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Leaders of Masonic lodges in several states, city officials and other dignitaries witnessed the services conducted by Rabbi Henry M. Fisher. Later, the body, with an escort that required three private Pullman cars, was taken to Philadelphia for burial.

A gathering of several hundred joined the local guard of honor at the North Philadelphia station. Burial was in Mt. Sinai cemetery. Among the pallbearers were Judge W. Frank Sooy, Max E. Blatt and W. Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia. Past supreme officers of the Tall Cedars from Lancaster, Wilmington, Paterson, Staten Island, Baltimore, Chester and Norristown were among those attending the funeral. Mr. Bacharach was the "father" of the local Tall Cedars and served as Grand Tall Cedar for 27 years. He was chosen Supreme Tall Cedar of the United States in 1909.

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'MUST' BILLS PASSED BEFORE FILIBUSTERS

BRING ADJOURNMENT

Guffey Coal Control Act
Wagner Housing Program
Die in Congress

F. R. TO GET MEASURES

Washington, June 22.—President Roosevelt had leaders today load a bundle of bills—topped by the new tax and relief measures—after the 74th Congress adjourned in the midst of a blizzard.

Majorities of House and Senate obstructivists were the Guffey card cast on bill, the Wagner low-cost housing program, the Black labor bill, the anti-lynch bill, the alcohol and drug measure.

Although the Wagner bill and labor bill was enacted, it was annulled by the failure of Congress to appropriate money for the new housing work. Pennsylvania, one of the major forces of late Spring's disastrous gas strike, was left with a large share of the money.

Nevertheless, the President Sunday morning of the 74th Congress saw enactment of virtually all of Roosevelt's "hot" bills.

Wins on Tax Bill

His major victory was the passage of the new revenue bill, which took form close to that he originally sug-

the stiff general tax on undivided corporate profits to encourage distribution of dividends.

His economic proposals survived Treasury onslaughts in the Senate finance committee. He attacked the big business and the smelting of political foes on the floor.

Acceptance for the President was passage, in virtually its original form, of the \$1,600,000,000 relief bill. He had hoped for more with House. The President again was given discretionary powers in the execution of the bill.

Roosevelt also had his soil in quick enactment of the soil conservation program to help farmers and the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

Moll Fels Guffey

Administration floor leaders strove hard Saturday night to bring the Guffey bill to the floor.

by Senator Rush D. Holt (D., W. Va.) who took the floor. He held out a volume of Henry's works and said he had switched to an attack on John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis, an ardent supporter of the measure, designed to prevent chaos in the bituminous industry, sat in the packed gallery while Holt, elected as a New Dealer and friend of labor, conducted a tirade allusion to his "political ambitions."

Senator M. M. Neely, Democratic senior Senator from West Virginia, was the first to speak. He was lively but futilely began the attack by saying the Guffey measure is a vote.

Holt was elected to the Senate through New Deal help, but he was among the New Deal in recent

But the gavel's fall found some measure of consolation for labor leaders in the mid-evening passage of the Walsh-Hesley measure. Impending passage ends long regulations on government contractors.

Thirty-hour Week Bill Dies

Roosevelt carried strong pressure to have the Wagner housing bill enacted, but although it had Senate approval, the House Banking Committee let it perish on the grounds that there was insufficient time to study the situation."

Other measures that died in the adjournment rush were the Black 30-hour week bill, extension of civil

service, alien deportation legislation and measures to control the Bureau of Security Act to preserve private pension systems.

Many proposals for investigations also were put forth when Congress adjourned. Those which had favorable committee consideration included a proposal for inquiring into lynchings and a plan to set up a special relief problem looking toward future planning to handle it.

The Senate bill to repeal the long and short haul clauses of the Interstate Commerce Act also was left to die in a Senate committee after passage of the bill.

Record of First Session

But, in the opinion of many observers, the 75th Congress in its two sessions, come pointing with a record of far-reaching social and economic reform.

Most of the record was completed in the 206-day session, which lasted until August 26, 1935. Legislation introduced:

act of 1930.
The social security act.
The central bank act.
Holding companies regulation.
The Wagner labor disputes act.
The \$25,000,000 soldiers bonus.
Ship subsidy act.
Share-the-burden taxes.
Congressional business done, Democratic members went to Philadelphia today for the national convention. Both Democrats and Republicans have before them a summer of intensive political campaigning.

GENERAL BARLOW'S KIN IS DEAD AT TRENTON

Trenton, June 22.—Francis X. Millman, 61, 1489 Streetview avenue, father-in-law of Quartermaster General Barlow, died yesterday afternoon in McKinley Hospital several hours after he was admitted suffering from a heart ailment which was the result of a cleaning

medicine, resident of Trenton since less than 20 years, Mr. Millman was employed at the postoffice here. He was born in Cumberland, Md., and was formerly a boxer there. During the war he was in charge of the branch postoffice at Camp Dix.

He is survived by his widow, his daughter, Mrs. Barlow, two sons, seven grandchildren and four sisters. Another son, Franklin N. Millman, bureau chief of the Associated Press in New Jersey, was killed in an automobile accident in March, 1934.

PRIVATE FUNERAL HELD
FOR WOMAN COULD BEEN

Private funeral services were held yesterday for the three, whose par-tic-u-lar deaths were discovered last Thursday in their home.

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