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# Road Across Camden By Belcross Or Not At All

Page Emphatic in Statement That No Route Other Than Belcross Will be Considered and Camden's Refusal Accept Belcross Route Will Mean No Road

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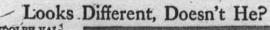


New York City was struck by a storm of snow and sleet the other day. The streets were flooded and passage almost impossible. One fair victim was caught at 33rd street and Eighth avenue. Traffic Officer Henry C. Windell thereupon picked her up and just as the photographer happened along was about to hand her over to Officer John McGuire.

## To Wed Egyptian Royalty



Mrs. Jean Nasa, daughter ot an American millionaire, who eloped at the age of 17, now is engaged, it is reported, to Prince Ahmed Sahib Bey (shown with her), nephew to King Faud of Egypt. One report is that Mrs. Nash will embrace the Mohammedan faith.



RUDOLPH VAL ENTINO. He has discarded the Spanish atmosphere that made a million girls call

At one time between 5 and 6 o'clock one of the high tension wires crossed a service wire somewhere along the line and consternation 5 reigned in The Advance shop when the linotype metor began to spit and smoke and sputter and the heating equipment of the Ludlow Typograph ceased to hum. For a time it was feared that such havoc had been done to its type setting machinery that it would not be possible to get t The Advance out Wednesday, but when normal current came back on at 10 o'clock all the electrical equip-ment except a couple of fuses proved to be in working order. However, ordinarily The Advance work day begins at 5 o'clock in the morning and, as nothing could be done Tuesday morning until about 11 o'clock, since an hour is required to melt down the metal in the type-setting maheines and bring it to a casting temperature, this issue of The Advance has suffered according-ly. The first edition, which must be in the postoffice in time to catch the rural free delivery carriers' mail, wert out in a four page form. IAPANESE PRINCE

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London, Feb. 27.-Prince Mahuo-yhi Matuskata is dead, according to a dispatch received here from To-

kio. Prince Matsukata, one of the few Prince Matsukata senro or elder

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**Daugherty Has Plan To Retire Gracefully** 

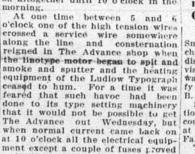
Believed That He Will Announce Retirement to Take Place Regardless of Outcome of Inquiry After Investigation Is Over, But This May Not Satisfy His Critics

Washington, Feb. 27 .-- An offer made by Attorney General Daugherty to retire to private life when the Senate completes its investigation of his official acts is believed in official circles to be imminent. Under the plan he would



Most Severe Storm of Season

Most Severe Storm of Season Passing Without Serious Damage and With Only Temporary Inconvenience. Elizabeth City Tuesday night and wednesday morning was in the grin of the worst storm that has visited this city this winter. No serious damage has been done so far as reports reaching this news paper indicate, except damage to stock due to leaking ruesday night and Wednesday morning, it was reported. The most serious inconvenience wednesday morning. During the ing and a wire was popping off at reat rate at the Morrisette Fur-niture store twised itself about an other wire on the corner of Mati and Water streets. At 5 o'clock wednesday morning sparks were high a data a wire was popping off at reat rate at the Morrisette corner, for about two, hours the light off altogether until 10 o'clock in the morning. At one time between 5 and 6





step out of the cabinet regardless of the outcome of the Senate inquiry and would announce that intention to the country in advance.

Committee, However, De-nied Rumors of Having **Communication With Fall** 

Washington, Feb. 27.—Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, former chairman of the oil committee, today disclosed publicly that he -was ad-vised in advance that E. L. Doheny was coming to Washington to testi-fy about his \$100,000 loan to Albert B. Fall.

B. Fall. Smoot said he received informa-tion from J. W. Zeverly, personal counsel to Harry Sinclair, who was at New Orleans at the time with Fall.

a at New Orleans at the time with Fall. The Senator denied the rumors current at the Capitol that he had been in telegraphic communication with Fall since the former Secretary of the Interior announced in Decem-ber that he had received \$100,000 loan from Edward McLean, publish-er of the Washington Post. The telegrams sent to McLean, Fall and others at Palm Beach and relevant to the oil inquiry were read into the record today. The first, from John Major of Washington to McLean, suggested a leased wire from the Washington Post to Mc-Lean's cottage in Florida so the pub-lisher could have "casy and quick access to the White House."

GARNER HAS NEW SET OF FIGURES

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