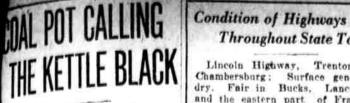
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Late Brigadier General



Anthracite Interests, Peeved at Probe Bill Progress, Say Soft Fuel Men Profiteered

## MAKE COUNTER-ATTACK

Correspondes Harrisburg. Feb. 10. — Anthracite al interests, preved at passage by the egge of the Glass resolution to probe

cal interests, preved in the probe House of the Glass resolution to probe House of the Glass resolution to probe the hard ceal industry, are preparing the hard ceal industry, are preparing measure of the measure. possible passage of the measure, possible passage of the measure, measure and an-father the retainatory measure and an-make its appearance on Monday. Mr. Fowler asserts that if there was make the same mathem operators, dealers and job-fuminous operators, dealers and job-EDWARDS OPPOSED TO FERRY ON BA'

is and that any investigation should Jersey Governor Expected Again its character. resolution originally con inquiry into soft coal it was amended in the

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aditions, but was amended in the amittee, of which Mr. Glass is chair-n, in such manner as to exclude the tral and western coul field operators **Boat Project** 

CONTRARY TO LAW HELD Before the bill was introduced in the fore the office expected that the anthracoal operators in their efforts any probe by the state as to al Dispatch to Evening Public Ledges Trenton, Feb. 10 .- Governor Ed-

Dauphin

wards will not reverse his decision of Rather surprisingly the soft coal men based their industrial collengues and last year, opposing extension of the highway system to Cape May City and was rushed through the state operation of ferries to Lewes.

e it was announced the Del., for the convenience of autoists. ceal men had been won over by erters of the probe iden upon au The proposition before the governor being reached whereby they is embodied in a legislative bill passed included in provisions of by both Houses and backed by Assem-

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ter and Philadelphia.

of Municipalities.

that the anthracite interests blyman Boswell, of Ocean City, A similar bill, sponsored by Senator determined upon retaliatory meas-it is expected a hitter fight will Bright, of Wildwood, was vetoed by and in the House and Senate. ust how the Senate wil act on the ns not been indicated, but such venture as the ownership of docks and operation of ferries. the manner in which the

delegation supported the At the executive department it was learned the governor will dispose of the are in the House it is expected that At the executive department it was are inducnets will be brought to learned the governor will dispose of the anthe Philadelphia senators and bill Monday night. Disapproval of the the bill will have a chance to over-Boswell measure seems certain, according to reliable information today. Assemblyman Boswell said direct

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to Make Arrest "skirts" have led to the downfall Cornellity Jones, a mans a man. ground ninetern, is turning this bit philosophy over in his mind at the listed in the campaign against ten-cent with and Pine streets station today, trolley fares in New Jersey today in a with and Pine streets station today. reskirts led to Cornelius' swift denot in fortune

He was arrested last night at Eleventh would declare unconstitutional Allen trolley valuation act, under which an engineering firm's report will determine the value of the Public Servstrict Detectives Farley and Pace, ice Railway Co.'s property for future on the Twelfth and Pine streets sta- rate-making purposes. The municipalities league anticicious about 2 o'clock pates a report placing the value of the public service at \$150,000,000. The they noticed the inflated appearance of Cor-lesides, a flier had been sent league contends trolley officials a year ago publicly stated the value was ago publicly \$100,000,000 re stations to be on the lookman who had broken into mer & Merkin's, a skirt manufas m's plant at 27 North Ninth stree a skirt manufac mer paint at an XOTO Similar Stort bases was held in S5000 ball for a ther heating by Magistrate O'Brion morning. He gave his address as UNERAL OF GEORGE H. FRY

EXERCISES TONIGHT Lincoln Highway, Trenton Chambersburg : Surface generally dry. Fair in Bucks, Lancaster, and the eastern part of Franklin county; elsewhere good. Sixty-eight Boy Graduates of William Penn highway, Easton to Chambersburg: Surface generally Twentieth Class to Be dry and in good condition excepting one mile of unimproved road near Awarded Diplomas Allentown.

Baltimore pike, Philadelphia, Media, Kennett Square and Ox-COMMENCEMENT AT SCHOOL ford: Dry and in good condition

Philadelphia and Reading pike Sixty-eight members of the twentieth Sixty-eight members of the twentieth class of the South Philadelphia High School for Boys will graduate tonight at the commencement exercises in the school auditorium. Morris M. Wexler will deliver the Lancaster and Harrisburg pike: Fair in Lançaster county, good in

SUUTH PHILA. HIGH

Morris M. Wexler will deliver the dedictory and the saturatory will be R. Smedley Firth. Lewis M. Keim, the faculty of the school, will deliver the invocation. Edwin Rowland Cox, Ir., will give an oration.

Emanuel W. Beloff is president of the graduating class; Maurice L. Weis-man, vice president; William Mc-Kendry, treasurer, and Morris M. Werker, secretary, and Morris M. Vexler, secretary

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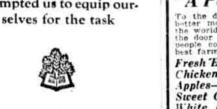
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> Loyal Legion Hears Gen. Fountain Brigadier General Samuel W. Fountain spoke last night on Abraham Lin-coln before the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. The meeting took place in the Union League.

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Filed for Probate The will of Brigadicr General James Forney, who died January 20, at his home, 2221 Spruce street, probated to-day, divides an estate of "\$10,500 and upward" between his widow and two children. The beneficiaries under the will are Mrs. Jane R. Forney, the widow: Mrs. William W. Bodine and John W. Eorney, 2d. Brigadier General Forney wrote his will almost twenty-three years ago, on April S, 1898. At that time he said the estate totaled \$1000 in personal prop-erty and an equity in the Spruce street BACK FROM HIS VACATION

BACK FROM HIS VACATION fall to one new mentioned for a post ranking nearer the top of the list.

tions the property in Spruce street is appraisable at a higher figure. By the Associated Press St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 10.—Back work today, after a three weeks' acation. President-elect Harding waded into a-vast accumulation of correspondence and other miscellaneous business that must be cleared away bethe marines in Formosa he was made a major, and he figured in the Spanish-American War, afterward going to the Philippines. He was made a brigadier general in 1904, and was also retired from the service in that year. He was seventy-seven years old, death being due to complications directly traceable to an attack of facer while in the Philip fore he can give serious thought to final decisions on the personnel of his cab-Mr. Harding returned to St. Angus tine last night from his houseboat cruise along the Florida const. and established offices in a St. Augustine ho-tel, which will be his home until he

leaves for Washington to be inaugu-Sumerous bequests to Protestant Episcopal Churches are contained in the will of Francis I. duPuy, 128 South Nineteenth street, probated to-day at City Hall. One thousand dollars is left to St. Stephen's Church at Ford Numerous bequests to Protestant The cabinet appointments which Mr. Harding's close friends believe to have been virtually determined are confined to the portfolios of state, justice, post-

is left to St. Stephen's Church at Fort Washington, N. Y.; \$100 to All Saints' o St. Stephen's Church at Fort fton, N. Y.; \$100 to All Saints' Chelsea; \$300 to the Church Church, Chelsea; \$300 to the Church of the Holy Apostles, Philadelphia, and \$50 to St. Augustine's School, Raleigh, N. C. The residue of the \$21,000 es-N. C. The residue of the \$21,000 estates is left to relatives. of agriculture, are selections which daylight-savir those in position to know regard as time zone, a Other wills probated were: Rosali increase in position to know regard as time zone, a committee of three Penn virtually certain. Yet even in respect sylvanians again to these it is realized that there may he many a slip between the first of February and the first of March.

F. Kaufmann, Cynwyd, \$20,000. Mrs. Kaufman was the wife of Max Kauf-Kaufman was the wile of Max Kauf-man, secretary to the late former Mayor Reyburn: George E. Potts, 8405 Frank-ford avenue, \$11,300; James J. Mur-phy, 5528 Larchwood avenue, \$5900; Ann E. Hoffman, 512 Washington ave-nue, \$28,200; William Ferguson, 317 Hermitage street, \$9000; Benjamin L. Storling 4711 Beltimore avenue \$5500 Hermitage \$1000; Benjamin L.

Hermitage street, \$9000; Benjamin L. Sterling, 4711 Baltimore avenue, \$7500; Sarah A. Shipley, 3512 Ainslee street, \$7500; Mary A. Brown, 1809 Tioga street, \$8840.

**City Treasurer's Report** The report of the city treasurer he week ended with the close of business February 9 showed: Receipts, \$523,026,83; payments, \$\$,026,862,54; palance, not including the sinking fund, palance, not inc \$11,540,270.23.







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It is certain that Mr. Harding will take no definite steps until he has held further conferences with his advisers, and next week is expected to see the be-Harding ion of cor-that will bring a decision. It is un-Mr. Harding had appointments today

with John Barrett, former head of the Pan-American Union, and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga. Mr. Barrett brought a pressing Invitation to the President-elect to go to New York in April for the unveiling of a memorial erected by Bolivia. though his vacation is at an end. Mc Harding will take a plentiful share of outdoor exercise during his stay in St.

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of Illinois, is likely to be secretary of the mayy; Andrew W. Mellon, of Pitts-burgh, secretary of the treasury; Seu-ator Fall, of New Mexico, secretary of the interior. If Senator Fall declines the post John Hays Hammond, of New **DIVIDED ON PASTOR** 

Baptists May Start a Non-

It was explained by Jesse D. Phillps, lerk of the church board, that the mo-leng passed last night succes Mr. Au-er's pastoral connection with the hurch immediately, but that he will

The resolution passed without a dis senting vote by over a hundred mem-bers of the church, rends;

Rev. Elias Auger, the former army display of matter was sent a notice of the meet

Shots Add Thrills to Chase

Theatre crowds were treated to theilling seeme last night, when half

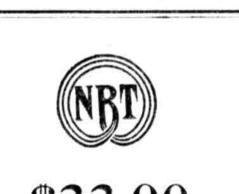
chaplain, who is said to have called ing and could have been present had members of his flock "sneaks" and he chosen, to oppose the adoption of the resolution 'eigarette fiends'' in the midst of . The doors of the church were closed the inauguration. Mr. Harding ind appointments today board of trustees of the First Baptist further above from the pulpit,

Church, Kenneit Square

"I don't expect to go far from here. he said this morning. "There is a large group of persons in town who are interested in the establishment of a nonsectarian, community church, and this ! manse to take up the proposition." Augustino and he began today by al

Asked just what he thought of the caught Robert Hampton, of Sixteenth action taken last night, the pastor said: "I don't think they have treated use very nicely. I had an agreement with

through the control section inally capturing him at Fif. I Spruce streets. The chas body of citizens will meet tonight at the began at Sixteenth and Walnut streets. Reanfield 3. heres



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