

### PENROSE BUSY IN WASHINGTON

#### Senior Senator Will Not Be in Harrisburg This Week

United States Senator Boies Penrose will not be here this week to urge Philadelphia charter legislation and there is a possibility that his duties at Washington may prevent him from getting here the next week. Meanwhile the people in charge of the amendments to the charter bill will continue their conversations. They are said to have a dozen points on which no agreement has been reached and the plan is to discuss the proposed changes with the Governor and attorney general and then write them out. If this goes on there will be no action by the House Committee on the bill for another week which will bring the middle of June before the much discussed measure is acted upon or passed up in disgust.

Rural members are beginning to tire of the controversy and last week Governor Sprout said that he was "sick and tired" of the whole business.

Governor Sprout will be confronted with the biggest problem of the session this week. He will have to de-

termine how much money can be appropriated and as there are bills for about \$125,000,000 in hand and less than \$90,000,000 in sight some paring or new taxes will have to be decided. The Governor will also meet Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, the new superintendent of public instruction who will present his ideas in the form of a bill to reorganize the Department of Public Instruction. One of the new chief's ideas is said to be to provide for several deputies so that studies of various problems can be undertaken. Dr. Finegan intends to devote personal attention to the rural educational system on which he specialized in New York State.

Another matter for the Governor to discuss will be the compensation bill to which he is committed and to which much opposition is being shown.

### Turks Who Persecuted Armenians Are Cringing in the Hour of Defeat

Lieutenant-Governor Edward E. Beidleman, Eastern Pennsylvania chairman of the Committee for Armenian Relief, has been informed that the Turkish soldiers in the territory in Asia Minor occupied by the Allied troops, once so overbearing and arrogant, now are a hopeless, cringing lot. This information is from Aaron Loucks, a relief worker sent out by the American Committee

for Armenian and Syrian Relief, who has just returned to New York. Mr. Loucks made an investigation of conditions, and the needs of the enormous number of refugees in the Near East.

"I saw hundreds of Turkish soldiers at different times crawling all over the outside of trains, trying to get to their destination," said Mr. Loucks. "The guards would beat them off. Some of them looked as starved and emaciated as the refugees, themselves."

Mr. Loucks left New York January 25 on the Pensacola in company with 150 relief workers sent out by the committee for the permanent work of rehabilitation.

He was enthusiastic in his report of the refugee camp at Port Said, where 9,000 refugees are receiving care. The tents hold from six to eight persons each, and a splendid system makes it possible for the refugees to earn a livelihood. They do the work themselves and are paid by the day for their services. There is an excellent graded school and special accommodations for orphans. Other children live with their parents in the tents. Nothing seems to have been overlooked in the way of giving all the best possible opportunities.

The work is well organized also in Beirut. It is a custom here to have a committee of native women to go about making a thorough investigation of each individual case. The recipient of relief is then supplied with a card on which is stated just how many portions of food the refugee is entitled to receive according to the number of members in her family, and careful records are kept of every case and supplies given out. Many of the refugees are supplied with yarn or sewing materials and allowed to do the work at home. One hundred and seventy girls are now employed in one of the sewing rooms established by the committee and receive payment for their labor by the day. There are 45 patients in the hospital.

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### WAR LESSONS TO BE TAUGHT

#### Camp of Instruction For Militia Will Be the Real Thing at Gretna

Lessons learned in active service in France by the Pennsylvania soldiers will be taught to the officers of the Reserve Militia when they gave at Mt. Gretna on June 9 for a week of special instruction preparatory to the annual encampment. The schedule of instruction outlined by Adjutant General Frank D. Beary contemplates the experience of men who served in France and special attention will be given to bayonet and first aid work.

The plan is for the officers of the Reserve Militia to serve as privates, companies, while the machine gun cavalry, medical and other services will be in units in which practical instruction will be given.

General Beary will be at Washington during the session of Congress in relation to the legislation for the Reserve Militia.

**Health Department Camps**—Col. Edward Martin, the State Commissioner of Health, has arranged for two summer camps for departmental instruction to be held at Mont Alto, June 22 to July 2, and July 6 to 19, inclusive. There will be about 150 medical inspectors, nurses and dispensary chiefs at the camps.

**Up to Counties**—Applications for State-aid for highway construction are not necessarily limited to State highway routes, according to notice issued by the Highway Department. Such portions of State-aid funds as are available will be applied as requested by county commissioners. The commissioners are to fix the priority. The department has also issued notice that it can not take over any sections of road as State highways without legislative authority. Plans for changes of road to establish a State park at Morrisville where the State bridge ends are being worked out.

**New Bounty Law**—The new State bounty law, approved by Governor Sprout on Saturday, will become effective next Monday. Under its provisions the bounties will be paid directly by the State Game Commission which will draw the funds from the portion of hunters' licenses set aside for that purpose and account to the Auditor General. At present the bounties are paid by first passing through the Auditor General's department and owing to pressure of business are often delayed. The bounties for wild cats are raised to eight dollars and for weasels to two dollars.

**Normal Schools**—Negotiations for the purchase of the three normal schools not controlled by the Commonwealth are now under way, and if enough money is appropriated it is expected that the last of the schools will pass into the hands of the State by the close of 1919. Meetings to discuss prices for stock and for assumption of debt are being held.

**To Give Notice**—The State Department of Agriculture is making plans for bringing the new law governing milk tests to the attention of the dairy interests of the State and the field men will arrange for information meetings. The new laws take effect on January 1 and provide for a State license system for all milk cans and establishments. They were signed by the Governor last week.

**Increases Filed**—The following notices of increase in stock of debt have been filed at the Capitol: Nickel-Alloys Company, Pittsburgh, debt, \$35,000 to \$150,000; Hanlin Coal Company, Pittsburgh, stock \$25,000 to \$50,000 and debt, \$25,000; Sagamore Coal Company, Pittsburgh, debt, \$200,000; R. F. Loughrey Motor Company, Pittsburgh, stock \$25,000 to \$100,000.

**Commission Will Act**—The Public Service Commission will act in a few days in the Hummelstown and Swatara grade crossing cases and an order apportioning the costs will be made.

**Not Under Burleson**—Much comment was caused by the filing of the new tariff by the Philadelphia, Reading and Pottsville Telegraph Company on Saturday. This company was not taken over by the government.

**Proclamation Out**—Governor Sprout has issued a proclamation declaring the suspension of State quarantine on the Delaware river because of the satisfactory character of the Federal service. He is authorized to do so under old laws.

**Will Investigate**—State Fisheries agents are investigating the placing of poisons in streams in the vicinity of Chambersburg.

**Expression Recital Given by Irving College Students**  
Mechanicsburg, Pa., May 26.—Among the interesting events at Irving College was the expression recital given in Columbian Hall on Saturday evening with the following program: "The Revolt of Mother," Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Heffelfinger; "Who's Afraid?" K. Steele, Estelle Floto; "By the Way," L. M. Hogle, Jean Fisher; "The Abandoned Elopement," H. Carlton, Ruth Miller; "The Laughter of Leen," Conrad Richter, Ruth Ebelke; "From a Far Country," Adams, Alma Young; "At the Sign of the Cleft Heart," T. Garrison, Beatrice Jansell; William Baxter Entertainer; Booth Parkinson, Mildred Romberger; "Leetia Humpey Jeem" and "Da Lonely Honeymoon," T. A. Daly, Gregg Darrow; "Patsy," H. D. Wiggins, Mary Aller.

On Friday afternoon a students' recital was given, in which the following young women took part: Miss Malakoff, Miss Ernst, Miss Schaad, Miss Aller, Miss Shawkey, Miss Will, Miss Miller, Miss Romberger, Miss Darrow, Miss Moore and Miss Guckelberg.

**MISS ANNIE LINE DIES**  
Mechanicsburg, Pa., May 26.—After a short illness of heart trouble, Miss Annie Line died yesterday morning at the home of Miss Emma Zinn, West Locust street, with whom she lived. She was aged 83 years and came here about ten years ago from Silver Spring, township, where she lived the greater part of her life. There are no relatives nearer than nephews who survive, one of whom is Mr. Roberts, of West Chester. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Zinn. Burial will be made in Chestnut Hill cemetery.



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