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Clash Expected in Senate When Measure Comes Up for Consideration

PARTY LINES GIVING WAY

Washington, June 20,- Consideration by the Senate of the Frelinghuysen hills to regulate the coal industry, which will begin today, is expected to result In one of the most important legislative conflicts in years.

Lines of battle have been drawn Leaders among the coal operators and distributors are in Washington to participate in what they regard as a fight for their economic independence. The wedge between the conservatives and progressives, regardless of parties, given every indication of growing deeper in the Senate.

The legislation is being opposed by the The legislation is being opposed by the National Coal Association, composed of bituminous producers as "paternal-istic, discriminatory and unconstitu-tional." It is denounced by the wholesale distributors as a compromise with Socialism and Bolshevism which can but lead ultimately to the radical control it presumes to forestall.

Senators who are opposed to giving the Government control of private busi-ness argue that some sort of supervision for the economical production and equitable distribution of coal is essential to the public welfare. They are quote by competent authority as having sai-to the coal industry. "If you do not accept this mild ergulation you will get som thing worse." That group of Republican and Demo-

eratic Senators which put over the Packer regulation bill regard the Fre linghuysen bill as an attempt by the conservatives to enact "regulatory legislation which does not really regulate in order to block more drastic proposals set they are, for the most part, content to obtain adoption of the principle of regulation. As in the instance of th packers they believe the drastic regula-tion will follow in due time, and the conservatives announced they fear just

From present indications even the railroads are likely to be drawn into the conflict. The transportation probthat The transportation problem, one of the most acute now befor the Administration, seems likely to b involved in summary treatment throug' rider on the coal bill. The Freling buysen bill proposes seasonal conf rate to encourage summer buying by domestic consumers. The legislation touches therefore, the highly sensitive political issues of unifrond rates.

NEW PAPER SUPPLY FOUND

Alabama Pine. Useless for Lumber, Makes Excellent Newsprint

Awarded Grand Prix by Aero Club Birmingham, Ala., June 20. - The Birmingham Age-Herald this morning was published on paper manufactured from Southern spruce pine, which grows along the banks of the Warrior River 20.-(By A. P.)-The biplane Goliath = yesterday won the Grand Prix of the ind in the hilly sections of North Ala-Aero Club of France, amounting to 100,000 francs, by flying over the 1500.bama, covering many thousands of acres

mile course prescribed for the event. All other entries had been withdrawn The paper was manufactured from wood shipped to Northern mills, and is declared by experts to be the equal in or had abandoned the contest. The Goliath was manned by Lieu-tenant Bossoutrot, who used the maevery respect of the newsprint made from Canadian sprace.

from Canadian spruce. The Alabama pine, which is unfit for lumber, contains an unusually fine fibre, has a very thin bark, virtually ne herrt and contains only a trace of rosin. It requires one ton of wood to make a ton of paper. Itenant Bossoutrot, who used the ma-tenant Bossoutrot, who used the



Bandits Hold Up Bank Messenger

Centinued from Page One the shorts," said Mr. Reifly, 'One of the employes should that I had

and have broken up many "petting better lock the money away. I put all the cish within reach into the varit and ran to the front door. parties." "Meyers ran up to the door very ex-elted, and holding a revolver in his band. Smoke was still coming from the puggin. At first I thought he said he officials will be settled by giving a week's tryout to a squad of middlehad been shot. After 1 learned he was

i to Somerset street he Edward Novak, 2810 North Eleventh street, a clerk in Lackey's drug store terrinantown avenue and Somerset street, said he saw the green car parked outside the drug store shortly after 8:30 o'clock. He noticed it was of a costly type and that the chauffer

Novak said he glanced from the drug senger, was crossing the street. He

volvers against the runner's breast and one seized the satche, and hau to the car. 'It was all over in a few seconds,"

he added Malone, of City Hall, went to the trust company bank and questioned Meyers closely. Later, Mr. Reilly, the branch-manager, said the institution would lose

nothing because of the robbery, us it was covered by insurance. SCHOOL SURVEY NEARS END

Report Will Be Forthcoming Soon, According to Dr. Finegan

A survey of the public schools of had 1894 Philadelphia is nearing completion, ac-had been active in the Home Mission-cording to Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, ary Board of the Presbyterian Church. State Supertintendent of Public In- He is survived by three sons and a struction, and a report will be made daughter,

very soon. During the present week a survey of the schools of Scrimton will be started. Dr. Finegan said that in making fu-ture surveys it was his intention to course the local superintendent and teaching force to do the work. The legartment will give general advice and direction, but will give general advice and

SURE!



Deaths of a Day McCULLOUGH FUNERAL

STILL ON AT SHORE Assistant District Attorney to Be Buried Tomorrow Morning Arrangements for the funeral of Mihael F. McCullough, Assistant District Attorney, who died in the Misericordia 1898. Squad, So Tryout Is Ordered. Hospital Friday, have been completed. The funeral will be heid at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home of Mr. McCullough's brother-in-REMINDFUL OF HAWAIIANS law, Frank P. Carr. 2036 Race street. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales'

should a "copette" be? That is, a Springfield avenue, and interment will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. The honorary pall-bearers will be Senator Edwin II. Vare, Congressman William S. Vare, Thomas W. Cunning-Charles Bossert, beach surgeon, has placed on duty several young and pretty beach policewomen. They are F. McNichol, Judge Charles L. Brown. Samuel Rotan, Cov

shoulders with an authoritative finger Trainer, James A, Flaheriy, Augustus and have broken up broken and John F. Skelly.

But Mayor Bader believes that it the "copettes" were a little older, say "middle-aged," the results would be Goodman and George O'Brien, of Scran-

Strolling Golfers' Club, B. P. O. E. Lodge, No. 2, Forty-sixth Ward Re-

FREDERIC L. AMES

North Easton, Mass., June 20. — Frederic Lothrop Ames, manufacturer, and breeder of blooded cattle, died in his home in North Easton. He under-went an constant of the state went an operation for appendicitia sev-eral weeks ago. He was born here in 1876 and graduated from Harvard in 1898. He had been connected as off-

cer and director with many manu-facturing and banking concerns. Mr. Amea leaves a widow and two children. His sister is the wife of Representative Louis A. Frothingham.

Rev. Michael M. Doyle The Rev. Michael M. Doyle, assistant rector of the Church of the Annuncia-tion. Tenth and Dickinson streets, died

yesterday in St. Agnes' Hospital. Death was due to heart trouble. Father Doyle was sixty-two years old and is survived by two sisters. Miss-Elizabeth Doyle, 1540 North Seventh street, and Mrs. John P. Dwyer, 1145 North Sixty-third street. The functal will take place Thursday from the Church of the Annunciation. Inter-ment will be in Deviation. ment will be in Doylestown.

Miss Katharine C. Sheehan Miss Katharine C. Sheehan, who was widely known in Catholic Church circles, died on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheehan, 2014 South Thirteenth street. Miss Sheehan was president of the class of 1012 Control of the class of 1912, Catholic Girls' High School, was a member of several Catholic so-

cieties and was closely associated with many charitable endeavors.

Henry Williams Henry Williams, who was killed Sat-

Burk, who died Friday in a heaple here, will be conducted today at the Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, Twee publican Club Executive Committee and other organizations will attend the fu-neral. FREDERIC L. AMES
urday afternoon in the automobile races in Hagerstown, Md., resided at Frank-ford and Allegheny avenues. He was twenty-six years old and is survived by his wife and one child, Henry, Jr.

Bury Mrs. J. C. Ballagh Tomorrow by his wife and one child, Henry, Jr. Mr. Williams was engaged in the man-ufacture of racing automobiles at Jas-per and Willard streets. He saw Funeral services of Mrs. James C. Ballagh, wife of Professor Ballagh, w service overseas and was active in the the University of Pennsylvania, who Legion died yesterday morning, will be beid

Cornelius Scheperkotter

Cornelius Scheperkotter, a former member of Camden City Council, Cam-den Board of Education and the old Committee of One Hundred, died Saturday at his home in Evergreen Ceme-tery, in Camden, where he had been superintendent for twenty-five years.

He was sixty-six years old.

due to a breakdown as the result of her war work and civic activities. She was John M. Shronk Yesterday, his seventy-seventh birth-day, John M. Sbronk, a merchant well known in Falls of Schuylkill, died after a two week's illness. Mr. Shronk con-ducted a dry goods store at 4264 Ridge avenue for the last forty-two years.

Edgar D. Stow's Funeral The funeral of Edgar D. Stow, a di-died Thursday, will take place this aft-in Central Laurel Hill Cemetery, Mr. Stow lived at Hamilton Court Apartments. Apartments. and later studied at Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Ballagh, her husband, was for some years professor of American his. tory at Johns Hopkins University, Bal-timore, and is now professor of politi-cal science at the University of Pena-sylvania. For years Mrs. Ballagh, whe was married in 1897, was prominent in and later studied at Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Ballagh, her husband, was for some years professor of American his. timore, and is now professor of politi-cal science at the University of Pena-sylvania. For years Mrs. Ballagh, whe

D. W. Radebaugh's Funeral Funeral services for Daniel W. Radeaugh. Civil War veteran and newspaper man, who died Thursday, will take place at his home, 2951 North Twenty-

ixth street, today.

Mary J. Burk's Funeral Funeral services for Miss Mary J.

and this city, and served several terms as chairman of the Civic Club of Overbrook. Mrs. Ballagh is survived by two son. Jackson and Thomas Carter Ballagh, both students at the University of Pennsylvania: two daughters, Dorothy Vaughan and Josephine de II. Ballagh, and two sisters, Miss Jane F. Jackson, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Frances H, Jackson, of this city. brook.

tomorrow from her home, 5864 Wood.

bine avenue, Overbrook. The Rer.

James Ramsay Swain, of Woodland

Presbyterian Church, will conduct the

service. Burial will be in Holiywood

Mrs. Ballagh's death was primarily

Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

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Atlantic City, June 20,-How old Church, Forty-seventh street and

an experiment. In their efforts to make District Attorney good they have tapped many bathers' oner William R. Knight, Jr., Joseph C.

> The active pall-bearers will be Frank Mulherin, Daniel C. Donnhue, Jo-

Knights of Columbus, Catholic Philo-patrian Literary Institute, staff and attaches of the District Attorney's office

consists of ribbons dropping from the whist to the correct geographical position above the knees, Cortain comely maidens who cannot be bampered in their nautical exercises by clinging skirts insist they are within he law. But when the breezes blow the

censor isn't quite so sure that the slashed effect, remindful of Hawaii, Pending the decision of authority the

Ribbon Skirt New Puzzle

bothing costumes, break up "petting

parties," and, if need be, arrest of-

The controversy between the two city

A new-fangled bathing costume de-

signed to thwart the law against one-

censors something to scratch their heads i out. The skirt of the new bathing suit

piece bathing suits is giving the beac

fenders

more gratifying.

aged" copettes.

added. Detectives Kelly, Gold, McCarty and the spectators are having their laugh at the puzzled cops and "copettes."

> Funeral of Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Beatty The Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Beatty, a retired Presbyterian clergyman, who died at his home. 16 North Wycombe avenue, Lansdowne, several days ago,

will be buried this alternoon in Arling-ton Cemetery. The Rev. William Boyd, of the Lansdowne Presbyterian Church.

will conduct the services. Dr. Beatty been living in Lansdowne since During his residence there he

Dr. Beatty was eighty-two

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eighten-month-old baby, Mary, Hurry-ing them into the street, he ran to the corper and turned in an alarm. The fire was extinguished with small loss.

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FRED MEYERS

Meyers, messenger for the Mutual

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at 2809 Germantown avenue with **\$10,000 in a satchel.** He intended to beard an approaching trolley, indicated in this diagram. As he reacted the center of the street

two of four men, whose automobile stood in front of a drugstore on the

opposite corner, wrested the satchel from him, and ran for their ma-

chine. As the car turned from Germantown avenue west into

Somerset street, Meyers fired after

The satchel, emptied,

found at Twenty ninth street and

Columbia avenue. The car was deserted at Nineteeenth and Mar-

ket streets. Meyers, whose picture is shown, lives at 1313 West Erie avenue

BIPLANE GOLIATH WINS

HARVEY SPEECH CRITICIZED

Trinity President, in Baccalaureate, Protests Against Envoy's Address

Sir George Foster, acting Prime Min-ister, announced last night that intration will not be content with nega-tive results, with criticism of the pre-ceding Administration, and with a strengthening of our stakes." he said.

ister, announced last night that ling portations of liquer into Outarie would be illegal after uidnight July 17.
Family Flees Fire in Nightclothes Fire in the basement of the home of Harry Jackson, 6220 Tacous street, at 4:20 this morning, drove the family to the street in their nightclothes, Jack-son was aroused by the smoke and wwkened his wife Catherine and their eighteen month ofd baby. Mary, Harry, Har

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PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE A Quarter Meeting will be held in the Board of Trade Bourns, No. 258, The Boarse, this (Monday) afternoon, June 20, 1924, at 3:30 o'clork. WILLIAM IC, TULKER, Secretary, Proposals

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF UPPER DARBY will receive a sided to is at elabtroichek, Thursdowne a state, Upper Inerh, Fa for \$200,000 in Banda of the and school Fugities, Roory option of the Board of option of the Board of option in 30 years of in 10 years in 20 years of in 30 years of State Tax rate \$40,000 ra, and \$40,000 would free of State Pas thed for these bonds hear f tax at 1% per r it r citit. These bonds wi

But the School Englishing regenses the right to reserve all bids The direction of the Braro rictors of Unper Darby Township HOWARD M LULZ Solution Board of School Di

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