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terests plan a tast desperate assault to choke off the probe provision which Rex, of Mardi Gras Revelers, Modunexpectedly went sailing through the House last night by a vote of 110 for

Representative James A. Dunn, Phil-adelphia, summed up the reason for the rote for the resolution on the part of members who had been relied upon to help kill it when he declared, "The people are tired of paying \$15 a ton for dirt, and the time has come to investi-gate this profiteering and gouging."

dirt, and the time has come to investi-gate this profiteering and gouging." Lobbyists for the coal companies were interested spectators at the debate over the resolution, which marked the first fight in the House this assion. Representative Leopold C. Glass, Philadelphia, author of the probe measure, led the fight by calling it up for final passage. Representative Hugh A. Dawson, of Scranton, coun-tered for the coal people by making a motion to send the resolution to the appropriations committee "to help it slog."

along. Try to Block Measure

Dawson and other opponents of the bill staged their fight on the fact that the resolution carried no appropriation and that the bill proposed by Glass to appropriate \$5000 to defray the ex-pense of the investigation was not suf-

ficient. Members from the bituminous regions who had fought to have the probe apply only to anthracite coal fought along with nembers from the anthracite regions check the measure. They attempted to play the old game of the disinterested perty by interrogating the resolution

Representative Charles A. Baldi, Representative Charles A. Baldi, Philadelphia, a retail coal dealer, de-chared the retailers were not profiteer-Ginss retorted that, "operators pass the buck to the retailers and the rethe buck to the retailers and the re-tailers pass it back and the consumer pays \$15 to \$16 a ton and is caught in the middle." He declared the total cost to the consumer in Philadelphia, in-cluding everything should be \$10.52 a ton and that the consumer "wants to know who gets the other \$5."

Philadelphia Delegation for Probe Friends of the bill offered to tack a hundred thousand dollar appropriation on, if necessary, to probe the anthra-cite conditions thoroughly. With the bill safely through the House the main fight will be steged in the Senate, which is known as a con-



servative body and not partial to inven-tigations. The first fight will be to get it out of committee, and much will de-pend on what committee it is referred Chamber of Commerce yesterday an-CARRIED TO SENATE If the bill comes out of committee the Senate. Advocates of the bill are con-fident public opinion will force mem-bers of the Senate, as it did many mem-bers of the House, to vote for the reso-

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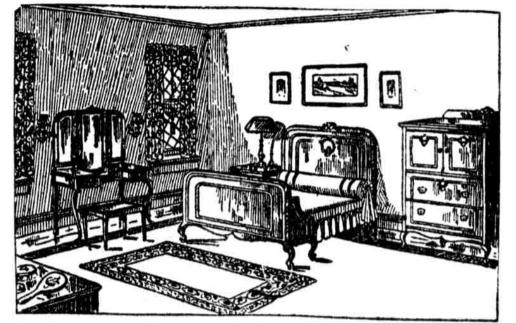
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