STATE BILL FOR PORT

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VOTERS' AID BILL

By a Staff Correspondent

This bill is opposed by the inde-pendents, headed by Thomas Raeburn White, of the committee of seventy.

Mr. White spoke before the Senate

opposition to the bill, arguing that its passage would open wide the doors to fraud, intimidation and bribery. It was thought at the time that Mr. White had succeeded in having the bill kent

had succeeded in having the bill kent in the committee, of which Senator Finstein is chairman. The official rec-ords show, however, that Mr. Finstein

reported the bill out, as originally of-fered on the same day Mr. White spoke

Mr. Aron's contention is that the primary election law should be made

to conform with the general election law. Mr. White replied that the gen-

sistance could be given.

The proviso which Aron would strike

"Provided that no elector shall be

permitted to receive any assistance in

marking his ballot unless he shall first

make an affidavit that he cannot read the names on the ballot or that by rea-

son of physical disability he is unable

It is argued that the climination of

he chance to rush enough personally onducted ballots into the ballot-boxes

o insure the result of a primary clee

William H. Doble Funeral

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Tokio's Note of February 26 Disclosed Today, Rejects 'Open Door' Contention

RESERVATIONS BIG ISSUE

By the Associated Press Washington, April 18 .- To maintain its position with regard to the Pacific island of Yan, the American Govern ment would have "to prove not merely the fact" that President Wilson made Penrose May Fight reservations concerning it, but also that the Supreme Council "decided in favor of those views," the Japanese Government says in a note under date of last continued from Page One Pebruary 26, made public today by the Governor Sprout at the extrago con State Department along with the other vention. ments regarding Yar

variably maintained a firm attitude— through the lower chamber as they have had really been made, as it is implied through the upper. by the argument of the United State: ture tonight a start will be made on the Government at the meeting of the Supreme Conneils May 7, 1919, at which Japan was not represented, it

same time sending similar notes to the and Italy. He declared that the United States was unable to agree with Jaman's only that President Wilson made eservations regarding hap, but that the Supreme Council adopted those

I' S. Denies Validity of Mandate "As no treaty has ever been concluded.

the United States relating to the with the I hater SMr. Hughes added. Bill to unisland of Yap. Mr. Hughes added. Bill to unisland as no one has ever been authorized defeat in at to cede or surrender the right or in Bill make terest of the United States in the island, false alarms terest of the United States in the island.

communication, so that to date the cor-respondence consists of the two notes. Bill another torongl note sout direction of Presupert Wilson ber after some question had arisen at A the meetings here of the international Hig communications conference concerning D

the first memorandum, dated No. vember 9, the secretary of state said it was "the clear understanding" of the dent Wilson, had reserved the future the island, in the hone that some agree.

The first latter will have a larger appropriation for schools and first place it under international control and thus render it available as an international cable plans to have a last say on these bills exceed those of two years ago.

Japan Calls Decision Final

her 19 that it was "the definite unders ; standing" of the Japanese Government that the Supreme Council on May 7 came to a final decision to trace under providing for increases in teachers sal the terms of an amendment to the Edmandate to Jupan all of the former actes, with \$1200 as a minimum, is a monds-Finegan bill, increasing the sal-German islands north of the equator, that the decision involved 'no reserved House, It will probably pass and go the tax levying power of the school vations whatever in regard to the island to the Senate. The lag appropriation of Yap, and that therefore the Japanese tovernment "would not be able to consent to any proposition, alich, reserved to any proposition, alich, reserved to the Senate. Then it versing the decision of the Supreme Government of the Sup

that the American Government could not agree that Yan was probled in the decision of the Supreme Corneil of May 7, 1911, as claused, and that even on the assumption that the is and had been included in the maniate all other powers should have free govers to the

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by the American delegate, the total and and the following some of the angle up by enting obliged to the innertial government feet. Funds will be made up by enting the was reported out of the ministral down some of the ather departments—as the American Government cannot as suggested by Samuel S. Lewis, with justers contain for the many door auditor general-elect, who has asked and the configuration of the House calculated for the configuration. with justes contend for the many door auditor general-elect, who has asked calendar for tonight, in the C class territories as against Mass that Ms appropriation be cut by \$234. As amended, the bill provides: A pan and to inform the United States 0000 and, of course, by means of the reasonable rental for dwelling house Covernment at the same time that they revenue raisers, cannot consider that every bound in any way to propose the freedom of other.

May Drop nations in the manner insisted upon by the American tievernment in regard to sending and the operation of eather even

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in observed that the American trovers are given in striking and transmit did not included at the time of publication already such a collect way are given real office raining to would naturally into been exceeded but quanty them is accept important positions. American understanding of the action

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Bill Would Reduce Pay of "Immortal" Teachers

Harrisburg, Pa., April 18 .- The 'bad' boy in school or the girl or boy who has trouble figuring out fractions on the board will not be deased by a typographical error in a ill which would appear to consider

some teachers immortal.
As printed, a bill by Representative Walker, of Philadelphia, conerning the probationary period of rachers, reads:

"No teacher, principal or superrisor shall be discharged or reduced n pay except on account of immortality, incompetency, intemperance,

Mr. Walker obviously meant "im

Sproul Money Bills

Constitution Bill

Likewise, the bills for the constitusays, that if a decision in favor of the of the public welfare department are exclusion of the island of Yup-a ques- in the House. Penrose is not examined ered as very "strong" for those bill and yet it is said that if the state adon which the Japanese delegation in ministration insists, the bills will go

> With the reconvening of the Legislalast lan Including today, only eight nine more legislative days remi before adjournment at moon, April 28.
> So far, nothing of real and vital state wide importance has been legislated The hig things remain to be attended to in the last crowded hours. There will be the real battle of politiwits and political control.

Of the comparatively few bills which have been passed finally by the Legis-ature and signed by the Governor, the following are the "high lights": Bills dealing with legal technicali-

Rill making it missiemeaner to defuce highway signs.

Commission to codify poor laws. Bill to make it unlawful to procure full to make it unlawful to turn in all examining boards are sub-feat in athletic contexts.

[Bil' making it unlawful to turn in ing their way through the House.

The constitutional convention results the third reading cal

fully to use or wear insignia of the American Legion.

Appropriation of \$4,800,000 to State Daix bill amending city charter to not be allowed

Governor Wants Final Say

slash them still more than they have been Meanwhile his revenue-raisers PERMITTED BY RILL The Japanese formen affice replied in been. Meanwhile his revenue-raisers a memorandum under date of Novem after loss to final passage, provided the

Tonight the Edmonds-Finegau bill,

Millar Bill in Pickle

Milliar Bill in Pickle

Manwhile the Millar bill providing for investigation by the Public Service Commission of the reasonableness of collectiving reutals is still in the Sensite pickling committee. This bill, of contact provided that the bill enlarging the scope of the city transit department in Philodelphia will come out of Senator Vare's committee this week. This would give the transit director the of the districts indebtdees. This would give the transit director the power to supervise all street railway as in Philadelphia. It is opposed by seems to be one which should be freely the interests and may suddenly be shot district, which amount shall be equiva-settled by the nation which has clarged and it spicking committee. The game is not to not less than two and one-half of the place, manually linear.

three millions are to go to Pinchot to tight forest fires and to buy forestry

May Drop Theatre Tax

The log five among the revenue raisores which are subject to various er drawing power, are coal, gasotime, hillboards, collateral inheritances and theatres. There is considerable opposition to the fax on theatres and it and be frequent. The gasoline bill is

Bo Fill Classes. Call Services of Connected and College of Commerce and College of Commerce 1017 Classical St. Philadelphia Missile Aimed at Man Hits Girl (ONSLIAB EXAMINATION-Thomas ru then by mall in all subjects embraced and are as I on actual distitutions asset for former reministrations. Registration closes Anni 25 Instruction up to the time of

amended bill at once arises. An effort may also be made to exempt charitable also reasonable return not exceeding 8 and benevolent bequests from the operation of the tax on collateral inherition of the tax on collateral inherition of the property. Further, it

is provided that no tenant shall be dis-The five bills it is estimated would The five bills, it is estimated, would possessed for falling or refusing to pay Continued from Page One produce revenue for two years as fol- a greater than a reasonable rental. A OWS:

Hard coal 1% per cent.

Gasoline, 1 cent a gallon
Hillboards 5 per cent on gross 150.000 in yearly leases of dwelling houses shall not be subject to cheefing houses shall 1.500.000 Approximately the total of these would be about \$25,000,000 or about

would be about \$25,000,000 or about \$12,000,000 a year. With the exception of the hard coal tax, these revenue raisers are in the hands of the Senate finance committee for action temorrow. It is expected that they will be reported out. The hard coal tax is on first reading in the llouse. It is declared today that despite predictions of defent last week, this measure will also pass the House and delphia has been cut to \$100,000. This get over in the supposedly Sproul-con-trolled Senate. The late umendments to the hill, providing for a liberal "soaking" of the new tax on the consumer, make it more or less satisfactory to the coal operators. At any rate the The money is for dredging in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, improvement of harbor facilities, etc. Fur-

will act on the Asbury "equal" measure and the Woner prohibillon enforcement bill at a session to-morrow. The equal rights bill has VARE MEN TO RUSH passed two readings in the Sepate and be up for final consideration on Wednesday. The Woner bill is the administration measure amouding the Brooks license law, which passed the House

The congressional and judicial reap portionment men-ures are on the third reading enleader of the Senate. The tricts is on second reading in the Senite. The reapportionment measures the congressional and legislative mens-ures are expected to receive strong opposition in the House. The senutorial reapportionment bill is expected to be introduced in the Senute tonight.

School Bills tio Slowly

Other school bills increasing the length of school terms, reducing the age of compulsory education from eight six years and centralizing control of

Council or of the Langue of Nations, in Delaware county, and cannot recognize the allegation of the langue of Nations, in Delaware county.

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Bill making separate Orphans' Court in the House, inving passed the Senandor country in the House, in the House country in the House coun the Legislature adjourns, through the Japan. Bill providing for deputy state treas the Legislature adjourns, through the Japan. Japan has not as the replied to this user to care for bonds in custody of thirty days for consideration of all bills that reach him ten days prior to the eral election law should be as the pri-adjournment of the General Assembly, many law now is; that affidavits should Heads of state departments have been be required at both elections before aswarmed by Chairman W. J. McCaig. Bill prohibiting speeding to fires, of the House appropriations committee. the parking near lives or running over fire to follow the example of Auditor General-elect Lewis and pure down their requests for funds. It has been intimated that departments will of the Supreme Council with provide for short-term loans for repuy- appropriated in 1919 for the conduct of their departments during the next two years. The general appropriation bill In addition to the revenue-raisers will come out of the House committee in and the bills for the welfare depart, and the bills for the welfare depart, the forestry department and the constitutional convention, there remains to be acted on the mass of local appropriation bills. These latter will have a larger appropriation for schools a right of way and will halve a research of the second of

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Harrisburg, April 18 -- According to

Council, would exclude the pland of Yap from the percentage of the Nare bill permitting the Philatelian of the Nare bill permitting the Philatelian theory committed to delphia Rapid Transit to and other their charge.

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the interest on and retire the principal of the districts indebtedness. Third An amount sufficient to pay all

HOUSE RENTAL BILL HAS CHANCE TO PASS

Ru a Sind Correspondent Harrisburg, April 18.—Out of the case of legislation dealing with the casing and rental situation, only one bill has emerged which appears to have any chance of passage. This bill, of-fered March 20 by Representative Mar-

shall be such as will be sufficient to pay for taxes, insurance, repairs, interest mortgages and liens of the property and for heat, light and water and jan;

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went into executive session to make its tenant, in legal proceedings, may re-cover the amount paid which was in ex-

Decketings Held Illegal Only five of the fourteen cases affect ing engineers docketed had been pre sented to the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers, Warren S. Stone, presi-

dent, declared.
"I uo not believe these certifications SLASHED TO \$100,000

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Harrisburg. April 18.— Senator Vare's bill calling for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries of Philadelphia has been cut to \$100,000. This system and the portation and property. The portation and property is a portation and property. The portation and property is portation and property. The portation and property is portation and property. The portation and property is portation and property is portation and property. The portation and property is portation and property. The portation are portation and property is portation and property. The portation are portation and property is portation and property. The portation are portation and property is portation and property. The portation are portation and property is portation and property portation act. This matter of wages is vital, and before the destinies of \$7,000 engineers are decided, we want became known today when amended Senate appropriation bills were availall the time necessary to present their able. It is not believed that the sena-

The ratiroads were on hand, prethe money is for one of the departments pared to proceed immediately. Their under Mayor Moore. coal interests in the House now expect to "pass the buck" to Sproul.

Welfare Bill Hearing
A public hearing is to be held on the welfare bill temorrow. Present plans anthorized and directed by the companient to inspection only of those justifutions receiving state aid.

The Senate committee on law and index of the contracted to spend an equal to the contracted and always been free to deal with the name of the contracted to spend an equal to the composition of the contracted to spend an equal to the contracted to spend to the the pronspictation to the contracted to spend to the the pennsylvania, who explained that the pennsylvan managements, no dispute would be be-fore the board. This accusation brought sharp replies from union heads who declared they would show that all union men had been instructed to confer with railroad officials

A. Worthington, of the Cincin Indianapolis and Western, pro tested against any delay in the hearing, declaring that his road was facing an \$8000 monthly deficit.

Jewell Replies to Railroads

leadership in the Senate is apparently prepared to rush through to final passage the bill which would permit un-The railroads' urgency brought a lengthy reply from Mr. Jewell, who hampered assistance to voters in the primaries. This bill, offered by Sena-ter Aron, of Philadelphia, a lieutenant outlined the evidence employes will pre-sent against wage reductions. The emof David H. Lane, appears on the final

oves, he said, would show: That for twenty years preceding the war period surplus earnings had been absorbed by the issue of fictitious se curities or dissipated through financial That employes and the public were debarred from an equitable participa-

tion in railroad carnings in the form of wages and decreased rates. That proper reserves had not been set aside for depreciation or improve-

That "even under these adverse con labor costs had been low be litions cause of the efficiency of railway em That employes' wages had not kept

uring the war time. the same financial control as before the war, debarred from ploiting" the railroad properties by the transportation act, had instituted "a new form of exploitation of railway resources through contracts with equip-

ent and supply companies."
That the productive efficiency of employes "has been greater than before the war, but the old inadequacies of

management have been continued."

That "the real significance of the order to reduce wages is the attempt to take advantage of a temperary industrial depression to impair the stand-ards of employes, add permanently to railroad profits and create a smoke screen to conceal their own inadequa cies of management.

That a reduction of railway wages would be indefensible, because the rate of pay in other industries was not below that on the railroads, cost of living "had not really declined below the level on which the present wages were fixed" and that the present rates were not sufficient to maintain an American standard of living.

That the railway employe was "the residual sufferer from industrial pression.

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GRIFFIN.—April 15, MIAMI M the Musser, beloved wife of George E. Griffin Relatives and friends are invited to attend tuneral, Wed., S.30 A. M. late residence, 2216 N. 5th at. Solemn mass of requires St. Veronica's Church 10 A. M. Int Holy Sepulchre Cem.

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GUTHRIE.—Suddenly, at Carneys Point,
N. J., ETHEL NEWLIN, wife of William
Outhrie and daughter of Mary and the late
Thomas S. Newlin, Funeral services Wed.
10 A. M., at her late residence, 2007 Avs. C.
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Phila., 2 P. M.

eve HUNTER.—At Beverly, N. J., App. MAURICE, E., husband of Isabella, I Hunter, Relatives and friends, also B Lodge, No. 107. F. And A. and sho cited to attend funeral services, well P. M., late residence, cor, of Warre Wilmerton sts., Beverly, N. J., Int. vafe.

P. M. late residence, cor. of Warren and Wilmerton sts.. Beverly. N. J. Ind. pp. KEATLET.—April 16, MARY widow of Andrew Keatley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Wed. at \$40 A. A. Late rea dence. 407 S. 6th st. \$20 A. P. Solemn requiem mass. Church of Blessed KIESLINO.—April 16, LOTTIE of Com. Werner). The of Charles J. Kieslind and KIESLINO.—April 16, LOTTIE of Com. Werner). The of Charles J. Kieslind and attend funeral services. Thurs. 2 A. M. late residence. 1041 N. 4th st. Int. Northwood LAFFERTY.—April 16, JACOB, husband of Christian Lafferty. Relatives and friends also Wyoming Tribe. No. 7. L. 6 B. M. attraction of Christian Lafferty. Relatives and sales Wyoming Tribe. No. 7. L. 6 B. M. attraction of Christian Lafferty. Relatives and Solemn for Marsaret Graves Lehman and son of Christian Lafferty. Relatives and Marsaret Graves Lehman and son of Marsaret Graves Lehman and son of Marsaret Graves Lehman and son of John J. and Helen Lehman. Relatives and friends. also Holy Name. Relatives and friends. also Holy Name. Relatives and Church of St. Philip 10 A. M. orecisely in Holy Cross Cem. MacCARROLL.—At her residence. 015 S. 47th st.. on April 15, 1921. CATHARINE A. Widow of Joseph MacCarroll. Relatives as friends are invited to the service. Tuesbasic fremon at 3 o'clock, at the Oliver Helair Building. 1820 Chestnut at Internse private, at West Lawrel Hill Cematery. MAGUIRE.—April 17, MART (ne Ward wife of the late John Maguire. Relative in Metalous afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Oliver Helair Building. 1820 Chestnut at Internse private, at West Lawrel Hill Cematery. MAGUIRE.—April 17, MART (ne Ward wife of the late John Maguire. Relative and friends are invited to attend fuser. Wed. 8 A. M. from 4023 Chestnut at Internse private. At West Lawrel Hill Cematery. MAGUIRE.—April 15, IRNA McFab. DEN. Residence. 2726 N. 10th st. Dus B. C. McMalle.—April 15, IRNA McFab. DEN. Residence. 2726 N. 10th st. Dus B. McMalle.—April 16, John A. husband of Mary H. and son of James and Sincer Maguire.

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McMALE.—April 16, JOHN A. hushard of Mary H. and son of James and Sussa Melisle, of the Falls of Schuylkuit, and M. Funeral Thurs., 8,80 A. M. from her last residence, 3004 N. Hambrey et. Silena requiem high mass Church of the Corne Christi 10 A. M. Int. Holy Sopulence Committee of the Corne Christian District. Pelice Station and Westmoreland. Republican Club are invited. McK188ICK.—April 14, MART A. wife at Maurice McKlasick, aged 68. Funcal services. Wed., 2 P. M. Shadeland ave. and Marshall road. Upper Darby. Int. Fernweel Com. Marshall road, upper Datoy, int. Fertimos; Com. MEALET.—April 18. MARY AGNES, wife of John J. Mealey and daughter of Margaret and the late Michael Barry. Funeral West, 8:30 A. M., 3101 N. Chadwick at. Solean requiem mass Our Lady of the Holy Sould Church 10 A. M. Int. Holy Cross Com. MINCK.—April 16. JOHN beloved husband of Mary Stehle Minch, aged 72. Relatives and friends, Louis Beruloll Beneficial Lociety, invited in funeral acryices Wed 2. P. M., 850 N., 20th at. Int. private, M. Prace Cem. Friends may call Tues, after f. M.

P. M.
MONTGOMERY. — On Sunday, April II.
1921, WILLIAM W. MONTGOMERY, of Gle
Moore, Chester County, Pa., at the age of
76, Funeral services at St. Martin's Church,
Radnor, Pa., Tuesday, April 19 at 5 P. M.
Interment private. It is requested that of
flowers be sent.
NOBLE.—April 17, CHARLES H NOBLE,
Sr. Relatives and friends, also Phila, Fire
Sr. Relatives and friends, also Phila, Fire NOBLE.—April 11, Charling of the Str. Relatives and friends, also Phila. F Dept., and Kayetone Council. No. 11 U. M., invited to funeral services, Wed. 2 P. M., late residence, 1031 Herbert Frankford. Int. private. Remains may

frankford. Int. private. Action of the deeped Tues. eve.

NOWACK.—April 17. BESSIE G., wife of Frank Nowack. Relatives and friends lavited of funeral, Wed., 8:30 A. M., 1036 Sliver st., High mass of requiem. St. Edward's Church 10 A. M., Int. Cathedral Cem.

PHILLIPS.—April 16. JUNN T., hysband High mass of requiem, St. Edward's Church
10 A. M. Int. Cathedral Cem.
PHILLIPS.—April 16. JOHN T., husband
of Elizabeth Phillips. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend funeral. Wed. 839
A. M., from his late residence, 418 Levat
ave. Germantown. Solemn mass of requiem Immaculate Conception Church 10 A.
M. Int. New Cathedral Cem.
PIDGEON.—April 15. LYDIA R., wides
of David H. Pidgeon. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend funeral services. Wed
2 P. M. pariors of David H. Howen & So.
cor, 50th and Catherine ets. Int. orivate.
POTTS.—April 16. JOHN H. techowd hisband of Sarah Potts. Puneral to which
relatives and friends. also S. S. Wills
Dental Mfg. Co., are invited. Wed. 10 A. M.
from his late residence, 2345 S. 13th E.
Int. Mt. Morlan Cem. Priends may call
Tues. after 6 P. M.
RANDALL.—April 17. ALBERT husband
of Anna Lippus Randall, aged 65. Relativa
and friends are invited to attend funeral
Wed. 3 P. M., late residence, Sycamora 8.
Newtown. Ps. Remains viewed Tues et.
Int. private.
RATMOND.—April 17. MARY, widow of
Charles A. Raymond. Funeral services
Tues. 2 P. M., at her late residence, 804
Reinhardt.—April 16, 1921; PRASK L.
Sr., husband of Katle Reinhart. Relativa
and friends, also members of Father Me
Evoy Ben. Asso., are invited to attend fineral from his late residence. 104
N. M. Solemn requiem mass Church of Out
Mother of Consolation 9 A. M. Int. Hey
Nesulence Cem.
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of Mary C. Roder. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, es
Wednesday atternoon, at 3 o'clock from th
residence of his son, Jasse H. Rhoads, 10
McKinley ave. Lansdowne, Pa. Interment
Livate.
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