o. in 1824 and expire in 1923. Unles

Camden Judge Reappointed

The Senate referred to the judiciary committee a resolution calling on the attorney general for an opinion and raising several points that are puzzling legal minds. One point was whether a commission of five, as provided in the net of nearly a century ago, would be appointed by the governor or by the

The other questions were whether the commission would sit as a judicial body. hearing testimony from the state and canal company, and whether the state must purchase the canal at a rate se tic prohibition enforcement bill, in- by the commission, or whether the state troduced by one of the New Jersey Leg- could refuse to complete the purchase islature's two women members, was if the purchase price was regarded as

There had been speculation over the possible reappointment of Circuit Judge Frank T. Lloyd, Republican, of Cam The caucus vote on the bill, offered in den, whose term expires next Thursday, the House by Mrs. Jennie C. Van But the governor dispelled the doubts Ness, of Essex, was 25 for immediate by sending the nomination in with four

The other nominations. The same vote also delayed action on a repealer of the 3.50 per cent beer of Trenton, justice of the Supreme act, one of Governor Edwards' pet measures which he jammed through the Judge Luther A. Campbell, of Hacken-1920 Legislature and the supreme act. D20 Legislature.

But while the House jockeyed on the Hams, of Paterson, to succeed himself as inti-liquor bills, it gave its final ap- judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, commissioner of banking and insurance, to succeed Frank II. Smith, Trenton, whose term ends next Satur-

Sproul Urges Tax On Coal at Mine

direct inheritances and a tax on billboard and advertising signs. As for the liquor question, the Gov-ernor believes that it would be unwise to repeal the Brooks high license law, but that it should be amended to conform to the federal laws and further that the necessary enforcement pro-

visions should be made. The Governor concurs in the reports of the constitutional revision commission favoring a revision of the basic law of the commonwealth; he favor reapportionment of the congressional legislative and judicial districts in accordance with the latest census. The part that women will play from now on in the affairs of the state and nation receive special mention in the message As for the new city charter in Phila with the fundamentals of the new charter at the present time.

Differs Somewhat With Moore In this the Governor is not wholly in sympathy with the aims of Mayor Moore. He appears to lean more toward the plans of the Vare-Cunning-

ham-Brown combination in Philade phia politics. A commission, to be authorized by the present Legislature, is suggested as a means of tackling the housing problem. A report to this session is favor the appointment of an additiona udge to the Municipal Court of Phil adelphia, even though it is possible make the appointment because of the

increase in population.
Shortly before noon the House and Senate convened. Speaker Spangler appointed a committee of three to wait on the Governor to notify him the joint session was in The Senate committee, as nan, consisted of Senators William C McConnell, of Northumberland; E. W. Patton, of Philadelphia, and W.

Among the Philadelphians who heard the reading of the message, other than the legislators, were Richard Weglein, president of Council: Thomas W. Cun-ningham, George W. Coles, Frank M. Riter, former

oner; Oscar E. Noll and Mrs. Thomas Robins. State Officials Present

Among the state officials were Sam uel S. Lewis, the auditor general-elect Charles A. Snyder, unditor general and Harmon M. Kenhart, state treaserer, and the members of the Public Service Commission, headed by Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, Frank B. Mc Clain, former lieutenant governor, was another in the audience. A few min-utes before noon Speaker Spangler asked a committee of three to escer: the members of the Senate to the House warrants on affidavits that liquor is Representative Aaron B. Hess, of Lancaster; Charles P. Dewey, of Brad-ford, and J. Add Sprowls, of Wash-ington. W. Harry Baker, secretar; of the Senate, preceded the enterior state senators. Tis appearance was signal to the speaker that the senators were on hand. "The chairman," sal-

forcement machinery.

In commenting on the measure, the Rev. G. Rowland Munto, state super-Sergeant Carries Gold-Headed Mace The sergeant, with his formulable gold-headed mace, announced the rival of the senators. The son The squators marched down the center historof the House chamber while the members of the lower branch stood up in he

Immediately behind the sergeant of arms the senators marched two by two First were Chaplain Davis, Mr. Hess chairman of the House escerting com-mittee. Then came Lieutenant Gov. No ernor Beidleman and President pro tem

With the gallery well filled the spaces

about the speaker's rostrum crowded and the fover back of the rail thronged with a resounding bang. He called on

Governor Is Announced

Eyes were now turned toward to doorway which leads from the gover-nor's offices to the House chember Charles P. Swope, the chief clerk of the governor's office, hurried to the rostron and promptly the gavel was pounde and the lieutenant governor recognize the sergeant-at-arms. The Governor of Pennsylvania

The tovernor of Pennsylvania announced the sergeant at arms, who Honorable William C. Sproul.

A round of hand clapping greeted the Governor. The Governor walked up the steps leading to the speakers table. He smiled as the appliance volume. eyed about him, but a seriousness ana look of determination quickly dree-The Governor seemed the embediment

of simplicity. He wore a dark cut-nway suit. His tie was also dark. Only a plain the pin and a gold watch chain

OFFICIALS TESTIFY ON COAL CONTROL

Clark, I. C. C. Chairman, Fears Recurrence of Car Shortage Situation

TO HEAR OPERATORS LATER

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Heads of the hree government agencies who would be charged with administration of the neasure were called today before the Senate manufacturers committee at the pening of hearings on the Calder bill oposing federal regulation of the cont ndustry with official publicity for cost

The witnesses summened by Chair man LaFoliette were Chairmen Clark and Thompson, of the Interstate Com-merce and Federal Trade Commission respectively, and Dr. George Otti-Smith, director of the geological sur-

Although final power to fix prices and to resort to government distribution of coal in emergency would be ledged with the President under the bill, these three agencies would be required to function in connection with the proposed system

of regulation,
Secretary Morrison, of the American
Federation of Labor, and other labor representatives were present, and it was said would present objections to sec-tions of the bill which might hamper labor unions in calling con' strikes.

Chairman Clark told the committee that there was a very general shortage of ears for coal transportation until recently, when the lessening of demand for coal had caused the change. He added that car shortage might prevai again "if we try to keep up the sys-tem of transporting all the coal ded during cold weather in a few weels instead of supplying it in ad-

Mine operators and wholesale dealers will be heard later, although the com-mittee plans to hold its hearings down to three days and to vote next Friday on reporting the bill

Strikers Beat Philadelphians

Two Philadelphians who took

Baltimore, but who assert they were not aware of labor troubles of the firm Baltimore, but whose employ they were, are now the Volunteers of America Hospital delphia the Governor feels "that there seriously hurt. The men-John Russhould be as little tinkering as possible and Pietro Nigel-were attacked by fiv strike pickets and were beaten with iron bars. Bystanders, it is said, watched the strike-breakers beat up the wo Philadelphians. No arrests

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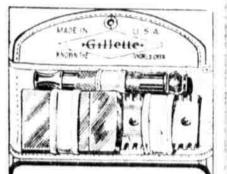
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