

ACTIVITIES IN THE LEGISLATURE

FINAL WEEK HAS LIGHT CALENDARS

Signs Are That the Close of the Session Will Be Marked by Easy Sailing

The final week of Pennsylvania's one hundred and twenty-first Legislature will begin to-night with the lightest calendars known for the last Monday of a session in a long time.

The other important administration measures waiting for final action are anthracite coal tax, stock transfer tax, \$1,000,000 appropriation to vocational schools to aid in making the school features of the child labor act effective.

The more important bills the Governor has got through are child labor, reorganizing the Agricultural Department, reorganizing the Highway Department, State fire insurance fund, counties to pay the cost of the primaries, relatives who are financially able to pay for the cost of keeping insane in the asylums and a commission to investigate the increased price of anthracite coal.

The important House bills pending on the Senate calendar are workmen's compensation, anthracite coal tax, second class city single tax repealer, Walton third class cities, an amendment to the parole law and regulating the work of clerks on the roads.

The Senate bills that have no hope of getting through unless they are passed to-night and sent over to the House in time to be read there before the Monday session are: an amendment providing that all books, accounts and papers in any department of the state or local governments, except police and law departments, shall be open to public inspection; regulating the occupation of horsehoes by establishing a state examining board; permitting the industrial board of the Department of Labor and Industry to subdivide the one-day rest in seven for females into two half days; providing for installation and maintenance of fenders on motor vehicles; providing for proprietors of all places used in selling, storing and repairing motor vehicles in first and second class cities to report daily to the police the name, maker's number, license number and owner of all motor vehicles in their charge, and providing for a branch state capitol commission to consider the feasibility of erecting an administration building in Philadelphia.

The important Senate bills pending on the House calendar are: To give the Republicans first place on the ballot and change the time for election of national committee; appropriating \$7,100,000 to the Highway Department; proposed amendment to the Constitution voting \$50,000,000 for highway improvement; taxing stock transfers; increasing the powers and employees of the State Fire Marshal; second class city police pension fund; senate watchers for the woman suffrage amendment; authorizing the State Board of Education to report to the Governor on advisability of erecting an educational building in Harrisburg as a memorial to the founders of the public school system; allowing the judge to use his discretion as to whether the penalty for murder will be death or life imprisonment; fixing the responsibility and method of settling damages for fires started by railroad locomotives; reducing the capital stock tax on mercantile corporations paying a mercantile license tax from 6 mills to 1 mill; requiring the Auditor General to pay appropriations to institutions receiving State aid in advance of the beginning of a quarter; authorizing cities to regulate jitneys; fixing the method of sale of bonds issued by counties and cities; increasing the salary of the superintendent of State police from \$3,000 to \$6,000 and increasing the salaries of his deputy and office force; authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission to determine the practicality of a brick-making plant at the new penitentiary in Centre county; the brick to be used in building highways.

The Moore bill, which would authorize counties to construct trunk line sewers and sewage disposal plants, has passed the Senate and is up to final passage in the House. The county commissioners would be authorized to levy a 2-mill tax for the purpose. The county could constitute one sewer district or it could be divided.

There are a number of House bills that have to be gotten to the Senate before it adjourns to-night if they are to have a chance.

WILL ENLARGE TWO PLANTS

Special to The Telegraph. Columbia, Pa., May 17.—Because of the orders on hand and with a feeling of certainty that good business has come to stay, the managers of the Columbia Silk Mill and the Keely Stove Works have decided to enlarge their plants.

HEN MOTHERS LITTLE PIGS

Special to The Telegraph. Lancaster, Pa., May 17.—Because a hen belonging to Earl Park of Sandersbury, wants to mother something, yet is not allowed to set on any eggs, she has undertaken to look after the interests of two little pigs the farmer brought home a few days ago.

NEW WORM ATTACKS CLOVER

Special to The Telegraph. Lancaster, Pa., May 17.—Agent F. S. Zueher, of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau, has received word from various parts of the county informing him that a new worm is ravaging the clover fields. The pest is quite small, green, with a white stripe over the back.

GAME BILL MAKES MONEY AVAILABLE

State's Protection and Propagation Can Now Be Pushed Along on Original Lines

Governor Brumbaugh has signed the Moore Senate bill appropriating \$303,200 out of the revenue derived from hunters' licenses for the maintenance of the State Game Commission, establishment of game preserves and propagation of game, which provides the means for carrying out the plans of the commission for two years. The items contain the money for the office force, a traveling game protector and fifty game protectors, \$100,000 for general protection and propagation and \$25,000 for game preserve work.

In the bills approved are the following Senate bills: Authorizing first class townships to tax dogs. Fixing salary of chief clerk of department of mines at \$2,400.

Authorizing board of public grounds and buildings to buy in open market such articles as contractors cannot furnish within reasonable time and relieving Governor of necessity of signing settlements when executive controller shall have approved them.

Providing that State law library shall be under custody of State Librarian instead of Director of Legislative Reference Bureau.

Authorizing county commissioners to appropriate money to hospitals.

Authorizing chief of standards to regulate tolerance and variations of milk containers.

Extending time for engineers' commission to report to June 1, 1915.

Authorizing Governor to close any county or part thereof to hunting and fishing when necessary to do so because of drought, low water and existence of diseases when necessary for conservation of health, welfare or natural resources.

Giving supervisors of public records authority over records of counties and municipalities.

Amending mattress inspection act so that second hand and leased mattresses shall be included.

Amending State anatomical board act so that bodies must be held for 48 hours before being sent to medical colleges and increasing rate for burial to \$35.

Amending Allegheny county court act to increase salaries of judges from \$5,000 to \$6,000, the president judge to receive \$6,500 and placing appointment of clerks in hands of court instead of prothonotary.

Authorizing O. H. Watts and E. D. Lutz, Millersburg, and their wives to sue the State for damages for accident of State highway in Dauphin county on September 1, 1914.

These House bills were also signed: Requiring magistrates on preliminary hearing of charges involving certain misdemeanors to hear the accused and persons in his behalf.

Establishing municipal liens in boroughs.

Separating Clinton county from the Elk-Cameron judicial district and attaching it to Potter county.

Establishing number and pay of employees of adjutant general's department and State arsenal, including deputy adjutant general at \$3,000.

Authorizing merger of street railways chartered in this State with those incorporated in other States, where continuous line is formed.

Validating appraisement and titles made to surviving husbands and wives under acts of 1833 and 1909.

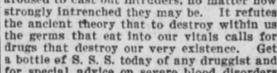
Amending anatomical board act by defining rights of fraternal organizations of which deceased shall have been a member.

Appropriating \$10,000 for Legislative Reference Bureau to continue work of codifying laws.

Authorizing Emma Lorah, Luzerne county, to sue the State for damages for death of her son at a State rifle range.

Stagnant Blood Given A Quick Impulse

Wonderful Activity Imparted by a Famous Remedy.



The appearance of pimples, boils, skin eruptions and all evidence of impure blood, calls for S. S. S., the famous blood purifier. Cathartics, purges, bowel movers and laxatives won't do.

JITNEY STATUS TO RECEIVE STUDY

Public Service Commission Will Have to Decide What the Act of 1913 Requires

The status of a man who starts to run a jitney for public accommodation will be raised before the Public Service Commission this week through the complaint made by the Tarentum Auto Bus company against two individuals in that borough who have been running an automobile for hire.

Under the public service company law the companies and individuals engaged in any form of public service enumerated such as carrying passengers must secure certificates of public convenience from the commission.

If the commission holds that a man who runs a jitney must get a certificate it will mean that thousands of persons will have to apply to the commission or go out of business. In some of the cities there are hundreds operating under municipal licenses and the question whether these individuals, few of whom have more than one car, are to be considered the same as an automobile bus or jitney company or a trolley line or a railroad raises one of the most interesting questions possible.

The Senate bill to give cities the right to regulate jitneys is on the House calendar and there will be a hot fight over it. Efforts to drop it from the calendar were frustrated a few days ago, but will be renewed on the ground that it gives too broad powers to councils.

MARGUERITE CLARK AT THE REGENT THEATER TODAY

The Regent Theater will have a feature every day this week, starting to-day with Marguerite Clark as the heroine of "Gossip Girl" presented by Jesse L. Lasky, pictorialization of Harold McGrath's most celebrated romance. This is a romantic drama in the adventure of a Princess. Wednesday and Thursday another Jesse L. Lasky production, "Abel's." Paramount program is exclusive to the Regent Theater only. It will not be shown in this city after they are shown here. Regent Theater shows nothing but the highest class motion picture productions. The four first days of the week these Paramount pictures are shown. Paramount means "superior" of all film productions made. Starting from last Saturday we show Weber and Fields, Richard Carle and all the big Broadway stars in the comedy program.—Advertisement.

RESERVOIRS CAN HELP THE RIVERS

Water Supply Commission Makes a Report on the Streams of Pennsylvania Today

Reservoir control for the streams of Pennsylvania is recommended by the State Water Supply Commission in its reports to the Governor on the investigation of the water resources of Pennsylvania. The commission was authorized to make the inventory in 1913 following a recommendation by John K. Tener, then Governor, and the report filed with Governor Brumbaugh represents the initial work. It being stated that lack of funds prevented filing of "a stock account of a valuable resource" of the State.

The report is voluminous representing the study of the water resources of 45,126 square miles of surface embraced in the State. Over 4,200 streams receive the water from this territory, while there are 860 water systems and 70 power stations without including mills and factories. The Susquehanna receives at the Maryland line the drainage of 27,006 square miles, the Ohio at the State line 23,247, of which 14,747 are within the State and the Delaware at the Delaware line 11,358, of which 6,443 are inside Pennsylvania. Three hundred lakes, ponds, springs and falls are included and there is a wide difference in rainfall. Cum is stated to have affected 1,000 miles of the water courses of the State and careful study is recommended.

It is estimated that the State will have a population of 20,000,000 between 1950 and 1960 and congestion of population will require control of streams to prevent damage and for utilization of streams for transportation. The report says:

"So irregular is the regimen of our streams that the fullest possible utilization cannot be realized until their flows have been regulated and to this end reservoir controls appear best adapted to Pennsylvania conditions. As reservoirs are built mostly for obtaining water supplies and for water power developments, they may be expected to advance stream control to a greater extent than other means. Such works on tributaries will improve their regimen and that of the rivers into which they flow, making them of greater value for all uses and assisting in lessening floods. Practical flood control may be secured by modifying reservoirs built for revenue producing purposes, but such changes and additions to existing or proposed dams should be made at the expense of those to be benefited."

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC Wednesday evening, May 19.—William Gillette, Blanche Bates, Marie Doro in "Diplomacy."

COLONIAL MOVING PICTURES Photoplay, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Regent, 12 noon to 11 p. m. Royal, 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. Victoria, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GILLETTE-BATES-DORO The box office of the Majestic Theater registers an enormous advance sale for William Gillette, Miss Blanche Bates and Miss Marie Doro, who appear Wednesday evening in Charles Frohman's "tri-star" revival of Victorien Sardou's "Diplomacy." Added importance is attached to the association of these three players, since it marks the return to Harrisburg of Mr. Gillette after a retirement of four years, Mr. Frohman's success in inducing the distinguished portrayer of "Sherlock Holmes" to emerge from his retirement is a matter for hearty congratulations among theatergoers. Mr. Gillette's last appearances were in revivals of his "Secret Service," "The Private Secretary" and "Sherlock Holmes" in 1910. The association of the trio also brings about the return to America of Miss Doro after a lengthy season in London. In the British metropolis she was seen in the same role—"Dora, the heroine"—she is to play here.

"Diplomacy" is a splendid vehicle for the three stars, since each has individual opportunity in roles of even and equal importance.—Advertisement.

HERSHEY PEOPLE MARRIED Special to The Telegraph. Hershey, Pa., May 17.—Herbert M. Markey, an employe at the Hershey Cafe, and Miss Ada S. Funck, of Annville, were married at the latter place. The Rev. Phares B. Gibble, of Annville, performed the ceremony. In the office of E. B. Cassidy, at that place, these two couples were united in wedlock; Walter Carpenter and Taisey Bowman, both of this place, and Cesare Augusto Cifani, of this place, and Maria Clementine Melain, of Corry, Pa.

Lusitania Catastrophe Hasn't Effected U. S. Naturalization Court

The Lusitania catastrophe and the tenuousness in diplomatic relations between United States and Germany which grew out of it, has had little, if any effect thus far on the Naturalization Court, according to Attorney Frank Snodgrass, clerk to the Federal Court for the Middle District.

For the last several years the greater number of applicants for citizenship have been Russians and Italians, and according to Mr. Snodgrass, the Russians still lead.

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FARMERS HOLDING CATTLE

Lancaster, Pa., May 17.—In spite of the ravages made by the foot and mouth disease the farmers of Lancaster county fattened a large number of cattle during the winter, but are not putting them on the market because of the prices offered by dealers. The cattle, for which the farmers paid 8 cents a pound last Fall before the foot and mouth disease outbreak, have only recently been bringing 5 and 6 cents.

Hurrah! Dance All Day! My Corns All Gone!

It's a corker, the best wrinkle ever devised, and one that's safe, sure, dependable and painless. Corn troubles are over, foot lumps fade away fast, you get just what you need once you paint the sore spots with old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor. Substitutors have endeavored to penetrate its secret of marvelous curative power, but after nearly 50 years it's still by far the best of all corn remedies. Use no other, sold everywhere in 25c bottles and by C. M. Forney.—Advertisement.

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