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Thousands In 'Revolving Account' Subject to Blank Checks Signed by J. A. Bell

AUDITOR GENERAL LEWIS GIVES NEW SLANT TO PROBE

Former Treasurer Says Other Officials Would Have 'Raided' Cash if Possible

to Help Out Politicians 'Hard Up'

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, June 20.-The huge "rerolving fund" of the State Treasury Department, into which tax moneys received from Allegheny County were placed instead of being deposited in a banking institution to the credit of the Comonwealth, was created by former State Treasurer Harmon M. Kephart, as "war reserve fund," to pay off State institutions which might require funds quickly. That is Kephart's explanation of the

big "revolving fund." which contained \$200,000 to \$300,000 during the Checks received from the Treasited in banks, and against this fund were drawn the famous blank checks the amount wanted, and the date,

when asked by Judge E. J. Fox if he did not consider the method somewhat Negro tore open the kitchen door to

Arrangements for the creation of a fund were completed by Kephart and Bell over the long-distance telephone.

Preliminaries for delving into the "revolving fund" were marked by a "Twen the couple found that the bur-

Lewis and Lawyer in Tilt

certain whether anything is due the State until the audit is completed. If there is, no matter who owes it, we are going to collect it."

ety to either Mr. Kephart or myself, was the retort of Mr. Glasgow. 'It was not intended as a threat." hurled back Lewis.

Glasgow continued contending that if the money had been deposited to the LEWIS "MENTIONED" credit to the Commonwealth it would probably have been withdrawn again to pay off obligations, and that the question of whether the State would derived any interest depended on how

Another tilt occurred when Glasgow demanded the production on the stand of the auditors, which was refused by Auditor General Lewis, who said: "We will specify the witness to be called." "There was no secreey." Kephart declared, about the "revolving funds." They were carried openly on the

the withholding of funds from the credit of the Commonwealth to be a secret, because "the other State officials would Further testimony developed the fact held.

that even Assistant Treasurer Thomas chers when Kephart was absent. never been used for his personal ad- unions in the building and printing vantage, and said it was used only "to trades. 1 ay State institutions when they sent a bringing out Mr. Lewis as a candidate

Armstrong Reluctant Witness

The morning session opened with the esentation of evidence by Deputy At-Treasurer of Allegheny County, signed by E. D. Triebertshauser during

of Mr. Bell, whose cheeks then went into the "cash on hand" revolving fund, one of the secret pools maintained during Harmon M. Kephart's term as MOTHER PREVENTS SUICIDE

was recalled. At this juncture, Attornety General Lewis, in response to an
inquiry by William A. Glasgow, Jr.,
counsel for Kephart, announced that
twenty-eight years old, 2007 East

| Chicago, June 20.—"Flapperitis" is
bringing about inmitteent sleep and
under-nourishment and making physical
twenty-eight years old, 2007 East steps would be taken to collect from twenty-eight years old, 2007 East Continued on Page Thirteen. Column Six

BANDITS DON'T TRUST

held up by two Negroes at Eighty-fourth street and Laycock avenue at 11:45 o'clock last night and robbed of cash, representing his collec-

MISS NANCY SELLERS
PRESENTED AT COURT hiladelphia Girl to Receive Honor



MISS NANCY SELLERS

Miss Nancy Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sellers, 115 Glenn road, Ardmore, will be among those who will be presented to King George \$10,000 CHECK QUESTIONED and Queen Mary with Chief Justice at court tomorow. Miss Sellers is one of ten American

omen who will meet the King and Supply of Money Kept on Hand Queen at this time. Her father is vice president of Williams Sellers & Co. Her mother, before her marriage, was Miss Edith F. Bringhurst. Ambassador Harvey will make the

In the general circle Mrs. Harvey will present Mrs. Ollie M. James, of Kentucky; Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Mrs. William Hayward, Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mrs. Adrian S. Joline, of New York; Mrs. James W. Corrigan, Cleveland, Mrs. Mrs. Allen W. Versand land; Mrs. Allen McLane and the Misses Gertrude Cuthbert, of Cali-fornia; Marcella Chulkley, Kansas City,

BURGLAR UNDER BED ESCAPES WITH \$2000

Couple "Paralyzed" as Thief Brandishes Pistol and Loots Room Mr. and Mrs. George W. Capps, 314 South Juniper street, awakened at 1 o'clock this morning to find a burglar

under their bed. When Mrs. Capps screamed the insent Kephart by John A. Bell, presi-truder, who was a Negro, threatened dent of the Carnegie Trust Company, them with a revolver and told them that Pitsburgh, after Kephart had filled in he would kill them both if they called again. Then he ran down the stairs, "Bell may have been taking a big to escape and disappeared with \$2500 in money, clothing and jewelry.

The Capps heard the crash as the

With the tension relieved the screams

sharp exchange of verbal shafts between glar had looted their bedroom of all Auditor General Lewis, presiding over valuables. In this room he took \$2000 the hearing, and William A. Glasgow, worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Capps and he stole \$75 from the dining "I shall never forget this night's experience," said Mrs. Capps, "I be-"We are simply investigating the cumbersome methods of bookkeeping when that man jumped up and stood alongside our bed I was paralyzed. It was the country of the New York Stock Exchange firm alongside our bed I was paralyzed. It re is, no matter who owes it, we I could do was to scream. Then when he pulled the revolver and pointed it at threat doesn't cause any anxi-

FOR A. F. OF L. HEAD

Cincinnati, June 20 .- (By A. P.)-Organization politics today engrossed the attention American Federation of Labor convenooks."

date to contest the re-election of Sam-

candidate in any sense." have paid it out if they knew it was he would permit his name to go before

Crichton had not been informed of the election was considered at a meeting any action that may be brought against fund, as he had the power to pay State of the officers of several railroad unions, which was understood to have been at-Kephart maintained the fund had tended by delegates representing some No decision was reached of

FALLS ON PITCHFORK

Tines Pierce Abdomen

The times of a pitchfork plerced the his term, and two checks signed by Jo-abdomen of fourteen-year-old John seph G. Armstrong, the incumbent. Carey, Second and Mechanic street. seph G. Armstrong, the incumbent.
Mr. Armstrong had to be subpoened before he would produce his checks and records. He identified ten checks

The boy was riding on a wagon records. He identified ten checks The boy was riding on a wagon signed by Treibertshauser and two owned by a relative and held the pitch. fork as he perched on the pile of hay s these checks the probers ex-show were exchanged for checks him to the street. He is in the West

MOTHER PREVENTS SUICIDE WRECKS FROM FLAPPERITIS "MEX PETE" JUMPS AGAIN

yesterday, but was frustrated by his seventy-six-year-old Mary Schnefer, with whom he has been

living.
His mother discovered the young man to the second floor and detected odors She went into the room and pulled a tube, which had been attached to an Daniel Organ, 3505 South Eighty- open jet, from his mouth. He was street, an insurance collector, was taken to the Episcopal Hospital and

Syracuse, N. Y., June 20,-Herbert The men stopped him in the sparsely P. Vernier yesterday afternoon contended to serve five months at ettled section and asked him if he sentenced to serve five months at hard settled section and asked him if he had any money.

Organ replied that he had none, whereupon one of the bandits said they had better find out for themselves. As one pressed a gun against his side the other went through his pockers.

The Negroes kept him covered as they walked to a small street near Lay-cock avenue, through which they field.

She was daken to St. Joseph's Hosephal had any money, after pleading guilty, with his wife, to keeping their five-year-old son. Kenneth Vernier, imprisoned for five months in a dry goods box in the cellar of their home.

The Negroes kept him covered as they walked to a small street near Lay-cock avenue, through which they field.

She was daken to St. Joseph's Hosephal have the police to find her daughter. Mrs. Ethel Fols, seventeen gours old, who has been missing since the cellar of their home.

The Negroes kept him covered as looking for is in the For Sale column to-looking for is in the For Sale column to-look avenue, through which they field. labor in the Onondaga County peni-

Trustee Prepares Petition Asking Permission for Compromise

SUM WOULD BRING TOTAL FOR CREDITORS TO \$800,000

\$100,000 Offered by Colonel **Hughes Also Would Be** Accepted

Manfred W. Ehrich, trustee for the creditors of the defunct brokerage firm of E. D. Dier & Co., has prepared a petition to the United States District Court in New York asking permission to make a compromise which will not a return of about \$500,000 to the creditors, bringing the total in hand for dis-

tribution to \$800,000.

In his petition, Mr. Ehrich points out that Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, who disposed of his brokerage business to Dier, is willing to turn over \$300,000 rather than face a suit that may drag out for several years. Ehrich informs the court that the question of recovering from Stoneham is problematical, because Dier in August, 1921, accepted \$121,939 from Stoneham in settlement in full. Colonel Henry Douglas Hughes, a former partner in the firm of Hughes & Dier, \$100,000. Hughes, in an affidavit, states that he is worth only \$125,000, and that this sum includes valuation on his library, art gallery and jewelry. The trustee points out to the court that in the event of the investigators finding that Colonel

Hughes is worth more than \$125,000 he will be prosecuted for perjury. Mrs. Dier Promises \$39,500 Mrs. Edith Read Dier, wife of the bankrupt, who, the trustee tells the court, subpoena servers have been unhas agreed to return to the receiver \$39,500, and permission is ought to accept it, because to recover further the trustee must prove Mrs. Dier had knowledge of her husband's financial condition at the time she accepted the handsome homes in Ardn.ore, Pa., and Atlantic City, and the thousands of dollars' worth of jew-

elry, etc.

Mr. Ehrich tells the court that the estate is also protected by an affidavit provided by Mrs. Dier which leaves her liable to criminal prosecution in the event of it being found that she has willfully deceived the receiver.

Lawrence II. Starr, who at the age of twenty-five, was taken in by Dier as a member of the firm of Dier, Lawrence & Starr, offers \$25,000 as a settlement against him. The trustee states that it is his belief that Starr was dragged into the matter by Dior she before the failure and was simply used by Dier to further his schemes.

ed that suits will be instituted against Fred Andrews, ex-cashier for Dier, at gument in yesterday's game at Cleve-\$300 a month; his son, Bernard S. Andrews, and son-in-law, Gustave Stron. fix. I will never forget it to my dying both former employes of Dier at fancy

while Mr. Ehrleh was working on his petition looking toward a substantial recovery for the creditors, reprefice are hard at work on the Dier books Miners' President May Oppose Gom-pers When Election Is Held assigned to handle the Dier matter, was in touch with B. R. Reis, in charge of the accountants who are endeavoring to straighten out the books. Schrei-ber was anxious to know something about Maurice Brooke, a Philadelphia in his face, accountant, who testified before Referee The breach kept Ruth out of the bring out John Lewis, president of the United Miners of America, as a candidate to contest the re-election of Sam-

reld. he has no intention of running away. The move against Mr. Compers' re- and will stand his ground and fight

SEVEN PHILADELPHIA GIRLS **GRADUATE FROM WELLESLEY**

at Massachusetts Institution

Hamilton street; Lois Gibboney, 920 fied Representative Vare. Fears Walnut street; Helen Biddle Logan, been expressed by employes of Bala; Katherine Knight Morss, 6703 Philadelphia yard that the New York Cresheim road. Mount Airy; Lillian yard would be operated to capacity Rosenzweig, Wyneva Apartments, Ger-mantown; Margaret Hannah Wasser-man, Wissahickon avenue and Hortter

Naval officials declare further dis-Weil. Sixty-ninth street and Eleventh view of the necesity of cartailing naval

wrecks among the young of the modern dealing wrecks among the young of the modern left, according to Dr. Clarence Bartlett, president of the Pennsylvania State left, president of the Modern left left, president of the Modern left left, president of the Pennsylvania State left, president of the Modern left left, president of the Pennsylvania State left, president left, "On all sides we hear comments of the precedity of the youth of the present day." he said.

day," he said.
Their flaunting of authority, their hours, their general habits as to hy-giene are all made subjects of com-And we blame them for it.

GIRL MAY HAVE ELOPED

Mother Asks Police to Locate Missing Mrs. Ethel Fols

TO WED OLYMPIC STAR

Walter L. Whalen, Harvard Man,



Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. United States senatorial nomination.
Thomas F. Reilly, of 2400 Bryn Mawr crept into the lead again as new returns avenue, Wynnefield, to Walter L. came in and when 387 precincts had Whalen, former Harvard athlete and reported her vote was 4968 to the 3893 member of the Olympic team, was an-

sportswoman and especially fond of swimming

Whalen, who is in business here. s the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. 6245. of Boston. He was captain of the Harvard freshman track team in the State that a woman has sought the 1918, and held the National A. A. U. senatorial nomination of a major politiindoor high jump championship and cal party, and in Mrs. Olesen's case she In July Mr. Whalen will sail for

selected to compete for America.

Mr. Whales moved here three years Twenty-first street. He is a member of

Johnson Bans Home-Run King Indefinitely for Row With Umpire

FACTS OF

port of the affair, sult of his barn-storming trip after mittee. The statement said:

the Polo Grounds, when he was called out attempting to stretch a single into may produce Republican primary con-

would permit his name to go before be ready to testify at the next hearing entire New York Club howled at Um-

of the game.

Receive Degree of Bachelor of Arts Roosevelt Says Navy Yard Here

and received bachelor of arts ting down the personnel under the naval plomas there today.

They are Catherine Chapman, 3303 Acting Secretary Roosevelt today noti-

Physician Blames Parents for Its Stock Market Feverish as Shares

wrecks among the young of the modern trading because of further sensational nected with Mexican Petroleum gyrations, but no explanations of a definite or authoritative character were availa-

DOCTOR'S CAR HITS CHILD

Overwhelming Pluralities, Incomplete Returns Indicate

ate, in Close Contest By the Associated Press St. Paul, Minn., June 20,-Additional returns today from Monday's

med the lead established at the outset by Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Governor J. A. O. Preus and other candidates indersed by the Republican State Convention Mrs. Annie Dickey Olesen, Demo cratic State Convention choice for the

J. Meighen. When seventy-five precincts had re-

convention. Born in Minnesora thirty-six year ago, Mrs. Olesen lived on a farm in th southern part of the State until she married Peter Olesen, now superintendent of city schools at Cloquet. They bave one chi'd, Mary, fourteen years old, who has taken an active in crest in her mother's entry into politics.

—Senator Frederick Hale, Republican without making a personal campaign won an easy victory in the State pri-maries yesterday. The vote cast for him was larger than the total for his two opponents and his plurality over Frank E. Guernsey was nearly 20,000. Governor Percival P. Baxter, Republican, was renominated by a plurality of 25.000 over John P. Deering.

The vote of 513 election precincts

In a statement today Senator Hale expressed pleasure with the "vote of confidence" given him and added:
"The contest has been so conducted New York Yankees, today received by all of the contestants as to leave no sore spot, and the Republicans of Maine will be united in September. With Governor Baxter as our standardbearer. I believe that we shall win a notable victory."

Washington, June 20,-(By A. P.

"The expected and overwhelming retests, the American people in the elec-Umpire Hildebrand that he threw dirt tion of next November are not going to Is Expected to Agree Not to Owners of Sixteenth Street Sa-

In Cleveland vesterday Ruth drew RAIL BOARD TO REPLY

Chicago, June 20,-(By A. P.)-A formal reply to the communication of followed. He yelled the loudest and leaders of ten railway unions who in-protested the longest. He yas put out formed the United States Railroad Labor Board that a railroad strike would be authorized if the present referendum favored a suspension of work is being prepared by the board, it was learned teday. The reply to the union chiefs will not be forwarded for several days,

> speeding up the strike vote in an ef-fort to have it completed and tabulated by next Saturday, when the General rail unions, meets here to canvass the

Fifty thousand ballots cast by shop crafts employes have been "almost sol-idly for a strike." according to John Scott, secretary of the railway employes department of the American Federation

STEALTHY SPOOKS PRESENT FLAG TO BOY CHURCH CORPS

regalia stalked toward the wondering boys, who he itated between a yell and a giggle. The leader of the disguised callers solemnly handed over the flag and then the mysterious eight marched hurch, declined to discuss the incident

Bailey street, was seriously injured by years in prison and Maurice Horner an automobile last night near her home. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ten Days for Drink of Milk

Congress May Cast Off Seniority Rule Shackles

Old System, Keeping Tottering Leaders at Helm, Appears Doomed—Change Would Invite Able Men to Become Lawmakers

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Democratic decaration against the on merit. Mr. Smoot, the second mementority rule in assigning chairman- the best qualified member. thips of House and Senate committees, of House and Senate membership is the seniority rule. It not only Borah is an extremely able man, scourages first-c'ass men from entering both houses because they have to serve too long before they arrive at places of power and distinction but it puts the control of the two branches

Committee has for its chairman Senator Cummins, who is old and has been in ill health for a long time. The Finance Committee had up till recently as its head Senator Penrose, who was dying. The Immigration Committee has for its chairman Mr. Colt, who is advanced in years and has been ab-sent much of the time, and the Judi-ciary Committee Senator Nelson, who is past eighty years old. Mr. Lodge, who presides over Foreign Relations,

into the hands of old and often inferior

Root Ouit in Disgust

is past seventy.

On the other hand Mr. Root, when ship of State went down at the foot of ladder somewhere and quit in dis-after one term and Mr. Knox. with great ability and large experience. never reached an important chairman.

The seniority rule has made Mr. Mc-Cumber chairman of the Finance Com-mittee as Mr. Penrose's successor, al-

Washington, June 20 .- The probable; him for the post if the choice was made

Moreover, here is what the seniority Mrs. Peter Olesen, Supported if carried in o effect, will produce a rule night do in the near future. The revolution in congressional government, death or defeat of Mr. Lodge would One of the reasons for the inferior make Mr. Borah the senior member of the Foreigns Relations Committee, Mr. out of harmony with his party hold-The death of Scustor Cummins Townsend, which seems certain, would

put Mr. La Fellette at the head of the Interstate Commerce Committee. Breach Already Made

In the House last year the Republi-cans made a breach in the seniority rule when they turned down Mr. Davis. Minnesota, the senior member important Appropriations Commit tee, to elect a better man, Mr. Madden, of Illinois, chairman.
Of course, the Democrats have special reasons for abandoning the senior-

They were much criticized ity rule. during the Wilson Administration be-cause the control of Congress passed lmost sentirely into the Southerners because most of the Democrats of long service come from the South. The chance of the Democrats carrying the House will be improved If the party commits itself to ending Park, One gain from the change, if it would at 6:45 o'clock.

making service in Congress more at- mantown Hospital ithout regaining contractive to able men. But there is no sciousness. His wife, Mrs. Anna Stinquestion that the change would involve son, was at his bedside,

Robert M. Stinson, North American Building, Found on Wissahickon

EVIDENCE SHOWS HE PUT UP DESPERATE FIGHT FOR LIFE

Deep, Red Print of Rein on Hand Mutely Attests Death Struggle

HORSE RETURNS TO STALL

Frightened Beast in Mad Dash After Throwing Rider

Robert M. Stinson, a wealthy broker. with offices in the North American

adopted by both parties, would be tured skull at 9 o'clock in the Ger-

cident, and the manner in which it occurred is left to conjecture. Mr. Stinson was found lying in front of the lodge gates of Mrs. Frank Miles Day. on Allen's lane, near what is known as the Park line, by Roger Connor. The gardener employed on the adjoining estate of Thomas Firth, Allen's lane west of Wissahickon avenue.

Connor lives in a lodge at the en-

trance to the Firth estate, overlooking Allen's lane. "I was just leaving the house," he "and had gone to the pump for a pail of water. As I came in I heard groans. I loked out of the window, which gives a view of the lane. All I could see was a stirrup and a piece of leather lying by the road. I looked again, and a hundred yards further along, and away from the Park, I saw a man's form huddled.

"I ran down as quick as I could, and found Mr. Stinson. He was groun-ing, but his eyes were closed. His head ing, but his eyes were closed. His head was in the road and his feet in the gutter. His riding clothes were solid and torn and there was a lot of blood. "I ran back to the Louse and tele-phoned to the police, who came with the patrol and carried Mr. Stinson away. I don't know when the accident I didn't

There was no sign of his horse."

Thrown From Horse From the fact that the stirrup was found almost on the Park Line, and the hody 100 yards west of it, the pa-lice have concluded that Mr. Steinson ably became unmanageable when the stirrup broke suddenly and shifted the

rider's weight.
Mr. Stinson's riding coat was pulled up over his head and the underpart of it and his shirt were abraded by the save himself by clinging desperately to the reins, letting ro only when he lost consciousness. The surgeons at the Germantown Hospital found a long

gash on his head.

At the hospital it was evident from perately hart, and probably would dic. He had few papers in his riding clothes, FINANCE PROBERS MEET BARTENDER TAXED, TOO that Dentheation was difficult. His an envelope.

> band had been judared and harried to the hospital. She found him dying. He breathed his last not long after she had arrived.
>
> James A. Michael, in charge of the riding academy where Mr. Stinson got his mount, said that Mr. Stinson had taken out a horse known as "Buck-skin," which he had ridden many times

this morning Buckskin was Pike County, and will remain in this amined were artificially colored and elsy recoral days, conferring with powere of 71, 76 and 85 proof.

The horse cantered back to the stabla riderless. When the animal came in not understand how the accident oc-

Besides his wife, Mr. Stinson is surand Namey, four. The children know bas happened daddy." but have not been told the of a jury who fails to do his full duty details of the accident. Mrs. Stinson law and the evidence in heavily to the is almost overcome with grief.

Mr. Stinson was forty years old, and head of the firm of R. M. Stinson & Co. He was elected to membership in the Philadelphia Stock Exchange April 21, 1968. He founded the firm bearing his name in 1910. Before going into the brokerage business Mr. Stinson was for years Will Return From 40.000-Mile Tour associated with Samuel B. Stinson, his uncle, in the carpet business. He was ondon, June 20.—(By A. P.)—A League and the Huntingdon Valley on the Privace of Walls planned Country Club.

Negroes Take Her Part

torney General Hull of ten checks from Camden Boy Seriously Hurt When

It is these checks the probers ex-

After this had been done, Kephart Son Found With Gas Tube in His

VICTIM AND GET \$100 when he failed to answer her calls to lunch shortly before noon. She went Insurance Collector Told Armed of gas coming from the middle room. Men He Had No Money

conneed today. Miss Reilly, whose father is a building contractor, is twenty-one years dorsed by the Republican district con-old and a graduate of the Immaculate vention, improved his lead over Repre-Seminary at Washington. She is an sentative Charles R. Davis in the Third

Ireland to compete in the Irish Olym-pics. He is one of two high jumpers

Curb Exchange houses. It is also stat- President Ban Johnson, of the Ameri-

No time limit was set on the suspension, the duration being indefinite! until Mr. Johnson receives a full re- Hale, winners in yesterday's primaries, Ruth's first suspension was of five weeks' duration. It came as the re- Republican Senatorial Campaign Com-

the World's Series last fall He became so enraged at

line-up for one day and cost him \$200

Ruth had no part in the play, but was prominent in the argument which followed. He yelled the loudest and

FAIR DEAL FOR PHILA. Won't Be Unduly Curtailed Seven Philadelphia girls are among The Philadelphia and New York the graduates of 1922 of Wellesley Col-Navy Yards will be treated alike in cut-The Philadelphia and New York

man, Wissahickon avenue and Hortter Naval officials declare further dis-street, Germantown, and Dorothy May missals in both yards are inevitable in

Caroline Buckson, 1818 Bailey St.,

Both Senators Renominated by

WOMAN CANDIDATE LEADS OPPONENT IN MINNESOTA

orimary election in Minnesota strength-

401 out of 520 cities and towns, was For Senator—Davies, 7230; Guernsey, 16,699; Hale, 36,196,
For Governor—Baxter, 40,552
Deering, 14,916; Higgins, 10,759.

was predicted in a statement today by Senator McCormick, chairman of the The Sultan of Swat had scarcely nomination of Senator Hale and Senserved out the penalty before he was suspended again. This happened in their re-election. Whatever the difference of the suspended again, which is the suspended again. ferences or natural ambitions which

either House of Congress.

TO STRIKE THREAT

Union Headquarters Speeding Up Tabulation of Vote

however, it was said, Meanwhile union headquarters were

Names and Parson Won't Tell Eight hooded and gowned figures filed and Mrs. Warburton, will be to adopt into the basement of the Calvary Re- a financial plan for the Republican formed Church. Twenty-ninth street State Committee and the naming of and Lehigh avenue, last night and pre- the Financial. Executive and Resolu-

Edward Nelson, who gave an address on Fifth street near Vine, this city hospital. He surrendered to the police.

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haps the very person you want is advertising under Biguations on page 30.—Adv.

tising under Biguations on page 30.—Adv.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

RUTH SUSPENDED FOR THREE DAYS CHICAGO. June 20 .- Ban Johnson announced that the suspension handed to Babe Ruth would be of three days' duration. HAGEN TIES FOR LOW IN BRITISH COLF

SANDWICH, ENG., June 20 .- Walter Hagen scored a 72 in

the second qualifying round in the British open golf championship today and tied Jos Kirkwod with an aggregate of 147. ENGLAND AND INDIA ADVANCE IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS ROEHAMPTON, ENG., June 20 .- Great Britain and India advanced to the second round of the Davis Cup tennis tourna-

ment today by eliminating Italy and Rumania respectively.

PHILADELPHIAN DROWNS IN RANCOCAS CREEK

Clinton Johnson, 35, of Philadelphia, was drowned last night

while swimming in the Rancocas Creek near Birmingham, N. J. CHILD INJURED BY CLOTHIER AUTOMOBILE Elizabeth Golden, 7, of Ardmore, was run down by the limousine of Walter Clothier, Wynnewood, at noon today. The child was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital unconscious, badly bruised

BAKER MAY YIELD CARR BROS. FINED ON ASSESSMENTS FOR SELLING RUN it and his shirt were abraded by the dirt of the readway until almost worn through. A brend red well on one hand indicated that he had tried to

and perhaps internally injured. The chauffeur was arrested.

Tax State Workers for Campaign

Republican State Committeemen are inclined to abandon assessment of of- keepers, and Patrick Meehan, their barficehe's us, it was reported today as tender, all formerly of 1430 Market

State Committee, and other party of in the Carrs' place and that when the place was raided two quarts of was a spirited animal. When Mr. Stinson seemed to like Buck-the place was raided two quarts of was a spirited animal. When Mr. Stinson seemed to like Buck-the was a spirited animal. When Mr. Stinson seemed to like Buck-the was a spirited animal. When Mr. Stinson seemed to like Buck-the was a spirited animal. When Mr. Stinson seemed to like Buck-the was a spirited animal. them by the nomince.

Mr. Pinchot motored from Milford, testified samples of liquor he had ex-

litical advisers.

of Pittsburgh, for a conference in change of pleathe Bellevne-Stratford. Tomorrow Mr. the Bellevne-Stratford. Temorrow Mr.

Pinchot will meet Chairman Baker and other statute," said Judge Dickinson,
Mrs. Barelay H. Warbarton, vice "and must be enforced. Any member
chairman of the State Committee, and of a jury who finds to do his full duty the other State nominees.

The conference tomorrow of Mr. law and the evidence in figuor cases is Spectral Visitors Neglect to Leave Secretary of Internal Affairs Woodward and Judge Gawthrop, of the Su-perior Court, with Chairman Baker

The visitors in the Ku Klux Klan POURS OIL ON BODY AND DIES IN FLAMES

Her husband found her body at 4 of Wales.

King George, the Price of Wales and rested—St. Clair after a chase in an anomabile.

Mrs. Ratner returned to her home the Duke of York will travel in an open Eckles said he had resented being

loon Must Each Pay \$500. Put Under Bond

Gifford Pinchet, nominer for Governor, street, but now of Sixteenth street hereached here to begin State finance of Market, were fined \$500 apiece and put under \$1000 bail each in Federal Court today for selling whisky.

The proceedings before Judge Dicks that W. Harry Baker, chairman of the inson began with a not-guilty plea, before.

State Committee, and other party of Agents testified they had bought liquer "Mr. St uson seemed to like Buck-

Patrick and Charles Carr, saloon-

tral advisers.

It was at this stage, following a not under the first meeting was at noon in the side-bar conference, that the defendants curred. City Club, where he met his committee changed their plen to "guilty, to investigate State finances.

The nominee also will meet Mayor Madefendants and their attorney on the Judge Dickinson complimented the prohibition law is like any "The

> **ENGLAND TO GREET** PRINCE OF WALES

on Battleship Renown Today

for the Prince of Wales, who is due to arrive at Plymouth late today, completing his 40,000-mile tour. The battleship Renown, on which he made the tour, will be escorted into Plymouth Man Argues With Woman and Two Mrs. Rose Ratner Had Been Under Rev. Frank II. Fisher, paster of the hurch, declined to discuss the incident oddy.

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Caroline Buckson, six years old, 1818
Bailey Street, was seriously injured by an automobile last night near her home.

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For attacking a sixteen-year-old theyard of her home after saturating for the year of her clothes with Kerosene from a lamp hard igniting a pile of paper she had placed in a washtub.

The Pinke of York, with Commander of the York with two Segrees this morning at Sine-better 1 and Hunting Park avelocity. A special train will bring the party to Paddington starting and igniting a pile of paper she had placed in a washtub.

Her husband found her body at 4 Sine flavore the Prince of Wales.

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Mrs. Ratner returned to her home Thursday after spending several months in the Philadelphia Hospital undergoing treatment for nervous disorders.

According to Dr. Samuel Kimmels along the route of the procession has been eagerly snapped up and big the argument. The Negroes were each held in \$400 man. 1739 South Broad street Mrs. was struck by DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE?

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