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HARRISBURG, PA.SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1919.

VALUE OF DAUPHIN COUNTY'S COAL LANDS IS ESTIMATED AT \$117,000,000 BY EXPERT; MEANS ENORMOUS INCRÉASE IN REVENÚES

HIGH ASSESSMENT WILL BE MET WITH

County Commissioners Have Big Task Before Them in Fixing Equitable

BUT FEW CENTS ON THE ACRE

With mining engineers just completing the compilation of ecessary data showing the actual valuation of coal lands in county, it is reported that the fields are worth about \$117,000,000. The present assessment including the equipment of the collieries is approximately \$1,000,000.

The operators already have let it known that they will fight to the id in the courts against any de-

the county commissioners.

e commissioners at after the session no live on was made public.

To Fix Fair Value
le the actual value of the coal may be approximated far \$100,000,000 it is known that sessed valuations probably will se fixed that high, as throughthe entire city and county, no and or building is assessed at actual market value. Just what sentage of the actual value the sessed value will be, has not been added but this will be determined a careful study of the assessents against other properties as itered on the books. together with gures known to be the actual sale rice of them. With this data available the commissioners will have title tyouble in reaching a decision it was said, and as soon as Mr. Davies submits his estimates of the actual worth of the coal land assessment when it is finally determined after the court hearings will have no effect on the least when it is finally determined after the court hearings will have no effect on the length of time required to dispose of the appeals to the county will determined in the sasses of the actual worth of the assessed valuation is determined in the properties as itered on the books. together with gures known to be the actual sale rice of them. With this data available the commissioners will have to effect on the length of time required to dispose of the appeals to the county will determine after the court hearings will have no effect on the length of time required to dispose of the appeals to the county will determined after the court hearings will have no effect on the length of time required to dispose of the appeals to the county will determined after the court when it is finally determined after the court when

re had the benefit of the low value on and small tax charges. Prepa-lons are being made for an exten-e court fight between the county if the companies as the officials re frequently declared they will st upon an equitable value of coal ds as well as other property in the

Here One Cent Quart

ailed in the milk market during

NALY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN HARRISBURG

"Hold On, Boys; We May Stop Our Foe"

FIGHT IN COURTS

Valuation on Anthracite Fields

COAL DEPOSITS ASSESSED AT

INCREASED LEVY

reduction in the tax rate and even with the lower rate provide many thousands of dollars for road and bridge work, together with other improvements, is expected.

Officials have fragment.

COUNTY TO GET

BIG REVENUE IN T. Ellsworth Davies, the mining ngineer from Scranton with a numleting their work, and next Tuescounty commissioners. Until no official figures are available, day Mr. Davies conferred the commissioners for some but after the session no in-tion was made public. Each Million Added Means \$4,500 to Treasury; Per-

The assessed valuation of all the pal lands in the county together ith the equipment used at the coleries is not more than \$1,000,000, hile the assessed value of the coal elds alone, not including ground and mber land valuation for ta. ation, robably is far below that mark. Taxpayers and officials believe the pal companies will bitterly opposeny substantial increase in assessment, even though for years they GOVERNOR TAKES REPUBLICANS OF FIRM STAND FOR CITY HOLD RALLY

LAW AND ORDER Unable to See Inconsistency in Candidate For Senator Greet-Effort to Prevent Future World War By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-Governor

Milk May Come Down

William C. Sproul, orator of the University Day exercises of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking today on the life of Washington, said that it is hard to find anything inconsistent with Washington's policy, as enunciated in his farewell address, in the present undertakings of the country to prevent the recurrence of war. rence of war.

Give Idealism a Chance [Continued on rage 15.]

William C. Sproul, orator of the





Washington,

Behold!

Written For the Telegraph By

TEACHERS DRAFT BILL PROVIDING **WAGE INCREASES**

Provides For Graded Percentage Increases For Some

An interesting feature is noted in hat the coal lands frequently are returned merely as timber tracts. This, however, does not detract from the value of the veins underneath, it was said, and officials anticipate he experts will have interesting data in this part of the report.

Coal lands in this county are owned by the Susquehanna Colleries companies to the assessment which will be fair in the distribution of funds to all districts, whether in cities, towns or rural sections, a committee composed of representation on the part of the local companies to the assessment which will be fair in the distribution of funds to all districts, whether in cities, towns or rural sections, a committee composed of representation on the part of the local companies to the assessment which will be fair in the distribution of funds to all districts, whether in cities, towns or rural sections, a committee composed of representation on the valuations as returned to them by the assessors. Next was, however, with a big increase in valuations, the rate can easily be lowered, it is believed.

Other counties have taken similar action with a big increase in valuations, as a high tax rate is no longer received the properties but paid small mounts of taxes on the various of s.

Less Than \$1,000,000

The assessad value.

FOR F. A. SMITH

ed by Crowd Too Big

For Courthouse

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Republicans of the city and county held an old time political rally last evening at the Courthouse, one of those rousing affairs that smacked of early days of "Tippacanoe and Tyler, too." All wanting to remind the veteran Republican of early days there was a 'coon and the familiar torch light parade.

Frank A. Smith, introduced as the senator from the Dauphin district, was the center of the jubilee and the speeches splashed with wit and humor and many a quip on the poor efforts of the Democrats to make a campaign against him.

With Chairman Harry F. Oves handling the meeting, the big courtroom was too small for the crowd. Prothonotary Charles E. Pass arose and receled on a full column of names

NAVIGABLE RIVER COMMITTEE MEETS Says He Won't Arrange

of preliminary work along the river has been a great encouragement to members of the Rotary Club and the property of the Rotary Club and the Rotary Cl

mitted Her to Dress

Men's Attire

Union Army in Stirring Days

of the Rebellion

London, Feb. 22.—Bayaria is apparently in the threes of another revolt, according to dispatches received from various parts of Europour Two of the cabinet officers have been shot and exclusive form the control of the cabinet officers have been shot and exclusive form the control of the cabinet officers have been shot and exclusive form the control of the cabinet officers have been shot and exclusive form the control of the

City by Occupying

Bail Terminus

der Arrest For Plot,

Still in Capital

the Bavarian premier, caused a tremendous riot in Munich. The streets adjacent to the parlimentary build the day, and the chamber where the Diet was in session was invaded by a

HERE ON MARCH 3 For His Funeral Until After 'Flu' Carries Him Off

Prominent Men Named by Eli
N. Hershey From Points All
Along the Susquehanna

Eli N. Hershey, president of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, to-day announced the make-up of the special committee which will have charge of the movement to make the Susquehanna river navigable. The passage of the river and harbors bill by Gongress, including an item for preliminary work along the river has been a great encouragement to members of the Rotary Club and others who are back of the canalization project.

The first meeting of the committee will be held Monday, March 3, at the Penn-Harris Hotel, when the members of the Committee will be the guests of the Rotary Club at luncheon and will afterward form an organization to continue the agitation. Major William B. Gray, whose address before the Rotary Club brought the plan before the public, will address the committee.

Makeup of Committee

No Fuss and Feathers For George Washington, Who Quietly Rests at Home

SPARTACANS PUT DR. MARY WALKER DOCTORS ORDER MUNICH IN STATE OF TROUSER FAME CLEMENCEAU TO OF CIVIL STRIFE DIES AT AGE OF 87 Stop Flight of Civilians From Special Act of Congress Per- French Premier Forbidden to

Speak; Receives Nobody; Is Fatigued

THREATEN VENGEANCE WON MEDAL IN CIVILWAR OBJECTS TO MORPHINE Prince Joachim, Reported Un- Served With Great Valor in Impatient to Resume Work

at the World Peace

"There you are. We want to give your chest a rest and you nearly burst it."

PCLES BEAT OFF UKRAINIANS

Paris -- The battle at Lemberg has been resumed, credited with the object of capturing the city be arrival of the inter-allied mission. So far the Polish garrison of Lemberg has beaten off all the

MINISTER AUER DIES, OF WOUNDS

Copenhagen - Minister of the Interior Auer of Bavaria has died of his wounds, according to the Munich correspondent of the Politiken. Deputy Svellier, the dispacth adds, fired the shots which fatally Minister Auer and killed Deputy Oesel.

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington. dent Wilson spent a merry Thursday evening a tertainment provided by blue jackets. The presidential party joined all the soldiers and ship's company that could crowd into the "old salt" theater on the lower decks of the liner

DANIELS OREETS WILSON BY RADIO PHONE

Washington — Secretary Daniels transmitted a telephone greeting to President Wilson today by naval radio

from his desk at the Navy Department. His voice was carried to the transport George Washington nearly 800 miles off the Atlantic coast.

WHEAT GUARANTEE BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington - The wheat guarantors' bill, authorizing the President to use existing agencies or create new ones to buy wheat of the 1918 and 1919 crops at the gov ernment price and dispose of it at market price, passed by the House today by a vote of 277 to 15.

EXCITEMENT GROWS IN MUNICH

Berlin - Excitement is growing throughout Munich according to latest advices from that city, and motor cars carrying red flags and placards reading "Revenge for Eisner" are hurrying through the streets. The stores are closed and the factories have shut down. Working

men are paradina RRIAGE LICENSES al strike.