Lane Men Startled, Millar Delighted, by Pickling Chairman's Report to Senate

Harrisburg. April 20.—The Senate and the lieutenants of David II. Lane were startled today when Senator McConnell. chairman of the judiciary special committees reported the Millar transit bill to the floor of the Senate. This bill, which has already passed the House, provides that the Public Service Commission shall have the power to determine the reasonableness of rentals paid by the P. R. T. Co. to the underlying companies and regulate them.

After the bill had been reported out After the bill had been reported out, as the result of a long and persistent fight by Representative Millar, of Philadelphia, sponsor of the bill, it was passed on first reading, and it will be up for second reading temocrow. The bill is on the verge of final passage and of passing into the hands of the Governor.

Will the bill go back to the judieisry special committee (the pickling committee of the Senate)?" Senator McConnell was asked. "I wouldn't be surprised," was the laconic reply.

Millar Is Elated

Representative Millar said ; The bill is now in the open. That is what we have been fighting for. It is up to all of us to see that it is not sent back to the pickling committee. Let us make this an issue, bill he made the plaything of the pickling committee or shall the rights of of Philadelphia and, for that matter, of the state have some consid-

eration?
I will insist that the bill go to a final vote on the floor of the Senate. ina)
It was voted on in that manner in the
House—why should it not be voted on in the Senate? There is nothing to it. There is no question as to the merits of the bill. It is a just bill. It should pass. It only emphasizes the inherent powers of the Public Service Commis-

"For my part, I insist on a vote on the floor of the Senate and will combat may be pardoned if I urge that the people of Philadelphia pay some atten-tion to the situation and make their

After Long Contest

Only the successful pickling by the opposing interests and the opposition of David H. Lane and his legislative lieutenants had kept it in the dark recesses of the Schate judiciary special commit-tee. Repeated efforts had been made baye Mr. McConnell report the bill out. He had always replied "next or "next Tuesday.

The Senute has passed finally and sent to the House the Vare bill, which would permit the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. to operate motorbusses or trackless trolleys and to make exten-sions to the lines leased from underlying

Still another development in ransit situation is the successful working out of the strategy of Councilman Develin in respect to the bill to enlarge the scope of the city transit department.
This bill will be on the second reading calendar of the Senate today, and President Weglein predicted that it

would be finally passed.

With regard to the bills in which
Philadelphin City Council is interested. he Weglein legislative committee issued this statement:

The councilmanic committee, head ed by President Weglein, immediately have been approved by City Council. Particular attention was given to the transit bill and tonight the Councilmen predicted that the bill would be in the louse next Monday and on its way to

final passage.

"Of the bills backed by the legisative committee, two are in the hands if the Governor. One of these defines the word 'indebtedness' in the new city charter, and the other provides for increased charges for real estate and water searches in the offices of the receiver of taxes.

May Report Bills

"The Senate neted finally last night on the councilmanic bills to determine the amount to deduct in ascertaining the borrowing capacity and to provide substantial reduction in the number of ballots to be printed; these measures are now in House committees and the nuncilmen expect to have them reported out today. "The bill to increase the pay of elec-

tion officers has passed the Senate and will be on final passage in the House norrow. Another councilmanic meas fre, permitting confiscation of automo-biles in default of fines for parking in forbidden territory, also will be on final passage in the House today."

passage in the House today.

"We are fighting for favorable action on every bill approved by the Council."

"and thi declared President Weglein, "and this includes the much-talked-of transit bill. We have met some opposition to a few of the election bills, but on the whole are have procured results, and when adjournment is taken it will be found that a big percentage of the coun-cilmants bills are on the statute books."

Penrose Men Won't Take Orders of Vare

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of and the state interests and institu-The tiovernor is determined that his successor will not be compelled to face the condition which he did when he asmed office. There is no doubt that sum inrgely in excess of the revenues. It he appropriated, but the veto ax bring sharpened in the gubernatorial bu shed, and there is little fear that

ens deserving institution will suffer or the estimated revenue be exceeded. An "anomalous" condition is preented in the attitude of certain interition of Governor Sprout.

s exhibited and there is a great heat-ng of tom-toms and rattle of bones.

to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Cyrus E. Woods, who is to be our ambassador to Spain.

Deputy Attorney General Bernard J. Mycrs, of Lancaster county, will be appointed to the vacancy.

Secretary Woods does not expect to leave for his new post in Madrid until some time in June.

BROWN GAINS GROUND IN CONTEST IN HOUSE

CALL ISSUE UP TO PEOPLE

Harrisburg, April 20.—The Senate

Harrisburg, April 20.—Mayor Moore's supporters in the House lost a fight would open the way for appointment of another occupant for the proposed palace of justice, which Philadelphia combine lenders are desirous of build-

In the midst of a series of parliamentary maneuvers, in which the Moore supporters were outvoted. Representative Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Germantown, independent, scored the political activity of Judge Brown, who has been a frequent visitor to the Capitol during the session and was here cleaning program by amending the charter so it is the last night which would make it streets by contract, provided the contractors' bids were lower than the city has been paying, brought a warning to-day from Mayor Moore.

Senator Aron's bill would upset the administration's municipal street-cleaning program by amending the city to clean its streets by contract, provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract, provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract, provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract. Provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract. Provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract. Provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract. Provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract. Provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract, provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract, provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract, provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contract, provided the contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contractory upon the city to clean its streets by contractory upon the city to cle

'Wide criticism has been aroused in Philadelphia concerning the political activity of the president judge." said activity of the Mr. Edmonds.

"If this piling up of the costs of this court continues: if it continues to center in one man, and if that man continues to remain active in factional politics, the faith of the people in the courts will be greatly undermined."

The constant attendance of Judge Brown in the Capitol to lobby was attacked by Representative Isaac L. S. Smink another supporter of the Mayor. Smink, another supporter of the Mayor. permit the election of another judge of the Municipal Court to take care of the increased population of Philadel phia and, opponents of the measure de-clare, to open the way for increasing This

the salary of the existing judges.

When the bill came up for second reading in the House, Representative Harry Trainer offered a motion to post-pone, which would have delayed action Representative Benjamin R. Golder objected to the postponement. On the vote the Mayor's supporters were voted

Representative Smink then offered amendments to take the authority of appointing the president judge from the Governor and lodge it with a board of judges of the court, which would be created by the amendment.

compulsory by requiring him to take a regular turn with other judges sitting municipality

Senator Daix sat beside Golder during the debate.
Golder branded the affair as a

would power away from the Governor.

Smink retorted that the court was ently for relief. 's thorn in the side of Philadelphia.

Golder declared he did not "care if it cost \$1,000,000 or \$5,000,000, and there could be no nobler work than uniting families, which the court does, without criticism, except from political opponents."

Total, It will be opponents.

EYRE PUTS THROUGH

the Eyrc amendment to abolish the Chester county judgeship held by Judge Frank E. Hause, the Judiciary apportation of the railways, difficult forts of railroad executives during tents. The American Chester county judgeship held by Judge of approximate estimate in dollars and cents, are given in the exhibit as follows: Wastes due to remediable decriship a failure.

tionment bill was passed finally by the Senate last night.

If protests of Chester county people are to be heeded there, it must be by the House, to which the bill now goes. Citizens and lawyers of Chester county three protested against the amendment, giving figures showing the judge is needed.

Attorney A. M. Hoiding, who presided at the meeting of the Bar Association to protest against the action of the senator and who also is personal

the senator and who also is personal counsel for the senator, presented the figures to him as compiled by the committee at Harrisburg.

REVISION MEASURE GOES TO GOVERNOR

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, April 20.—The Crow bill, providing for a vote of the people on whether a state constitutional revision convention shall be held, passed the House last night. It had already passed the Senate, and goes now to Governor Sproul, who will sign it because it is an lministration bill. It provides for voting on the question and also on candidates for delegates at

the primary next September 20.

There was weak opposition to the measure, and the only attack made upon it came from Representative W. C. Alexander, Delaware county, who has been making a weak fight against the been making a weak fight against the administration throughout the session. Only twenty-six representatives voted against the bill and 141 in its favor.

Representative Harry J. Trainer, Philadelphia, raised a point of order innovations. In respect to cost accountagainst the bill and 141 in its favor.
Representative Harry J. Trainer,
Philadelphia, raised a point of order
when the bill was, reached on the cal-The session of the Legislature began when the bill was reached on the with a deficit of \$6.000,000 in governments due to the extraortion bills on final passage," that the measure was not an appropriation bill in the same sense as were other appropriation measures on the calendar and could not be considered at this time. His point was overruled by

Speaker Spangler. Alexander, in a characteristic out-burst, said the people would defeat the plan for a revision of the constitu-tion when they go to the polls. He said if the Legislature defeated it the state would save \$285,000, the amount appropriated by the bill to carry into effect its provisions. The present con-

For years there has been an insistent claim that there are too many commissions, board and independent bodies functioning in the state. Up to date there are something like eighty of them, some useful, others ornamental, all of them political assets, and all of them political assets, and all of them them political assets, and all of them them political assets, and all of them the political assets are political assets. deserving of control and direction.

Now when it is proposed to segregate bome of the leading ones there is a walling cry. The old bogy of expense

The twenty-six representatives while such that the future affairs of the state. The twenty-six representatives who yoted against the bill are Alexander. The declaration that it is a game to build a political machine is for a purpose. The real reason is that all the centlemen who are holding jobs on loards, commissions and directorates that are to come under the new department will be legislated out of office and for most of them their political.

Delaware: Brendle, Berks; Dreamsman, Sork; F. R. Brown, Montgomery: Comerce, Fulton: Cook, York; Diehm, Lancaster; Evans, Lancaster; Haldeman, Montgomery: Hampson Greene; Hess, Lancaster; M. R. Hoffman, Lancaster; Holcombe, Sullivan; Horne, Cambria; Lafferty, Philadel-Cristence extinguished.

I understand that the new secretary

Eric: Strauss. Berks; Sweitzer, Clarof the commonwealth has been selected ion; Weamer, Bucks.

SHOWN BY MAYOR

Moore Criticizes Measure Compelling City to Clean Streets by Contract

WOULD UPSET PROGRAM from the mouths of railroad experts and officials," require close co-operation be-

Introduction by Senator Max Aron. Vare follower, of a bill in the Senate late last night which would make it

cleaning program by an inding the city charter so it would provide that the city must advertise for street-cleaning d the street-cleaning work instead of "mny", be done by bids and the "shall"

Mr. Edmonds.

"In that I agree. It is his duty to divorce himself from politics."

"The criticism becomes stronger as the costs of the court increase and center in one man. The costs of mandamuses issued and used in building up the administration of the court add to the expense.

Council.

Mayor Points Out Danger

"The Legislature has the power to interfere with street eleaning in Philadelphia if it decides to do so," said the Mayor today. "The defenders of the new city charter, however, should be on the alert if they desire to protect the new municipal street cleaning tect the new municipal street-cleaning system as it has been inaugurated under the new city charter by the Mayor,

"Apparently, contractor control in the state has not yet been wholly eliminated, but in Philadelphia we have the upper hand of it, and propose to keep unless overridden by the Legislature. "The administration's cards are on the table. The administration has put municipal street cleaning on the map; it is now operating successfully in the old city proper, and from Columbia ave-nue on the north to South street on

nue on the north to South structure the south and from river to river.
"We propose to take over the entire with existing law. city in accordance with existing law. This may be undertaken on the first of next January, or before—very probably, before—if the plan; of the director of public works are successful."

Council Made Supreme

Under the Aron bill a situation might arise under which the majority of Council would decree by ordinance that city work shall be done by contrac-Council might even go so far as to decree that city work shall be done by contract in the districts originally contract in the districts originally handled by Senator Vare, who boasted that be was the largest municipal con-The amendments also would make work on the part of the president judge work on the part of the president judge he decided to take over the Vare street ident Harding.

Golder characterized the amendments as "peanut polities" and "a blow at the president judge."

the burden would then be thrown on him to determine by court decision as to whether it is mandatory on him to follow the dissertance of the court of the dissertance follow the directions of Council. the meantime all sorts of trouble might urise relative to the collection of ashes er branded the affair as a and garbage. And askes and garbage are of such an obnoxious character that want to take the appointive collections must be made in a large city

"a thorn in the side of Philadelphia, and referred to relieving the Governor of "an obnoxious duty." He said the court cost \$1,000,000 and his amendments would give the city "the value at Billion a Yea

that an annual saving might be effected to the amount of \$90,000,000.

"Total. It will be noted that the avoidable wastes here listed are but business to the railroads sufficiently to business to the railroads sufficiently to business to the railroads sufficiently to business to the railroads. panying money estimates, nevertheless,

cents, are given in the exhibit as fol-lows: Wastes due to remediable defects in car equipment, defective power equipment, inefficient handling of tractive power, inadequate engine terminals. defective maintenance of way.

Data from Engineers' Reports The data in the exhibit were derived large railroads and from experts in mat-ters of railway equipment, according to union officials. Matter is included also from the proceedings of important rail-way associations and clubs and from railway periodicals, governmental in-vestigations and the reports of officials of the United States with the results. of the United States railway adminis-

tration.

The employes raise the point that The employes raise the point that "the guarantee to the railway companies by the United States Government is not to be construed as an unconditional privilege granted to the railway operators to tevy fixed charges upon shippers, consumers, employes and the public in general without any accountabilities." ity on the part of the railway adminis-tration themselves." The employe tration themselves." The emple spectors must assume certain responsi-bilities and that among these responsibilities is the obligation to give the public a railway administration which

is reasonably efficient in every respect.
According to the exhibit, railway managers in many cases have system ing the exhibit argues that equipment deterioration often has oc-

MOTHER OPERATES STILL

nel efficiency, Norman Collyer, of the Southern Pacific, is quoted as saying From Starving, She Says Lack of money to support her ten "that five times a minute, 300 times an hour, 7200 times a day or 2,592,000 times a year an employe is lost and replaced. In other words, the labor turn-over of the railroads, according to his estimate, is more than 140 per cent."

her family. The women knew it was against the

instances, the specific methods whereby she did not obtain food for the little these wastes can be obviated—largely pues they would die. It was out of from the mouths of railroad experts and the question to obtain aid from her the question to obtain aid from her neighbors, she contended. They, too, were pinched by poverty. Mrs. Trosiewtween the managements and the employes, "Without the good will of their men." the exhibit said, "without a high level of morale and enthusiasm devoted to a common end, the improvements of service and the reduction of cost cannot be related.

be achieved.

'The inescapable condition of bringing about co-operation is found in the prinicple's of collective bargaining.

Jointly, the two interests should agree at her door she threw a blanket over the on wages, hours and working condi-tions. These agreements should be con-sistently uniform and national in scope and Jordan and Layton rushed into the kitchen and removed it. They took the in order to allay sectional discontent. A spirit of co-operation for efficient servstill, three gallons of liquor and a quan tity of corn mash to the federal build

lee is absolutely dependent upon the conviction in the mind of the individual worker that his interests have been properly considered and safeguarded."

Presentation of masses of statistics Presentation of masses of statistics of calling with the cost of living and with wages paid in other industries was continued by the railroads today. Representatives of lines operating in the western half of the United States were the first witnesses.

The first question concerning possi-

Roads Present Statistics

Collective Bargaining Urged

bility of lower freight rates if wages are reduced came when B. M. Jewell, representing the unions, interrupted W. C. Hurst, general manager of the Chi engo. Peoria and St. Louis Railroad.
"If granted a lower scale would you reduce freight rates?" asked Mr.

Jewell.

I'm in favor of anything to make both ends meet." answered Mr. Hurst.

"If we have any reasonable amount left after paying expenses I don't care what the rate is." the rate is. Representatives of the Guli Coast lines, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas; the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Denver and Salt Lake, the Kansas City Southern, the Fort Worth and Denver and the Chicago and Western Indiana testified briefly.

FARMERS TAKE RATE FIGHT TO HARDING

Washington, April 20.—(By A. P.)
Farmers from all parts of the United
States meeting here today under the
auspices of the National Farmers'
fell Con-Union decided to take their fight for a

This decision was regular turn with other judges sitting in court.

Vare men fairly Jeaped to their feet to attack the Smink amendments and after a bitter debate succeeded in having them defeated by a vote of 122 against to 41 for.

Golder characterized the amendments ference, Members of the union, headed by Na-

tional Secretary Davis, told the com-mission that besides reducing the loss now sustained by the farmers in the sale of their crops, a lowering of freight rates would be a big psychological fac-tor in starting the marketing of farm products and a general price reduction in other lines. Unable to market their own products.

the farmers, the spokesmen said, are virtually on a buyers' strike, as there is no prospect of conditions improving in time to bring better prices for next

at Billion a Year | year's crops, Commissioner McChord declared railroads had lost about \$8,000,000 in operation during the last year. "Money, labor and equipment are all abnormally high, 'said he.

partially represented in the accom- make a profit for them the furmers

BILL OUSTING JUDGE

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Harrisburg, April 20.—Still carrying the Eyre amendment to abolish the bester county indeeship held by Judge.

The sum of these incomplete figures represent an annual unnecessary waste of \$578,500,000."

Further alleged large-scale wastes, losses and inefficiencies in the equipment and operation of the railways, difficult of approximate extinute in dollars and the prospective during fed-

Father of Narcotic Law Dies Baltimore, April 20.- (By A. P.)-Dr. Henry Parr Hynson, sixty-six years old, former president of the The data in the exhibit were derived American Pharmaceutical Association mainly from studies and reports of con- and whose report at the semicentennial sulting engineers, mechanical engineers conference of the National Pharmand other technicians in the railway included the cuttent Association, held in Philadelphia in 1902, led to the canciment of the executive officers of many large railroads and from experts in matters of railway continued according to much subsequent anti-narcotic legisla-tion, died here yesterday of arterial paralysis.

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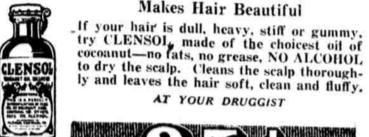
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fatherless children caused Mrs. Mary Prosiewski to take extreme measuresso she made whisky at her home, 116 Noble street, to obtain nourishment for

In conclusion the exhibit points out that the remedies suggested, "in many law, she said. She also knew that if

The woman said her husband died : year ago. She did not start to make the she said, until the little monhe left her was gone.

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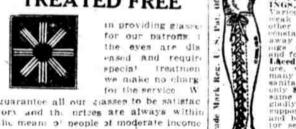


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