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KEEP EXPENDITURES WITHIN STATE INCOME

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ran down Fifteenth street to Chestnutran down Fifteenth streeth str ise in our State and so to conduct a administration of the State as to rite and encourage capital from other ates to help in developing and expande the great resources of Pennsylvania.

Negro, who tried to fight; but was sub-dued. Police say Williams had a re-volver in his pocket.

Mr. Mahle turned the box of jewelry

SUICIDE IN WELL

Moorestown Mother Sends Children

to School and Then Ends Life

Mrs. Nellie Wurst, thirty-one years old, and the mother of three children, committed sulcide by jumping this an old well in the kitchen of her South Church street home in Moorestown, N. J., yesterday. Mrs. Wurst had been returned home Sunday from a sanitarium in Trenton.

After sending her two oldest children to school, Mrs. Wurst took an infant son took a relative with a request that

son to a relative with a request that he he allowed to stay there for a few

hours. Returning home she left a note of the hours. Returning home she left a note of the husband on the kitchen table; pried up a trap door on the well, and jumped into ten feet of water.

Two hours later Lester Wurst, her husband, came home for his lunch. He saw the note lying, investigated, and found the body of his wife.

Coroner E. W. Belton says the young mother ended her life while suffering from a recurrence of the melancholia

BODIES TO UNDERTAKER

Alabama Policeman Admits Killing

Two Brother Officers

HARDING OFF TO OHIO TODAY

Birthplace of Grant

The President will be necombanied by Mrs. Harding and a party including Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary and Mrs. Christian, Representative and Mrs. Christian, Representative and Mrs. Kenns, of Ohio; Representative and Mrs. Kenns, of Ohio; Brigadier General Sawyer, the President's personal physician, and Mrs. Sawyer; Mrs. Frederick Grant; Mr. Henry C. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mellean, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Prendergast, Colonel Julina A. Penn and Jesse Smith.

Representative and Mrs. Stephens, of Chio, and Colonel T. Q. Ashbura, will join the party in Classiant caris

Will Make Address Tomorrow

SLAYER TAKES VICTIMS'

enditures will help us all to hear seasily the enormous load that was upon us as the citizens of the naby the great war. "Laws are effective not in propor-

wat to their number, but in proportion what they say and how they are en-ered. I do not favor a multiplicity.

"I have abiding faith in the will of the great body of our people to do tight. For the most part they need the great body of our people to do tight. For the most part they need the great being them to do right rather than laws based on the assumption that they mean to do wrong."

Practical work in the organizing of independent Republicans for an intentive deliveraging the very organization.

sive drive against the Vere organization in Philadelphia is being mapped today at a series of meetings which began

AUTO BANDITS WARN VICTIM TO CARRY MORE VALUABLES

Lancey Street Man Told Cheap Watches May Lose Him His Health Greedy bandits last night reprimended Ralph S. Armour, 5825 De
Lancey street, for not carrying more
sticles of value. They found only a
man watch and car tickets.

The hold-up occurred shortly after
it a clock, at Fifty-ninth and De Lancy streets. A machine drove up to the
streets in the face.

The was returning from lodge." Ar-"I was returning from lodge." Ar"I was returning from lodge." ArBour said today, "and knowing I would
be late, left my valuables at home.
After they got the watch they fold me
Id better be careful next time to have
suching worth taking if I wanted to
pp healthy." healthy." he bandits then jumped in the ma-e and headed south on Fifty-ninth

GRANT!

e Nation honors him tomorrow. One hundred years ago he was born in a humble log cubin; now he lives in the hearts of millious.

TOMORROW

will live again visually in the remarkable collection of pictures showing all the important phases of his career—in the special

ut Rotogravure Section g Siblic Redge

Young Wife Thinks 72-Year-Old Head of Publishing Co. Was Taken Away by Relatives

PROSECUTOR WOLVERTON IS INVESTIGATING CASE

Publisher Has Been Missing From Home in Woodlyn, N. J., Since April 12

Thompson A. McClure, seventy-two years old, wealthy head of the McClure Publishing Company, with offices in the Decrel Building, is being sought by Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camden, at the request of Mrs. McClure, who believes her husband has been taken away

office. I was more or less of an errand girl between home and the office.

'About this time Mr. McClure received a letter from his brother David in Wilmington. David seemed discouraged and depressed. My husband was worried, and asked me what he should do. I told him to bring his brother to live with us.

'When the brother came he was ill for the first two weeks. After that he remained with us the entire winter, My husband allowed his brother ten dollar.

After such an ordeal a little nap in an ernanded with us the entire winter, My husband allowed his brother ten dollar.

In addition to giving practical treatment to those in physical distress, he was a great believer in psychology, and was a great believer in psychology, and made it a point first to cheer up his political treatment of those in physical distress, he was a great believer in psychology, and made it a point first to cheer up his political treatment to those in physical distress, he was a great believer in psychology, and made it a point first to cheer up his political treatment.

Lusband allowed his brother ten dol'ar.

A week and his board, and he did a lot of work around the house. He made of work around the house. He made made it a point first to cheer up his patient as he gave him medical at-

over to the police. It contained a silver vanity case, rings and other articles. He said none of them is of exceptional value. Continued on Page Twenty-four, Coh very vanity case, rings and other articles. He said none of them is of exceptional value.

Couples Wed in Sea

AT SHORE EXPOSITION

Bob About in Waves as Officials
Swim Out to Marine Altar
Atlantic City, April 26.—Two couples were married this afternoon in the waves of the Atlantic.
Miss Emma Cassaday, 2832 North
Marvine street, Philadelphia, became the bride of Howard 8. Detwiffer, 518 West Berks street, Philadelphia, while West Berks street, Philadelphia, while West Berks street, Philadelphia, while Signa, a fraternity of his alma mater. West Berks street. Philadelphia, while Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe and Frank J. Fisher, both of Brooklyn, were being married. The contracting parties were clad in

a newly invented sea safety suit, made of watertight materials and inflated, and while the services were in progress the couples bobbed about in the sea.

Miss Mary Eagle, of Philadelphia, was bridesmaid to Miss Cassady and Miss Margaret O'Keefe was maid to her sister. Best man for both bridegrooms was William Duff, of Atlantic City. A flower girl was in attendance and scattered fresh blooms over the water before the wedding parties. Mayor Bader and Recorder Goldenberg swam

from the beach to join the groups after they had been formed.

The young people are the guests of the First Atlantic City Hotel Exposition being held on the Steel Pier.

ORDER PROBST DEPORTED

Romantic Swiss Walter May Stay

Till May 6, Labor Bureau Rules Annisten, Ala., April 26.—(By A. P.)—Marshall Welch, a member of the local police force, today drove an automobile containing the bodies of Joseph T. Ho'day and C. B. Hurst, also members of the force, to an undertaking establishment, where he was alleged to have said that he had killed Holiday in self-defense and Hurst necidentally. Washington: April 26.—(Ry A. P.)

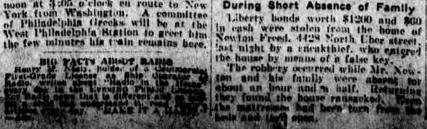
—August Prebst, the Swiss waiter who charged that he was "kidnapped" because of his romantic interest in the daughter of a wealthy member of the fushionable Rolling Rock Country Chib near Pittsburgh, will be deported from the United States under an order issued today by Assistant Secretary Henning, of the Labor Department.

In approving the andings of the Imagration Board, which reported that Probst was illegally in the United States, the department granted him pormission to remain in the United States until May 6, with the announcement Washington, April 26.—(By A. P.)
—President Harding will leave Washington by train late today en route to Point Pleasant, O., where he will make an address tomorrow at the birthplace of General Grant.

The President will be accommanied to the proceedings.

Venizelos Here Today

Former Premier Ventzelos, of Greece, will pass through this city this afternoon at 4:05 o clock on route to New York from Washington. A committee of Philadelphia Greeks will be at the West Philadelphia Station to greet him the few minutes his train remains here.



Discharge of Wajer Watta Is Warning to Subordinates to Hold Tongues

DEPARTMENTS GIVE OUT NOTHING BUT PROPAGANDA

Congressmen Plan to Fight Ousting of Man Who Gave Them Facts

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Sinf Correspondent Svening Public Ledger Coparight, 1929, by Public Ledger Company Washington, April 26.—The dis-charge of Major O. O., Watts from the Department of Justice for giving inofmation to Representative Woodruff

formation to Representative Woodruß
and Representative Royal Johnson
raises the old issue whether a member
of Congress has not a right to seek and
obtain information in the departments.
Many members of Congress would like
to know why it is "dis oyalty" for an
amploye of the Government to answer
questions asked by Congressmen.

The discharge of Watts and the
charges made by Woodruff and Johnson, both Republicans, is likely to bring
about an investigation of the war contract prosecutions which are in the
hands of the Department of Justice.
Watts charges were in effect that Attorney General Daugherty did not act
upon evidence of crookedness which he,
Watts, collected.

These cases are all deep in politics.
Hundreds of millions are involved in
claims. Whenever the Government
takes a step Senators and even Cabinet
members move upon the Attorney Gen-

DUTY CALL AS HE DIES members move upon the Attorney General to show him good reasons why he should proceed slowy. This has been attached to City Hall and known as a friend of the fellow down and out, died suddenly this morning at his bome, 200 North Seventeenth attack. His death

Fired for Second Time

An amusing side of the Watts dismissal is that this is the second time he has been fired because of his impatience with the failure to act upon evidence.

He was a major in the supplies division of the army and unearthed the scandal about the harness contracts of the army. This was during a Democratic administration. The Graham committee of the House was digging around/for campaign material and used him as a witness. Secretary Baker prosently fired him for this distoraity.

When the Republicane tool over the job here congressmen who felt indebted Officials and the earthquake lasted proposed and was the worst in recent integers of betwing spirited her husband and was the worst in recent integers. To do any to me the things and the Chinese quarter in the absence of the worst in recent integers. To do any to me the things and the Chinese quarter in the worst in recent integers. The doctors are the things and the Chinese quarter in the southers of the heart the propose and the Chinese quarter in Cooks may be an authorities were recently desired as a constructive and the wastern of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the weather of the propose also be a supposed of the weather of the weather of the proposed and the chinese of

in the Graham Committee. Having connections in Congress he exploded once more, with the result that he has been fired again for disloyalty. Thus he enjoys the distinction of baving been disloyal to the Democrats and then to the Republicans.

whole question of publicity. If it is disloyal for a subordinate to inform

a Congressman or a Senator, then all that will be known about what departments are doing will be what the head of the department chooses to give out.

It seems to be firmly established that Club, the Ernest La Place Surgical Society, Archbishop Ryan Chapter Knights of Columbus, and Phi Rho Sigmu, a fraternity of his alma mater. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Winifred Egan, and two sisters, the Misses May and Vinie Egan. It is a sort of treason for subordinates to talk to newspapermen. For the information of the newspapers, the press agent exists and at the newspaper con ference with the head of the department mostly what comes out is propa ganda bearing not necessarily any more relation to the truth than the famous announcement put out during the war about hundreds of American airplanes being on the fighting line, when it turned out that only two machines shipped and those two of French

FLYING BOAT FOUND

Plane Missing Since Monday-Six

Passengers Safe

FIRE DAMAGES OLD HOUSE

Spontaneous Combustion of Oil Be

lieved Cause of Flames

\$1200 BONDS STOLEN

North Uber Street Home Ransatken

During Short Absence of Family

Responsibility Ducked

Miami, Fla., April 26.—The seadane Santa Maria, missing since early Mon-'av, when it began a flight from Key West to Nassau, with six persons aboard, has been found at Wilson Island, according to a wireless message received here today at 11:30 A. M. from Hayana. And the heads of departments escape responsibility for the propaganda which they emit. Their persons are sacred. from Havana.

The radio, which was sent via one of the naval planes sent out early today You may no more quote them than you can a king. They enjoy the anonymity which journalism has invented to surround the views of John Smith sitting behind the typewriter with all the autority of an impersonal utterance.

You must locate them than you can be a common to the control of the con of the naval planes sent our early today by Commander A herr C. Read, stated that the passengers on the Banta Maria were taken to Nassau by a small boat, thile the pilot and mechanician re-muined with the plane.

Aboard the Santa Maria when it left Key West were two pilots, a mechanic, Dr. Eugene Lowe, and Pharmacist Les-lle Curry, all of Key West, and an unidentified woman.

You must not quote what President Harding says, or what Secretary Hughes says, or what Attorney General Daugh-erty says. What they do say must be is nothing better behind itsthan 'a high received them. Everything that comes out is e

by the prejudices or interests of the man who issues it. But so that it may South Forty-seventh which he occupied not be publicly discounted, the corre- with his family has been seized by respondent or his newspaper is forced to assume responsibility for it. Hedge these divinities who "confer Hedge these divinities who "confer with the press," about with the rule that it is disloyal for one of their sub-

A fire at 11 o'clock this morning has ned the entire first floor of an o'd. Colonial two-story brick house standing at 715 Appletree street, one of the oldest streets in Philadelphia.

The building which was once a residence for early Philadelphians, is now occupied as a warehouse. The cause of the fire is unknown, but thought passibly to have been due to spontaneous combustion of o'l. The estimated loss is about \$200. erdinates to talk eyen to a Congressman, and you have a perfect system for creating, not an informed public opinion, but a propagandized electorate, We move toward a press leaning over backward in its onest determination not to color the news, only to permit some one else availing bitaself of the ancient press privilege of anonymity to color the news for it.

MISSES WEDDING; SUICIDE Woman Takes Life When Train

Leaves Without Her Reading. Pa., April 26.—Distressed because she had missed her train for Reading, where she was to have been married yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sallie V. Confer, aged thirty-two; of Hamburg, committed suicide.

Mrs. Confer's first husband commitated suicide should be your ago.

Fiance Was Not a Suicide Girl Student Here Says

Miss Irma Stitzel. Normal School Senior, Hints Companions of Philip Van Houten May Know More of New York Shooting

Miss Irma Stitzel, 2542 North Sixteenth street, a senior in Philadelphia Normal School, who is to be graduated in June, declared this afternoon she does not believe her fiance, Phillip Van Houten, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was found dead with a bullet in his heart at the Caridge Hotel, New York, last Sunday night, committed suicide.

"He came to Philadelphia to see me April 7, and I knew a good deal about him and his affairs," she said. "There was no reason for him to commit suicide, and I believe some of his companions may know something of the cause of his death.

"Van Houten, who was here under an assumed name," he said, "came of a good family. He had been taking

who he reason for him to commanions may know something of the cause of his death.

"I have no definite information on which to go, but I cannot believe Philia killed himself. He could always get money from his father when he needed it. I had a letter frem him dated April I7 and he was to have come here to see me yesterday before returning to Grand Rapids.

"My own conviction is that Philip came to his death through foul play, no matter what they say in New York. It is true, however, that he had been ill recently in Boston.

"He was only twenty-two and I had Rnown him two years, having met him at the home of a girl here, a mutual friend. He was then a yeoman in the navy. He had lately been working for his aunt in Grand Rapids, who is a furniture designer. His uncle, named Frick, I think, went to New York with him from Grand Rapids or Detroit, he told me when here."

Miss Stitzel said that when Van Houten he here in left Philadelphia to go to New York he was accompanied by a young Porto Rican that she knew only as "Tonmy," and who spoke better Spanish than he did English. She has been in touch with Van Houten, who was here under a sasumed name." he said, "came of a good family. He had been taking drugs, however, according to the physicians, and he had spent all his money and was despondent. We o not believe he was murdered."

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are strengthening their positions.

Van Houten committed suicide and that the authorities took the same view.

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Van Houten had a small part in "The Miche Watch." with Alma Tell and

when heating water over no oven in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Royer, with whom she lived.

She was alone in the kitchen when her clothing caught afire. The girl screamed and Mr. Royer, in an adjoining room, hurried to her aid. He wrapped her in blankets, beat out-the fire, and conveyed her to the Emer.

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Message Demands Unequ Answers on Four Principal Points

ASKS ATTITUDE ON DERTS AND RETURN OF PROPERT

Poland Replies to Soviet, Der ing Violation of Treaty of Riga

OBJECTS TO INTERFERENCE

Northcliffe Papers Forecast Breakdown of Conference at Genoa

By the Associated Press

London, April 26 .- The allied note to be presented to the Russian delegation at Genon tomorrow, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Genoa,

Second. The payment of predebts, with the granting, if necessary,

of a reasonable moratorium: Third, Indemnity for all damages enused by foreigners: Fourth. Restitution of confisc

Three other points, adds the disp will be drawn up by the Allies today and an effort will be made to force Es sia to reply at the enritest possible ment in order to bring the Confessor to a close before May 10, when Princ Minister Lloya George and others of the leaders expect to be obliged to leave Genou owing to the pressure of

The probable early breakdown of a Genoa conference is more than at it is same of the London news editorials this morning. The local cliffe papers, which have also deep posed the conference, and Paul Lloyd George's alvocacy thereof clare the meeting a fulture. The The says:

"It is daily becoming clearer to the sp'endid visions which the wor was asked to expect as a result of a Conference are fading away, and it childish of the Premier to try to corhis mistakes and hide his disappoinment by easting the blame for his faiures upon the press, whose only fasts that it has been too c'ear-sighted."

The Daily Mail says the only in portant thing that has liappened the Conference is the conclusion of treaty by the Russians and Germal behind Lloyd George's buck.

"The Conference is ending in fail

"The Conference is ending in fail-ore." it declares. "The policy of shaking hands with murder has broken

down, and no tears need be shed o

"Fresh Disaster to Europe"

Assuming that France is determined to invade the Ruhr Valley, to the end that she may enforce her demands upon Germany, the newspaper fresh disaster for Europe, "fresh disaster for Europe, which Great Britain will be almost powerless to avert."

It is confident, however, that the It is confident, however, that the British public is unanimous against renewal of warfare, and declares: "If Poincare's address is France's last word, it makes the parting of the ways for the French and British peoples." The Daily Chronic's, on the other hand adopts a hopeful view, and thinks the Conference has resisted so many the Conference has resisted so many crises that "it has become almost crisis-

The Westminster Gazette interpreta M. Peineare's speech as "the plainest possible decaration that the French Government thinks the Conference has lasted quite long enough and adds: "Clearly it ends the Genoa Conference so far as France is concerned."

Five Russians, including Kerensky's former secretary, Boris Slavinkoff, were former secretary. Boris Slavinkoff, were arrested in Genea by the Italian police on Sunday, says a dispatch to the Daily Herald. Slavinkoff arrived in Genea under a false name and with a forged passport, and the police found he and his companions had a plan of the hotel at which the Russian Soviet delegation is staying. s staying.

The correspondent says that Slavinkoff, since the Bolshevist revolution in Russia, has been the chief link between the French Government and the suc-cession of anti-Bolshevist military leaders, and that a month or two ago was in London in close consultation with Prime Minister Lloyd George and Viscount Curzon, the Foreign Minister.

Genoa. April 26 .- (By A. P.) -The Polish delegation to the Economic Con-ference, in a note addressed today to Foreign Minister Chicherin, of the

Foreign Minister Chicherin, of the Russian delegation, in answer to yesterday's Russian note, declaring Potentially Russian note, declaring Potential had violated treaties with Russia, declared Poland was here to contribute to the work of peace and the receivement of Russia.

The note, signed by Foreign Minister skirmunt, head of the Polish delegation declared, the participation of Polish delegation discussions concerning Russian affairs was in no way incompatible with the treaty between Russia and Polish concluded at Righ March 18, 1921, was asserted in the Russian note of graviterday.

Daugherty Trusts Friends Attorney General Daugherty is the kind of administrator who listens to friends. He was brought up in the political tradition. Loyalty to friends is a part of that tradition. Like the President he cannot believe that a griend can do wrongs. At the least the plea of a political friend gives him pause. There is no evidence that it does more than this, but it does this. The Watts incident brings whole quarkless and the pleas of the p FLOOD TOLL AT 46

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

GENERAL CHANG'S TROOPS FORCED TO RETREAT

LIQUOR-LADEN BOAT SEIZED AFTER GUN FIGHT

NEW YORK, April 26.-Marine division police today seized a lighter laden with liquor valued at \$150,000 and arrested several men who were found on board. Seizure of the lighter fot-

AMOY, CHINA, April 26 .- Forces under General Chang Tso-Lin, military governor of Mukden, are reported to have retreated after preliminary skirmishes with General Wu-Pei-Fu's troops south of Tien Tsin in the province of Chihli. Both sides

for Weeks

the crew of the lighter.

Edwin E. Kohn, bankrupt broker and alleged bucketshop operator, went on trial teday before Judge Davis. His case was the first of the series of brokerage house crashes here to reach the Crimina' Court. As Kehn, neatly garbed, entered the

heavy pouches under his eyes, and that his face twitched. The accused man was head of E. E. Kohn & Co., 1522 Walnut street, which ailed January 21 with liabilities of urgent appeal for help. Hundreds of more than a half-million dollars. He was a fugitive for two weeks and was work t day. Major White said, expresscaught in a rooming house here on Feb- ing the belief that suffering will be

ment by banker, broker and agent.

Specific Case Chosen The specific case chosen by the prose-cution was that of Charles Sarazin, a

stated as a fact and not as an cabinetmaker, 3050 North Tenth street. assertion, or at best it can only be who said he paid for fifty shares of qualified by the limitation that there Pennsylvania Railroad stock and never on since his arrest. He was unable to raise \$35,000 bail. The house at 430

> ceivers named by the Federal Court. Kohn, said to have been accustomed in recent years to luxurious living, ap-parently did not relish life in a cell. But he had syruced up for the trial. He wore a blue suit, a soft collar and Centinaed on Page Twenty-four Column Three

SURGEONS RE-TAIL PET RAT

Head of Defunct Brokerage Trinity River Subsides and Brings Relief to Stricken **Texas City**

By the Associated Press Fort Worth, Tex., April 26 .- Forty-six persons are dead or missing in

list today indicates.

The Truity River had fallen to 33.4 feet at 8 A. M., the lowest in twenty-four hours. This is only three feet above the flood stage. Municipal officients will be able to get water for all courtroom, observers noted that his above the flood stage. Municipal offipurposes into the city by night, relieving neute suffering.

Major L. G. White, in charge of the forces policing the city, has issued an urgent appeal for help. Hundreds of

intense. No Bedies Recovered

Swept away by the swirling current, no bodies had been recovered early today. The death toll is based as yet largely upon reports of missing per-sons, although several persons were seen to fall into the swollen river. Request for an investigation by a grand jury of the alleged dynamiting of levees along the river by unknown persons was expected today. John II. Mc-Cain, chairman of the levee board, de-

dynamited Fear that the Lake Worth dam might break is not so pronounced. Attend-ants said at 3 A. M. that water was running about twenty inches over the dam and there was no danger of a break. The take is artificial and its cirumference is approximately seventy-

clared last night that levees which broke yesterday, flooding the low lands, were

Railroad Bridge Swept Away The tailroad bridge of the Fort Worth, Denver, Missouri, Kansas and

American Legion with the police denarts the line of the same parcolling the streets.

From the type of trees, roofs of the skin peeled off.

The skin was sewed on, according to reads. The skin was sewed on, according to a report from the hospital. The scient water from the hospital. The word reads. One rat—Re-tailed.

AND BOARDING TO PY TURE pure in advertising. See may 26. 200. Texas has been swept away.
Sentries, walking posts with rifles on their shoulders, were almost the only persons on the streets early today. They