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International Conference on

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

ing-Auto Theft Charge

Michael Murphy Wounded Twice by Another Ex-Member of Police Force

FIGHT IN BOARDING HOUSE

Michael Murphy, former patrolman of the Third and De Lancey streets station and one of the prominent figures in the Fifth Ward conspiracy case of 1917, was shot last night by another 1917. was shot last night by another ex-patrolman during a fight outside their boarding house, 231 Gaskill street. Murphy is in the Pennsylvania Hos-pital with two bullets in his abdomen and another in his shoulder. Edward King, who served on the force with Marphy, is accused by Murphy of doing the should a motion, and was identified by the

Murphy, is accused by Murphy of doing the shooting, and was identified by the wounded man at the hospital. After the shooting King was arrested by Patroimen Fitzgerald and Shields. A seuffle preceded the arrest, during which King was cut about the head. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hos-

find, police say, admitted having fired the two shots. Investigation developed that King spent yesterday afternoon in Murphy's

said to have consumed a quantity are said to have consumed a Aquantity of liquor. When conversation led into the Fifth about world peace. She comes to Philadelphia tomorrow Ward case King is said to have un-braided Murphy for the part Murphy

played in the case, which resulted in a fist fight in the house. The tighting then was stopped for a

time to be continued inter at the front Both men became angered once more

and as they started in their second fight King drew a revolver and fired three Miss Hagel Whitaker, one of the four children of the late Dr. Herbert C.

the murder of George A. Eppley, pri-mary election day, September, 1917. Murphy was a district detective. He Murphy was a instruct driver the she will fight extradition to California. finances have been in for a year now, midation and terrorizing of residents where she has been indicted. timidation and terr She will probably be taken before a

As a result of his activities Murphy was arrested on charges of conspiracy Federal Judge tomorrow and action was arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit taken in the case. As evidence may be required before she can be taken to violate the Shern act and prevent a free and fair election. He was tried witnesses here from the West Const. free and fair election. He was tried on the last two charges in West Cheswas tried witnesses here from the West Coast. ree and fair election. He was tried witnesses neer from the West Const. on the last two charges in West Ches-ter, in 1018, and was sentenced to one pear in the Chester County juil. Mur-phy is a widower, and has a large line Robert Morris Public School. Her father formerly headed the departi-line the Robert Morris Public School. Her father formerly headed the departiment of mathematics at the South Phil-

was arraigned before Magis-King adelphia High School for Boys. trate Harrigan at the Third and De According to Miss Whitaker, the in-Lancey streets station today and held dictment of herself, her two brothers of the State generally must be prowithout bail for a further hearing next and her sister, is spitework on the part Monday. At the hospital Murphy's con-dition is said to be serious but not spys, near this city. She refuses to purpo Monday. At the hospital Murphy's congive his address. When she and her critical

125 "DRUNKS" ARRESTED

Most of the Men Taken Downtown Sent to House of Correction

Policemen of three downtown dis- blamed the others for spite. riets rounded up 125 men on drunk and OPPOSES' SLAYER'S RETRIAL disorderly charges late Saturday night and early yesterday. Most of the men-were sentenced to the House of Correc-Answer in Case of Man Twice Re-

The police of the Eleventh and Winprieved Filed Here ter streets station arrested sixty-five men, the police of the Tenth and But-tonwood streets station took forty-five prisoners and the police of the Third street and Pairmount avenue station to floyd Smith, who has had two re-prieves from the electric chair, was filed here today with the State Supreme Legislature to State State New System fifteen on the drunk and dis- Court by District Attorney Schrier, of



LIKE LIVING BEYOND INCOME

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN The available funds of the State have cen getting lower and lower for the ast year. That is, the money in the 'general fund."

It is out of this that all general ap-For lack of money in it, bills have cumulated and remained unpaid.

Its balances, covering a period of nonths, are a barometer of the condiion of the State's finances.

MANAPATINY As was pointed out in my article of Saturday it should be understood that News Photo the general expenditures of the State

limited to the cash in this depart Of London, England, who was ment of the Treasury. One week the Treasury may receive delegated by the International Federation of Working Women, at \$500,000. Within five days all of this may be disbursed, leaving the Treasury

their recent meeting in Geneva, practically empty, or with only a few thousands of dollars Switzerland, to bring to Washington the message of the working women of forty-eight nations,

urging the respective delegations to Limitation of Armaments to bring

then there is not enough to go around, it

s an indication that the State Treas-Miss Hazel Whitaker to Resist Fac-

 Like Man Who Lives Up to Income
It is like a man who lives up to his income. Who spends as fast as he carns, instead of going into the general and has no money to put in bank. Whose nose is constantly to the grind-stone.
That's the condition the State's finances have been in for a year now. But with this difference; the State has been ontracting bills on the basis that its fluctuating income will ultimately be adequate to settle all obligations.
Good roads must be maintained, and hence the money derived from motor licenses, instead of going into the general Rule due to the Highway Department. Three quarters of a million automobile owners are interested in maintaining the present excellent road system.
That's the condition the State's for a year now. But with this difference; the State has been in for a year now. But with this difference; the state has been contracting bills on the basis that its fluctuating income will ultimately be adequate to settle all obligations.
Times have been in dot a years of the context to years. This requires
The system has in the fluctuating income will ultimately be adequate to settle all obligations. But with this difference: the State has been contracting bills on the basis that its fluctuating income will ultimately be adequate to settle all obligations. Time have a settle all obligations.

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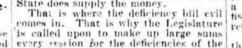
not be enough money by millions to probable that much reduction will be possible, if any, in the coming years. A search for new subjects of taxa-tion is inevitable.

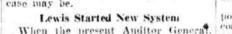
Now as to these deticlencies? Public schools, charities and penal institutions. insane asylums and the wards vided for, even if the Legislature does she not appropriate enough money for the

e. Or, worse still, if there isn't enough money coming into the treasury p meet the appropriations. Public schools cannot close their ster and brothers went from the Atlantic to the Pacific in an automobile recently she said it was the family car,

and that the man named Drexel had driven a car said to have been stolen. tion. So when there isn't money enough When he was arrested, she said, he in the treasury to pay the bills the in-

stitutions, through their trustees or the Boards of Education, have to borrow money from the banks at good rates of interest to keep things moving till the State does supply the money.







Speaks Here

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MRS. HELEN B. MONTGOMERY

President of the Northern Baptist Conference, who will give an ad-

the Orlent

here on women's colleges of

RECEPTIONS ARE GIVEN Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., president of the Northern Raptist Conference, is the guest of the Philadelphia Commit-tee of Union Christian Colleges for Women in the Orient in a series of re-ceptions that started today and will continue tomorrow.

in City

BAPTISTS GREET

continue tomorrow. Mrs. Montgomers's election as presi-dent of the Northern Baptist Condent of the Northern Baptist Con-ference at Des Mohnes, in June, 1921, set a precedent in American church history. No woman has ever pre-viously been elevatede to a position of such great importance in denomina-tional supervision.

Mrs. Montgomery is also president of Mrs. Montgomery is also Missionary the United Women's Missionary Boards of the United States, a mem-ber of the Edinburgh Conference of Interdenominational Missionaries and the National Council of the Colleges of the Orient. Mrs. Montgomery arrived in the

The condition of the State Treasury cannot therefore be judged by the amount of cash on hand at any par-ticular time. The State's money in the general fund is "fluid." It is constantly coming in and going out. When, however, the balance of cash is pald out as fast as it is received and then there is not enough to generated. The last Legislature had to provide The last Legislature had to provide that like all sett-governing codies, end of the for these. More than that, the expand-ing business of the State is yearly in-

reasing in its cost of operation. Good roads must be maintained, and the hard times very excellent progress

increased appropriations. And it is not the subject. address the volunteer missionaries of crippled children. Church.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The gasoline fax, the fax on coal and the increase in the collateral inheritance fax, are expected to increase the State's revenues by at least \$12,000,000. Manufacturing corporations will probably be the next subject available for taxation. Brown, principal of the Ogontz School

They would have passed under the rod at the last session of the Legis-lature had it not been for the strenuous chiefters of the of the United States to the Christian colleges of the Orient. Public schools cannot close their lature had it not been for the structure will doors; the insane and criminal cannot objections of those interested. It will be turned out into the world and the add millions to the revenues of the Among those structure and their needs. Among those Transition and their needs.

Last Half of Year Best
Last Half of Year Best
Judging by the experts' figures for the first half of the present fiscal year there will be a falling off in certain revenues. This period, however, is not a fair criterion. The last half of a fiscal year always shows up better in returns than the first half.
There will be no litigation, as was threatened, over the gasoline tax. It is

threatened, over the gasoline tax. It is man January 17 the committee will give different with the coal tax. Coal operators are fighting the im-position of this tax just as they did the the interests of the colleges of the

conl fax of 1915. They won out in that Orient. At this affair Mrs. Henry contention. It will be carried to the Peabody, chairman of the International



Rector of Camden church who was induced by parishioners to withdraw resignation

DEFER LIPPINCOTT HEARING

Suit to Break Philadelphia Banker's Will Postponed for Day

Atlantic City, Nov. 28 .- The hearing on the appeal from the probate of the will of the late George Truman Lippineott, millionaire banker, who died at his shore home last February from "sleeping sickness" contracted aboard his yacht while cruising in Florida waters, was postponed today by Judge Ingersoll until tomorrow morning. The postponement was allowed be-cause of the inability of former Attor-

bearing signatures.



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Chamber of Commerce Committee Acts on Clifford Park

THEN RECONSIDERS Because of complaints that Clifford Park, a part of Fairmount Park, which has been under discussion recently owing to the dismissal of Lawrence B. Mellor, Assistant Superintendent of the The Rev. John B. McClosky, of park, on the charge that he occupied the Famous Thomas mansion in that park and conducted himself as though owner of the estate, still is inclosed with fences, the Municipal Affairs RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED Committee of the Philadelphia Chamber

of Commerce has taken up the matter with the Park Commission.

The

The Rev. John B. McClosky, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Broadway and Ferry avenue. Camden, has withdrawn his resignation which he had sent to Bishop Walsh, of the cluded, the fences still exist and move has been made to give the park the diocese of Trenton appearance of a section of Fairmount

Camden, Induced to Recall

Resignation Sent Bishop

diocese of Trenton. A meeting held by parisheners in the appear church last night brought the priest to reconsider the action he had taken. He had received a telegram from Bishen Walsh acknowledging receipt of the resignation. He sent another telegram asking for reinstatement. At the cpts-conel residence it was announced today CHILD BURNED BY MATCHES Playing with matches, Winston Watfive years old, of 542 Liberty copal residence it was announced today that Bishop Walsh was not at home. Camden, was severely burned street. about the body yesterday morning. child's clothing ignited and despite the efforts of his mother to beat out the flames, the boy was badly burned. He He is expected to take definite action The priest's resignation came about when he resented objectious made to

plans he had for making last Saturday a serious condition.

a tag day for the benefit of St. Michael's Orphanage, at Hopewell, N. J. The parishoners last night drew up resolutions asking him to reconsider the The resolutions referred to his long

term of service in the church, the manner in which he had removed the church debt, built a parish school and added to the congregation materially in the past years. With this testimonial of feeling, Father McCloskey's friends finally induced him to send a telegram

Bishop Walsh asking the Bishop to reconsider the resignation. Following the last mass the men of the parish met and sent a communication to Bishop Walsh requesting him to refuse the resignation. The Bishop instructed the delegation to forward him a petition

Will Aids Delaware Church

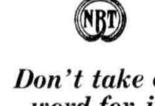
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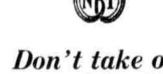
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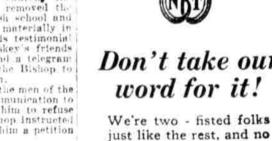
Dr. Russell H. Conwell will propose to the Board of Trustees of Temple University at the next meeting that they invite Prof. Adolfh Lorenz to demonin China, one in Japan and three in figure 2 to demon-noney, and Pennsylvania pays less for indica. Mrs. Montgomery has studied col-indica. Mrs. Montgomery has studied col-increased appropriations. And it is not rorbable that much reduction will be





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orderly charge.

Deaths of a Day COLONEL JACOB M. DAVIS

Ince in Libby Prison and Saw Serv-ice in Forty-Odd Engagements Colonel Jacob M. Date Once in Libby Prison and Saw Serv-

re-enlisted as lleutenant colonel of

he 215th Pennsylvania Volunteer In-

Dr. Victor Cochran

Dr. Victor Cochran, dentist, died of heart disease at his home in the War-rington Apartments, Thirty-sixth and

o'clock after an illness of several

Wainut streets, yesterday morning a

The Supreme Court granted a rule tions go. Colonel Jacob M. Davis, Civil War eteran, of 1031 Frankford avenue, died suddenly last Frink at the seashore per, of this city, and Morgan Kauffsome of his son in Pleasantville, N. J. e was eighty-six years old. Colonel Davis enlisted in the United halted Smith's execution last month. He was eighty-six years old. Another reprieve had been granted prestates militia in 1856, and at the out-

Bradford County

against a wall

break of the Civil War was given the viously, rank of first licutenant in Company B the Nineteenth Pennsylvania Volun- TO REPORT ON ROAD SURVEY last

teer infantry. Subsequently he was promoted to a captaincy of the same Chamber of Commerce Committee to regiment, and on February 28, 1864, was commissioned a major. He was

Note Good or Bad Conditions captured by the Southern forces on the Weldon Railroad on August 19, 1864,

LAWYER KILLS HIMSELF

at 1314 Spruce Street

S. S. Lewis, took office in May last he inaugurated a new system. He en-Smith was convicted in that county of first-degree murder, the prosecution contending he killed his wife's ille-gittimate child by crushing its head ants to examine into the affairs and condition of the office. The Auditor General, like the State Treasurer, is elected by the people. In fair indication of what may be hoped for the ensuing year in the fiscal affairs of the State.

I have said that the State's cash has Members of the Good Roads Commit-been running low for the last year or so, of the Philadelphia Chamber of so. One of the best indications of this,

has fallen away to almost nothing. If there-were plenty of money, as the committee was assigned a certain If there-were plenty of money, as in section of the city to make a survey the past, the interest account would

sons, Jacob M. Davis, Jr., of this city, and Harmanus N. Davis, of Pleasaant-for the improvement of the road condi-tions.

State Treasurer collected \$122,800.37 from banks for interest on general fund

an insurance company.

am merely despondent. Good-by."

Mrs. Ida Kaledner, wife of David alodner and president of the Society or the Distribution of Bread to the ", died in St. Agnes' Hospital yesterday after an illness of ten days. She was fifty-six years old. Funeral services will be conducted

Mrs. Ida Kalodner

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Ella Warren, of Felton, Del. The funeral will take place tomorrow

at her home at 416 Federal street at moon tomorrow. Interment will be in Har Nebo Cemetery.

Edward J. Smith

After thirty-seven years in the police epartment, Edward J. Smith, of 3937 Baltimore venue, was on Saturday afternoon claimed by death. He was seventy-three years old and a patrolman of the Twenty-first district which now has headquarters at Thirty-second above has bendomarrees at Furry-Scale street and Woodland avenue. He died as pneumonia in the home of his daugh-ree, Mrs. A. B. Miller, of 2519 Bryn Mawr avenue, Bala. He is survived by his avenue, Bala. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Robert B. Hawley New York, Nov. 28.- (By A. P.)-Robert B. Hawley, president of the Cuban American Sugar Company, died foday at his home. He was seventy-two years old. He was a member of the Sugar Finance Commission, which was repointed last February by President Menocal of Caba, to take charge of all ogar sales in that country.

against a wall. Smith contends he was about to abandon the child on a only so far as their political affilia-

The duties of the Auditor General are The diffes of the Adator General are "generally to examine and settle all ac-cents between the Commonwealth and hy person, officer, department, asso-ciation or corporation." Also, he ex-amines the condition of the State Treas-treas-and the diffest of the State Treas-treas

the demobilization of the Union Army was lischarged with the rank of colorel. Funeral services will be conducted at his residence on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. He is survived by two was lischarged with the rank of colorel. Funeral services will be conducted at his residence on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. He is survived by two was lischarged with the rank of colorel. Funeral services will be conducted at his residence on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. He is survived by two was lischarged with the rank of colorel. Funeral services will be conducted at his residence on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. He is survived by two was lischarged with the rank of colorel. Funeral services will be conducted at his residence on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. He is survived by two will be made the basis of a series of will be made the basis of a series of

During the fiscal year from December 1916, to November 30, 1917, the

Howard Henderson Ends Own Life deposits, In the ensuing year of 1917-18 the State Treasurer gathered in \$121,490.71

Howard Henderson, a lawyer, thirty - in interest months. Dr. Cochran, who was born in Mil-detown, Del., was a grandson of the late Join P. Cochran. Governor of the school of Dentistry of the Uni-the school of Dentistry of the Uni-barret. His father, former Magistrate Robert Henderson, 142S South Broad after that time practiced in Philadel-phia. He was past master of Phila-delphia Lodge No, 72, F, and A, M. He is survived by his widow, who was

1921, the first half of the present fiscal Miss Ella Warren, of Felton, Del. The functal will take place tomorrow terment will be on Wednesday morning at Middletown. Miss Ella Warren, of Felton, Del. The functal will take place tomorrow terment will be on Wednesday morning terment will be on Wed

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Supreme Court for a final decision, no Committee: Mr. John D. Rockefeller matter what the finding of the Dauphin and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes are ex-County Court may be. The figures for the fiscal year which ends on Wednesday of this week will be a fair indication of what may be hoped pected to be present.

EUROPEAN R. R. TRUST MOVE

Stinnes Makes Proposal on Trip to England, Berlin Hears

\$500 REWARD OFFERED Berlin, Nov. 28.- (By A. P.) - Dising the mysterious trip to London of Hugo Stinnes, the financier, the magnate's friends assert he was the week-end guest of Prime Minister

ury annually. This auditing concern was engaged for months in the work. Within the last five weeks it made its report. It is from this report, and the figures con-tained therein, that the accompanying facts are taken. A 5500 reward was offered today by the Gloucester County authorities for the capture of four men who escaped is from this report, and the figures con-tained therein, that the accompanying facts are taken. The men who escaped are John Fos-Negro, twenty years old : Howard F. not only take over the bankrupt Ger-Ayres, thirty-four years old, and Harry Mart, thirty-four years old, Bond was under sentence of three to tion of the Russian railways, he said.

weldon Rairoad on August 19, 1994, tee of the condition of apart from all else, is that the anomy by the mond, until paraled two nonths later. The streets in various sections of the city at a meeting this afternoon. After having been honorably discharged in 1864. Saveral months ago each member of has fallen away to almost nothing. prisoners were awaiting trial.

Harry Mager, the warden, who was struck over the head by one of the four

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