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TOTAL REVISION **OF CONSTITUTION A POSSIBILITY**

Multiplicity of Amendments May Create This Necessity; Decision Soon

ADJOURN UNTIL DEC. 17

Many Changes in Legislative Practice Urged in Alter's Report

The State Constitutional Revision Commission to-day authorized committees having charge of studies of subjects which might be related to hold joint sessions and then adjourned until next Wednesday, De cember 17, at noon. During the ses sion to-day ex-Speaker George E Alter reported on the constitutional articles relative to the executive and egislative branches of the government, over a score of amendments eing proposed and this report will e the calendar for the first gennext Wednesday afternoon.

changes in legislative practice, the uccession in the Governor's office Senatorial confirmation of appoint-Senatorial confirmation of appointments, proposal that the State may do its own printing, classification of cities, appropriations and kindred topics. Gifford Pinchot reported tentative approvals of some sections relative to taxation, but that the main features were to be exhaustively studied. Francis Newton Thorpe presented several sections which he said other committees might desire to study and authority for such joint conferences as might he necessary was granted after a statement by Charles H. English.

To Study Changes
The changes suggested by committees, almost all of which have made some reports, will be forward to members for study before the reconvening of the Commission. It is probable that when the Commission meets again that some questions regarding future course may be asked as the number of amendments have caused the possibility of recommendation of a complete revision to be seriously discussed.

It will probably develop very soon whether the State Constitutional Revision Commission will not be required through, very multiplicity of amendments to work toward a complete revision of the constitution. The fact that in the neighborhood of thirty amendments appeared yesterday purely as corrective of various provisions of the ments, proposal that the State may

neighborhood of thirty amendments appeared yesterday purely as corrective of various provisions of the document and that many of the new subjects have not even been discussed is causing some of the members of the Commission to get around to the belief that a recommendation for a revision might as well be made to the next Legislature. There are other members who are opposed to such a course until the whole proposition has been gone into.

Attorney General William I. Schaffer says frankly that the uture course is contingent upon he findings of the commission and the findings of the commission and that if there are many amendments the proposition of a recommendation for a complete revision will be relously considered. Should this edecided upon there will also be the question whether the Commission should draft a new constitution and make it part of its report. Want Complete Revision

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TOYS FOR THE TOYLESS

Unless Christmas is to be a "feast of aching hearts" for numerous boys and girls of Harrisburg donations for the Toy Mission must materially increase during the next week.

There are stacks of toys, it is true—but there are a great many more children than the Toy Mission workers imagined, who may be forgotten by Santa Claus unless the Toy Mission comes to the rescue.

Toy Mission headquarters are at 119 South Front.

The workers ask for toys and candies now—and fruits during the last week before Christmas.

"Toys For the Toyless."

THE WEATHER

intriaburg and Vicinity: Generally cloudy and warmer to-night and Friday. Lowest temperature to-night hout 25 degrees. Lowest temperature to-night hout 25 degrees. Lowest temperature last night 18 degrees. Lowest temperature last night 18 degrees. Lowest temperature last night and Friday industriable for the lower portion. Moderate south winds. Liver: The lower portion of the North branch will rise slowly violength and fall slowly Friday. All other attreams of the system will fall slowly except the lower portion of the main river which will rise alightly to-night. A stage of about 5.6 feet is indicated for Harrisburg briday morning.

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Some Ghosts Don't Need Any Mediums to Come Back



GREET SPROUL AS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Governor After Day of Oratory Guest of Honor at Penn **Delegation Dinner**

Washington, Dec. 11 - Governor Sproul's successful day, beginning with his notable American speech that aroused Republican men and women at the National Committee meeting, ended in a family reunion last night. As the guest at an informal dinner given in his honor by the Republican delegation from Pennsylvania in the House, at the Hotel Raleigh, Mr. Sproul, after his triumphs as a planer of national

want Complete Revision
The manner in which some of the committees have been operating shows a determination to go right through the document, while others have not reported anything and say that they want to make complete studies and to get all of the information possible and the aid that can be obtained from the State officials and other states and then to give the fullest hearings to suggestions.

One of the things that is operating toward a complete revision is the fact that when eleven amendments were submitted in 1909 there

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City Gets \$11.50 For Stall Rent in Old Market Square Market

More than thirty years after the market houses in Market Square were razed \$11.50 for stall rent, paid in 1888 by John Casey, was collected by the dist

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Casey paid the rent to the Commonwealth Trust Company for the city. Recently the banking institution published a list of funds which, if not claimed, would be paid over to the State. The item of \$11.50 was included, and when Commissioner C. W. Burtnett saw it, he made inquiries and to-day collected the money from the bank and deposited it in the city treasury.

TELEGRAPH FIRST

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ITH characteristic enterprise the Harrisburg Telegraph was first to give to the people of Harrisburg last evening news of the official ending of the coal strike. No other Harrisburg newspaper contained this important item. This news was forecast the night previous in a prematurely published telegram from Attorney General Palmer, given to the Associated Press at Washington, and later recalled when it became evident that while the strike was practically over the miners were not yet ready to announce their decision.

decision. Yesterday when the news actually did break the Associated Press was the only ne's gathering organization to send the item over the wires in time for afternoon editions, and as the Telegraph is the only afternoon Associated Press newspapers in Harrisburg the Telegraph alone published the news.

SHOPPERS ASKED TO CEASE BUYING AND SING SONGS

Half Hour Is Taken From

the program.

The impromptu concert was a part of the activities of the Community Service Bureau of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, which is fostering community sings,

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3 SAVED FROM **GOING OFF BRIDGE** BY SMALL LEDGE

Automobile Hangs Over Viaduct When Caught by Flywheel

Crashing against the railing on the Mulberry street bridge and snapping off the post and guard rails, a tour-ing automobile was prevented from dashing over the edge with three

dashing over the edge with three passengers, only wheen the fly wheel caught on a slight elevation on the edge of the bridge.

When brought to a standstill, the fore part of the automobile was hanging perilously over the edge, more than fifty feet from the ground below. The automobile is owned and was driven by W. E. Dougherty, of New Kingston. Riding with him were two other men from New Kingston.

wo partners were riding in the au-

Dougherty lost control of his ma-

Half Hour Is Taken From
Regular Business For Musical Exercises

A new wrinkle in retail merchandising methods developed at the S. S. Kresg, store this morning when the clerks took a half hour's vacation in the midst of store hours for a community sing. The customers who came into the store at that time to do Christmas shopping were treated instead to a short musicale, and invited to participate in the program.

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POSTPONE IRISH QUESTION

By Associated Press

London Dec. 11.—The introducon of the Irish bill in the Fouse tion of the Irish bill in the House of Commons was again postpone. to-day.

WILL BE STARTED IN EARLY SPRING

First Task Will Be to Lay Two 36-inch Water Mains

PLANS ARE EXPLAINED City Officials Learn Details

For Proposed War

Construction of the proposed Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Bridge in State street will not be started before next spring, and the first work which will likely be undertaken will be the laying of the thirty-six-inch water mains to replace the present thirty-inch ones in State street. H. G. Perring, of J. E. Greiner and Company, consulting engineers, made this statement at an informal meeting of City Council this morning.

Similary Memorial Bridge in State By Associal Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—Gener mines of the country which have a result of the strike of miners morrow. Coal will be moving in the opinion of operators here. Officials of the United Mine Work-Gers of America last night sent telesconding.

Pipe Laying Costly

until next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

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The whole cost of laying the water pipe, according to the bid of the Central Construction Corporation, is \$132,265.91. Because the city wants the State to use thirty-six-inch pipe instead of thirty-inch pipe instead of thirty-inch pipe J. W. Ledoux, consulting engineer of Philadelphia, who has been retained by the city from time to time, and who devised the city's present system of charging for water, thinks Harrisburg ought to pay about twenty-seven per cent of the cost of laying the new mains.

Mr. Ledoux once told the city that it would cost \$145,000 to lay the water pipe, but his estimate contained an item of \$13,000 for engineering fees. If that amount were added to the contractor's bid it would make just a little more than \$145.000. Members of Council said this morning that they probably will retain Mr. Ledoux to supervise the laying of the new water mains in so far as looking after the city's interests are concerned.

Mr. Perring told Solicitor Fox that the State will look after the city can reimburse the State later, and that it will be early enough for the city to pay its share in 1921. Therefore, Council will not have to bother with this project while framing the 1920 budget.

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ing the 1920 budget.

The State's engineer also said that the work on the water pipe won't be started before early spring, according to the present outlook, and that the whole job cannot be completed in less time than four months.

Cabrera Blames Press of U. S. For Strained Relations With Mexico

Washington, Dec. 11. — Louis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury in Carranza's cabinet, and said to be the moving spirit in the anti-American propaganda in Mexican official circles, puts the blame on the American press for the strained relations between his country and the United States, according to the Universal, of December 4, copies of which reached Washington to-day.

Cabrera's hostility toward the United States, manifested during the A. B. C. conferences at Niagara Falls, New London and Atlantic City, is credited by many Mexicans and Americans alike for the failure of those conferences to accomplish any amicable results, and little in-

Kingston.

Strikes Second Machine

Moving toward the Allison Hill
district of the city, the automobile struck the rear end of an automobile owned by the Scandalis and Federick Motor Car Co., which had just come up the incline and was try in the suggestion from Mexico traveling toward Market street. The City that a commission of newspapers were riding in the automobile sand property of the suggestion from Mexico traveling toward Market street. The City that a commission of newspapers of the suggestion from Mexico traveling toward the Allison Hill

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Mayor Hears City Is Not Likely to Get More **Food From Government**

According to information furnished Mayor Daniel L. Keister to-day there will not be any more government food offered for sale in Harrisburg. A committee from this city visited Philadelphia Saturday to inspect supplies reported in storage at warehouses there, Inquiries were made at other government distributing depots.

It was sald on return of the committee to this city that there was nothing on hand, Food supplies have been cleared out.

Commits Suicide by

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Leaves Big Family

William F. Ruder, aged 60, committed suicide last night at his home.

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WORK ON BRIDGE MINERS RETURN AS THEY HEAR OF COAL STRIKE'S END

General Operation of Pits Is Predicted For Tomorrow

BOTH SIDES IN CONTROVERSY ARE HIGHLY SATISFIED

morning.

The Commissioners, City Solicitor
John E. Fox. Assistant E. Bruce
Taylor and City Engineer M. B.
Cowden met with Mr. Perring this
morning to discuss what the city is
to pay as its share of the cost of laying the new water pipe. William
M. Hargest, Deputy Attorney General, was engaged in court all morning and could not attend the conference, so the meeting was adjourned
until next Tuesday morning at 11
o'clock.

Pipe Laying Costly explaining in detail the action of

Already Returning
Reports reaching here this morning told of the return as early as last night of some of the miners in nearby fields and in other instances of some of the me reporting for work to-day. It was pointed out, however, that in most cases the telegrams directing an end of the strike were not received by locals until this morning, and that the locals in turn must notify their members before the majority will again enter the mines.

The mine operators on their part promise to bend all their energies toward resumption of normal operations and promise that if the miners report promptly movement of coal from the mines will become general within a very few days.

All sides in the controversy just ended were highly satisfied to-day with the agreement reached by the general committee of the miners in their session here yesterday. The miners were especially pleased with the idea of the appointment of a commission composed of one miner, one operator and a third member not attillated with either side to investigate wages and coal prices and fix both at figures which they deem reasonable. This commission, under the plan, will be appointed by the President, the miners in the meanrims to receive an advance of fourteen per cent. In wages over the scale paid prior to the strike.

One feature with which the miners are highly satisfied provides for settlement by the commission of international questions peculiar to each district. This, the coal workers believe, will go far toward elimination of differentials in wages which

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No Immediate Relation in Enforcement of Rigid Consumption Restrictions

Washington, Dec. 11.—There will be no immediate relaxation in the enforcement of the rigid restrictions on coal consumption, notwithstanding the settlement of the soft coal strike, Fuel Administrator Garfield announced as soon as he had heard

forced, formally stated that the dislocation which the strike has created in the production, transportation
and distribution of coal cannot be
instantly remedied and pending readjustment "it is highly important
for the public to continue to exercise great caution in the consumption of coal and it is hoped
there will be a due appreciation of
the difficulties which cannot be immediately overcome."

As soon as practicable, Mr. Hines
added, regulations in connection
with the use of bituminous coal for
power, light and heat will be rescinded or modified.
Under the terms of the President's
proposal a commission of three will
be appointed to investigate wages
and working conditions in the bituminous fields and it was understood the President was awaiting
the return of Attorney General Palmer from Indianapolis before making the anouncement of the members of the commission.

Not a Union Mine in Pittsburgh District Resumes Operations

CAPITULATE ON SHIP SINKINGS IN SCAPA FLOW

manding Signing of Protocol Is Received

German Reply to Note De-

NOW BEING TRANSLATED

Propose to Discuss the Other Points, According to Paris Newspaper

Paris, Dec. 11.-The German retion of bituminous coal for nearly six weeks as r 31, is predicted for toy the first of next week, as the first of next week as the first of n

High Cost of Liquor Closes Bunkhouse

By Associated Press
Morristown, N. J., Dec. 11.—Largely
on account of the high cost of liquor
cllowed by prohibition the bunknouse for prisoners at the county
arm will be closed January 1. Anfarm will be closed January I. Announcement to that effect was made this morning by Sheriff Edwin W. Orr. At present there are four men there with a day and night keeper to look after them, costing for salaries about \$150 a month. The prisoners do their own cooking and care for the house, but there are so few on hand that little can be done on the farm.

By Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 11. — President Wilson to-day telegraphed Acting President Lewis of the coal miners' union his appreciation of the "patriotic action" taken by the miners' representatives yesterday at Indianapolis.

The telegram follows:
"May I not express to you, and through you to the other officers of your organization my appreciation of the patriotic action which you took at Indianapolis to-day. Now we must all work together to see to it that a settlement just and fair to every one is reached without delay.

(Signed) "Woodrow Wilson."

y the first of next week,

PATRIOTIC ACTION

WILSON VOICES

APPRECIATION OF

Miner Crushed to Death in Deepest Lykens Mine Lykens, Pa., Dec. 11.—John M. Williams. of Wiconisco, was killed in the mines yesterday in No. 8 slope, luck" day, and so is the 13th of the month, which falls on Saturday. On neither of these days, the operators said would many men feel like resuming work after the suspension.

Lykens, Pa., Dec. 11.—John M. Williams. of Williams of Williams was killed in the mines yesterday in No. 8 slope, the deepest place in the coal mines of Lykens. He was crushed by a fall of rock. Williams was do years of the williams williams. He leaves a wife and two daughters, willie and Beatrice Williams.

FOURTEEN ARE DEAD IN FLOODS

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Atlanta. - Floods resulting from heavy rains generally were receding throughout Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia to-day, but anxiety was felt as to the fate of hundreds of persons caught by the waters. Fourteen known dead have been reported and property damage is estimated to amount to several millions dollars.

DISCUSSING VITAL QUESTIONS

London-Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader answering several questions in the House of Commons to-day hinted that the Adriatic trouble was a subject of discussion between Premier Clemenceau, of France; Foreign Minister Scialois, of Italy, and Premier Lloyd George as was also the Russian and Turkey situations.

TELLING LOCALS OF STRIKE'S END

Charleston, W. Va., - District officials of the United Mine Workers in West Virginia were busy early tominers strike and union leaders predicted reports for the day would show that many of the men returned to work.

G. O. P. PLANS FOR HARMONY

Washington. - Organization and co-ordination methods for the coming campaign were discused late this aft ernoon at a meeting of the National Association of Republican state chairmen. Will Hays, the party's national chairman, and other officials of the national organization participated in the consideration of measures to insure harmony among the various state organiza-

WOULD CHECK IMMIGRATION

Washington-A House resolution authorizing expenditure of an unused balance of the passport bureau's \$600.-000 fund to check immigration of radicals was passed by

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 11.—Not a union mine in the Pittsburgh district resumed operations to-day as a result of Mine action taken by the United Mine action that nothing could be done until this information had been received.

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Truly Mek. Cooke, Steelman, and Grace A. White, Philadelphia Harry H. Geesey, Middletown, and Eva M. Keiffer, Royalton.

At best, it was said, the men could do little before Monday. Friday is