

CONSTITUTION BILL STAYS UNAMENDED

House Democrats Fail in Move Against Letting Governor Name 25 Members

WHITE'S PLAN DEFEATED

Harrisburg, April 14.—Democratic efforts to amend the constitutional convention bill continue to meet little success. The latest Democratic drive to cut out of the bill the permission for the Governor to appoint executive members at large was halted yesterday.



ROBERT WOOD BLISS. The New Yorker has been made the third assistant secretary of state.

White to have all members elective by the people. Weeks ago Representative R. Morris Strauss, Democrat, member from Berks, introduced a bill to provide for an elaborate system of representation for the various districts and the state at large.

The Walker bill, adding two to the membership of the Delaware River Bridge Commission, making Pennsylvania's total four, passed finally and goes to the Senate for action.

The Edmonds Teachers' Salary Bill was upon motion of its sponsor, made an special order for Monday's reading, April 18, at 10 o'clock in the House yesterday.

Other bills passed and messaged to the Senate included:

Authorizing courts to appoint as trustees of churches that have become extinct the trustees of the superior churches body with which the church has been connected.

Providing for placement training in State departments of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines.

Bills introduced in the Senate included the following:

Other bills introduced in the Senate included the following:

Varo, Philadelphia—Appropriating \$100,000 to the State.

The Woodward bill penalizing chronic loafers with \$50 fine was among the bills favorably reported to the Senate.

The Senate committee reported favorably the Miller bill regulating explosives and the Goshing bill fixing compensation for disfigurements in industrial accidents.

Throngs to Greet Cardinal Tonight

Continued from Page One. of cars will move south on Broad street, pass around the west side of City Hall and continue until Snyder avenue is reached.

On the return north the cardinal and his escort will turn west on the Parkway to the cardinal's residence at Eighteenth and Race streets.

Early this evening marching delegations from every parish in the city will converge on Broad street, assembling at various assigned points on nearby streets until they are ordered to fall in line on the main thoroughfare.

Director of Public Safety Conroy who will be assistant marshal of the parade, has made preparations for handling the enormous crowds expected along the line of march.

Broad street will be roped off along the entire route. As a safety measure the women of the parades represented in the "standing parade" will wear places back of the neck, while the men will stand in front of the ropes.

This is designed to protect the women from sudden crashes in the crowd. Police have instructions to keep lanes open in the back of the standing women.

The American flag will be the only flag permitted in the parade. It is expected that hundreds of the marchers will wear buttons bearing the cardinal's likeness. The parade will be a colorful and festive affair.

The reception committee now in New York with the cardinal will be reinforced by a large number of citizens and legionnaires who left Broad Street Station at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for New York. They will return with the new cardinal.

On Friday night a demonstration will be held in the Academy of Music. Addresses will be made by Cardinal Moore, Governor Sproul and Cardinal Dougherty. On Tuesday of next week the cardinal will be the guest at a pontifical high mass in the Cathedral Basilica.

Roadhouse Friends Coming. The society of friends of the Knights of Columbus will give a banquet in the cardinal's honor on April 25 in the Bellevue-Stratford.

For the convenience of the friends of Cardinal Dougherty who desire to greet him the Philadelphia and Reading Railway operated a special train from his boyhood home town.

Added at 10 a. m. and stopped at Girardville, Mahanoy, Pikes, Wilkes-Barre, Mahanoy City and Tamaqua. It made no stops between Tamaqua and Reading Terminal.

To furnish facilities for the return of this party additional coaches will be provided on Train No. 11 leaving the Reading Terminal at 11:30 p. m. tonight.

To Farm Escort. The committee which went to escort the cardinal from New York will include the following:

The Right Rev. Messrs. H. T. Tringolite, J. J. Conroy, W. J. Walsh, the Very Rev. M. J. Biele and Rev. M. M. O'Neil, Joseph A. McDonald, Thomas J. Harrison, D. J. O'Mahoney, James J. Dougherty, Joseph J. Scully, Patrick J. O'Neil, J. A. Hartnett, John F. Burke, Lawrence J. Wall, John F. O'Neil, William J. McCaffrey, Daniel A. Morrissey, Joseph A. Heffernan, Gregory R. Scholz.

CARDINAL TAKES AUTO RIDE WITH HIS SISTER

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger. New York, April 14.—Cardinal Dougherty passed the early part of this forenoon here quietly in the residence of Archbishop Hayes.

At 3:30 o'clock he went by automobile to visit his sister, Mrs. P. J. McCormick, who is stopping at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The cardinal and his sister conversed for more than an hour, the cardinal recounting his recent experiences abroad and giving Mrs. McCormick a first-hand account of the brilliant ceremonies at the Vatican which attended the bestowal of the papal hat.

Afterward Cardinal Dougherty and his sister motored along Riverside drive and made a lightening trip through the city. After he had left Mrs. McCormick at the hotel the cardinal returned to his hotel at the archbishop's quarters.

Monaghan Nevin F. Fisher, senior vice general of the Philadelphia diocese, who will return this evening with the cardinal, commented today on the reception given the cardinal when he arrived here yesterday on the Olympic from Philadelphia.

"To my mind," he said, "the reception afforded the general American people and to the Catholic Church here is a most fitting tribute to the representative of a great church. I believe there has been no more fitting recognition of our being all brought together during the war, and in the reconstruction work after the war."

Starting in the basement and ending their way up through the walls to the roof, the cardinal's entourage will pass through some of the most beautiful views of the city.

Fire in Old State House. Boston Relics Saved by Ripping Out Part of Ceiling. Boston, April 14.—Fire last night threatened the old State House in Washington and State streets, east of the foot of the American Revolution and center of the city's historical landmarks.

Starting in the basement and ending their way up through the walls to the roof, the cardinal's entourage will pass through some of the most beautiful views of the city.

Second Robbery in Camden House. For the second time this year a robbery broke into the home of Mrs. Anna Venable at 216 M. Vernon street, Camden, with this morning's fire. She was alone at the time and was gashed when she was struck.

P. E. CHURCH ELECTS WOMEN

Miss Eva Carey Chosen on Bishop's Council by Massachusetts Diocese. Boston, April 11.—By a P. E.—A woman, for the first time in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, was elected last night to an administrative office in the diocese.

Miss Eva Carey, dean of the Massachusetts Church Service League, was chosen a member of the Bishop's Council by the annual diocesan convention in session here. Her election was made possible by the previous action of the convention in adopting an amendment to a proposed new canon, admitting women to membership as laymen in administrative affairs of the church.

CURFEW AT COATESVILLE

Youth Men Are Required to Be Off Streets by 11 o'Clock. Coatesville, Pa., April 14.—This city has a new curfew, signaled by chimes from the municipal town clock at 11 o'clock each night, at which time, Mayor Seitz, all young men must be off the streets unless they are transacting business.

Augmenting the established \$45 P. M. curfew heralded by three blasts from a fire whistle, which sends children under sixteen scurrying to their homes, the new curfew is intended to keep all young men off the streets after 11 o'clock.

Three violators who appeared before the Mayor on Tuesday night were discharged with a reprimand.

OPERATORS CHANGE COAL TAX MEASURE

Harrisburg, April 14.—Amendments will be made to the Williams coal tax bill to permit the coal producers to pass some of the tax on to the consumers.

The amendments were decided upon following a conference of Representative Hugh A. Dawson, of Lackawanna, chairman of the House ways and means committee, with Governor Sproul.

Representatives of the coal operators protested strongly yesterday at the hearing on the bill against the clause which prohibits the coal companies from shoving the tax on to the consumer.

It was also decided to reduce the proposed tax from 2 1/2 per cent on the cost charged for the coal at the mines to 2 per cent and to exempt coal used in the operation of the collieries from the tax.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

NEW DRESS OF CANTON CREPE

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

It is in dark brown, Copenhagen's a n d navy blues. \$29.75. BEADED with iridescent bead work. Has narrow ribbon belt of contrasting shades. The dark brown dress has brown and tan belt, while the navy has gray. The Copenhagen has a combination of Copenhagen and rose.

DETECTIVES AT WORK AT STATE CAPITOL

Harrisburg, April 14.—Five detectives representing a New York agency are reported to have arrived in the Capitol yesterday. What the detectives are trying to "spot" is something the legislators would like to know.

Mystery surrounds the movements of the reported sleuths. Their presence in Harrisburg is said to have been detected as soon as they landed from the train. Legislators who say they have discovered the presence of the detectives are keeping "mum."

While Jenney charged the retailers with gouging, Wellington M. Betolet, of Reading, counsel for the retailers, said they did not want the tax because it would add to the price charged the consumer.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

Coal operators showed hostile attitude in general toward the proposed bill at the hearing and W. S. Jenney, vice president and general counsel for the Delaware and Lackawanna Coal Co., one of the largest concerns doing business in the anthracite fields, charged the retailers with gouging.

Jenney declared New York retailers added \$4 to the price of every ton of coal his company sold them in New York, while operators were compelled to do business on a fifty-cent margin of profit.

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Use the coupons due April 15th from your Bonds to open a Savings Account. COMMONWEALTH Title Insurance and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Chestnut & Twelfth Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

STRAUSS TRIES AGAIN FOR GRAFT INQUIRY

Harrisburg, April 14.—Representative D. Morris Strauss, Berks, Democrat, introduced a resolution today to have a commission of five probe charges made by Auditor General-elect Samuel S. Lewis, concerning the conduct of the auditor general's office.

Lewis at a meeting of the Legislative League charged that employees of the