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Contingent Fund Used to Settle Account in Pittsburgh, Auditors Assert

RETURNED \$10,000 AFTER USING IT FOR 18 MONTHS

Trips to Home Against Legal Warnings

Put Commonwealth Money in Private Account, Is Another Allegation

Harrisburg, June 21.—Use of State money appropriated for contingent expenses of the State Treasury Department in a manner in violation of law by Harmon M. Kephart when State

by Harmon M. Kephart when State
Treasurer is alleged in a report made
to Auditor General Lewis by Main &
Co. of Pittsburgh, certified public accountains, and transmit ed by aim today to Attorney General Alter.

The allegations are accompanied by
photographs of checks, accounts and
statements from tanks. Three groups of
checks drawn by Mr. Kephart ca the
contingen, fund are cited together with
extracts of laws bearing on accounting
for money by public officers.

In brief, the report charges that Mr.
Kephart used a part of money drawn
from his departmental contingent fund
to pay off part of a note in the Freehold

In was within a few feet of them when

to pay off part of a note in the Freehold link, of Pittsburgh; that he charged carfare from Connelisville, his home, to Harrisburg, his official domicile, contrary to a ruling by the Attorney General then in office; that he placed public funds in an account in which it is declared there also were personnal terms. lared there also were personal items; that he did not properly account for money drawn and that he sent checks to persons for "special services" not ment and one of whom informed an officer of the State Police Department be never worked for the State.

In all the report deals with seven checks for \$24,200 drawn against the contingent fund between May 7, 1917, and April 30, 1921. It calls actention to the act of 1915, requiring funds to be deposited in the name of the commonwealth and to sections of the act of March 30, 1860, known as the "crimes act," forbidding loaning out of State money or conversion to private use of such funds.

Put in Private Account

The allegations in detail are that two checks, each for \$3000, were deposited in a personal account of H. M. pephart. This, the report states, was established by inquiry at the Union Blackwood, N. J. established by inquiry at the Union Trust Company at Harrisburg, where the checks were negotiated.

"With respect to Check No. 4003 in the amount of \$500, which also appears to have been indersed by H. M. Kephart." the report of the respect to the respect t Kephart. the report says. The rub-ber-stamp indorsement indicates that was paid at the Fourth Street

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MANY VACCINATED IN POLICE QUARANTINE Germantown; body bruises. Betty Townsend, twenty-one, New York City; cuts on the legs. John F. Bagner, twenty-five, 1940

Case of Smallpox Found at 1935 East Thayer Street

National Bank of Philadelphia.

neighborhood physicians following discovery of a case of smallpox at 1936 East Thayer street.

The victim of the disease is Edward
Hinkle, who lives at that address with
his mother, sister and brother.

Mr. Hinkie became ill Sunday, just after his return from a business trip to Baltimore. A physician diagnosed the case as small pex and notified the Bureau of Health. The patient was rereau of Health. The patient was re-moved to the Hospital for Contagious Diseases late Sunday afternoon, the house fumigated and the occupants vac-cinated.

awekening the occupants and making the district bounded by Westmoreianal and Ontario streets, Frankford and

RUM BLAST IN COURT

the brew was saved to press the case subway travel.

against Jacob Feldman, a saloonkeeper at 1518 Sansom street.

The bottle was in the hands of a Government agent when it exploded. The cork hit the agent in the ear, and the contents of the bottle, after geysering upward, descended into his lap, amid applause and shouts of laughter from the audience.

ROB DR. SOLIS-COHEN

orted to police that a water color, i nele Sam and His Wards, bad been

Do You WANT A JOU? THERE ARE Wanted Columns today on page 30.—4dv.

Woodward O. K.'s Pinchot's Stand on Assessments

James F. Woodward, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and nominee for re-election, is with Gifford Pinchot regarding assessments.

stand," he said today. "I have never asked any employes in my department for campaign contributions and I have never received any from

BULLETS WHISTLE AS BANDITS FLEE

Commonwealth Cash Taken for Police Sergeant Fights Four Thugs on North Twenty-

ninth Street

COPIES OF CHECKS SHOWN TRIED TO ENTER STORE

forcing an entrance into the tailoring between the men and Police Sergeant Pinchot's views. Harry Smith, of the Twenty-eighth and

Oxford streets station, More than fifty shots were fired in the fight, which extended for several blocks.

keeping close to the walls of buildings. He was within a few feet of them when

one of those acting as lookout shouted "Cheese it, the bulls." The two men at the shop door dres

revolvers and fired at Smith.

Smith returned the fire. One of the men in the car also fired. His companion in the machine fired as Smith dodged behind a sign. Smith condodged firing after the men as they poured shots at him.

The robbers' car then started on

Twenty-ninth street, Smith gave chase, firing as he ran. Smith said he saw one man collapse and fall in Smith pursued the men until his ammunition was gone. They went down Twenty-ninth to Oxford and Jefferson

streets and then turned west and out-distanced their pursuer. rob his place had been made during the

MAN CHAMBAREN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

by H. M. with a truck on Moon! Eparaim pike "the rub-at Blackwood, N. J., at 3 o'clock this

morning.
The injured are: tional Bank of Philadelphia. Marie Moore, twenty-two, 193 Main We were informed upon inquiry at street, Manayunk; probable fracture of

Ruth Horn, twenty, of School lane.

Newkirk street; head cut. The driver of the automobile, Walter Hemphill, of Germantown, escaped in-Several hundred persons were vac-cinated today by police surgeons aided Vincent T. Tonzona, of Ancora, N. J.

IN SUBWAY CRASH

Coach at 15th Street Station

Seven persons were injured at 9 o'clock this morning when an eastbound route No. 38 surface subway trolley crashed into the rear of a route No. Late last night, under orders from the Health Department, the police encircled the block in which the sufferer lived, put up ropes and established a strict quarantine. Early today forty-five surgeons went from house to house, awaken up.

shaken up. Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, 3926 Asthem submit to vaccination. The quarpen street, was one of two persons taken antine lasted from 3 o'clock until 8, in to the Hahnemann Hospital. She was treated for bruises and allowed to go to her home. An unidentified man, suf-

Four persons who were treated in a Bottle Explodes and Dry Agent Gets

nearby drug store are John J. Connor, 906 North Forty-first street;
Charles A. Miller, seventy-four years old, 329 North Forty-first street; Cecelia Goldberg, 4148 Girard avenue, and Marie Harris, 766 North Thirty-sev-

James Lazelle, a detective, aided in calming the passengers. Later he dis-covered that he himself had been ininred about the chest. There was a delay of five minutes in

SWAPS FAKE 'GREEN GOODS' FOR REAL GREEN GROCERIES

of Spurious \$10 Bills

middle-aged woman of medium height is being sought by police for passing \$10 counterfeit bills on South Philadelphia storekeepers. Her cus-tom is to coter a store and after mak-

Igidio C. Busenstachio, who keeps a grocery store at 1331 Miffin street, reported to police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station that the woman had entered his store yesterday afternoon and bought a small quantity of groceries. After she left he detected the counterfeit note.

According to police, other shopthe neighborhood have been

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE

ON LEVIES SEEN

Believe Pepper and Reed Will Agree to Abandon Assessm ents on State Employes

IF THEY DON'T, NOMINEE WILL WAGE OWN FIGHT

Question Will Be Settled at Meeting Now in Session at Bellevue

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Gifford Pinchot's emphatic stand in refusing to agree to the assessment of political officeholders for the purpose of financing the State campaign has been the one great hope of the Demo-

cratic candidate for Governor, John A. Discovery of four robbers, who were McSparran, his advisers and friends. They not only have predicted, but establishment of Harry Goldsmith, 1630 they have advertised and boasted, that North Twenty-ninth street, at 4 o'clock the Republican State Committee and this morning, led to a revolver battle the other candidates would oppose Mr.

That every element in the party would collectively demand that the time-honored practice of "sonking" the jobholder for an assessment would be continued.

But the Democratic leaders, their prophets and high priests of chicanery probably will experience a definite dis-

probably will experience a definite disappointment today.

They have been figuring on a rupture in the Republican State organization. They are looking for a cleavage in the ranks that will be of the greatest material advantage to their ticket.

But the hoped-for rupture, cleavage, split, or whatever the dealers in political wares may call it, in all likelihood will not materialize.

The Democrats are destined to dis-Virtually all of the troubles

recently have loomed up on the Re-publican horizon will disappear into space this afternoon it is forceast.
At 1 o'clock at the Bellevue-Stratford there began a conference and luncheon. Gifford Pinchot, head of the Republican ticket and candidate for Govwas present, together with Pepper, United States, Senatorernor, was present, together with a senator Pepper, United States, Senator ial Candidate Major David H. Reed, Secretary Woodward, of Internal Affairs: Judge Gawthrop, candidate for the Superior Court; W. Harry Baker, chairman of the State Committee, and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, its vice chairman.

The conference was advertised to dis-

Campaign.
That is the real question at issue. Shall Political Assessments Prevail? Senator Pepper and Major Reed have tentatively indorsed the assessment

Holding a favorable attitude toward the idea, they have, at the same time, been cannily careful not to give to it heir whole-hearted indorsement.

It is possible that the enthusiasm

manifested by State employes, as re-ported from Harrisburg, over Mr. Pinchot's position on assessments may have its reaction on Messrs. Pepper and

It is an absolute and foregone con-clusion, though, that their decision will settle the question. If they come out openly for the practice, give it their indorsement and gate to Chairman Baker the authority o demand and collect, under penalty and, of dismissal, the usual percentage from every State employe, the old, brutal, inconsiderate, indefensible and degrad-

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PRETTY GIRL'S TEARS NEARLY WIN FREEDOM

Shoplifter Released, but Nabbed Again as Fugitive From Home

A tearful plea before Judge Henry by a pretty seventeen-year-old girl this morning that it was the first time she had been in trouble, almost won her freedom on parole. Sudden informafreedom on parole. Sudden informa-tion that she had escaped from the House of Good Shepherd five weeks ago halted her, as she left the courtroom. She was then committed to Slatington

The girl, who gave her name as Litlian Jordan, and address as 1311 South Colorado street, but whose real name is Rose DeLeo, was arrested on a name is Rose Del.co, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting. With her at the time was Helen Davis, with whom she fled from the home. The necessary \$500 bail pending the hearing today was furnished Helen, but her compan-ion has remained in City Hall. Today she told a pathetic story. She had worked in a laundry made little

had worked in a laundry, made little money, and had so great a desire for pretty clothes that she had succumbed to the idea of stealing, she sobbed.

After a long lecture the judge re-leased her, but she was recalled before she reached the street. The other girl did not appear for trial.

MAN DEAD, CASH GONE:

Middle-Aged Woman Leaves Wake Cousin of Victim Asks Police to

er wounds in his chest, is puzzling the Detectives at first believed the man committel anicide, but his cousin, Walter Wichinski, 4746 Mi'ner street, told the Coroner today he is certain he was

tion's disapproval of "any departure from true liberal tradition." and conmurdered by a man whom he met re-turning from New York Sunday, and who knew of Roguski's plans to sail today to see his mother in Poland. The man accompanied Roguski to a tion should cause the investigation to bank yesterday, where Roguski drew be made and that the officers, if they \$1123.13. After leaving the bank they found that a ban were to be placed on the Hebrews, should take "such action were not seen again. In all, police the Hebrews, should take "such action the Hebrews, should take "such action the Hebrews." were not seen again. In all, police say, Roguski had about \$1600, none of which was found on his body. A teamer ticket for Poland is missing



LEONARDA ZAJEWSKAYA Noblewoman, who declared in address at City Club that other countries can save Russia by resuming trade relations

Daughter, Who Turns Against

one which raised a constant of protest recently.

In the armory at the college Mr.

Weeks told of the sentiment he found in a tour of the country.

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"My son always was a good boy. It may be that he was led to steal by his desire to make his young bride happy, but I am sure she knew nothing about

SENTENCE OF 20 YEARS

By the Associated Press Paris, June 21 .- Madame Marie Bessarabo, poetess and playwright, was found guilty today of the premeditated murder of her husband. Georges, whose body was found concealed in a trunk at Nancy two years ago. The court found there were extenuating circumstances and sentenced her to twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor. Her daughter by her first husband, who also was on trial, was found not

The principal motive of the murder it developed at the trial, was the ef-fort of Madame Bessarabo to obtain a commission of 600,000 francs due to the husband for oil concessions in Mexico, where they lived prior to 1914.

The first husband of Madame Bessarabo. Paul Jacques, to whom she was married in Mexico, committed suicide

in Paris under strange circumstances in 1914. Just before the case was given to the jury today the daughter, who was accused with her mother of killing The conference and the conference are consistent with the conference and the conference are consistent with the conference are conference are conference are consistent with the conference are conferenc

that she wanted to call Bessarabo's own trunk, in which the

two women-the mother with her right arm useless from disease-jamme They then carried it downstairs, took it from one station to another, and finally shipped it to Nancy. Both mother and daughter after their arrest in 1920 made a series of conbut later repudiated them. Early in the trial Pauline said there was a secret, but her mother would

not let her tell it. Today's last story confirmed the first story which the woman told Madame Bessarabo, who as a novelist is known as Hera Mirtel, maintained the coolest self-possession throughout the trial, but when she was accused in open court by her daughter she rose, and, livid with anger, began a constatement, attempting to show

that the body in the trunk was not that became so wandering that M. Moro-Giafferi had the court adjourned to

ASSERTS FUTURE PARENTS CAN HAVE BABIES TO ORDER

Dr. Hobson Believes Sex Determination Will Be Highly Developed

Chicago, June 21.—(By A. P.)— Babies to order will not be unknown to future generations of parents, according to Dr. Sarah M. Hobson, president developed to a state of practical use fulness and that the sex of a child will be determined by the parents as a

untter of course.
"It will not be in my time." she "But I believe it is coming and said. "But I believe it is coming and that it is a good thing. No family should be composed of all boys or all girls. Children of both sexes should make up the normal family."

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Hegith Commissioner of New York, asserted in an address that there are 3500 men and

more than one hundred years old thinking the average person should live with "eye undimmed and the natural forces unabated."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY PROBE

to Be Investigated Cincinnati, June 21 .-- (By A. P.)-

Cincinnati. June 21.—(By A. P.)—She has begun divorce proceedings. She Without discussion or opposition, the suggests a club be formed of Mrs. The death last night of Wadys'ow Roguski, 2228 Brandywine street, found between two freight cars at Meadows avenue and Reed sirect, with two bull-be contemplated by Hayarry College. be contemplated by Harvard College'to bar admission of Hebrews as stu-

> deuned as "un-American any policy which may deny to any racial or reeducation."
> The resolution specified the federaas they deem feasible to remove the sure a wat encortup'ties to all, regard. iess of rate or religious milliation.

Tells Russia's Plight WEEKS FAVORS WINES AND BEER

War Secretary, at Chester, Again Raps Congress as Dodging Will of People

ASSERTS WET CANDIDATES WILL SWEEP ELECTIONS

Receives Honorary Degree From P. M. C. With Senator Pepper and General Chamorra

A liberal interpretation of the Eights eenth Amendment was forecast today by Secretary of War Weeks, who stated If he were in Congress he would vote

for light wines and beer. Spurning to hide his views simply because he is a member of the President's Cabinet, Mr. Weeks bluntly repeated his attack on Congress in an month," interview at the Pennsylvania Military honorary degree. It was similar to early. It was after they returned that one which raised a congressional storm by boy was sent for by the bank president.

in a tour of the country.
"I speak my own mind and I don't care about public opinion." he asserted. "Just now Congress is at its lowest ebb in public esteem. I believe we are getting away from representa-

"Passing Buck" Is Popular

"Congressmen 'pass the buck' to the people when they should be the spokesmen for all the people. Representatives and Senators alike should co-operate. It takes training to be a legislator. Secretary Weeks was in Congress from 1905 to 1919, the last six years ns Senator from Massachusetts.
"If I were in Congress now, I would

vote for a modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beer. I see in the times a more liberal inter-pretation of the eighteenth amendment. "The people eventually will have their say and sentiment undoubtedly will manifest itself in the next elec-tion . I find sentiment is against the strangling restrictions of the Volstead

"In my opinion, candidates who favor amendments to the Volstead act are sure of election. Regardless of ethics, the liquor question has resulted in widespread unrest.

Says Wood Must Decide The Secretary was asked when Major General Leonard Wood was likely to return from the Philippines to become head of the University of Pennsylvania.

"It is up to General Wood himself." he replied. "The War Department would like him to remain indefinitely in the Philippines. He has the situation well in hand there. Whatever arrangements he has made with the trustees of the University he is free to keep." At the commencement exercises, hon-

Pepper, General Emiliano Chamorra, former President of Nicaragua and now Continued on Page Two, Column Two

"MEX PETE" PASSES 176

orary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred on Secretary Weeks, Senator

Oil Stock Continues Its Amazing Performance New York, June 21 .- (By A. P.)-Mexican Petroleum continued its amaz-ing performance on the stock exchange today. In the very carling dealings it made a further advance of 3½ points to 173, from which it soon reacted 6 points. In the second hour another vigorous rise carried the stock a frac-tion over 176. This established a new high for the year and represented a Belief that the movement is pri-marily directed against a large shore interest was again prevalent in the financial district. In the oil trade.

however, there were rumors than the company may be absorbed by Pan-American Petroleum, which alres controls Mexican Petroleum's stock.

which took him to many distant lands. TO PARADE IN BARRELS Atlantic City Bathers Plan Protest Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal household when he alighted

Against Mackintosh Law Atlantic City, June 21 .- Fifty guests at the Norwood Hotel plan to cover themselves from neck to knee in barrels of the American Homeopathic Institute and proceed to the beach in this man-Fraternity. Dr. Hobson expressed the ner as a protest against the city's new ner as a protest against the city's new belief that present experiments in the mackintosh law, which demands that determination of sex will ultimately bathers be covered while parading

cluded Prime Minister Lloyd George, the members of the Cabinet, the Lord Mayor, chiefs of the army, navy and It is stated that the spectacle will be staged either tonight or tomor-row night. On their arrival at the beach the barrel-covered bathers will park their outer covering and enter the surf in regulation bathing suits.

"IS LOVE WHOLESALER" Pittsburgh Scion's Third Wife Sug-

gests Club of Mrs. Graftons Boston, June 21 .- "Joe Grafton pursued me before we married, and now I'm going to pursue him after he has descried me." asserted Paulette Loraine Grafton, once a Follies show girl and e of the three wives of Joseph Donald LABOR FEDERATION ORDERS Grafton, son of a wealthy Pittsburgh family, in her home here yesterday.

The young girl said reports that she MURDER SUSPECTED Alleged Discrimination Against Jews attempted suicide in New York were false. After eleven months of married life with Grafton she learned he had married two other women before her. She has begun divorce proceedings

DRANK POISON, DIES

Alexander White, 2224 Pemberton street, died in the Polyshine Hospital at 5:30 o'clock this morning after drinking a bottle of poison yesterday afternoon. He walked into the hospital the had drank neid at Thied which may deny to any racial or re-ligious groups equal opportunities for tal and said he had drunk acid at Third and Tasker streets, twenty-eight Dectors said this would have away. been impossible, as he drank more than an ounce and a half of the liquid. Police sny he had been despondent and had been out of work for some time. He leaves his widow.

> The best writing papers Whiting Paper Company,-Adv.

"I Can't Believe It," Cries Bride of Thieving Teller

Eighteen-Year-Old Wife of William H. Phipps Jr., Jenkintown Embezzler, Prostrated When Told of Arrest

"I can't believe it of my upright husband," said the pretty eighteen-year-old bride of William Phipps, Jr., member of a prominent Willow Grove

said the girl, "until a neighbor brought a newspaper this morning and showed me an account of it. William went out last evening, saving he was going to the bank. He didn't come back, and I was uneasy about him, but I never suspected anything like this.

"I've known him so long, and every-thing about him. I always trusted him, he seemed so square and honest. I haven't the faintest idea what he could have wanted the money for."

Mrs. William Phipps, the boy's mother, was almost too shocked by the

arrest to discuss the case. "He will not be of age until next onth," she said. "He must have been out of his mind to have taken the money. He and his wife were here last College, Chester, where he received an evening for supper and went home

Phipps, who is under twenty-one years old, might have escaped arrest for the theft if be had not begun to spend more money then his salary justified. He is said to have confessed both that he robbed the bank and that he started a fire to cover up his theft. Theft and fire occurred May 23. Phipps' arrest ends a pretty romance which all the town was interested.

Clothing Workers of America.

ing hospital treatment.

Throngs Greet Him on Re-

turn From World Tour

London, June 21.—(By A. P.)— he Prince of Wales returned to Lon-

don today after an eight months' tone

from the special train which brought

Mayor, chiefs of the army, navy and air forces and civic dignitaries.

Outside the station masses of civilians struggled for a glimpse of the Prince, while the streets along the

the early hours with crowds eager to

dress of welcome, to which the Prince

replied, expressing his pleasure at be-

given an ovation by the West County-

folk and, after a few other official functions, the Prince, accompanied by the Duke of York, took a special train for

EXCURSIONISTS SHAKEN

AS CAR LEAVES TRACK

Rails at Waterford, N. J.

City on a Pennsylvenia Ruilroad train that left Camden at 7 o'clock this

morning were shaken up when the trucks of the car left the tracks just north of Waterford, N. J.

running at a forty-mile-an-hour clip.

felt a sudden grinding just before the

on the brakes. His quick action kept

Approximately 500 persons were in

train, sixty of them in the dereiled

A carful of excursionists for Atlantic

Shute, the engineer, who was

One Truck of Seashore Train Jumps defense," as well.

ing in the homeland again.

join in the welcome.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

50,000 CLOTHING WORKERS LEAVE THEIR JOBS

clothing industry left their jobs throughout the metropolitan

area today to force manufacturers to let their work out to regis-

tered union contractors, it was announced by Hyman Blumberg,

chairman of the New York joint board of the Amalgamated

GERMAN CIVILIANS MAUL TWO RFENCH SOLDIERS

police are investigating an attack by German civilians on two French soldiers who were returning to their barracks near Berns-

dorf. The soldiers were roughly handled, their injuries requir-

PRINCE OF WALES HARDING LINES UP

Royal Family, Premier and Shows Mastery of Party in In-

nd Queen Mary, Prince Henry, Bill. President Harding tactfully

Paddington Station was ablaze with hundreds of flag, among them the Stars and Stripes, and other decorations. The distinguished party on the platform in-

to him for leadership.

COBLENZ, June 21.-The American and French military

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Fifty thousand workers in the men's

family, when told he had been arrested for stealing nearly \$5000 from the Jenkintown National Bank and setting fire to the building.

"I didn't know a thing about it."

They planned to go to housekeeping soon, however. Phipps had made first payment on a pretty house on Old York read above Edge Hill road, on the outstand of the fire of Abington. They had not yet skirts of Abington. They had not ye bought the furniture, but hoped to b ready to move into the home of their own of which both had dreamed by the Phipps was called to the bank office

last evening, and questioned by Samuel L. Schively, the president, and detectives. It was said by Mr. Schively that the youth had made a full confession, explaining that he had taken the money to cover up forgeries committed by him previously and amounting to about \$1400. He had started the fire fessed, in order to cover up the theft of

the larger sum.

The fire was found at noon and easily extinguished, though not without much excitement. While the bank employed vere scurrying about with extinguisher and the bank was crowded with peowho came in from the street, Phipps who was employed as a clerk in the teller's cage, is said to have gone to another department of the bank and taken the currency.

Two other clerks were employed in

the department from which the money was taken. The loss was discovered when the cash was counted and a bal-ance taken at the end of the banking day, the same day as the fire. The two clerks easily cleared themselves of

It seemed to them that he was living more lavishly than his income from

Margaret Roth, Chester, Clad Store Manager Who Slew Chum and Himself Is Dead

MURDER AND SUICIDE ARE RESULT OF JEALOUS RAGE

Slayer Drank Wood Alcohol, Ses. Fire to Own Clothing, Then Used Gun

TOWN STUNNED BY TRAGEDY

Bookkeeper in Store Says Murderer Had Threatened Her With Knife

Miss Margaret Roth, of Chester, a friend of Herbert Squibb, who was shot and killed there late yesterday by Elmer Detrick, said today she believed Detrick, said today she be-lieved Detrick planned to kill her also. Squibb, assistant manager of the Wax Furniture Company's store at 31 West Third street, Chester, was shot through the heart by Detrick, man-ager of the establishment, who sent three bullets into his own chest after drinking wood alcohol and setting fire to his clothing.

Miss Roth, a divorcee, who resumed

maiden name, disclosed today that while Squibb was at her home yesterday Continued on Page Four, Column Five afternoon, Detrick called there and de

manded a talk with her.
"He looked wild." said Miss Roth. who said she peeped under a shade as the twenty-eight-year-old store managed stood on the porch. "My mother refused to let him see me. Then Herbert went out and ordered him off the

ter Hospital at 9 o'clock last night when Detrick died about four hours after the double shooting. Squibb apparently had died instantly.

"I Am Glad Detrick Is Dead "I am glad Detrick is dead." Miss Roth continued. "because if he had lived he would have killed me, too. I believe he meant to kill me yesterday when he came to the house."

A curious blend of love, jealousy and business rivalry indicating that Detrick would have been an interesting subject to the psycho-analyst was revealed by the young woman. She denied, how-ever, that she and Squibb were sweet-hearts and she said Detrick was not in love with her. Miss Roth lives at Taylor avenue

and Fulton street, with her mother and her sister, Bessie, Squibb lived at 335 Kerlin street and Detrick at 1105 The young woman's eyes were re-from weeping this morning as in break fast cap and morning gown she told of

events immediately prior to the shoot Blamed Girl for Tragedy Two notes left by Detrick blamed Miss Roth for the tragedy. She was questioned last night by the Chester po-

lice, but was not detained. "I had known Squibb and Detrick since March," she said. "I worked in HALLED IN LONDON G. O. P. ON SHIP BILL a store adjoining the furniture store and Squibb came in one day to use a telephone. The phone in the furniture store was out of order. It was around the same time that I met Detrick.
"Detrick never seemed to like me at

"Detrick never seemed to like me at all, but he appeared jealous because I became freindly with Herbert and invited him to my home. We looked on Herbert as a member of the family. He often ate his meals here and took mother, sister and me to the motion picture theatre.

FLAGS FLY IN HIS HONOR ASKS EARLY VOTE IN HOUSE between Detrick and Herbert, Yesterday Herbert came to lunch at house and stayed mutil about 2 o'clock. Washington, June 21.-In a letter washington. June 21.—In a letter "It was about 2 o'clock when Det-to Representative Mondell, Republican rick came up on the porch. Mother leader in the House, approving the planwent to the door. 'What do you want?' mother asked

He was greeted affectionately by King for early passage of the Ship Subsidy him. 'I want to apologize to Margaret. served notice that the party must look Detrick said. "'You can't see Margaret,' my

Wouldn't Leave Porch "But Detrick would not leave the orch. I peeped at him under the hade, and he looked wild. I think he porch. I peeped at him under shade, and he looked wild. I this bad a revolver with him. Herbert went out and ordered him off the porch. He Lord sideration by the House. Mr. Harding went away then, y and gave formal approval to the plan to "I told Herbe told Herbert he shouldn't have

press the legislation to a vote immediately after the Tariff Bill has been a coward at heart and wouldn't do ent to conference.

Presenting a detailed statement of anything. the palace were packed from y hours with crowds eager to the welcome.

Tresenting a defined statement of the bill at this session, the President, in his letter declared the public interest would not permit of postponement until the De-"Detrick left then, and a few min-Continued on Page Four, Column Seven Plymouth, Eng., June 21.—(By A. comber session, in view of the loss entrailed by the Government's shipholdings, which the bill is designed even-BABY HIPPO 'ACTS UP'

harbor, greeted the Prince of Wales as tunlly of get into private hands, he landed here today from the battle Despite "every drive toward cruiser Renown, which had borne him omy," this loss, the President on his world tour. The Mayor of the out, amounted to more than \$50,000,000 city officially handed the Prince an adduring the fiscal year now closing. Asserting the question was prejudiced by the old and wornout in the homeland again. cry against subsidy. Mr. Harding
The returning heir to the throne was urged that if that was used "to awaken Mr. Harding public hostility," it be emphasized that we are subsidizing today by paying losses of fifty millions a year fer inadequate service of no permanence, while the pending measure contemplates no such outlay." The two outstanding problems to be met in the legislation, he said, are the handling of "our shipping assets to the highest advantage," and the establishment of an efficient mer-

dorsing Plan to Push Sub-

sidy Measure

ministration's Ship Subsidy Bill be-

fore their constituents prior to its con-

BUS HITS AUTO: 2 HURT

chant marine as an agency of com-

Paulsboro Men Injured in Accident Near Brooklawn

Charles F. Carey and Willard Wil-Charles F. Carey and Willard Wil-son, both of Paulsboro, N. J., were in-jured when the automobile in which they were riding struck an autobus to-day near Brooklawn.

The keepers began to look anxious Fatima, Teddy's mother, slept peace-fully.

Finally, after snashing one plank. train reached the station and jammed day near Brooklawn. on the brakes. His quick action kept | Carey was treated at the the rest of the nine-car train on the Dr. R. T. Fox. of Gloncester.

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WHEN HE LEAVES ZOO "every drive toward econ- Teddy Gets Bloody Nose and Then

Starts for New Boston Home Teddy, the Zoo's intant paper, home ties today and started out to see the world from the top of a motor the is en route to the Boston Teddy, the Zoo's infant hippo, broke truck. He is en route to the Boston Zoo, as he has been bought by the pennies of New England school chil-

The one-ton infant, like many children, cannot be depended upon to be-have in the presence of company. the start. To begin with, Teddy had been drille! walking into a specially constructed cage of two-inch planks, in preparation for his journey. He walked in quietly

for his journey. He walked in quietly crough today, but when he found the cage was to be hoisted to a truck he changed his mind about leaving mother merce and an "Indispensable element of and father.

Backing to the rest of his cage, he repeatedly charged toward the front, slamming against the boards with himore. This made his nose bleed, au his father, Caliph, became uneasy, an

> Brookiawn.
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> was treated at the office of face, and at 10:30 o'clock the true. drove toward the Zoo gate.
> This was too much for the monkey

DO YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE, OR A and the aproar was prodigious, renmed and chattered until the true

Jersey Homeopathic Hospital in Cam-

a Real Lapful The explosion of a bottle of home-made beer in Judge Thompson's court cuth street. In the Federal Building today just before noon caused consternation to those who offered it as evidence and a near panic among the persons in the room. The prosecution hopes that sufficient of

Specialist Reports Thaft of \$250 ing a small purchase present the spuri-Painting to Police Dr. Solomon, Solis-Cohen, Nine-leenth and Walnut streets, today re-

Tacle Sam and His Wards," had been stolen from him.
On June 1 Dr. Solis-Cohen moved his effice from 1525 Walnut to 1906 Walnut street, and he told the police he believes his painting was stolen at that time. The water color is by Campbell and is valued at \$250.