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General is Running Around in Circles in Allegheny County

BACKING SEEN IN BOOM FOR BURKE

r Puts on More Steam as Primary Draws

FRANKNESS PLEASES

Rosses Are Scouting for Votes on Promise of Federal

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Phthourgh, May 9. - Appreciating at the fate of their candidacy will be seided in the great centers of popula on, both Gifford Pinchot and Attorney General Alter have been rushing to and to throughout Allegheny County like

Half a score of set speeches with inmerable shorter talks mark their Alter has abandoned his policy o

Alter has abandoned his policy of dguified reserve. He is making as many speeches as his rival. As a result Allegheny County is and will continue for this week to be a seething saldron of factional politics.

Not a great deal has been heard in

he East about the candidacy of Willam J. Burke, Senator Pepper's rival for the United States senatorship. In the West it is cutting some figure, how-wer, judging by the publicity given to and the meetings held in his inter-

Burke's campaign here in Pietchurgh and up through the bituminous and unbracite regions is a direct appeal through the bituminous and ite regions is a direct appeal labor vote. Along the railroads saning into Pittsburgh there are big

And Burke himself hammers as on one key. His backing in Alle-

has the support of several able in speakers and his meetings are addressed by such county leaders in Montgomery avenue near Fifth street and shot home point after point against the contractor combine's candidate.

Mr. Pinchot referred to the aloof attitude assumed by Attorney General Alter when he agreed to become the standard-bearer of the Vare-Baker-Leslie crowd. First and Sheriff of Allegheny County; standard-beare street Sheriff Judd Bruff, former Au-Leslie crowd. ator General of Pennsylvania Major A. W. Powell and President of City Coun-

Daniel E. Winters. Rumor Ford Is' Aiding Burke

It takes money to run a campaign on ch a scale, and there is a recrudes of the story told in dispatches his city weeks ago that emissaries erv Ford are active in Congress rke's interest.

Ford has been credited with a to defeat every Senator who d for Newberry and against him in famous senatorial contest. Sena-Pepper is on his list and this adds ng spent lavishly in Mr. Burke's

fr. Burke is alleged to have put a mortgage on his farm or hometo help finance bis campaign, but lities in Pennsylvania and the en s cost of a campaign such as is now progress in the State will under-and that Mr. Burke's \$1000 bill n't run his machine for more than

issue therefore reverts to the eiginal query, is the Detroit automobile car putting his coin into the Burke

delphia standing alone," said Mr. Pinchot before the Stetson meeting. There is evidently big Senator Personnel 18 evident sonable chance to carry sixty-five out ator Pepper is traveling faster and of the sixty-seven counties. Now comes Senator Flinn's statement adding Alleing oftener than he ever did in his . He is making friends, too. It gheny to the list. That makes sixtybe remembered that he was an un

six against one.
"When Senator Finn said we have a in personality here in the west, but fearless attitude and outspoken wed, particularly on the soldier bonus reasonable chance to carry Allegheny County, he knew that large sums of money, stated by Pittsburgh Pinchot headquarters to exceed \$130,000, have been sent to Pittsburgh for the use of Last night in East Liberty at tre-brahing Theater before a packed audi-ac after he had addressed three the Leslie-Alter forces.
"Such use of moneys in elections and especially in primary elections is an evil which should be corrected. The

McKeesport, he received a genuine stion. In his opening remarks the or sailed directly into the center He explained that he was no in discussing adjusted pensation for the veterans.

to support a measure or pledge to one which he had not time to examine. The terms of the bil the people's money which he wa upon to spend he proposed to provided for that expenditure.

Greeted With Applause

response of the audience to this sent of the Senator's position was just alimony. In 1913, Mrs. Bishop obtained a In 1913, Mrs. Bishop obtained a divorce and got an order for \$15,000 alimony. In January, 1915, it was reduced to \$6000 and in January, 1921, raised to \$10,000. Mrs. Bishop now has a suit in court for \$30,000 which she says is due her as back alimony.

Her affidavit submitted to Justice Cohalan in New York says that Mr. Bishop was the "prime organizer and moving spirit in creating and conduct. and particularly this sentiment linued on Page Twenty, Column Four

sis-sided love affair is skillfully beadled in

THE DANCING ASTER"

de vivacious little heroine, Elizaeth, is loved by Walter, a quiet ilid country youth, and Neil Parmer, man-about-town, but she really loves Pat Royston, the facinating dancing master, who es a pretty, shallow wife and a rming assistant, both in lors

how RUBY AYRES unties this se knot. The story

Begins Tomorrow

She's a Candidate

MISS PEARL THOMAS

This Tolede (0.) manicurist is taking a fling in office seeking. She is doing most of her campaign speaking in a Tolede barber shop

Tells Statson Employes He

Won't Stand for Treasury

Discrepancies

VOTE SURE OUTSIDE PHILA

"Somebody has taken that money,

said Gifford Pinchot, as he told Stetson

employes at noon today of the \$25,000

"If you send me to Harrisburg

shortage uncovered in the State Treas-

won't stand for anything like that," he

udde.l, as he smashed a fist into his open

hand. "I don't stand for it now and

Gang Can't Buy Hin

bered by and the driver shouted:

priated more money than the State taxes

would bring. As a result of the State's

financial condition, he said, workmen in the Forestry Department had gone

Pinchot to Hammer Vares

Mr. Pinchot came to Philadelphia

from Pittsburgh today to continue his

Some time ago I said we had a rea-

habit of expending large sums amounts

EX-WIFE SUES J. C. BISHOP

Charges Financier Hides Vast

Wealth to Balk Allmony Claims

In a new legal move filed by his divorced wife, Mrs. Abigail Bishop, in

New York yesterday, James C. Bishop, a financier of Torrescale, is accused of

hiding vast wealth so that his former wife cannot obtain what she claims is

moving spirit in creating and conducting the business of the gas and electric lighting monopoly in the United States." Instead of being a man of meager means, she charges, he is "tremendously wealthy."

Snipers Still Active in Belfast

ers are continuing their activity in the York street district of Belfast. A woman

Belfast, May 9 .- (By A. P.) -Snip-

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for several months without any pay.

ury as of April 30 last year.

neither do you."

Bishop Matthews Tells Episcopalians to Oust Booze **Buyers and Sellers**

ADMITS RIGHT TO DEMAND REPEAL OF VOLSTEAD LAW

Any one who buys liquor is in reality a bootlegger, is as guilty as the man who sells it and is worthy of excommunication, according to Bishop Paul Matthews, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

The bishop spoke today at the 151th Carpender, Caffry & Co. Go Smash annual convention of the New Jersey diocese. The meetings are being held in St. Paul's Church, Camden. Following celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock Bishop Matthews delivered his address.

"I feel that I should not pass or without touching upon the subject of prohibition," said the bishop. "If the Christian sentiment of the country does not stand for law, we face moral and spiriual disaster. The attitude of Christian men and women toward the Voistead law is negligent; it is even sym-

Urges Excommunication "Any one who buys liquor is as guilty as the one who sells it. Both are bootleggers. Neither one has a place in the church, and both are

place in the church, and both are worthy of excommunication.
"Enthusiasm for Volstead is not necessary, nor is it disloyal to work for the repeal of the law, newher is it criminal to make use of a store of wine on hand, before the days of the law.
"We are facing a serious social condition, especially so far as our young people are concerned. The liquor is carried about by them in the open, in a spirit of bravado. It has become a a spirit of bravado. It has become a moral menace. It behooves Christian people right now to take the side of law and order. Admittedly the young ciplined. I believe that many of them, however, when they grow up, will make better parents than we have. I hope so, at least."

Against Policy are undistruction of the New York Glants, was really a silent partner in the Dier firm, is expected today at a hearing before Seaman Miller, the referee, in New York.

Against Prayer Book Change

The Bishop declared that in his estimation the diocesan convention, as at present related to the general convention, carries very little weight in the affairs of the church. He said: "What is the function of the diocesan conven? I suggest that the various dio-The candidate opposing Attorney General Aller for the nomination for Governor addressed an enthusiastic open-air meeting at the plant. He stood open-air meeting at the plant. ceses, through their conventions, bring up the question for decision at the next general convention.

"that no constitutional change or prayer book revision should be passed upon, or perhaps even introduced into a general convention, unless first voted upon and passed by the majority of dioceses. At present, the general convention is not a competent body to deal with such a thing as the reports of the prayer book commission. So far Arabs hate to submit to any foreign "I wouldn't be fit to be Governor if I didn't want to be Governor," he told the workmen. "I want to be Governor. I learned my job from Colonel Roose."

I didn't want to be Governor. I can be concluded in the convention of the told. The convention is the convention of the convention

I learned my job from Colonel Roosevelt. They can't promise me something better later on as an inducement to go over to the gang." Twelve years is too long a time for changes. Six hundred men debate questions, and it takes two meetings of the General Convention to make the At the coment a motortruck lum-"Give us more beer."

Mr. Pinchot laughed with the others.
"I haven't any beer," he called back.
The candidate spoke of the \$40,000.000 deficit now facing the State Treasury because the Ligislature appro-

Ministers Exceed Rights

"As things are now, I find the clergy making any changes they want them-selves, even though at their ordination there are provisions which provide that they shall be responsible for no hange of doctrine. I wonder if these clergy realize how closely they are scrutin-ized, and how hard it is for their parishioners to remain loyal in the face of their idiosyncracies."

Referring to the recent proposed change, in dropping the obedience pro-vision in the marriage ceremony, Bishop sledgehaumer blows against the Vare organization, now the main prop of Attorney General Alter's candidacy.

'It is now the State against Phila-criticized the prayer book commission. and its desire to dispense with part of the baptismal rites. That too, he said, ras more than a change of emphasis.

That it was the voice of Esau, but the hand of Jacob. "The state of mind of the prayer book commission and the work they alve done, leads me to bework they abve done, leads me to be-live they have been willing to accept al-

most anything."
The convention will last two days. At the meeting this afternoon reports will be read on the cathedral foundation. There will also be an address by Alfred Newberry. The official dinner will be tonight in the parish house of St.

Paul's.

The session tomorrow will be opened at 7:30 A. M. by an early celebration of the Holy Communion. The morning the Holy Communion. The morn business meeting will close with nissionary intercession at noon. There will be held this afternoon a session of the Church Service League, in conpunction with the convention

TEN HURT IN MOTOR CRASH

Two Women and Eight Men Injured When Car Hits Tree

New Egypt, N. J., May 9.—(By A. P.)—Two women and eight men were injured and an automobile wrecked today when the car crashed into a tree at one of the main street corners here. Five of the occupants of the machine are in the has hospital at Camp Dix. while another is in a hospital at Lake-wood. The others in the party, al-though they suffered fro mlacerations and bruises, disappeared.

BRITISH AND U. S. AGREE

Americans to Receive Protection and

She charges also that by "cunning" and skillful use of money in granting allowances to their children he has weaned their affections from her. He was granted custody of the two children.

says the Central News today.

The agreement, it is stated, provides that the rights of Americans and the protection they shall be accorded shall be the same as those of nationals, of countries members of the League of Nations. was wounded last evening and a man on his way to work today also was struck by a bullet, suffering a slight

Chinese War Lord Urged to Copy U. S. Dry Law

.)-General Wu Pei-Fu, inspector general of the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan, one of Chine's outstanding military figures, received among his gifts a huge flask of distilled water from his friend. General Feng Yu-Hslang, Governor of Shensi.

In the message that accompanied the gift, General Feng, who is known as China's Christian general, suggested that as prohibition had done much for America, it over which General Wu ruled.

DIER CRASH ECHO IN FRESH FAILURE

New York, was announced today from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange. This firm is one of those with which E. D. Dier & Co., the bankrupt brokerage house, had an ac-

The firm, which was admitted to the exchange February 15, 1919, consists of Noel L. Carpender, the exchange member; Charles W. Cafry and E. Waring Wilson. It has an office in Fifth avenue and a branch office in

New Haven, Conn.
Joseph W. Spencer, attorney for the concern, issued the following statement: "Decause of unfavorable comment in connection with the Dier bankruptcy, and the action of the New York Stock Exchange in suspending the firm, it seemed desirable to some creditors to file a petition in bankruptcy in order to conserve the assets and for the proection of the firm's customers and others interested."

others interested."

Mr. Spencer estimated that the Dier company's indebtedness to Carpender, Caffry & Co. is "about \$1,000." An estimate of the firm's assets and liabilities is not available.

Testimony that Charles A. Stoncham,

Refuses to Sign Terms and Demands Independent Status

Bagdad, May 9. — (By A. P.)— King Feisal has refused to sign terms presented to him by the British High Commissioner, intended to prohibit demonstrations in favor of abolishing the British mandate over Mesopotamia In addition, he has decreed the organisation of a constitutional assembly which is intended to have final say

the prayer book commission. So far Arabs hate to submit to any foreign as the report just published, the third, authority. We formerly lated the of the prayer book commission, I myself Turks, and we are not going to accept

Genoa. May 9 .- (By A. P.)-Representatives of King Feisal, King of the Irak region (Mesopotamia), pre-sented to the Conference today a memorandum claiming the independence of Syria and Lebanon and protesting against the French occupation. The Syrians maintain that France, under the pretext of a mandate, is trying to colonize Syria as she has done with Algeria and Tunis, and that the same thing is being done by England in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

SUIT FOR 624-POUNDER

Heavyweight Indian Orders His Curran's thirty-two builets. Summer Costume

Anadarko, Okla., May 9.—(By A. P.)—Big Bill, a Caddo Indian, living near Gracemont, has just ordered his summer suit, a pair of trousers and a shirt. It took ten yards of material to make the shirt, while the pants have modest waist measure of eight feet. Big Bill is believed to outstrip all

after a pistol battle with a squad of police when surprised in looting a store today. Joseph Becker and William Minikie were sent to jail today on a charge of burglary. They had just entered the store and commenced work when the police arrival on the second when the police arrived on the scene. Barricading themselves behind boxes and barrels the alleged thieves opened returned and became too hot for Windows were shattered, stock knocked from shelves and considerable damage done by flying bullets. The men ar-

FIVE BURN TO DEATH

Father Saves Three, Then Qies Seeking Others Marengo, Ill., May 9. - (By A. P.)

Five persons were burned to death here ate last night in a fire which destroyed the home of August Bourke, Jr.
The dead are Bourke and four children, Harold, nine; Walter, five;
Helen, three, Verna, two.
The mother and two children, one a six-months old baby, were saved by the father, who lost his life in an attempt

to save the remaining children. OFFER CONVICT \$2,000,000 Negro-Indian Prisoner's Oil Lands

Are Much Sought Jefferson City, Md., May 9.—(By A. P.)—D. P. Hayes, a convict of Negro and Indian blood, has received two of fers, one purporting to be \$2,000,000 and the other \$1,800,000, for his oil interests, prison officials said today. He

No Movement to Oust Howard McClenahan From Chair, Says Prof. Gauss

ACTED UNDER FACULTY COMMITTEE INSTRUCTIONS

Howard McClenahan, dean of the Mass., is seeking some clue to the search the room, saying the ollege at Princeton University, yesorganized movement by the alumni to reveal it. ust him from his chair.

It was reported that 11,000 Prince-Carpender, Caffry & Co. Go Smash
In New York
Failure of the brokerage firm of Carpender, Caffry & Co., 74 Broadway,

Of three team captains.

The Princeton deap was busy with terday afternoon when asked for an in-terview and apologised for his lack of time. He appeared anxious and will-ing to explain the truths of the eligi-bility upheaval and summoned Prof. Christine Gauss, who directs the pub-

licity of the university.

"Prof. Gauss knows the case thoroughly," said the dean, "and will tell all the facts. Anything he says does not have to be verified by me." Summary of Facts

Prof. Gauss then made a complete resume of the situation and pointed out with emphasis several important points. Here is a summer of feet Here is a summary of facts he presented:

First. Talk by members of the alumni concerning the suggested resignation of Dean McClenahan has been by individuals and not by the spokesman of any large group.
Second. Criticism of the dean
has been unjust because he acted
under instructions of the Faculty
Committee on Outdoor Sports. If
criticism is made it should be directed at the entire committee, which
troludes The Hibben the president

includes Dr. Hibben, the president, and not at the individual. Third. The disqualification of the athletes was made, not by Princeton but by the Committee of Three Chairmen, which passes on the eligibility of students for Princeton, Harvard and Yale. However, the investigation was started and the names of the athletes placed before the tri-council by the Princeton Fac-

ulty Committee.
Fourth. The action of Dean Mc-Clenahan or of the Faculty Commit-tee was not hurried. The move was made after sixty hours of delibera-

tion and investigation.

Fifth. Princeton did not ask that

'the athletes be disqualified. Two
interpretations were given by the

Faculty Committee to the rule gov-Continued on Page Twenty-one. Column Three

TRY TO ROB POLICEMAN

Thugs Enter His Home and Fell Him With Decanter

There seem to be no limits to this early this morning three of them broke into 1903 Waverley street, the home of John P. Curran, an acting police

sergeant. Curran had retired, but bearing a noise he went downstairs. As he eners felled him with a canter and left him unconscious.

'I came to in about a min te." Curran, relating the episode periode com-rades at the Twelfth and Pine streets station later. "I went back and got my old thirty-two and chased these guys into the yard. They scrambled over a fence, and I let fly three times. I'm pretty sure I hit one of them."
Now police of all districts are look

TO DEPORT "RED WING"

Fake Ojibway Chief Will Be Sent Back to Venezuela

New York, May 9.—(By A. P.)— Lionel James, who recently was found other Indians in size. He weighs 624 Wing, chief of the Ojibways." has pounds, has a thigh measurement of the been ordered deported and taken to other Indians in size. He weighs 624
pounds, has a thigh measurement of
thirty-six inches and an upper arm
measurement of twenty-eight inches.

POLICE WIN PISTOL BATTLE

Squad Captures Two Men Looting
Store at Shenandoah
Shenandoah, Pa., May 9.—Captured

Wing, chief of the Ojibways." has
been ordered deported and taken to
Ellis Island to wait a ship for his home,
in Venezuela. Charges of perjury,
which had been lodged against him for
having sworn that he was an Ojibway
Indian, following his arrest on conyplaint of his young wife, were dismissed on the arrival of the Federal
warrent ordering his deportation.

James, as "Red Wing," lectured in
various cities on "Starving Indians."

various cities on "Starving Indians, and his career was investigated by the and his career was investigated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It was then learned that James had come to this country from Venezuela, several months ago, and had a short time later married Miss Marian Stehlick, who caused his standard when she discovered that their arrest when she discovered that their "joint bank account," in which she had deposited \$2000, had been heavily drawn against by her husband.

RUSSIANS SENTENCE WOMAN AND 8 PRIESTS TO DEATH Princess Gagarin Also Gets Prison

Term in Church Trials

Mescow, May 9.—(By A. P.)—According to Russian newspapermen. Mme. Brusiloff, daughter-in-law of General Brusiloff, was the woman seneight priests and two laymen, for having opposed the requisitioning of church treasures and for alleged participation in disturbances, The former Princess Gagarin was

because, while an agent of the Cheka ter of Senator Culberson, of Texas. or government police she neted as adviser to the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, Patriarch of Russia, who is short'y to go on trial charged with obstructing the requisitioning of church treasures.

Twenty-nine other persons were imprisoned for various neticals. prisoned for various periods up to five years. Twenty of the defendants were

No Reprisal for Four Lynchings Mexia, Tex., May 9 .- (By A. P.) Reports that an uprising was imminent and the other \$1,800,000, for his oil largerish that among Negroes of Freestone County as a reprisal for the lynching of four Negroes of Mexican land, eposition and of 160 acres of Mexican land, eposition and land. He is reported to have been advised not to sell the land for less than \$6,000,000.

Walnut Lane School Girl Elopes With Penn Junior

Miss Margaret Chenery and D. B. Skadden "Graduate" Into Matrimony—Irate Dad and Band of Detectives on Bride's Trail

Foiled, as their friends say, in their love affair by the strictness of the authorities of the Walnut Lane Girls' School, Miss Margaret Chenery, a pupil there, and Dayton B. Skadden, of the junior class of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, eloped Sesterday and were married. festerday and were married.

Today Horace Chenery, of Concord, he be permitted to go upstairs and Mass, is seeking some clue to the search the room, saying that it is daugh-

terday denied through the Director of Public Relations that there was an organized movement by the alumni to riage license bureau this morning to examine the records, in order to assure thimself that his daughter by the control of the city now, but their residence is unknown.

himself that his daughter has a bons fide license, and incidentally to acquaint himself with some of the details of his new son-in-law's circumstances and antecedents, tained the necessary papers.

The whole affair is said to have been bureau in advance of his opposition to

the marriage, instructed them to have the couple detained should they apply for a license. Skadden, who was wounded with the marines in France, met Miss Chenery a year ago at a dance, through his a year ago at a dance, through his roommate, Lee Eynon, '23, also of the Wharton School. They fell in love at once, but the true course of romance was blighted by the fact that the rules of the school would not permit them to meet very often. ringe, thus removing all necessity of further clandestine meetings.

Miss Chenery wrote to her parents

to meet very often.

Finally they decided to solve this difficulty by getting married, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins. Almost at the same moment the bride's father arrived in town with "blood in his eye," hav-ing received a telegram announcing the

marriage and asking for the parental Immediately before the ceremony Mrs. Florence J. Skadden, the bride-

dence is unknown.

Miss Chenery is twenty years old and noted for her beauty. She and he flance went yesterday to the Marriage License Bureau at City Hall and obtained the measurement.

arranged last Saturday night at a dinner party given in the Ritz-Carlton by Eynon. At that time Miss Chenery. Miss Janet Polhemus, 1034 East Washington lane, Germantown, her classing and chum; Skadden, Eynon and Standard were present and it was de-Stondard were present, and it was decided to cut the Gordian knot by mar-

shortly afterward, explaining what she proposed to do and asking for their blessing. She received no answer, but her father arrived in town yesterday. having made a fast trip from Concord. Mass., but was too late.

Passaic Valley Newspaper Suspends Elizabeth, N. J., May 9.—The Passaic Valley News of New Providence, N. J., a weekly newspaper, announced suspension yesterday. It was established in June, 1896.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

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FIFTH BATTALION 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 1-7

FIRE IN FORT WORTH; NO WATER AVAILABLE

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 9 .- With the municipal water supply virtually unavailable as a result of the Trinity River flood, a fire broke out in the heart of the business district today. Firemen attempted to confine the flames to one building.

CULBERSON SUITOR THUGGERY AT POLLS SLOW IN APPEARING TO BE MET STERNLY

Show Up at British Embassy

Robertson, at Capital, Fails to Mayor, Cortelyou and Police Map Checkmate to Rumored "Gang"

GUARD IS PROVIDED MAKE QUICK POLICE SHIFTS



MISS MARY CULBERSON

Washington, May 9. - Alexander E tenced to death yesterday along with Robertson, British war veteran, did not press his case before British Embassy officials today with the ardor with which he is reported to have pressed sentenced to five years' imprisonment Culberson, twenty-one-year-old daugh-The British veteran was reported to have arrived in Washington on an early train from Newark, N. J., orepared to lay before the Embassy his charges that as an outgrowth of the romance involving the latest the latest that as an outgrowth of the romance involving the latest that latest the latest that latest the latest ing the Texas Senator's daughter, private detectives had kidnamed him and attempted to railroad him out of the country. Up to noon, however, he had not appeared at the Embassy and attaches there said they had heard noth-

ing of him.
Officials at the Embassy, who are officials at the Embassy, who are said to be inclined to suspend judgment in the matter until they hear Robertson's statement, indicated that any action the Embassy might take would depend on the information and evidence then submitted. Rob-

Plans to protect all citizens from political interference so that they may vote as they desire, were mapped out today at a conference among Mayor ore, Director Cortelyon and police officials at City Hall.

possible pre-nution planned to guard against thuggery, intimidation or any violations of the election laws. The comprehensive campaign for protection was decided upor pecause of reports received at City Hall that machine politicians had prepared resort to oldtime tactics to carry closely contested wards at all bazar ! To insure the carrying out of plans decided upon changes for election day only will be made in more than a score of police districts. Lieutenants other officials known for their courage in enforcing the law have been assigned those neighborhoods famous for election thuggery and violations of the elec-

Captains and lieutenants who were brought recently from unruly districts to neighborhoods regarded as law-abid-ing, will be shifted back to their old districts because they are familiar with conditions, and also with those who cash shortage, usually start trouble.

The following changes have been de-cided upon to continue for election day

Police Captain Van Horn, of the Second Division, which includes the central part of the city, will be sent to the First Division, which embraces the Vare wards. Acting Captain Graham will be switched from the Second Division to the First Division, He will work directly with Assistant Superintendent Kenny and keep close watch on central gambling houses which TRUST" DROPPED BY COURT often open for business on election day Lieutenant Duffy, a substitute, will go to the Fourth street and Snyder Lieutenant Pat Coan, who will do substitute duty for the day.

Lieutenant Van Sichel. Third and Fairmount avenue station, will go to the Third and Third and the Third and Third and the the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station and succeed Lieutenant Charles Kunkel, who will be acting captain for the day in West Phila-

Lieutenant David McCoach will take Van Sichel's place at Third street and Fairmount avenue station. Lieutenant Alexander Montgomery. Fifty-fifth and Pine streets, changes places with Lieutenant John Duffy at Sugar," said the decree. Eighth and Jefferson streets station. Sergeant Loesch, Eighth and Jefferson streets, will be switched to Tacony sta-

delubia district.

\$25,000SHO

Alleged Discrepancy in Kephart Accounts Announced by Lewis

DEPOSITS OF CASH JUGGLED, IS CHARGE

Banks Do Not Agree. **Probers Assert**

Dates of Placing Money In

PRIVATE USE OF LARGE SUMS, ACCOUNTANTS HINT

Alter Promises Inquiry After Primary and Former Treasurer Also Requests Probe

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Pa., May D .- New revelations concerning the conduct of the Treasury Department under former State Treasurer Harmon M.

Kephart are made today by Main & Co. in forwarding section two of the report on the audit of the treasury books to Auditor General Lewis. practice of persons in charge of the State Treasury records for the period of from December 1, 1920, to the close of business April 30, 1921, of entering the recipt of funds deposited in banks as though first received at a subsequent date.

The report declares that unless some record is presented which has not yet been discovered, there apparently ex-isted on April 30, 1921 a shortage of more than \$25,000 in cash.

Details of "Shortage" Told

The report made public by Mr. Lewis today is called "Section No. 2." Mr. Lewis made it public without comment. It is an extended s udy of what ment. It is an extended s udy of what is called a "cash shortage" appearing early in December, 1920, and being traced through five months. It is also charged sums of money were not extered upon the books as actually received until some time after being deposited, and that "in some cases a lesser amount than shown by the deposit alip was catered."

was entered. The report likewise charges that sums of money deposited prior to the end of April, 1921, were recorded as having been received May 8 and 17.

It is said in the report as given out: "In this sec ion of our report we are setting up the facts with respect to the

practice of the persons in charge of the State Treasury records for the period December 1, 1920, to the close of business April 30, 1921, of entering the receipt of funds deposited in banks as though first received at a sub-sequent date. This section is confined to the specific items commented ea. Other irregularities resulting from this same practice are dealt with in a sub-sequent section of our report.

'Unless there is some record which has not been submitted to us or some explanation not disclosed to us with respect to the specific items here dealt

with, there apparently existed as of April 30, 1921, a cash shortage of \$25,895.38.

Could Use Funds Privately "This resulted from said practice of not entering on the books as actually received certain specific funds deposited until a subsequent date. In some cases a lesser amount than shown by the depor t slip was entered and in some cases subsequent receipts were deposited which apparently made up the difference or shortage between the amounts actually received prior thereto and the amounts as recorded as received on the

consisted of each it would have been possible with this practice to use for private purposes funds belonging to the State, such withholding being subsequently made up by later deposits of named on by a repetition of the same practices until such time as the two rec were actually balanced, if balanced The conclusions here stated are

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based upon the assumption that there was a cash shortage prior to December 1. 1920, which was taken care of by the irregular methods of entering up runds received as outlined in this nec tion of our seport, otherwise there is no reasonable explanation for the methods used.

Then follow a series of what are style! "comments" on the "apparent cash shortage." It is stated "in one on December 8, 1920, and December 15, 1920, the State Highway Department, automobile division, transmitted two checks as follows: No. 1, dated December 7, 1920, for

"No. 3, dated December 14, 1920, for \$300,248.51. (Photostaric copies of these checks Continued on Page Twenty, Column Co.

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