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BRIEF CITY-WIDE NEWS

RENSINGTON MERCHANTS WIN ROUTE FIGHT

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The Kensington Merchants' Association won its long fight to have route sectored to its original course when the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company semined today that street cars will be running over the old route within Until a general rerouting was made a year ago, the cars ran meeks. in st to Dauphin street and thence to Front. The rerouting cost the Kenmerchants thousands of dollars. They immediately instructed their person line of the charge of the charge of the charge of the continued until is announcement today of the change,

NAIL IN FOOT CAUSES CHILD'S DEATH

A sail that he stepped on a week ago today caused the death of S-year-ast taken to the Cooper Hospital.

ATE NINE HARD-BOILED EGGS-DIES AFTER MEAL

A Negro died today shortly after eating nine hard-boiled eggs for breakand The man was Harry Smith, 37 years old, of 237 South Clifton street. in became ill after breakfast, and Dr. Henry L. Berardy, of 321 South 11th was summoned. Dr. Berardy found him dead. An investigation by particl Detective Nolan, of the 15th and Locust streets station, disclosed the at that Smith had been healthy all his life and that acute indigestion. which caused his death, was brought on after eating the eggs.

BOY, STRUCK BY AUTO WHILE PLAYING BALL, DIES

John Myers, 8 years old, of 2244 West Lawrence street, died today in the Stetson Hospital as the result of injuries incurred when he was run the Stetson Hospital as the result of injuries incurred when he was run down by a motortruck while playing baseball in the street last night. William to grant a license. In the sentence im-builtet in his breat and another in his stomach. Lucia Zaffarano and Michael. se Stetson Hospital as the result of injuries incurred when he was run and a years old, of \$328 North Water street, driver of the truck, was held is await the action of the Coroner by Magistrate Glenn, in the 4th and York given power to grant a license. This is a greets police station, today. John Scott, wholesale grocer, of American and fatal contradiction. The Secretarysamend streets, owner of the truck, testified that Boyd was a dependable and careful driver and never used tobacco or liquor.

OLD CITY LANDMARK TO VANISH

The cyclorama building at 9th and Sansom streets, one of the oldest admarks in the city, has been sold and, it is understood, will be replaced by m sight or ten story modern loft building. The building, crected more than r years ago for the cyclorama exhibitions then in vogue, was bought by affred M. Merkness in 1860 and converted into a horse bazaar. It continued a such until about five or six years ago.

TWO CHILDREN AND SERVANT INJURED BY AUTOMOBILES

Two children and a colored girl lie in a critical condition in hospitals different sections of the city today as the result of three accidents in which an automobile, a trolley car and a jitney figured. William Star, 13 years old, 3944 Market street, was seriously injured when he was crushed minat a pole at 40th and Chestnut streets by an automobile driven by Ralph armwake, of Wynnefield. Virginia Map, 20 years old, colored, of 1233 Melon street, is in a serious condition after having been struck by a jitney last sight driven by Joseph Domes, of Alder and York streets. Jennie Cominsi, 8 pars old, 3119 Salmon street, is unconscious in the Episcopal Hospital from being struck by a trolley car at Richmond and Elkhart streets.

EVERY MAN WITH A BADGE IS NOT A POLICEMAN

A policeman's badge found in the gutter several weeks ago proved quite a profitable discovery for Harry Hinton, a Negro, 38 years old, of 1326 Kater meet. Hinton, with the badge pinned to his vest, went to a number of pawnshops in the vicinity of Broad and South streets, and, after stating that he ras a special officer, took a number of articles which he said were wanted at the City Hall. 'These he disposed of at other establishments. Hinton was on a fair way to wealth when Policeman Dobson, of the 12th and Pine greets station, met him yesterday and refused to believe his story. Magistrate Hargerty, at the 12th and Pine streets station, today held Hinton under \$500 ball for court.

ALL BASEBALL POOLS TO GO

The campaign against baseball pools in this city will be prosecuted forously until every pool is closed. This statement was made today by Detective Walters, one of the men who took part in the arrests made in consection with the closing of the large pools yesterday.

"The remaining pools in this city," said Walters, "will be closed in a very short time. We have evidence enough to proceed immediately against all of them. Nearly 70 pools are being operated. They are mostly small pools, however, and in most cases are entirely local enterprises. The police are determined to put a stop to the gambling on baseball, and the information in our hands at present is sufficient to enable us to proceed at once."

SHOTS HALT HOLD-UP NEGRO

A daring hold-up in the centre of the fashionable section today was instrated by Policemen Stokes and Butler, of the 12th and Pine streets station, who captured Daniel Williams, a giant Negro, 31 years old, of 1324 South Boavier street, after a running fight, in which a number of shots were exinged. The Negro attempted to rob Mrs. Anna Ferry, of 25th and Pine difficult in providing for one continuous

GOVERNOR VETOES OPTOMETRY BILL

Several Other Measures Fail to Obtain Executive Approval. Twelve Bills Signed.

HARRISBURG, June 5 .- Governor Brumbaugh today vetoed the optometry bill and five others. The optometry bill defined and related to the practice of optometry in this State and created a State Bureau of Optometrical Education for the purpose of licensing optometrists. The Governor vetoed a somewhat similar

bill early in the session and the bill acted upon today contained amendments designed to overcome the objections to the previous measure.

plaining his veto, "Its enforcement,

therefore, is not provided for, and it would not regulate the practice of optometry. In section 4 it requires a unaplmediately following four members are

Treasurer, if chosen from the appointive body, would receive a yearly sum in ex-cess of \$5000, an unreasonable charge. The atempt to maintain the board by an annual tax of \$1 would involve such an expensive and annoying service as to practically defeat the end sought. No one is designated to pass upon the pre-liminary education of applicants. The last section of Section 6 assumes the validity of a law that was repealed four years ago. There would be also criti-cism in the limitation of advertising to certain newspapers to the exclusion of years ago.

others. These technical objections would be considered in connection with the general objections given in the former veto. The practice of optometry ought to be regulated in this Commonwealth, but not by creating in this uncertain way a new and additional licensing body."

OTHER BILLS VETOED. The Governor also vetoed the follow-Ing:

Bill to amend act of May 11, 1911, by changing the tenure of inspectors of weights and measures from good behavlor to a term of four years, because

It "would make these offices part of the spolls of office," which he does not think Bill to repeal act of May 27, 1841, relating to the election of county treasurers and predicated upon House bill No. 393, and the Governor, having vetoed the lat-ter, vetoes also the repealer.

ter, vetoes also the repealer. But to amend act of June 3, 1911, by limiting the number of township com-missioners to be elected at large, because the "present act is more equitable. Bill to give the Lebanon Sanatorium right to sue the State to recover a sum

due for treatment of a soldier during the encampment near there, on the ground that the matter is one for direct adjust-Bill to exempt bequests or devises for

the preservation of burial lots from the payment of inheritance tax, because it is in violation of constitutional provisions. TWELVE BILLS SIGNED.

The Governor announced his approval of 12 bills, the most important of which provides that State employes shall be paid semimonthly on the 1st and 15th of each month.

Another provides that the Industrial Board of the Department of Labor may subdivide the one day of rest in seven into two half days under the terms of the women's employment act of 1915. This bill had the support of certain in-dustrial interests in which it was found

SLY IAGO IS SHOT BY **ITALIAN DESDEMONA** AVENGING SLANDER

Tables Turned on "Villain" in "Little Italy"-Version of Shakesperean Tragedy When Wife Fires Shot.

Lucia Zaffarano, a 17-year-old bride, of 4085 Olive street, is under arrest be-cause, the police say, she tried to kill Ernest Cavallo, whom she had known in Italy and later in Philadelphia, be-cause he poisoned her husband's love with stories of past acquaintance with

"This bill provides a penalty, but does not does not authorize anybody to make prosecution," says the Governor in ex-plaining his yeto. "Its enforcement

"I told her to shoot him." "Mike," the husband of a few months, muttered, the police declare, and then relapsed into silence. Cavallo is lying between life and death

her husband, are prisoners.

her husband, are prisoners. When the girl started shooting with a revolver, which she kept concealed in the pocket of her coat, last night, her hus-hand, who had followed her all day, either to get evidence for a divorce suit against her or to see her wreak ven-geance against her alleged traducer, rushed upon the scene with his own re-volver. The police say the girl, after wrunding Cavallo, clinched with him and the two fell over together. The latest inthe two fell over together. The latest in-vestigations of the police have been de-voted to learning whether the husband, who shot his own pistol, almed it into who shot his own path, anned h into the air or at the rival who hay bleeding on the floer. The shooting affray oc-curred in Cavallo's confectionary shop at \$17 South 11th street.

si7 South lith street. Cavallo knew Lucia and her family in Italy, Seven months ago the girl came to this country to marry Zaffarano They were very nappy in their little home at 468 Olive street, in West Phila-delphia, far from "Little Italy," and Cavallo and his mischlevous talk. But

Cavallo was an old friend of Zaffarano's, too, and the young couple began to see a good deal of him Cavallo taiked to Zaffarano about the

young girl he had known in Italy. Zaf-farano went home after hearing a par-ticularly mean story about his wife, beat her, gave her \$5 and told her to go and shift for herself. Then he left her, the was seen crying at the window of her home all day Thursday. Neighbors wanted to help her, but none of them could speak Italian and she could speak

no English. She went out yesterday and bought herself a revolver with the \$5. The neighborhood of lith and Catharine atreets was terrorized last night by

abot after shot. Feople rushed out of doors, the women hysterical, the chil-dren crying. Lucia had found the man she hated and was using her revolver. Cavallo, who is 43 years old, lives at 723 South 10th street, where it is said he has a wife living "in the country," as neish-hors vaguely describe the place. He was standing in front of his shop when Lucia

came along. She wore a short, blue serge coat. She held the revolver in the right-hand pocket and fired through the coat. 'Meanwhile Zaffarano, who had been an frenzied by the break in their domestic life as his wife, had been making in-quiries to learn whether Cavallo had

oken the truth. He said today that he had learned that on January 4, three days before he and Lucia were married, Cavallo had taken the girl to his home under some pretense and there attacked her, after threatening to shoot her with a revolver which he brandished if she resisted.

He followed his wife about yesterday to learn whether this was the true version of the affair in January or whether the girl was in love with Cavallo and was deceiving him.

But he had learned the truth too late His wife had begun firing. As he rushed down 11th street he took in at a glance what was happening. Pulling his own

Senator Camille Pelletan

IMMEDIATE shipments !

Poplar St. Wharves, Phila.

the place!

AUTO TURNS TURTLE; FOUR PERSONS HURT Bill in Equity Aims to Compel Him

Woman and Three Men Pinned Under Car in Mishap in Fairtinue preaching in the pulpit of St. John's mount Park. Episcopal Church, 3d and Brown streets.

and to turn the church property over to the accounting warden, LeRoy A. Mc-Dermott, and the restor's warden, Charles A. Brown, of the new yestry, which Dector Richmond contends is not A woman and three men received serlous injuries today when a large automobile, on a steep incline, near the giant which Dector Richmond contends is not the legal governing vestry of the church. The action is a supplemental bill in equity, filed on behalf of Blahop Rhins-lander, by his attorney, James Wilson Bayard, and is intended to fix the new vestry, commonly known as the "curb-stope" yestry, as the legal opperture. monument in Fairmount Park, turned turtle and pinned them underneath for

The injured are: MRS CLARA DUNLAP, 42 years old, of 1577 West Dauphin street; fractured col-1670 Mill.LIAM SMITH-HAFER, 35 years 164 Oct Science Sc

WILLIAM SMITH-HAFER, 36 years old, 350 North Gratz street, double frac-ture of right arm and internal injuries.
WILLIAM HUGHES, the owner and driver, 30 years old, 2434 Germantown avenue, fractured collarbone.
FRANK McCORMICK, 35 years old, 1830 North Marvine street, brulses and cuts.

cuts Rithelander has requested. There will be no action on the sup-plemental proceedings until June 34, the date set by the court for a hearing. This is two days after Judge Ferguson is ex-All except McCormick are in the Ger-All except McCormica are in the strain man Hospital, where an X-ray photo-graph will be taken of their injuries. McCormick was held in \$500 buil for further hearing Friday by Magistrate Boyle, of the 29th street and Lancaster

Boyle, of the sith street and Lancaster avenue station. The accident, which occurred shortly before dawn, took place on a steep hill on Fountain Green drive, near Columbia bridge. Driven by Hughes, the large touring car was returning from a party and making good speed through the park. The cur took the incline unsteadily, and The car took the incline unsteadily, and at a turn in the drive toppled over, throw-ing the occupants out and crushing them underneath as it turned turtle. The moans of the victims of the mishap

attracted Sergeant Rommell and Park attracted Sergeant Rommell and Park Guards Schobert and Tole, of the Wood-ford guardhouse, who summoned aid, and the heavy car was lifted. They were taken to the hospital in an ambulance and afterward McCornick was placed under arrest. The others will have a hearing Friday if they have recovered authouseds. sufficiently

BULLETS FLY IN CROWDED RESTAURANT NEAR BOSTON

Proprietor Killed and Waitress Prob-

ably Mortally Wounded. BOSTON, June 5 .- Charles E. Warren,

of Grant street, Allston, walked into Green's restaurant, on Center street, Newton Center, at noon today, when the restaurant was full of people, drew an automatic revolver from his pocket and pened fire.

Walter G. Green, proprietor of the estaurant, fell dead at the first shot. Ruby Stewart, a waltress, received a ullet in the head, another in the body and is expected to die. Three shots went

Warren turned, ran into Center street Warren turned, ran into Center street and fled. John Fay, a postman, chased him, caught him, and when Warren tried to shoot Fay knocked the revolver from his hand. Warren grabbed it and tried to shoot himself. Fay again knocked the revolver away and held the man till Patrolmen Enegress and Hardigan ar-rived and subdued him.

The motive for the shooting is not thown

New Head for French Fleet

You will agree that the owners of the most successful little article now on the market (which is now raying a net profit of many thousened of collars yearly) did not find their business in its present florrishing condition. Certainly not. They found only the seed, which they wisely planted and cultivated. The abundant harvest which they are how receiv-ing is the result of their efforts. You could not buy a substantial integet in their busi-PARIS, June 5 .- Admiral Nicol has been placed in command of the French fleet which is operating against the Turks in co-operation with an English fleet at the Dardanelles. Admiral Guepratte, who was formerly in command of the French fleet, will be under Admiral Nicol.

If You Would Make Your Dreams Come True

find your opportunity in the next nder the heading of Pariner or In-

d, ble little article there referred to radvertised through such splendid he Saturday Evening Fost or The Journal the result would more ly compare with anything now a as The Saturday I Home Journal the

ANOTHER SUIT BROUGHT **ADMITS \$8000 THEFT** AGAINST REV. MR. RICHMOND THAT MYSTIFIED MEDIA to Relinquish Pulpit.

Another step was taken in Common

George Chaimers Richmond to discon-

vestry, commonly known as the 'cura-stone' vestry, as the legal governing body of the parish, and to provide an in-junction which would restrain Doctor Richmond from holding the property and preaching in the church by physical force, as he has asserted his intention of doing in event efforts are made to purnit the Dev Mean M. If they is accord.

the Rev. Henri M. G. Huff to preach in the church temporarily, as Bishop Ruinelander has requested.

pected to give a decision on the legality of the "curbatone" vestry and the other questions that have been presented be-fore him during the last few months.

Operation for Appendicitis Performed

on the Rev. J. W. Lyell.

An operation was performed today on the Rev. Dr. John W. Lyell, pastor of the First Eaplist Church, Camden, who

the Pirst supplist Church, Camden, who was stricken with appendicitis while of-ficiating at the funeral service of Mrs. Homer J. Vosburg, wife of the Roy. Dr. Vosburg, pastor of the North Baptist Church, last night. He is in a critical condition at the Camden Homeopathic Homeira

ducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Dodd, of the Second Germantown Bapilat Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. A.

Spinney, of Hightstown, N. J., former pastor of the Belmont Avenue Baptist Church, this city, Mrs. Vosburg, who died Monday, was burled today at Stel-

FUNERAL SERIOUSLY ILL

MINISTER STRICKEN AT

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to the hospital.

ton, N. J.

Student-Butler, Caught in New Pleas Court today to compel the Rev. York, Says He Quit School to Steal.

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A confession by William Smith, 20 years old, a former resident of Philadelphia, to the police in New York today, cleared up the mystery of the theft of costly heirlooms and a diamond necklace valued at

looms and a diamond necklace valued at \$3000 from the home of George T. Rich-ards, a wealthy contractor, at Media. The robbery took place last February. In his confession, Smith related a remarkable story of how he had aban-doned a promising career in angineering to become a safe robber. There was no air of bravado in his confession. He calmly toid detectives that for a year prior to the Richards robbery he had made a study of safes, electric wiring and burglar protection appliances.

make a study of sales, sectric wiring and burglar protection appliances. The arrest of Smith took place in New York on the eve of a robbery which the police sny he was scheduled to engineer at the home of Clarence C. Feil, in New York. Smith, because of his skill in opening sales, had been selected by the sang with which he was associated to gang with which he was associated to do the "job." For some reason he redo the 'Job.' For some reason ha re-fused at the last moment. This so en-raged the leaders of the band that they informed. At least that is what the pris-coner said today in endeavoring to se-count for his arrest.

Smith was employed as a butler in the Richards home. When members of the family were asleep he opened the safe and stole a diamond necklace and other lewelry. According to Smith, he gave the necklace to a respectable young woman whom he was courting in New York. Efforts are being made to have him extradited to Media.

Twelve Couples Married at Elkton ELKTON, Md., June 5.-Twelve couples comprised the flock that visited Elkton this morning to have their marriage ceremony performed. They include Ira D. Mellor and Blanche Shillady, Charles The Rev. Dr. Lyell had just offered his sympathy to the stricken husband and was preparing to open the services when the assembled ministers and friends were thrown into confusion when they saw him reel. He was assisted to a chair and one of the automobiles standing outside the Vosburg home, at 99 State atreet was heatly driven to caster: Warren T. Matter and Bush P. caster; Warren T. Matter and Ruth P. Kissling, Reading; Ernest H. Nicholson and Helen M. Townsend, Rosemont and Sophie Balley and Mary W. Dukes, Tuckahoe, N. J.; James Wilson and Ruth Andrews, At-

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The Rev. Dr. Lyell had just offered his sympathy to the stricken husband and was preparing to open the services State street, was hastily driven to the door. Half conscious, the minister was carried to the machine and taken

Roland A. Tittsworth and Sor Kincaid, Baltimore; Rodney C. The Rev. Dr. Lyell, who lives at 1471 Baird avenue, is one of the best-known ministers of Camden. He has been pastor of the First Church for 27 years. He lantic City. about 58 years old. The interrupted services were con-

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streets, as she was passing 22d street on Pine. Magistrate Hagerty today held Williams without bail for court.

MAGISTRATE CARSON'S LIFE THREATENED

A latter threatening death "for a lot of other cops" if Jacob ("Doggie") Miller is sent to the electric chair for the murder of Detectives Maneely and Tacker was today turned over to James T. Cortelyou, chief postal inspector. I was received by Magistrate Robert Carson last night and was mailed in Kessington. A skull and bones decorate the letter, which was not signed.

SON SUES MRS. EMMA C. BERGDOLL

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, on complaint of Louis Bergdoll, a son, will be required to give an accounting of her husband's estate, of which she is Mministratrix. He charged in obtaining a court order that she has filed no account since 1909. The filing of the petition with the court was believed to be an act of reprisal by sons of Mrs. Bergdoll because she defended her son, Grover, when one of the brothers sought recently to have his sanity tested.

13,000 VOLTS PASS THROUGH MAN'S BODY; HE LIVES

Milton Fagley, 24 years old, is in a critical condition at his home in North Wales from the effects of a severe shock of electricity he received while working on the roof of a building. He was hurled 40 feet from the hef when 13,000 volts passed through his body.

800 ITALIANS OFF TO WAR

Eight hundred Italian residents of this city have left for New York and itation to take passage for Italy to serve in the Italian army. Four hundred will sail today on the Fabre Line steamship San'Anna from New York.

WORKMAN CAUGHT IN SHAFTING MAY DIE

John W. Derr, a Camden engineer employed in the starch plant of H. Animstamm, 27th and Pleasant streets, Camden, is dying in the Cooper Respital from injuries received when he was caught in a shafting at the hetory today. Before other workmen could reach Derr he was whirled shand several times and finally thrown from the machine when his clothing was torn to shreds. Derr is 42 years old and lives at 139 North 25d -rest. He has a wife and child.

BOY ELECTROCUTED WHEN HE CLIMBS POLE

Eimer McDougall, a boy living at 414 Cove road, Merchantville, N. J., and electrocuted when he climbed a trolley pole at Centre and Irving streets, Marchantville, today and grasped the highly charged wire. Following the wident the boy's body became entangled in the wires and was lowered T sreat difficulty after some time by firemen equipped with rubber gloves. he feat by a number of companions.

MONOR GUARD FOR C. K. BIDDLE

Preminent Men Attend Funeral of Late N. G. P. Leader.

A milliary guard of honor, composed sembers of the Third Regiment Inheby, N. G. P., was formed at the manual of Colonel Caldwell K. Biddle in afternoon, at his residence, 1430 shall street. Members of the Naval Military Orders of the Naval Military Orders of the Spanish-ban Was, the Benlamin C. Tilsh-Gam, No. 6, I. S. W. Y. the Mi amount Vateran fluxed and other mili-ter the second strength of the stati-ter the second strength of the stati-mentations attended in a body. The Daward State of the Philadelphils the University Club and vasious in intermittee and social clubs with the Councel Biddle was conspice, ously and councel Biddle was conspiced with the Romer Biddle was conspiced by the second term Biddle was conspiced by the second by the

ingtam 300 In L. Smith.

The funeral services were held in St-James' Protestant Episcopal Church, 22d and Walnut streets, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Francis Macomb Wetherill, pastor of the Old Christ Church, and chaptain of the Ed Regiment Infantry, officiated at the services.

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difficult in providing for one continuous full day of rest in seven. The other bills approved follow: Providing for the discharge of persons arrested or held in process issued on a

Begaling the act of May 23, 1913, to create suburban metropolitan districts in areas within 25 miles of cities of the first class, to provide for the creation of a department of suburban metropolitan planning and the appointment of subur-ban planning commissioners Requiring County Commissioners to provide at the expense of the county a telephone, typewriter and stenographer for the use of the County Superintendent of Schools. arrested or held in process issued on a judgment obtained in vivil actions. Repealing the act of May 23, 1913, to create suburban metropolitan districts in areas within 25 miles of cities of the first class, to provide for the creation of a department of suburban metropolitan planning and the appointment of subur-ban planning commissions.

Relating to the acquisition and holding of property, real and personal, of any literary, scientific, educational, religious, charitable, benevolent or beneficial so-clety incorporated or any trustee or any

To validate deeds and other convey-monse of real estate made in this Com-monwealth by mechanical mining, quarrying, manufacturing and other corporations to residents of this State or valuable consideration prior to passage of this act.

To authorize the Insertion in the To authorize the insertion in the charter of any corporation for the sup-port of public worship an amendment making the rector or minister ex-officio chairman of the Board of Trustees or other governing body. Providing that any person who has served as a mine inspector continually for eight years and has passed two consecu-tive examinations for inspector shall be exempt from further examination as mine inspector, and shall continue in said office

Inspector, and shall continue in said office unless removed by provisions of law. Authorizing county commissioners to expend bicycle license funds for repairing

nd constructing roads. To prevent the wearing of police badges y unauthorized persons in cities of the rat class. Authorizing county commissioners of any county to close, shandon and re-move county bridges under certain str-cumstances with consent of the Grand

Jury.



would instantly show its advantages over ing cise for the purpose, whereas, with other things this seasonial feature is left t entirely to the descriptive matter. The highly important reason is that almost man, woman and child is a prospective and most of them would buy. Think if Acti L 207, LEDGER CENTRAL revolver from his pocket he fired in the air in his wild remorse and alarm. Two policemen who stood on the corner had not been able to find out who shot Caval-

ing of a successful your dreams could the function of the second point of the second point of the second point thought that this is a fake. It really con-cerns a very interesting, legitimate business, and it is only through the most unusual cir-cumstances that this opportunity is offered to you. I have tangible reasons for believing that the monthly profits of this business would more than equal the amount of case mency I require. This is strange, but true. L 256, LEDGER CENTRAL

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