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**NEW FOREIGN POLICY** 

URGED BY EDMONDS

Attorney Makes Plea for Action

Abroad at Business Science

Lunch-Tells Own Survey

"Wanted --- An American Foreign

Policy," was the subject of an ad-

dress by Franklin Spencer Edmonds,

an attorney, today at a luncheon of

the Business Science Club, at the Hotel

"At least three great public ques-

tions are before the American people

today, which should be settled, and if

election, namely: The League of Na-tions, relations with Mexico and Bol-sheviam." said Mr. Edmonds, as a key-

tions, the said Mr. Edmonds, as a shevism." said Mr. Edmonds, as a note to his remarks. "At the signing of the armistice four-"At the signing of the United States was the United States was

flagging ardor of some of our exhausted

the world was prepared to acclaim the United States leaders of the world

ican business men must give a large proportion of their time and thought

"The result was when peace came

At the signing of the armistice tour-teen months ago, the United States was at its pinnacle of achievement, reputa-tion and power. Those who were abroad during and after the period of mobilization of American men and re-sources witnessed the effect upon the rest of the world; how it rekindled the

ossible decided by the next presidential

Adelphin.

# **URGE** COMPLETION **OF BYBERRY LINE**

Delegation Calls on Mayor to Ask That P. R. T. Operate **Partly Finished Route** 

### ROPER AFTER EXTENSIONS

About 200 residents of Byberry, Som ton and Bustleton called on Mayor core today and urged completion to yberry of the trolley line which was andoned after it had been built from rankford to Lott street in Bustleton.

They said residents of that section at present at the mercy of rail charging exorbitant fare, and immediate operation of cars on line as far as the tracks are com

Mayor Moore told them that he had onferred with P. R. T. officials, who refuse to operate cars on the partially completed line, because, they say, there would not be evough passengers to make Will Fight Wood

William S. Twining, director of city transit, was present at today's confer

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Asked by the Mayor if the city could force the P. R. T. to operate the par-tially completed line, Director Twining a Republican in the other section of the a Republican in the other section of the church and the people today : First, the party, would put them into a position significance of Christ and the principles id neither the city nor the public servcommission could force the company to appeal to it General Could Retaliate

to operate. He pointed out that the ordinance viding for the line, authorized the construction work alone, and made no ntion of operation

#### Mayor to Do His Best

Construction of the Frankford-By berry line was abandoned after per-mission to traverse several properties ad been refused. It developed that the only way the line paign

can be operated would be by the city. ot some outside agency. Mayor Moore told Charles H. Heyer, head of the delegation, that he would do everything in his power to find a way out of the present dilemma.

Councilmen from Germantown will this afternoon urge the extension of four trolley lines at a conference with Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphin Rapid Transit Co.

it will cost him \$50,000 to contest the Indiana primaries. If this estimate is correct Wood will probably spend much more than that there. With Wood. Charles H. Von Tagen, of the Fortysecond ward, who protested against favorable councilmanic action on a bill authorizing the Roosevelt boulevard exmore than that there. With Wo Harding, Lowden and Johnson it probable that at least a quarter of will head the councilmanic tension.

Mr. Von Tagen protested against resion bill out of committee at the last meeting of Council, because, he said, the P. R. T. had failed to said. the P. R. T. had failed to keep its service abreast of the population in the porthern section of the city.

#### **Roper Heads Delegation**

W. W. Roper, of the Twenty-sec-ond ward, and Sigmund J. Gans, of the Thirty-eighth ward, are the other two councilmen who will attend the con-ference. It is believed a committee of business men from Germantown, Rox-borough, Oak Lane and other sections will also be present. The extensions which will be urged has a good many amateurs in his move-

before Presid at Mitten include one on Flifth street from Olney avenue to Oak

They will also advocate au extension on Chew street from Chelten avenue, less than two miles; probable cost, \$200,000. A third, extension will be urged for Walaut lane.

A third .extension will be urged for Waluut lane from Ridge avenue, Rox-



MIRIAM FLAHERTY

Daughter of James A. Flaherty

who will appear in "Pilate's

Daughter," to be given tonight and

tomorrow night at the Metropolitan

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RAPS CONCEPTION OF THE CHURCH

Dr. Charles Fiske, of New York, **Declares Religion Is Regarded** 

as Kind of Insurance MATERIALISM IS BLAMED

"Many people's conception of-the hurch is a kind of insurance as against fire." according to the Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., bishop of central New

Memorial Church, Sixty-first and Catharine streets. 4 p. m .- Pentecostal service, le

church.

by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Boswell. Conference church. 5:15 p. m. to 7:30 p. m .--- Banquet, Educational Society. St. Mat-

M. E. Conference Program

for Ministers and Laymen

9 a. m .- Business session of con-

9:30 a. m .- Business session of

lay electoral conference, Arch Street

11 a. m.-Bishop Berry's address to class to be admitted into con-

ference. Greetings from Community

Ministerial Association of Wes

Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Philip

E. Osgood, P. E. Church of the

Mediator, spokesman. Conference

2:30 p. m -- Business session, lay

Church, Broad and Arch streets.

ference, Wharton Memorial Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets.

thew's Church, Fifty-third and "Social and industrial changes are invitable in America and industrial de-Chestnut streets. 6 p. m. - Banquet, Ministers' mocracy has yet to be tried. We will

face the future with faith. "Materialism is the cause for the present tendency of drifting away from Wives Association. Sayres Memorial Church 8 p. m.-Anniversary Conference Christianity and the church and the logical result is that the world is

Education Society. Conference church. Address by Dr. George F. Stradling. There are two great tasks before the

United States leaders of the world. Little more than a year has clapsed and since that time this period has beeu filled with disappointment, confusion and dismay. The average American not accustomed to giving time and atten-tion to foreign affairs is disgusted. "Now the time has come when Amer-Centennary anniversary. Dr. Edward Laird Mills, speaker for Board of Home Missions. Dr. Arthur B. Moss, for Board of Foreign Missions. Singing by four choirs of Cookman Church, George B. C. Thomas, leader.

"As a temporary resident of Paris, "As a temporary resident of Paris, I witnessed the tremendous enthusiasm upon the arrival of President Wilson

ACCUSES GRAND JURYMEN Indicted Atlantic City Negro Makes Conspiracy Charge Atlantic City. March 19.—Isaac II. Nutter Atlantic City. March 19.—Isaac II. Atlantic City. March 19.—Isaac II. Nutter Atlantic City. City. Nutt Nutter, negro lawyer and politician.

tion setting forth definite working plaus for the fourteen points and a set of living away from the world. The cross moving today before Judge Ingersoll for of Jesus Christ is not as men have the dismissal of an indictment returned moving today before Judge Ingersoll for beautiful ideals. "Thus America gradually lost ber the dismissal of an indictment returned against him Wednesday in Atlantic City's slush fund, gambling investiga tion, made charges against Leonard D. Algar, foreman, and A. M. Fort, mem.

tion, made charges against Leonard D. Algar, foreman, and A. M. Fort, mem-ber of the grand jury, and Richard Black, a detective. Nutter is a lieu-tenant of the Bacharach machine. He was indicted with "Wes" Henry, a "The Mexican question is intolerable Lockett. a Columbia University stu-if it is true that 500 Americans have dent, who was arrested last week in been murdered since the overthrow of connection with the death of Milton Diaz and no reparation made by the Sternfeld, a classmate, after their

precinct leader, for receiving stolen goods, it being alleged that he was the friendly boxing match, was dismissed Mexican Government. "Bolshevism should be dealt with today. upon the basis that if another country caused by a hemorrhage of the brain. recipient of a stolen \$500 diamond

chooses to adopt a communistic policy of government that is its own concern. rooch. Nutter alleged Foreman Algar spired" with Detective Black, Robert But, on the other hand, we have a McCoy, whom he asserts is a confessed right to protect our institutions if that gambler; the Rev. Doctor Harris, Simon Faber, a crusade leader, and others to should attempt to force it country upon t

unlawfully indict him "regardless of the HAS NEW DAYLIGHT PLAN Nutter said the brooch was given to

Women's Held-Up Charge

Media, March 19 .- After a delibera

Arthur Ellis, an alleged gaming house proprietor, who, he alleged, promised \$300 for protection to Detective Black. Federal Bank Head Suggests Change Nine alleged proprietors of betting in Hours to Accomplish Result agencies arrested yesterday on bench warrants, including Edward Hartman, a brother of Charles Hartman assistant Daylight can be saved and a possible

time tangle evaded, according to a plan suggested today by George W. Morris, recently chosen head of the Federal Redirector of public safety, entered pleas of not guilty today. serve Bank, in a letter to Mayor Moore, in which he lauds the Mayor's attitude HIGHWAYMAN CONVICTED asking Council to repeal the city's

daylight-saving ordinance. "Let bauks, the stock exchange and other institutions open an hour carlier, changing their hours from 10 to 3 to 9 to 2. Norris suggests. "The features of the daylight-saving plan will then be realized without a possible time muddle. Staggering of the influx of workers from Media, March 19.—After a denbera-tion of fifteen minutes, the jury which for two days had listened to the testi-mony against John Dougherty and his common-law wife. Martha Dougherty, the residential districts would also re-accused of highway robbery, returned accused of highway robbery, returned accused of might against Dougherty

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ply that there is no distinction between

ply that there is no distinction between the words 'Americanization' and 'Chris-tianization.' or carries the implication that Jews or people of other religions and other races are not good Ameri-cans. No church should use the term

'Americanization' as a cloak for prose-lyting to its distinctive religious views, "We desire to co-operate with each

other, as brethren, in all efforts for Americanization and for promoting righteousness in the American people." All churches in the United States,

Member of Younger Set to Wed R.

Ellison Thompson

street, a popular member of the younget, set, is to become the bride of R. Elli-

son Thompson, of Haverford, Pa. Miss Harte is widely known among

New York, March 19 .-- (By A. P.)-

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Co-operation of Jews and Christians Education Association Worker Sought at Conference

New York, March 19.-(By A. P.)-A desire for co-operation by Jews and Christians in "promoting righteousness

Education Association Worker The public and not the Board of Education should be acquainted with the needs of public school trachers, and should take up the fight in their behalf for better pay, according to Dr. Hugh H. Marill, field secretary of the Na-tional Education Association. Speaking yesterday at the New Cen-tury Club, Doctor Magill declared the present low teachers' pay a menace to the nation. The minds of future gen-erations will be impaired, he said, if the situation is not remedied. Christians in "promoting righteousness in the American people" was expressed at a recent conference here by repre-sentatives of the central conference of American rabbis, the federal council of churches and the home missions council, it was announced today. Campaign, plans will be made at a meeting here Monday. The conference adopted a resolution which said: "We disclaim and deplore the use of the term 'Americanization' in any case where it is made to mean or to im-ply that there is no distinction between

Public Must Help, Bays National Two Are Candidates for Delegates to Methodist General Conference Harrisburg, March 19 .- (By A; P.) Two women are candidates for place Two wonten are candidates for places on the delegation of six lay members of the central Pennsylvanis conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is be sent to the general conference of Des Moines, Ia., next June. They are Mrs. W. I. Woodcock, of Altoona, and Mrs. Carrie Jeffers, of Newport, and are the first wonen can-didates for the post of delegate in the history of the conference.

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of social relationships, and second, the spiritual conception of life. "The greatest service to the church is If Mr. King does, the answer of the Wood people will probably be that these things which Mr. King discloses were done by Mr. King without the generself-control as suggested by the Christian faith, and the greatest solution that we have to the problems of today is the application of Christian principles al's knowledge and that King was dis-missed largely because of a difference of views between bim and the general and a return to the church. At St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, Washington, D. C., spoke about the way to use money in a cam-

crushed

from the text, "Christ's Cross and The position of the Wood managers Ours is understood to be that it is true they are spending much money, but the ex-penditures are legitimate and necessary. "Many have talked of the cross as candidate cannot enter the primarie A canoldate cannot chick in necessary and form the organization necessary without spending much money. A re-port current here in Washington is that Wood's managers spent \$75,000 in one western state. The estimate of one candidate is that

Methodists Elect

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illion, and perhaps half a million dollars, will be spent there. This money will not be spent buying rotes, but on headquarters, advertis votes, but on headquarters, advertis-ing, printing, traveling expenses, work-ers and press agents. Press agents cost money to campaign managers. There is a report that one candidate will pay his publicity man in Indiana for five to six weeks' work from \$2500 to \$3000.

Lowden Also Spending Freely Wood is not the only man spending But Wood is undoubtedly spending wo or three times as much as Lowden. misleading any statement of any He is campaigning on a much vaster scale. Moreover, Wood's managers are f our church people when they propose Wood

It was explained by some of the lay ment and they are rich men who don't understand the value of money politimen that Congressman Vare's an-nouncement that he would run on a "wet" platform for re-election because his constituents wanted beer was meant in the resolution; also Governor Ed.

The memorial to the general conference that no change be made in the campaign fight in the Democratic party. The leading candidates have refused to disciplinary rules relating to amuse-ments also was indorsed by the commit-

ential, as the dream of theologians thought, a blot or blur on the sky, but a point of subline light that reveals to us the face of God and pierces deepest into the soul of man.

tion yesterday, condemning all who attempted to defeat the prohibition laws. The resolution, reported favorably by committee, was as follows: 'Resolved. That we hereby inderse resolution passed by the Laymen's

Association, condemning as un-Amerian and not representing the principles and aims of our people, the efforts of governors, congressmen and senators to

#### hinder, impede or nullify the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, and further brand as false and untrue and gressman, senator or governor that they represent in any degree the sentiment

any change in the Volstead act. Wife of Darby Bandit Freed

wards's policy.

Likewise a resolution advocating a verdict of guilty against Dougherty union between the North and South The defaudants.

electoral conference. 3:30 p. m.-Annual meeting Ministers' Wives Association, Sayres York, who spoke at the Garrick Theatre noon service today. "There are many forces struggling for supremacy today." said Doctor Fiske. "The forces are industrial, economic and social and I believe that the principle of democracy is needed to combat these forces.\*

Malluut lane from Ridge avenue, Rox-borough, to Cliveden street, and thence to Wayne avenue, about one and three-tenth miles: estimated cost, \$150,000. The fourth improvement would be the larjing of track on two city blocks on Champlost avenue, from York road to Church lane, making possible a direct MOTHER FALLS, BABY DIES MOTHER FALLS, BABY DIES

freels

Parent, Attacked by Vertigo, Drops BURNED BY FLAMING WIRE to Floor Below

Nerristown, Pa., March 19.-Mrs. Saylor, the mother of a two-mont's -old child, had an attack of vertigo while carrying the baby to a bed on the ser-ond floor, and both fell to the floor below. The child's neck was broken, the authorities found, and died almost Man Sees Blaze Outside Window and old child, had an attack of vertigo while carrying the baby to a bed on the ser-ond floor, and both fell to the floor below. The child's neck was broken, the authorities found, and died almost a sight injuries. The accident happened to go to the West Philadelphia Home-st 664 Kohn street, Norristown, A at 664 Kohn street, Norristown, A year ago Mrs. Saylor buried her hus-band from "flu." hand treated. The fire was the burning insulation of

Deaths of a Day

### CAPT. SAMUEL W. GROOME

#### Former Philadelphia Business Man Dies at Home of Brother

Captain Samuel W. Groeme, formerly are not serious. a Philadelphila business man and prom-inent socially, died yesterday morning at the house of his brother. Alexander C. Groome. 2011 Chestnut street. Cap-tain Groome resided in New York. He had been passing several days here. He had previously suffered from hardening of the arteries.

of the arteries. Captain Groome will be buried on Saturday afternoon in the family burial ground after services at 3 o clock at St. Mark's Church. Mark a church arteries art and the services art and the services art and the services art arteries for help followed by a shot about the time Watchman Was killed Mrs. Samuel J. Brown, Jr., of 5300 Westminster avenue, told the police last night that she had heard criss for help followed by a shot about the time Barney Was killed

Mark's Church. Four brothers, a sister and a widow survive Captain Groome. His widow was formerly Mrs. Thomas Perry, of Morrison was found shortly after 3

New York. Captain Groome's other three brothers are Colonel John C. Groome, former head of the Pennsylvania state police and head of the American military police in France Harry C. Groome, of Airlie, Warrenton, Va., and P. Frank Groome, of New York, His sis-ter is Mrs. Thomas Reath, of 2103 De Lancey street.

### Mrs. Johanna Schooley

A few minutes after preparing husband's breakfast this morning Mrs. Johanna Schooley, sixty-three years old, was stricken with a heart attack in her home at Collingswood and died al-SPATS. most immediately. She was the wife of Charles Schooley.

a contractor. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and two sons. The Schooleys have lived in Collingswood for twenty years.

### Washington Hersh

Washington Hersh, fifty eight years old, assistant real estate officer of the Fidelity Trust Co., died at his home, 419 South Forty-fourth stret, yesterafter an illness of eighteen months, Hersh, because of noor health, had been active in business for nearly two years. Mr. Hersh was born in Philadelphia

and received his education in the pub-ind received his education in the pub-le schools of this city. Before going to the Fidelity company he was associat-ed with the Commonwealth Trust Co. Funeral services will be conducted Sat-

Mrs. M. R. W. Kauffman

Mrs. Margaret R. W. Kauffman, wile former State Senator C. C. Kauff-in, formerly of Columbia, Pa., died ber apartment at Stoneleigh Court, rty-sizih and Walnut streets, yes-

of Methodism was reported fabranches vorably.

Fight in Evidence At the conference today of the clerical delegates in Whartou Memorial Church it early became apparent that

downe, on the early morning of March 8, 1919, on Lansdowne avenue, near Twelfth street, Darby, Miss Henrietta Church it early became apparent that the attempt to elect general conference delegates largely from the ranks of the pastors instead of the district superin-tendents would meet with strong ad-ministrative opposition.

The defeudants were charged with holding up and robbing Mrs. Ellen Cor-son and her two daughters, Henrietta HURT HUNTING GAS LEAK and Margaret Corson, formerly of Lans-

thousand pairs of

week-end.

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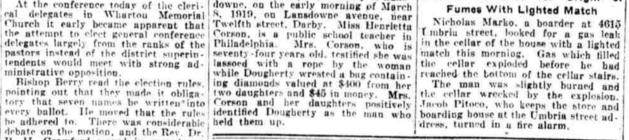
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an electric wire, and when Heal grab-bed the wire and tried to pull it in to the window ledge so that he could ex-tinguish the blaze, he found himself laid on his back by a shock. When he recovered he telephoned to the Peach and Media streets police sta-tion. By the time the police responded, however, the fire was entirely exponded, however, the fire was entirely out, and Heal's visit to the hospital was the only necessity. The burns on his hand

that Church.

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