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ATROLMAN SHOT

allant Flees, but Is Later Arrested-Companions Are Held

OTHER MEN ARRESTED LATER AS CONFEDERATES

Tioga and H streets. this morning. Hasseler is dying the result of a bullet wound in the much in the Episcopal Hospital. Richard Baizley, suspected of being patrolman's assailant, and two is and two men who were with him. arrested. All were in an autowhile driven by Baizley. They were then to City Hall and will have a saring in Central Station. Police are sking for two more men and a woman ire believed to have been in the

The girls are Lillian Wychuller. en years old, and Grace Milford, en years old, of Twelfth and een years Both are pretty and

The other men who were captured are the McCann. eighteen years old. Herenth street and Montgomery av-nue, and John Mittolin, nineteen years Twelfth and Master streets. After being grilled at City Hall tothe girls asserted they did not know

proved futile. Detective Belshaw. o charge of the investigation. be believed that the girls were try-Grace Claire Nagel-us rumor says she is soon shield the prisoners. does not appear to take her to be he will not hesitate long before seriously and frequently burst taking on No. 4. to song while being questioned in the

en stopped at a garage and two of men jumped out to obtain gasoline. in the car were singing. The girls in the car were about?" asked 'None of your business," replied the

"Go along and attend to your suggested the girls. of you get out of the Fires at Patrolman

driver jumped over the side of The driver jumped over the side of the sutomobile and using it as a barized drew a revolver and fired seving shots at Hasseler.

When the girls had jumped out, the stroiman returned the fire. After the stroiman returned the fire. After the stroiman returned the fire and temper. I don't want to talk about that, but Clair's temper was—well unlike to know all the facts in the matter.

Hasseler asked his opponent why he ide't come out and fight like a man-bunning to the opposite side of the straight at fisseler. The patrolman fell with a sullet in his stomach. His assailant at two companions, who had gone to gasoline, fled down Tioga street, were pursued by several policemen to were attracted by the shooting.
The two girls, who stood somewhat during the duel, were trested and taken to the Front and Vestmoreland streets station

was hurried to the hospital. Two Men Arrested

McCann and Mitchell were later ar detection a street car by the street of the Patrolman were companions of the who gave his address as

welfth and Jefferson streets, was arreted at a house near there this aftertwo detectives of the bandit After his arrest he was taken the Episcopal Hospital, where he was tentified by Hasseler as one of the oc-Mrs. Mary Joiner, proprietress of a

ing house where the girls live, said bey obtained a room from her about a seek ago, saying that they lived in ear belonged to Benjamin Weiss.

Ill4 North Thirty-first street, and was olen while standing at Fifteenth and laster streets Thursday night.

HIS WILD WEST TOO WILD

an Held in Ball After Shooting

Out Lights liam McCionigle, twenty years ine street near Fifty-eighth, was Magistrate Harrigan at the Third ad De Lancey streets police station to-day, after McGonigle had been arrested of Stanley Rachmurski, Front fitzwater streets, late last night. Stective Martin Kenney as he was ing a taxicab chauffeur to drive from the scene. The detective tes-McGonigle was holding a revolver be head of the chauffeur, Aviator es, 139 South Ruby street, when McGonigle, it was alleged. hmurski's saloon drunk and ed Rachmurski

TOUCH OF COLD ON WAY Weatherman Says Frost Will Fol-

ing other customers.

shen refused drinks amused himself by

out the electric bulbs and ter-

low Rain Weather is to have one more inning ! spite of the business of the last ex days and the promise of the weather that spring had arrived tofrost is expected tonight.

In the prognostication states that rain back in her rose brocaded chair and follow and tomorrow will be acfollow and tomorrow will be ac-snied by a drop in the temperature will make a decided change by be considered a clever humorist. of any off-ending lay evening

he increasing easterly will extend all along the Atlantic predicted, and also pene-

Losing His Third Wife COUNCILMEN URGE HIS "CERTAIN MEN

CLAIRE NAGEL Otherwise Mrs. Arthur Hammer

stein No. 3. Rumor says she will soon be a divorcee. Then, the the-atrical producer admits, there probably will be a Mrs. Hammer-stein No. 4

THIRD MARRIAGE WANING.

mately be more former Mrs. Hammer-steins than there were ex-Mrs. Good-

SHORE MYSTERY DEEPENS

Detectives Now Believe Enemies

Killed Hotel Clerk

Atlantic City, April 16.—Police officials say that further investigation, while deeping the mystery surrounding the death of Heinrich von

St. Charles, now led to the belief that

the man was a victim of enemies with

alien, known here for three years under

the name of Henry Buehler, was found

on an ash heap in the outskirts of the

city by a trolley crew. The skull was

crushed. It is known that the man

The murder theory is borne out by the

The body of Von Bickler, a German

Bickler, storeroom clerk at the

motives apart from robbery.

Hammerstein said :

Political Friends and Foes Are Anxious to Have Names Given to Public

STATEMENT TO CLARIFY SITUATION IS DEMANDED

Council members almost unanimously oday declared Mayor Moore should lrive out into the open the "certain nen" he mentioned as banded together to foster gambling and vice in this city. The Mayor's reference to the "certain

nen" while addressing the Colonial Dames last Tuesday has aroused wide spread interest among citizens of nearly very shade of political opinion.

Mr. Moore's declaration that comromise with "certain men" would smooth his efficial pathway has caused the question to be asked in many quarters, "Who are the certain men?"

"Speak Up," Says Walter A reply from the Mayor to that question, it is said, would roll the stone from all the underground "wire pullers" and political scuttlers, who put the profits of organized vice and Suggestion of policewomen as dancegambling above the desire of the ma-jority here for a clean city.

"I think the Mayor should give the names out," said Councilman Simon Walter, a protege of David H. Lane, veteran "boss" of the Twentiers Ward HAMMERSTEIN HOPEFUL veteran "boss" of the Twentieth Ward.
"I haven't any idea who he means. Predicts Breaking Nat Goodwin's Twelfth and Master streets.

Record in Search for Perfect Wife

New York. April 16.—Three matrimen under arrest and attempts to
monial fiascos have not discouraged Armonial fiascos have not discouraged Ardefinite information from thur Hammerstein the least bit. The ticlans to tell the names of the 'cerdefinite Detective Belshaw, theatrical producer still thinks marriage tain men' he has in mind. tain men' he has in mind.
"It seems to me he should name the men, if only for the purpose of getting is a great institution and he admits that when Mrs. Hammerstein No. 3 is again

when Mrs. Hammerstein No. 3 is again Claire Nagel—as rumor says she is soon to be—he will not hesitate long before taking on No. 4.

In a talk with a reporter yesterday the son of Oscar recalled a "bet" he once made with much-wed Nat C. Goodwin. Hammerstein's contention

Goodwin. Hammerstein's contention men, if only for the purpose of getting the bed of roses he spoke of."

Councilman Von Tagen, an Administration supporter, said he has an idea who the "certain men" are.

"But I am not going to talk about it because my idea may be correct or erroneous," he added.

Goodwin. Hammerstein's contention was, he said, that there would ulti-"Name 'Em." Pommer Urges "Let him name 'em," was the com-ment of Councilman Pommer, a Vare "So far I've been married three times. Each marriage has been a failure. Claire lieutenant.

Councilman Limeburner said he did not care whether the Mayor named the Nagel at times is the most angelic woman in the world. I never had a men or not.

Councilings Montgomery, who is gederally regarded as a friend of Judge
Brown, of the Municipal Court, declared the men should be named by the wife I was more interested in. The days of our courtship were the hap-piest of my life. She was a real pal. I found her a good little sport and a fascinating companion.

When we were married she seemed

Councilman Develin said he would Hammerstein married Miss Nagle Councilmen Hall, Burch and Roper would not discuss the subject.

> "JUDGE" GRELIS REAL FAN Releases Former Philly Star, Held

for Drunkenness Recollections of bygone days were brought to Magistrate Grells in the Eleventh and "Are you any relation to Coleman, e great ball player. I used to see the great ball player. I used to see when I was a 'kid'?' the magistrate

"One and the same," was the broken Coleman produced pictures of him "I'am positive that Beuhler was not killed where his body was found," said Captain Malseed. "He was murdered and his body carried to where it was found, or he was struck by an auto-

self in uniform when he played with the Phillies. He had fallen from 218 pounds to a mere shadow of his former The hearing was temporarily sus-pended as Co'eman talked over "old-

found, or he was struck by an auto-mobile or trolley car near where he was found. "Why don't you leave it alone?"

fact that there were no bruises on the body except on the head. The man's clothing was not soiled as it would have been if dragged by trolley or automobile. Coleman walked from the station WOMEN FAIL AS HUMORISTS.

High Winds and Cold Rain in Storm Bound Eastward

Chicago, April 16.-(By A. P.)-Telegraphic communications in the west and in southern sections of the country virtually were paralyzed There was no communication be-

tween Chicago and Omaha and wires were in a demoralized condition from Denver southeastward, the affected area including Dallas, Tex., Little Rock, Ark., Shreveport, La., Mem-phis, Tenn., New Orleans, St. Louis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Birmingham and Cincinnati. A gale of high velocity accom-

panied by a cold driving rain struck 'hicago last night. The Weather Bureau reported the storm moving

Adopting New York Plan to Smother "Jazz"

down to any particular district, but are sent out to any neighborhood where they may be needed to protect girls and lend clean, wholesome influence in public elean. entertainment places.

Director Tustin, in whose hands the Mayor has placed the dance reform movement here, recently made a study of New York conditions and the methods

of New York conditions and the methods used there.

"New York has had much trouble along this same line, especially in Greenwich Village," said Director Tustin, "and they have used some most effective methods there to put a stop to objectionable dancing. We hope to learn from their experience —d to try out from their experience -d to try out some of their methods here. Dancing Masters Aroused

Dancing masters, musicians, music tertainment places are all convinced that something must be done immediately, or else the pendulum will swing and citizens to afford relief for the in the other direction and dancing will am not opposed to dancing as a recre-

Association, is not in favor of either men or women police as dance hall

'I do not think that is what we forcing things on the public in such a at \$50,000. way. What we need and want is a proper standard of dancing, and our of bygone days were agistrate Grells in the Winter streets station when "Johnny" Co'c. man, 118 Robinson street, was given a hearing on a charge of drunkenness, and public place where dancing is per-

the public will realize they could not go dance as vulgarly as they desired.

Majority Respectable "Ninety-five per cent of these manright, but they are supering of the 5 per cent who run abominable, of the 5 per cent who run abominable, places."

yulgar and objectionable places.

There are several society matrons here who are deeply interested in the present attack on vulgar dancing, and "Why don't you leave it alone?" who are hoping that whatever restrictions the Mayor may make will reach mobile went wild at Broad street and Indiana avenue at 4 o'clock this mornpublic dance places of the lower classes. but the society dances as well.

The debutantes of today are setting one woman who has kept in touch with ing south on Broad street. When the movement. "They think these jazz Indiana avenue, Roadfuss told the dances, which they have brought from the slums of California, are funny. They may be funny for them, but they forget that young girls from shops and factories and offices are influenced by the so-called society circles.

"And when such dances reach them

they are hurtful and objectionable. should be a reform movement in the higher circles—and in many private homes, as well as in the public amuse-

DOCTOR'S CAR HITS BOY

Chester Physician and Caddy Both to his home. Hurt in Accident

J. P. Van Keuren, Twenty-first Providence streets, Chester, and Howard Eachus, thirteen years old, of Media, a caddy at the Spring Haven Country Club, were injured when the physician's automobile ran down the lad on Providence road this morning and then careened against a steep emphysician was answering a sick

call as he passed a lane leading to the country club. Eachus, on his bicycle. rode out into the road, not seeing the approaching machine. To avoid an ac-cident, Dr. Van Keuren swerved his machine and it skidded up the embank-

phobia Will Develop

animal, frothing at the mouth, threw the neighborhood into a panic. can of At Jackson street Patrolman Ficeolut. hands.

50 DIE, HUNDREDS HURT IN ARKANSAS BY BRITAIN IN MEXICAN OIL;

Tornado Cuts Wide Swath Through 3 Counties-Communication Paralyzed

TOLL MAY BE INCREASED;

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., April 16.—Fifty known dead and hundreds of persons injured were reported in dispatches rereived from the tornado swept sections of southeastern Arkansas today The ternade cut a wide swath across parts of Miller and Hempstead counties. Arkansas, and Cass county, Texas...

Reports coming into Little Rock from Director Tustin Considers diminished the extent of the damage, and because of paralyzed wire communication officials were of the opinion that several days might clapse before the full extent of the damage is definitely

Heaviest Loss In Arkansas Apparently the heaviest loss of life and property was caused in the two Suggestion of policewomen as dance-hall inspectors has entered the dance reform movement in Philadelphia.

New York, where a similar attack is being made on vulgar dancing, has found women police effective in doing away with the objectionable and protecting young girls from improper influences.

and property was caused in the two Arkansas counties. In the rural sections of upper Miller county, near Textarkana, eleven persons are known to have been killed and a large number injured. Near Hope, in Hempstead county, press dispatches stated that from fifteen to twentys persons were killed and scores injured by the storm, which swept the entire length of the county. The storm approached within There the women police are not tied a few miles of the town, according to reports here. Prescott is another town in Hemp-

late last night said there were several bodies there, but it was not known just where the fatalities occurred. In Texas the damage was in the vi-

cinity of O'Farrell, a thickly settled farming community west of Atlanta. The dispatches reported an unknown number of persons killed and injured.

Texarkana early today, it was reported. from the storm district in that locality. Early newspaper estimates here placed

the number of dead at approximately storm sufferers. Runners in light ears have to be barred entirely as a form of and on motorcycles were sent out in amusement. I should have to see that, all directions. From the information w. Wallace, executive secretary of the

> tle because of the darkness. the party reported late last night that nine bodies had been found between Sprudel and Rolph. The property loss in the immevicinity of Hope alone was placed

> > Seven Killed in Texas

Dallas, Tex., April 16 .- (By A. P.) At least seven lives were lost in tornado which, after sweeping sections of Smith, Wood, Gregg, Cass and Bowie counties, passed into Miller and mitted should be under one rule, so Hempstead counties, Arkansas, where the public will realize they could not go many persons were reported killed. from the well-regulated dance hall to Scores of persons were reported injured an easy-going place, where they could in the affected area of Texas. Six of the Texas fatalities were at Avinger. Cass county, and one at Atlanta.

agers are running places that are all RUNAWAY AUTO CRASHES right, but they are suffering because THROUGH STORE WINDOW

ing, ran up on the sidewalk and crashed into the front of a store

The car, driven by Martin C. Road the pace for other young folk. said fuss, 151 Snyder avenue, was travellice, the steering gear broke and he lost control of the car. After veering up on the sidewalk it crashed into the steps of the feed store of L. F. Miller & Son. The car was wrecked and the

> street, suffering from cuts, bruises and shock, and Steve Koffee, same address. bruised and cut. After being treated at the hospital Koffee was able to go Roadfuss was arrested, and will have

DIES IN MOTHER'S ARMS

"He said to me. I'll wait for you, mother dear." And he was waiting, my poor little lad, when I came back. He died with me holding him."

Mrs. William Livezey, 481 East Penn street, told today of the death of her seven-year old son. Milton. night in the Germantown Hospital. The late yesterday when he and playmates found a can of blasting powder in a quarry. Belfield avenue near Penn

phobia Will Develop

A mad dog hit Francis Landy, nine years old, near his home at 2226 South Nineteenth street, at 10.30 o'clock to-day. Physicians at St. Agnes' Hospital, where the boy was taken, fear bydrophobia may develop.

The dog ran from the home of its owner, George Hicks. 2118 Darien street, into Nineteenth street. It tore madly along, snapping at persons it passed, but did not tear the flesh of any but the Landy boy. The sight of the couldn't have waited much passed, but did not tear the flesh of any but the Landy boy. The sight of the couldn't have waited much animal, frothing at the mouth, threw

| A mad dog hit Francis Landy, nine years of the hospital, which have an an wouldn't let any baby knew me, and wouldn't let have an else wait on him. His poor little body was one terrible burn. He said the flesh of him when he died."

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| been hurt. I hurried to the hospital.

BREAK WITH HUGHES IS SEEN Fire-Eater of Border Secretary of Interior De-

PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY Not Feasible Now, However, to Create Department of

HOOVER FAVORS

SECRETARY SPEAKS HERE

Herbert Hoover, secretary

Mr. Hoover is president of the Coun-Mr. Hoover is president of the Council, which represents 200,000 engineers in the United States. He was called to New York on sudden business and had not expected to preside until this afternoon. He returned in time, however, to come into the meeting at 11 c'clock when he was greeted with en-

ington against creating new cabinet positions," he said. "Therefore, it seems unlikely that reorganization of the Department of the Interior. to create a separate Department of Pub-lic Works, will be feasible.

'It would be an excellent thing, how

ned by the engineers, in their desire to apply modern engineering practice to the country. With her husband and five the administration of the country's afof such a bureau as he advised.

relieved of the presidency of the coun-cil, which requires more of him that his public duties allow him to give.
Calvert Townley, vice president of the American Engineering Society and vice president of the Westinghouse Co., of New York, presided at the morning

ment. I should hate to see that all directions. From the interest of the or-not opposed to dancing as a recre-obtained it was possible to send nurses council, who is in charge of the or-But we cannot allow it to be-and doctors into many localities imme-ganization's national campaign to bring come degrading.

Miss Marguerite Walz, of 1604 Walnut street, chairman of the protest committee from the Dancing Masters passed, but were able to accomplish litter than the protest passed, but were able to accomplish litter than the protest passed and the protest passed but were able to accomplish litter than the protest protection and the protection

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Public Works

ENGINEER'S PLAN

merce, told the American Engineering Council today at their meeting at the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street, that it probably would be impossible to organize a national Department of Public Works, as they desire.

thusiastic applause.
"There is a distinct feeling in Wash

Excellent Plan

ever to bring together the various activities which properly would come under stead county that may have been struck by the storm. A brief message received a Department of Public Works and create a distinct bureau to handle them." One of the important projects plan-

> fairs, was to create the projected na-tional Department of Public Works. The sentiment at the meeting following Mr. Hoover's discussion of the question, seemed to favor the organization During the course of his talk, Mr. Hoover intimated he would like to be

> meeting.
> One of the principal speakers was L.

FALL CHARGES BROKEN FAITH

SECRETARY ALBERT B. FALL

WOMAN 116 YEARS OLD

Native of Lancaster County Oldest

Resident of Canada

Lancaster, Pa., April 16.—Sarah Maxwell, resident of Richmond Hill, Canada, born in Lancaster county, has

just passed her 116th birthday, the oldest resident of Canada, according to stories reaching here. She left her na-

tive home in the upper part of Lan-

easter county, many years before the

outbreak of the Civil War.

Mrs. Maxwell's life has been a tur

bulent one. Born in Lancaster county in 1805 a "free negro" she was perse-

PHILA. MAN IN TOILS

Atlantic City Sojourner Is Charged

street, was served with a warrant is-sued by the police here while being led

dresses from na Atlantic avenue de-partment store. Sentence will be im-

some women's dresses, but secured

With Stealing Women's Dresses

Stanley D. Moxon, 1107 Wallace

the outbreak of the war.

ings only

ARREST 5 IN CONNECTION WITH SHOOTING OF OFFICER

Three men and, two girls, arrested in connection with the

sheeting of Patrolman William H. Hasseler, were held this after-

noon, for a further hearing by Magistrate Mecleary. The priso-

ners are Richard Baizley, John McCann and John Mittolia, of

Twelfth and Master streets, and Lillian Wychiller and Grace Mil-

ford. Twelfth and Master streets. The shooting occurred at Tioga

and H streets. Hasseler is dying in the Episcopal Hospital.

MODERATE ACTION

on Issue CITES PETROLEUM CRISIS

Based Cabinet Post

Asserts British Seek Advantage Over Americans by Secret

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

tration's Mexican policy

again arrested on a forces of the United States in the event

Hughes More Moderate

has no intention to go so far as Secretary Fall would go.

This difference would have little importance if Mr. Fall were not the upon Mexico

was entering it mainly to secure the adoption of his policy with regard to Mexico. He is said to have added the assurance that if he failed to secure the adhesion of the government to his Mexican policy he would leave the cab-

program or not, the language which he has used to more than one friend regarding his intentions shows his state of mind on the Mexican question. Probpbly the suggestions of resignation was only an extreme and rhetorical way of asserting his determination,

Reported Irritated at Delay tionsin in Washington has renea-

sented Mr. I'm I as irritated over the

inmate of Old Man's Home Fatally Government Signifies Acceptability extraordinary action of Mr. Fall in in-Summerlin is coming here to take part Gratitude also was expressed to Mr. in its discussion. In connection with

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MISS REPPLIER ASSERTS Never Equaled Men, Noted Essayist Says-Too Unimaginative and Literal

asked.

lane Austin Is Only One That

Deserves the Name - Edith

Wharton Ironical Women are too literal, too unimaginative to equal men as humorists, according to Miss Agnes Repplier, recognized as the leading woman essayist of America and a clever humorist.

In this belief Miss Repplier agrees with French critics who reviewed this year's "Salon des Humorists" where, for the first time, feminine signatures were noticed. The critics said not a ripple of laughter, scarcely a smile, was evoked by the feminine conception of humor, and now they are trying to explain why.

The Philadelphin author sat

drawing room of her home, 2111 Pine street, as she discussed the question of A fluffy white cat tossed her yarn ball about the rose-colored hank-ings at the door. Miss Repplier leaned

shifting to northwest. The cold have never tried or whether they really are not capable of true humor is an open question. I do not agree, however, with the Paris editor who observes women know nothing of intellithe first the control of the factors because to provoke laughter. It is not lack of burch of Saints Neceo in the ligence nor narrow-mindedness. In next Sunday's Along their own lines women are as in-



Many Women Poets "If you ask for women poets-the world boasts of many; for women nov-

"Men are naturally laughter-loving. they see and appreciate humor more quickly. They make a joke of every be considered a clever humorist.

'No.' she said, 'women have never offending. Women are afraid of offending. Women are deeply religious, and religion is one of the chief sources

elists-you will find them numerous and

MISS AGNES REPPLIER

most clever; women as short-story writers have proved themselves extremely good. Women artists, even

MAD DOG BITES BOY Hospital Physicians Fear Hydro-

11 Bodies At Texarkana Eleven bodies had been brought into

Gear Gives Way Two men were hurt when an auto-

Two Persons Injured When Steering

stone steps damaged.

Two passengers in the car with Readfuss were slightly hurt and were sent to the Samaritan Hospital by police of the motorcycle squad. They as John Macfarland. 2146 South Le

a hearing at Central station today.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Burned Fatally When Can of Powder Explodes

We were at supper when a neighbor's child ran in and said Milton had

Police say the child had picked up the

HEADS OF 13 RAIL UNIONS CALLED FOR CONFERENCE

CHICAGO. April 16 .- Union heads of thirteen railway onployes' organizations today were summoned into conference tomorrow with B. M. Jewell, of the employes department, American Federation of Labor, to outline labor's plans for rules conferences with railread managements all over the country.

SEEK BOARDER IN DEATH OF HOUSEBOAT DWELLED

PITTSBURGH, April 16 .- Barry Camp, thirty-five, hon a beat dweller, today is dead from gunshot wounds, and the policy are searching for John James, who boarded with Camp. The authorities say they were told that Camp and James this morning quarreled in the houseboat and later left it and renewed their proument on the Ohio river bank.

CALLS USE OF POISON GAS HUMANE

CHICAGO, April 16 .- The use of poisonous gas in warfare is humanitarian, Professor W. Lee Lewis, of Northwestorn University said, in an address yesterday. Professor Lewis, who are cently invented a poisonous gas with which the war department is experimenting, said he based his statement on figures showing that with the use of gas casualties increase 100 per cent and fatalities decreased 10 per cent in the world war.

BURNED TO DEATH IN TUB | HERRICK PLEASES FRANCE

escape from the scalding water that and said his return would be greeted When his groans with great pleasure, can of powder and it exploded in his attracted attendants at the institution.

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STATE HEAD FAVORS New Mexico Man Said to Have

mands Drastic Pol-

icy by U. S.

IN LETTER TO LODGE

Deals With Obregon

Staff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co Washington, April 16.-Indications point to a sharp difference of opinion

Here are the facts. known at the State Department yes-'underground railway' just prior to charge d'affaires at Mexico City, has been summoned here to give Mr. Hughes the latest information on Mexican conditions with a view to the formula-

On the other hand, Secretary Pall to a cell in the county iail at May's His policy has been announced in de-Landing vesterday, following his con-viction on a charge of stealing women's posed later.

Moxon is charged with a like offense. His policy involved the use of every by the manager of a Philadelphia de-partment store. He was arrested on Friday evening while trying to dispose ing the policing of Mexican waters

of Obregon's failure to yield.

The indications are that the Hughes policy with regard to Mexico will be much more moderate and conciliators than that of Secretary Fall. Wellauthenticated information obtained by persons interested and in touch with the administration is that Mr. Hughes

kind of man he is. But the secretary of the interior is practically a fanatic It is understood here on good authority that be teld his friends in the Senate when he entered the cabinet that he

Whether Mr. Fall will carry out this

consult him upon Mexico. I p till now Mr. Hughes has been too busy with the European problem to give any attention to Mexico. Mexico he will take up next week, according to the announcementmade at the State Department that Mr. Summerlin was coming here for The announcement of calling Mr.

this announcement it is made known