ARON STREET BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Vare Move to Regain Hold on BLOCK EYRE'S MOVE Cleaning Contracts Faces House Fight

FARMERS "WANT TO KNOW"

senate tried by Senator Aron, a Lane man, as a "mere amendment to the city charter," will now go to the House. There appears to be no question but

bill to the limit.

Independents, however, are manifesting a lively interest in the plans of the Vare combine and it is likely that a strong fight against the bill will

be made in the House.

Rural members, who have read the sign, as they approached Broad Street Station, "the largest street cleaning contractor in the world," are asking ote against the bill.

vor and 63 against, and goes to the Senate for final action.

Full Force Mustered There was some opposition to the bill.

fact the largest opposition that has yet been rolled up against any Sproul Administration measure. That was largely due to the fact that there were members from the hard coal counties who voted against the bill, although they are usually found in the ranks of Administration supporters. Leaders of the Grundy faction, like Representatives Administration supporters. Leaders of the Grundy faction, like Representatives Flynn and Hess, voted against the measure. The Oliver faction did not join them in any anti-Administration did not join them in any anti-Administration where the second process of the Senate and House, numerous changes were made in the measure, mostly directed against the measure. demonstration, for more Oliver men voted for the measure than voted demonstration, for the measure than voted against it. The Leslie men of Allegheny supported the bill, with one exception. Most of the soft-coal region ception. Most of the soft-coal region to issue generally objected, feel-

ception. Most of the soft-coal region men also supported it.

A surprise in the voting was that there were eleven Philadelphia members recorded in the negative. They were Representatives Baldi, Bluett, Green, Keene, Leeds, McCarthy, McOwen, Jereminh J. Miller, Smink, Howard Smith and Trainer. Of these men, only the Trainer group are definitely outside the ranks of the "Combine." The men friendly to Trainer, as the Moore men friendly to Trainer, as the Moore eader up here, are Smink, Green and, perhaps, Bluett. Representatives Edto this group, voted in the affirmative. Gibbons Attacks Bill

The remainder of the Philadelphia members voting in the negative are of both Vare and Penrose factions. The principal address against the bill Wilkes-Barre, who objected to it on the ground that it was a tax discriminating against the hard-coal regions of

the State.

In answering his objections, Representative Williams, of Tioga, sponsor of the bill, gave figures of coal mining

The many years back, and said that, for decades. Pennsylvania's natural re-sources had been taken away, never to be replaced, and that the State should some recompense for these depleted mits the He said that on the basis of the ton-

nage mined in 1920 the State would

Representative Ogle, of Somerset. asked why the original provision penalizing the coal companies for adding more of coal had been taken out. In reply Mr. Williams referred him to Repre-sentative Dawson, of Scranton, chairman of the Ways and Means Commit-

ing of the anthracite industry was un-fair, since no single industry should be singled out. He also said he die not want the price of cont increased, because it would be blamed on mine-labor. and the public would say their demands wages were keeping up the price of

Tells of Benefits

Representative Dewey, of Tioga, ended the debate with rousing adjuration to the members not to refuse to support the bill, simply because it was opposed by big business interests. He said Pennsylvania needed better scaools, better highways and a better forestry system, and this tax was needed to supply these things.

After that, the vote was taken, and

resulted in a victory for the Adminis-tration. The bill now goes to the Sennte. It is believed the anthracite coal tax

will join the other revenue measures in the Senate Finance Committee, and that all will be brought out for final disposition early next week. All the tax bills are in Senate Com-

mittee. The gasoline tax will probably be amended so as to define gasoline, and exempt from taxation all gasoline, and exempt from taxation all gasoline not used for motor traffic on the highways. It is likely that the theatre tax may be amended so as not to apply it to the control of the co the gross receipts of theatres, but to each ticket sold, which will supply a method more to the liking of theatre interests of assessing the tax, as each ticket is sold, just as the Federal tax a now assessed.

House Spoils Bill to Aid Contractors

Continued from Page One

officials to boost political aspirations of certain of their superiors will be dragged to light. That is one thing the regular payrolls of the office cannot lide.

Interest Bill in Danger

The new auditor general's very admirable bill to increase the rate of interest on state moneys deposited in various banks will probably get up against a song in the Senate. There are even rumors that the bill will be dropped in the well of forgotten things new one substituted.

Unlimited possibilities for graft exist in this state Treasury matter. It always has been so, since the days when the officials of the old regime levied and collected and soaked down in their pockets all the interest paid on state deposits.

Now that the rate is fixed at 2 per

cent, there are still opportunities, if any official cares to run the risk, to rake off a nice little pile.

The safest way, though, would be to deposit in favorite banks and then demand "favors" in the way of discounted hand "favors" in the way of discounted ates or overdrafts from these bankers. These, of course, are mere possibilities, not saying that it has been done in late

The factional fights are still on and

the clash of arms and the sound of rude and unclassic oaths can be heard officers or directors of building and loan from the Capitol down to the Susque-

hanna's bank. Governor Sproul about completed his program yesterday when the anthracite bill passed, fixing a tax on that product of 1½ per cent for the benefit of the

AGAINST JUDGE HAUSE

Harrisburg, April 21.—Senator Eyre was balked in his effort to eliminate Judge Hause from the Chester county bench when the Senate committee on judicial apportionment yesterday struck Harrisburg. April 21.—The Aron out the clause in the apportionment bill, the opening wedge toward the restoration of the contract street cleaning system, was passed finally in the served by Eyre for the apparent purpose aystem, was passed main character of giving vent to his feeling agent today. The proposal, character of giving vent to his feeling agent to his feeling agen feeling against

The sentiment of Chester county on this action was reflected by a delegation of lawyers and business men who appeared before the committee to protest against the proposal to eliminate Judge Hause. They brought with them sufficient proof to show that the business of the Chester County Courts would be seriously affected if the number of judges were reduced. All factions and parties were represented in the pro-testing delegation, which was led by Colonel A. M. Holding, a prominent member of the Chester bar. Colonel equestions. They say it may be neces-pary for Senator Penrose to "get on the wire from Washington" and advise people of Chester county learned with of the lower chamber to amazement of the Eyre amendment and any hearings, but no one had appeared. were quick to realize the detrimental The anthracite fax bill passed in the effect its adoption would have on the House yesterday by a vote of 125 in courts of the county.

BILL LAYS HEAVIEST TAX ON AUTOTRUCKS

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Pa., April 21.—The fused Buckman automobile bill amending the registration laws is a combination of Re Senate and House bills amending pres-

and commercial hauling vehicles, which

ing they were bearing sufficient burden of fees for the amount of damage and use of the roads as compared with the trucks. The amended bill contains no increase in passenger-car fees. Increases ranging from 50 to 200 per

ent are made in truck license fees. Trucks are divided into two classes: pneumatic tires are allowed a speed of four miles an hour more than the solid-tired trucks, while the license fees are somewhat less than those to be charged for solid-tired vehicles. The principal changes provide for an entire new interpretation of the regula-

tion of headlights. At present the rays may not rise more than forty-two inches above the ground seventy-five feet away. principal address against the bill but under the technical features of the Barre, who objected to it on Buckman bill the combined rays of light 100 feet in front of the car and one-half the height of the bulbs above the ground must measure not more than STATE FORESTRY BILL 4800 candlepower and at seven feet to the right not more than 1200 candle

The technical standards are to be enforced by testing stations by the State Highway Department and certificates The bill perwill be given motorists. The bill per-mits the use of parking lights, one in front and one in the rear on the left-

have received a revenue last year of INSURANCE OFFICIALS

than the amount of the tax to the price \$14,000 in the Insurance Department passed finally by the House yesterday and goes to the Senate. Of that sum \$7000 is to pay for additional employes. Also, the bill creating a commission of seven to secure a site and establish and tee. Mr. Dawson said he had been responsible for the change and had done it because the original bill required the exying of the tax on each individual

associations to accept commissions, payments, gifts or anything of value to procure mortgage or stock loans.

The House refused to concur in Senate amendments to the Brady bill creating a Board of Claims to adjust losses caused by the execution of contracts with the State because of war and post-war conditions. The Senate amendment provided that the adjustments apply to leaves sustained to

creasing compensation of chief clerk of Philadelphia Registration Commission to \$3500; regulating administration of poor affairs in sixth-class counties. The Woodward resolution for a commission "to inquire into a plan for the resorganization of the State Government" was passed by the Senate after having been put on the postponed calen-dar. Senator Woodward said Governor

Sproul was in sympathy with the plan. The resolution carried a \$5000 approprintion. Congressional and legislative reap-

and theatre tax bills were recommitted probably of the same character. to the Senate Committee on Finance "The text of this manuscript seems on motion of Chairman Daix after passing second reading in the Senate. Senator Daix said he was prepared to hold

FULL-CREW REPEALER STILL FACES FIGHT

Harrisburg, April 21 .- The Eyre fullcrew repealer is having a tough time in the House. Yesterday the House refused to put the bill on special or-

Representative W. C. Alexander, of Delaware, tried to amend the bi'l to-day. He wanted to insert a proviso requiring the railroads to show lack of necessity for the men required by the resent law. Previously the House had adopted

otion earlier in the day that only House bills were to be considered after After a half-hour discussion Representative Dithrich, of Allegheny, cited tht rule and the proceedings dropped.

ABSENT VOTERS' BILL IS CARRIED IN HOUSE

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, April 21 .- The Whiteouse absentee voting bill has passed House and gone to the Senate the despite the protest of Vare House mem-

The bill would permit a person sent from his county on election day to cast a ballot by mail, after having followed regulations prescribed to identify him as a qualified voter in the pre-cinct in which he desires to cast a

Harrisburg, April 21.-Two forestry ills, which were considered as a special order, passed the Senate finally.
One of the bills provides for the reorganization of the Forestry Department along lines recommended by Gifford Pichet, object forester. ment along lines recommend ford Pinchot, chief forester.

The salary of the chief forester is advanced to \$8000 to conform to the TO BENEFIT BY BILL salaries paid other heads of state decompensation twenty-five to forty cents an hour.

STRENGTH RESTORED TO STATE'S DRY BILL

ton of coal, which would be unfair to the coal industry.

Representative Fowler, of Scranton, the labor leader in the House, also spoke against the bill. He said the tasing of the anthracite industry was unfair to grade in the Department of Labor leader was reinserted, but the clause giving fair, since no since to any to the supervising inspectors of the second grade in the Department of Labor leaders was reinserted, but the clause giving such authority to Mayors was left out.

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through the laborious ages, when scientists progressed little by little to their Study of the Baconian cypher has revealed, Dr. Newbold said, that much of the knowledge considered strictly a ments apply only to losses the state highway work.

The Senate passed the Edmonds the medieval monk. Because teachers' salary schedule on second reading, together with numerous other bills, and cleared a large third-reading for his own safety, Dr. Newbold believes, Bacon hid them away under the difficult layers of his cypher.

Used Strange Jargon

"As it is difficult to write sense when hampered by the rules of cipher which Bacon used," said Dr. Newbold, "Ba-con usually shields himself from suspicion by writing in the strange jargon of the alchemists. Few people under-stood it, and so he could write nonsense

without arousing suspicion.

He probably was successful beyond his fendest dreams. For more than six hundred years this preposterous nonsense in which he professes to tell how portionment bills were passed by the to make gold has been studied by gold Senate and sent to the House with only seekers. It has been translated into also shown to the bill reorganizing bureaus of the insurance department, which was also passed.

see that and seek to the House with only seekers. It has been translated into most modern languages, and few have suspected that it was all a hoax. This cipher Latin is found in several of Bacon's printed works, and there exist The gasoline, inheritance, billboard in manuscript other alchemical works,

> to consist of a mixture of Roman and cipher letters. In feality all are mere shams, having no meaning as far as at present known. Bacon's true alphabet is very simple. It consists of twentytwo letters derived from Greek short-hand. All the letters are either straight lines or simple curves made at variou angles to the base line. Out of them he buils up his bogus letters, concealing them by many ingenious devices."
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> Dr. Newbold said that it might be

possible to translate the Baconian text as a whole, in spite of the tremendous difficulties which the old schoolman had put in the way of commentators. speaker cited numerous scientific dis-coveries made by Bacon and concealed in his cypher, rediscovered at great pains and after many years by more modern investigators.

Rail Problem Discussed

Dr. Johnson, speaking on the rail and problem, said the government read problem. should proceed with plans for the grouping of a'l railroads into a limited num ber of competing systems of comparatively equal strength.

"Any discussion of the transportation problems now confronting the American people," said Dr. Johnson, "must be based upon the assumption that railroad transportation can be successfully developed only by adhering to private ownership and operation. If the peo-ple of the United States become discouraged or bewildered and adopt govern ment ownership, American railroads will gradually pass into a state of coma, and over industry will slowly

IRISH CANDIDATES PICKED 42 Unionists, 14 Nationalists and 19

Sinn Feiners in North Dublin, April 21.-(By A. P.)-Offi-

cial lists of candidates for the Nort's of Ireland Parliament, which has been created by the Irish act, put into opera-IS PASSED IN SENATE tion April 19, have been completed. There are forty-two Unionist fourteen Nationalist and nineteen Sinn Fein can didates for the fifty-two seats.

Joseph Devlin has been chosen fo

the West Belfast—County Antrim—County Armagh constituency, but in the event of his election is pledged to ignore the summons to attend meetings of the body.

It may sound contradictory, but Donegal, the most northern county of he other bill increases the of fire-fighters from forty cents an hour.

Ireland, has been the first to select a candidate for the South of Ireland Parliament. He is Major R. L. Moore, master of the Londonderry Orangemen, and he was selected yesterday as the official Unionist nominee.

> Bubonic Plague in Egypt Alexandria, Egypt, April 21.—(By P.) - Bubonic plague has broken out here and an average of thirty-five cases are being reported daily. A quarantine is being imposed and vessels are leaving the port in order to avoid being held here.

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business man, was held up by three city's best choral organizations, as-

gave a delightful program at the second concert of the club in the Relie Mr. Hartung, who is connected with the Waterproof Paper and Board Co., lives at 427 East Sixth street, Cin-cinnati. He is a guest at the Adelphia

ciative of the splendid choral and solo numbers which were performed. Naturally, the Mendelssohn Club gave the principal numbers of the concert. ne," said Mr. Hartung today in de-cribing the hold-up.
"As I was about to pass them one

grabbed me around the body, another poked a revolver in my face while the third searched my clothing.

"They were fast workers. The third organization. The chorus is well balman just patted my pockets, locating a well and has the very unusual fac-wallet in one hip pocket which con-tained \$185. Then they 'beat it.' I positions with a strict adherence to the balance of parts, with the even more I positions with a strict adherence to the Penha, and a musicianly and clever are balance of parts, with the even more rangement by Mr. Norden of Rimsky-rare quality of uniform dynamics. At Korsakoff's "Song of India" for eight-

don't know whether they had an automobile or not. I was a little too nervous to note many details."

Mr. Hartung said the robbers appeared to be twenty-five or thirty years old.

balance of parts, with the even more rangement of the solo part lost in the involved counter-point of the accompanying voices and the crescendos and diminuendos, the latter the most diftenest arranged that has

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ficult effect in musical performance, been heard in this city for a long time, were beautifully done. The whole work as the soloists, in addition to the purely been heard in this city for a long time. solo numbers, were given the opportuous rehearsal and a thorough knowledge nity of showing their capabilities in ensemble, a far greater test of musician-ship and one in which both of these fine

part anthem, "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," by Miss Frances Mc-Collin, of Philadelphia, the composition superb voice was heard to great In her solo numbers Mrs. Hotz's superb voice was heard to great advantage. Her selections covered a wide contest conducted by the Mendelssonn contest conducted by the Mendelssonn Club last year. The composition is devout in feeling and the workmanship is of a very high order both contrapuntally and in part writing. There are many trying modulations in it which many trying modulations in it which were finely seeses a wonderfully beautiful tone (the seeses a wonderful range of vocalization and musicianship. are effective and which were finely sesses a wonderfully beautif done by the club. Miss McCollin was first requisite of the cellist present and was obliged to rise and bow the even more rare faculty first requisite of the cellist), the even more rare faculty of subordi-nating a marvelous technique to the musical requirements of the composichoral numbers was an exquisite scre-nade by Arensky, a cappella with cello obbligato, an enormously difficult but equally effective piece of writing for the

Orchestra Heard in Pottsville Pottsville, Pa., April 21 .- Every seat was sold in advance for the annual concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Stokowski in the Hippodrome Theatre here last night. A Tschatkowsky program was given. Robert Braun had charge of the concert.

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