

VARE ADMITS  
BAD WORK AT  
ISLAND PARK

Walls' Demolition to Make  
Way for Park Practically a  
Confession to Faulty Con-  
struction.

"Safe Bet No Dynamite Will Be  
Needed to Tear Them Apart."  
Veteran Building Wrecker De-  
clares.

Senator Edwin H. Vane, who con-  
structed the "near concrete walls" in  
League Island Park at a cost of more  
than \$200,000 to the taxpayers, which  
three noted engineers condemned, has at  
last confessed his work was faulty. By  
his orders squads of laborers have torn  
down practically the entire structure.  
Only small parts of the cracked wall  
are still visible. Expenditures for the  
park thus far have been about \$100,000.  
Laborers in the park frankly admitted  
today that demolishing the wall wasn't  
a difficult job. One man ventured to de-  
clare the job was the easiest he had  
encountered in years because of the  
faulty material with which the structure  
was built.

Less than four months ago, after a  
board of experts assigned by Director  
Conke, of the Department of Public  
Works, had submitted a report which  
stated that the walls were worthless  
because of many cracks, fissures and  
holes in them, Senator Vane made this de-  
claration.

"The wall is a handsome structure and  
there is nothing wrong."  
In face of conclusive proof furnished by  
the experts, composed of such men as  
Frederick W. Taylor, of this city, for-  
merly consulting engineer of the Midvale  
Steel Company; Richard L. Humphrey,  
president of the American Concrete In-  
stitute; and Allen Hazen, of the firm of  
Hazen & Whitney, consulting engineers  
of New York, Vane issued emphatic de-  
nials of their grave charges.

Later the Senator employed a corps of  
engineers whose reports he refused to  
make public. The engineers were de-  
tailed to make an inspection of the "near-  
concrete walls." The report of the Sen-  
ator's private investigators was never  
made public.

The Senator has made many trips in  
his automobile down to League Island  
since the work of razing the walls was  
begun. The demolition, which many ob-  
servers in South Philadelphia declare is  
a disgrace to this city, was begun last  
July.

From his automobile, workmen de-  
clared today, Senator Vane no doubt had  
an excellent chance to view the cracked  
walls made of impurities. He also could  
see the worthless walls from that vantage  
point.

**DYNAMITE NOT NEEDED.**  
In the group of workmen detailed in  
the park this morning was a veteran  
building wrecker and all-around laborer.  
This man, who has worked on many  
municipal construction jobs, frankly de-  
clared that, owing to the poor gravel  
used, it was a sure bet that dynamite  
wouldn't be needed.

"The fellow who had the contract for  
putting these things up—I mean these  
walls—certainly must have seen his blun-  
der by this time. Any man who has  
eyes and knows a thing or two about  
concrete will say that there is some-  
thing wrong with this job. Only a blind  
man couldn't tell the difference."

Senator Vane has the contract for pre-  
paring the walls in the park. He was  
given the contract last June, be-  
cause his bid of \$200,000 was the lowest.  
It was learned today that one of the  
first discoveries by laborers and others  
detailed to tear down the walls was that  
the structure around the lagoons was  
defective. This fact was also pointed out  
by the experts in their report.

The three engineers who condemned  
the structure as a piece of patchwork,  
also brought forth proof to show that  
for concrete the contractor used an un-  
washed gravel, fairly well graded, but full of  
impurities, which tended to impair the  
quality of the concrete made from it. Another  
interesting feature of the investigation  
disclosed was that the gravel contained  
wood, lumps of clay, pieces of coal and  
some very fine material, part of which  
was organic matter.

The walls also show signs of poor  
workmanship. Many of them are con-  
structed by the Senator will have to be  
rebuilt because they are defective.

**RUSHING PARK'S COMPLETION.**  
Everything is now being done by Di-  
rector Conke to bring about the com-  
pletion of the park which will be Phila-  
delphia's future recreation ground for  
children and adults. It is expected the  
park will be ready for use by next summer.

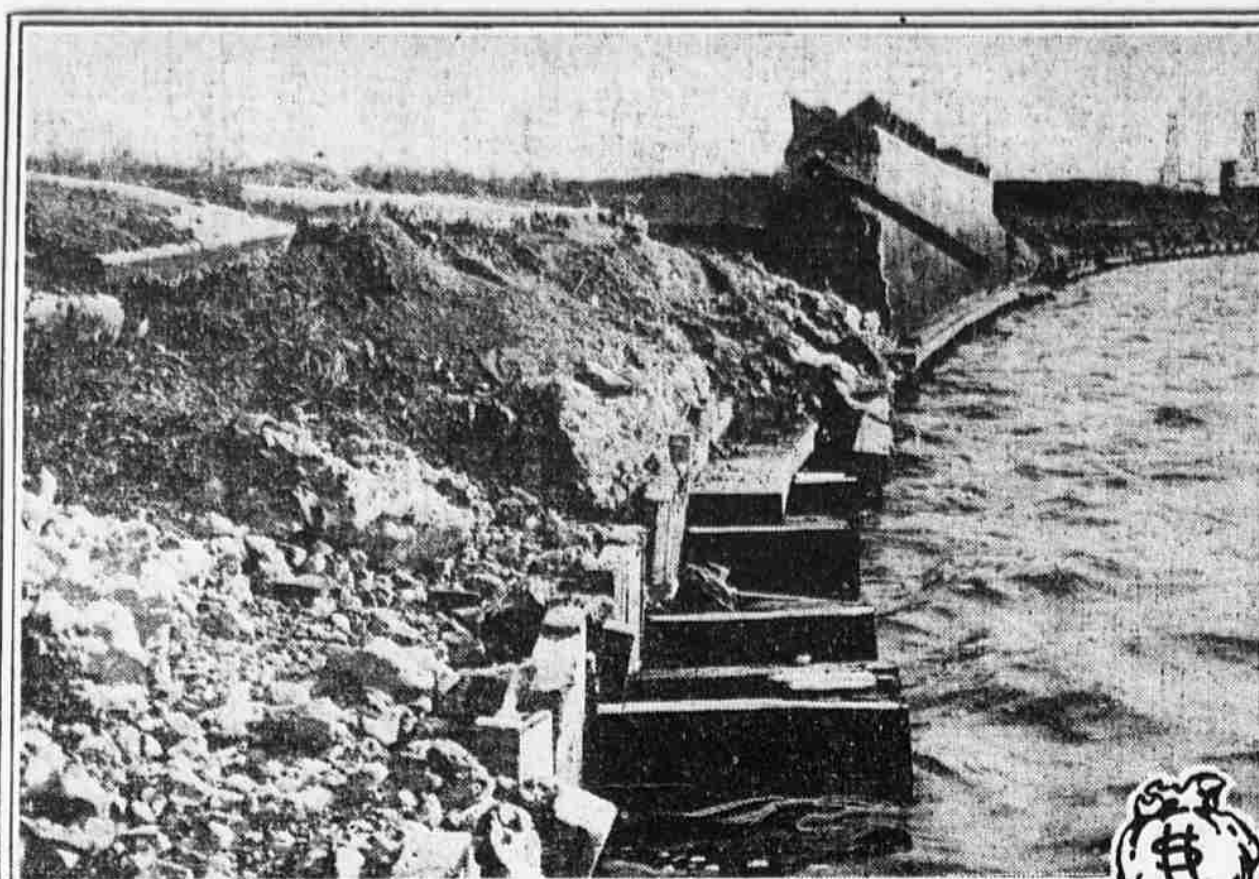
The new contract awarded to Senator  
Vane calls for the clearing of the park,  
paving, manholes and also for the con-  
struction of the "near concrete walls,"  
but not the kind he constructed when  
the "near concrete walls" were  
put up. Gravel, better gravel and  
other improvements will be constructed.  
It is also planned to have a wading pool  
where girls and boys can have fun in  
the summer.

Following the disclosures made last  
evening by the investigators, the entire  
matter was later referred to District  
Attorney Rosen for the purpose of as-  
certaining whether or not any civil pro-  
ceedings could be instituted against  
those who were responsible for the  
scandal. District Attorney Rosen re-  
plied that he couldn't act because of the  
statute of limitations.

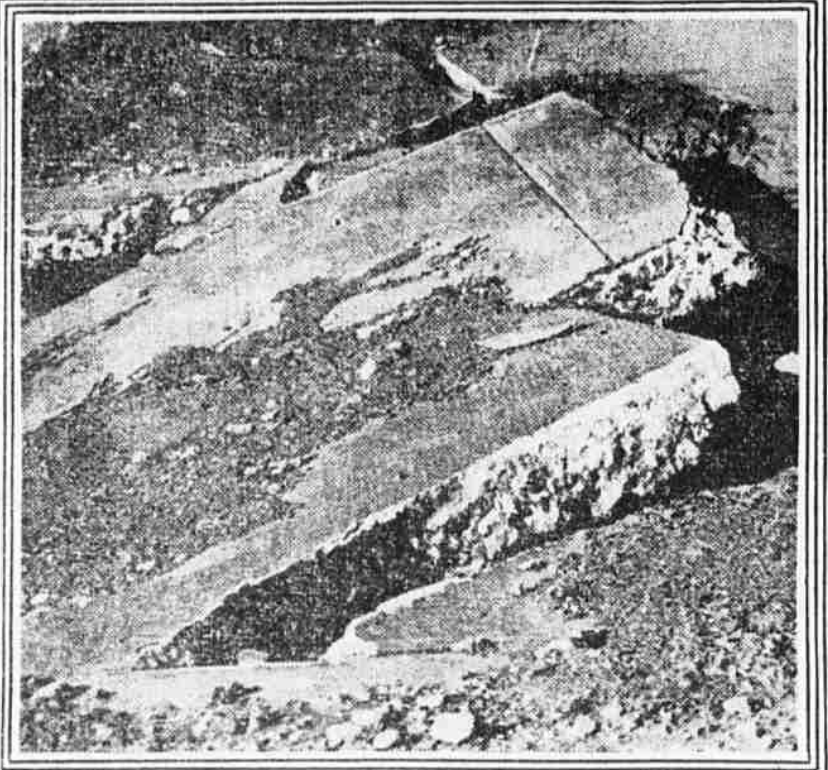
League Island Park for many years  
has been a haven for Organization con-  
tractors. In 1908, for example, a con-  
tract was awarded to Senator Vane  
for the construction of the park. A  
supplemental contract was made in  
August, 1910, for \$75,000, and a second  
supplemental contract on June 29, 1911,  
for \$100,000. Later the supplemental con-  
tracts were declared invalid by the Su-  
preme Court, following an attack by a  
taxpayer's committee. Outstanding con-  
tracts were annulled and a new contract  
was awarded for grading.

When the Reburn administration came  
into power \$25,122.21 was paid out of  
which \$27,750 went for construction work,  
mostly for concrete, and the remainder  
of more than \$200,000 for grading.

## VARE CONFESSES ERROR BY DESTROYING CITY WORK HE DEFENDED



PART OF "NEAR CONCRETE" WALL DEFENDED BY  
EDWIN H. VARE. WALL IS NOW BEING TORN DOWN



BROKEN ASPHALT PAVEMENT

BLOODHOUNDS PUT  
ON TRAIL OF SLAYER  
OF 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Bucks County Authorities  
Reinforced by State Police  
Keep Up Energetic Man  
Hunt.

Bloodhounds from the Eastern Peni-  
tentiary were taken to Buckingham Valley  
today in an attempt to run down  
John Cope, who shot and killed his niece,  
Florence Cope, 18 years old, last Monday  
night. District Attorney Calvin S. Boyer  
also went to the scene of the tragedy  
today, and now is in personal charge of  
the man hunt.

The only new clue obtained so far to-  
day is provided by a farm hand on the  
place adjoining the Clinton Cope farm.  
This man said he saw John Cope the  
morning after the tragedy, walking to-  
ward a clump of woods. The news  
aroused farmers to redoubled efforts to  
find Cope.

**STATE TROOPERS AT WORK.**  
The men who have been participating  
in the search say that they do not be-  
lieve Cope has gone far from the scene  
of the shooting. They believe he is  
still in the woods, and only in shirt and  
trousers, and that he will be captured  
soon. State troopers, who took up the  
chase yesterday, are still at work on  
the case.

Although every foot of the country-  
side surrounding the home of Clinton Cope,  
father of the murdered girl, has been  
gone over by the farmers, armed with  
shotguns, rifles and revolvers, Cope  
has not been found. It was pointed  
out today that it would be easy for  
a man who knows the country to evade  
pursuers in the deep woods and gulches.

The police now hope Cope will be driven  
to seek shelter and surrender.

Federal services for the murdered girl  
will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.  
The day she was to have graduated from  
the Philadelphia Business College. The  
services will be at the home of her  
father, The Rev. J. H. Keweenaw, of For-  
est Grove, will officiate. Burial will be  
at Mechanicsville.

HUNT CLUB HAS FIRST  
SPORT OF THE SEASON

Members Start Across Country Today,  
But Reynard Gets Away.

Hunters and huntswomen, members of  
the Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, had  
their first sport of the season early this  
morning. With James G. Leiper as mas-  
ter of hounds, about 15 other members  
started across country after the hounds  
started after the break of day. The re-  
sults of the hunt were not known until  
the afternoon. According to the  
schedule they will run each Wednesday  
and Saturday and on holidays, including  
Columbus Day, Election Day, Thank-  
sgiving Day and Christmas.

The regular season of the Whitmarsh  
Valley Hunt Club begins after the races  
next Saturday, and hunts will continue  
until December. According to the  
schedule they will run each Wednesday  
and Saturday and on holidays, including  
Columbus Day, Election Day, Thank-  
sgiving Day and Christmas.

**WAR'S HORRORS INEVITABLE  
WHEN MEN TURN TIGERS**  
George Wharton Pepper Thinks Atroci-  
ties Bound to Occur in Strife.

George Wharton Pepper, prominent  
Columbian layman, an authority on  
church law and an attorney, expressed  
the opinion today that atrocities in war-  
fare were things to be expected. Mr.  
Pepper has followed the present war in  
Europe with a great deal of interest and  
has considered the numerous tales and  
reports of the alleged atrocities perpe-  
trated. In speaking of these alleged out-  
rages, he said:

"Atrocities are considered by many as  
unnecessary incidents of war. In my  
estimation the commission of frightful  
atrocities is inevitable whenever masses  
of men are for the time being turned into  
beasts. The war which has been going on  
in Europe has been a series of such  
atrocities. War is hell, and whenever hell  
is turned loose there will always be found  
plenty of devils to tend the fire. We  
should be less busy fixing the blame for  
these devilries than in doing all in our  
power to relieve the victims."

**New York to Have Series**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Despite rumors  
to the contrary, it was announced yes-  
terday that a post-season series be-  
tween the New York National and Ameri-  
can League clubs would take place this  
fall. The first game is scheduled for  
October 8, one day before the opening of  
the world's series.

**BROTHERS**

Elks stick to one another. Have you  
heard the story that is on the rounds? I  
heard it told at the hotel last night—  
about Jenkins of somewhere. One old  
time?

Henry Jenkins, a newly wedded sub-  
urbanite, kissed his wife good-by, tell-  
ing her he would be back at 6 o'clock  
that evening. Then he got in his auto  
and started for town.

Midnight arrived and no hubby. She  
could bear the suspense no longer, so  
around her father, she sent him to  
the telephone office with six telegrams  
to ask many brother Elks living in the  
city, asking each if her husband was  
stopping there over night.

At dawn a farm wagon carrying a  
farmer and friend husband drove up to  
the house. The broken down auto was  
by Magistrate Morris. The police be-  
lieve he is responsible for numerous ro-  
beries which have occurred in the north-  
western section of the city. A complete  
set of burglar's tools was found in his  
house.

GIRARD COLLEGE  
STUDENTS ESCAPE;  
ONE IS CAPTURED

Orphan, Seeking Adventure,  
Very Hungry, Slept Under  
Stars—Little Pal Yet  
Missing.

Ferocious and shivering, hungry and tired,  
a little boy who ran away from Girard  
College on Monday to seek adventure was  
found early today huddled in the shadow  
of the doorpost at 24th street and Mont-  
gomery avenue. Policeman Humphreys,  
who saw the child, wrapped his coat  
about him and took the boy to the 24th  
and Oxford streets station.

There the little runaway said he was  
John Hand and admitted with a touch  
of pride the weight of 11 years resting  
on his shoulders. He had scaled the  
wall surrounding the college grounds with  
Francis Crost, 13 years old, another in-  
mate of the institution, and the two  
determined to seek "life." The other had  
now been caught by the police. Hand  
said he left his companion asleep in  
a vacant lot near the place he had been  
found.

The two boys had 40 cents between them  
when they climbed over the wall. One-  
fourth of this was spent before they  
were out of the college grounds a half  
hour, when a lurid motion picture ad-  
vertisement which told of heroic deeds on  
Western plains attracted the young ad-  
venturers.

Realizing that 30 cents would not keep  
them in food very long, they satisfied  
their future cravings for excitement by  
merely looking at bill boards instead of  
going in the "movies." At night they  
slept in vacant lots.

When their small capital dwindled to  
the point where strictest economy was  
necessary, the children dropped pennies  
in slot machines and munching peanuts  
thus obtained. Apparently they did not  
realize the seriousness of their plight,  
for when Policeman Humphreys put  
young Hand on the Sergeant's desk at  
the station house the lad's enthusiasm for  
his more adventure was not diminished. He  
was anxious that his comrade should be  
found, so the two might continue their  
wanderings.

Last night, Hand said, he and Crost  
decided to sleep in a vacant lot near 24th  
street and Montgomery avenue. They had  
walked miles during the day, he said, and  
were tired. Accordingly, with coats pulled  
over their shoulders, the two slept beneath  
the stars. Later Hand awoke feeling cold.  
He crept to the shadow of the doorpost  
to finish his sleep where the policeman  
found him.

**Negro Burglars Sentenced**

Samuel Worthington, alias James A.  
Negro, 1280 Smalley street, arraigned for  
a further hearing, was sentenced to six  
months in the House of Correction today  
by Magistrate Morris. The police be-  
lieve he is responsible for numerous ro-  
beries which have occurred in the north-  
western section of the city. A complete  
set of burglar's tools was found in his  
house.

KENNEY'S NIGHT CONCERT  
STIRRED FAMILY'S IRE

2 A. M. Recital Brings the Police and  
Peace Follows Discord.

Discord has given way to harmony in  
the Kenney family.  
Although there will be no more early  
morning concerts at the Kenney home,  
523 Rockland street, Germantown, the  
neighbors are happy. The discord was  
due to the musical ambitions of Walter  
Kenney, but members of his family did  
not agree with Walter regarding his  
musical capacities. They contended that  
he struck what musicians call "blue"  
notes. The neighbors agreed with them  
and the whole region seemed to feel the  
same color.

Difference of opinion between Walter  
Kenney, his relatives and the neighbors  
was reasonable for sending him to the  
House of Correction.

Kenney's musical inspirations become  
especially emphatic about 3 o'clock in  
the morning, for that's when he plays  
the loudest and loudest. He attributes this  
to the eccentricities of genius. Kenney  
attempted everything from ragtime to  
Chopin's Funeral March, this morning,  
but when this latter selection filled the  
air the musician's father and brother  
tried to drag the performer from the  
parlor organ. Kenney struck a few  
notes and then a few relatives.

Two policemen took Kenney to the  
Germantown police station, and when  
Magistrate Penrose heard of Kenney's  
habits there was much sympathy in his  
gaze as he looked at the other battered  
members of the Kenney family. But  
there was no sympathy for Kenney, the  
prisoner. "I'll give you five days in the  
House of Correction," he said.

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New  
Jersey—Fair tonight and probably Thurs-  
day; not much change in temperature;  
moderate west winds.  
There has been a general decrease in  
pressure during the last 24 hours, espe-  
cially in New England and the Middle  
Atlantic States, and as a result there has  
been a change to warmer weather in all  
districts except the Upper Lake region  
and the extreme Southeast. A distur-  
bance that is central this morning over  
Connecticut has caused light showers in  
New York State and most of New Eng-  
land. The gulf storm has moved a little  
farther northward, the centre being south  
of Pensacola, Fla., and the resultant rain  
area embracing practically all of the  
eastern half of the cotton belt. Fair  
weather has prevailed in other parts of  
the country.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Station.	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	8 p.m.	11 p.m.	Wind.	Weather.
Atlantic City, N. J.	59	61	63	65	67	69	W 12	Clear
Baltimore, Md.	58	60	62	64	66	68	W 12	Clear
Boston, Mass.	57	59	61	63	65	67	W 12	Clear
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	58	60	62	64	66	W 12	Clear
Chicago, Ill.	55	57	59	61	63	65	W 12	Clear
Cleveland, Ohio	54	56	58	60	62	64	W 12	Clear
Detroit, Mich.	53	55	57	59	61	63	W 12	Clear
Evansville, Ind.	52	54	56	58	60	62	W 12	Clear
Galveston, Tex.	51	53	55	57	59	61	W 12	Clear
Hartford, Conn.	50	52	54	56	58	60	W 12	Clear
Indianapolis, Ind.	49	51	53	55	57	59	W 12	Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	48	50	52	54	56	58	W 12	Clear
Los Angeles, Cal.	47	49	51	53	55	57	W 12	Clear
Memphis, Tenn.	46	48	50	52	54	56	W 12	Clear
New Orleans, La.	45	47	49	51	53	55	W 12	Clear
New York, N. Y.	44	46	48	50	52	54	W 12	Clear
Philadelphia, Pa.	43	45	47	49	51	53	W 12	Clear
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	44	46	48	50	52	W 12	Clear
Portland, Me.	41	43	45	47	49	51	W 12	Clear
San Francisco, Cal.	40	42	44	46	48	50	W 12	Clear
St. Louis, Mo.	39	41	43	45	47	49	W 12	Clear
St. Paul, Minn.	38	40	42	44	46	48	W 12	Clear
San Antonio, Tex.	37	39	41	43	45	47	W 12	Clear
Seattle, Wash.	36	38	40	42	44	46	W 12	Clear
Washington, D. C.	35	37	39	41	43	45	W 12	Clear
Winnipeg, Minn.	34	36	38	40	42	44	W 12	Clear

PENROSE AT DESK  
IN SENATE; IF YOU  
DOUBT, SEE MOVIES

Pictures Entertain Show Pa-  
trons, Films Costing Him  
\$100 a Week Being Fur-  
nished Free by Candidate.

Senator Penrose is entertaining the  
"movie fans" of Pennsylvania. He is  
paying the cost of keeping on the screens  
of motion picture houses in all parts of  
the State 20 prints of a 700-foot film,  
which are now in their second week of  
showing the senior Senator in various  
activities.

The films show him actually in Wash-  
ington, seated at his desk in his office  
there, riding to the Capitol in a carriage,  
and entering the Senate wing of the  
Capitol, and they show him campaigning  
at the National Guard encampment at  
Mt. Gretna, and on the stump in the  
western part of the State.

The "Prosperity Film Exchange," which  
is really only Martin Gauder, an employe  
of the Mutual Film Corporation, of 502  
Fifth street, has charge of the distribu-  
tion.

Invitations to avail themselves of the  
Penrose free-film service have been sent  
to all motion picture house managers  
in favor of Penrose's candidacy, said  
Gauder today.

They have passed their 20th perform-  
ance, he said, and have been shown all  
the way from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh  
before audiences numbering nearly  
1,000,000 persons. They are on the pro-  
grams of two or three theatres in Phila-  
delphia and as many in Pittsburgh every  
day.

What does it cost the managers to  
show this film? Gauder was asked.  
"Nothing," he answered. "Senator  
Penrose pays all of the cost. When we  
and them update, though, the man-  
agers have to pay express charges for  
one way."

It is costing Senator Penrose more than  
\$100 a week for distribution, he said. The  
films cost about 10 cents a foot to man-  
ufacture. Penrose paid this bill, said  
Gauder, and also paid the expenses of  
the camera man, who spent five days  
with him in the western part of Pen-  
sylvania, and whom he took to Wash-  
ington with him in his automobile.

Gauder was asked: "Is that all it is  
costing Penrose?"  
"Four men wanted \$10 apiece in order  
to get films for a show to support the  
Penrose film," answered Gauder, "but  
they finally took the Penrose film free."

## NICELY PUT

Caton Woodville, the famous artist,  
tells an amusing story connected with  
the Duke of Wellington. One night he was  
dining with the Duke and Christopher  
Skyles, and in the smoking room after  
dinner his royal highness, sitting in a  
comfortable arm chair, dropped placidly  
off to sleep. The other two continued  
their conversation for some time in the  
low tones punctuated by loud snoring  
from the Duke. Then Mr. Woodville  
laughed at something the other said,  
and the Duke awoke with a start.  
"Christopher," he asked, "have I  
snored?"  
Skyles replied suavely:  
"I have had the honor to hear your  
royal highness sleep well!"—Pearson's  
Weekly.

GRAB INCLUDES  
PLAN TO SEIZE  
CITY HALL SUITE

Rooms Occupied by Police  
Coveted by Municipal  
Court Pending \$2,000,000  
Land Purchase.

Project Germinated Last April  
When Ouster of State Fenci-  
bles From Armory Appeared  
Imminent.

Not content with their land-grabbing  
plans for \$2,000,000 court buildings at  
21st and Race streets, officials of the  
Municipal Court, through the Penrose-  
McNichol-controlled Council, will at-  
tempt the seizure of the east corridor  
on the sixth floor of City Hall to ac-  
commodate them while the grabbing  
plans are being jammed through.

If the State Fencibles are ousted from  
their armory on Broad street below Race  
and the Central police station takes that  
place, the Municipal Court will get the  
east corridor, according to those with  
their eyes on the Council's plans.

President Judge Charles L. Brown ad-  
mitted the truth of this to Emanuel  
Furth, attorney for the Fencibles, when  
Furth, who had heard the rumor, taxed  
him with it two weeks ago. Those  
familiar with the situation say City  
Hall's east corridor is coveted by the  
Municipal Court as a shelter until the  
fate of the land grab is decided.

## PLAN AND ITS ORIGIN

The court's plans to seize the sixth  
floor corridor have a double significance,  
however. It developed today that the  
Municipal Court and the Penrose-Mc-  
Nichol Councilman leaders had their  
eyes on a site for the Municipal Court  
as long ago as last April, more than  
a month before Mrs. Richardson and  
Mrs. Jurist thought of the Magdalen  
Home property and passed on the idea  
to Judge Brown.

That the bacilli of a plan the size of  
the land scheme appeared first in the  
mind of Mrs. Richardson and Mrs.  
Jurist has surprised those who know  
the long-headed politician and his habit  
of searching the horizon for the male  
chance. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Jurist  
resent any suggestion that the thought  
of the land scheme was not original with  
them.

But there was a plan to care for the  
Municipal Court before Mrs. Jurist and  
Mrs. Richardson set it in motion. Coun-  
cilman told Emanuel Furth last April  
that he would do well not to press his  
fight against dislodging the Fencibles.  
They said he ought to wait until the  
fall.

Only last Saturday, when he read that  
the Municipal Court planned a grab at  
21st and Race streets, did he tell his  
he was advised to wait until fall. Even  
now, he believes, the Municipal Court  
may want the sixth floor corridor at  
better odds than a better call-out look  
for the land-grabbing scheme.

**FENCIBLES' PLEA IGNORED.**  
The State Fencibles' lease on the  
armory expired March 1. Furth ap-  
peared in the Councilman's office at a meeting  
on City Property at a meeting  
April 2 and secured a recommendation  
for a renewal of the lease for two years.  
Then he looked to Council to act upon  
the recommendation. But the recom-  
mendation remained buried in commit-  
tee.

Through April Furth went about ask-  
ing Councilmen to bring the renewal  
matter into the meeting.  
He was told that it would be better to  
let the business lie quietly until fall.  
You'll do better then, they said, to  
wait until the City Solicitor had  
begun an amicable ejectment action and  
the Fencibles' tenure in their armory was  
growing more and more shaky.

Then Councilman Gauder, without acting  
on the lease for the Fencibles. If  
the City Solicitor's action was effective  
the Fencibles could be saved from eject-  
ment. The action of Council to  
renew the lease.

Last Thursday Furth met John P. Con-  
nelly, chairman of the Council's Finance  
committee. He asked whether Council  
would do something about renewing the  
lease.

"We don't want your old armory," said  
Connolly.

The City Solicitor's action is  
going to have us out if you don't do  
something," Furth protested. On the  
following Monday Judge P. A. Ando  
asked the City Solicitor to file a second  
appeal from Furth for the Fencibles.

"TELL DE MOLL TO SLOW UP."  
"TELL DE MOLL TO SLOW UP," said  
Furth. Connolly told him, "you go  
tell De Moll that, and let him do his  
own business." De Moll was the Assistant  
City Solicitor in charge of the ejectment  
proceedings.

"If I tell him that he'll think I'm re-  
presenting him," Furth objected.  
"Well, then, send him to me and I'll  
tell him," Connolly asserted.

Furth wrote De Moll, asking him to  
set Council. But when he met De Moll  
in court on Monday he learned that the  
Assistant City Solicitor and Connolly  
had not discussed the ejectment.  
"We don't want to be mixed up in that  
kind of a thing," was De Moll's explana-  
tion.

It was two weeks ago that Furth went  
to Judge Brown and learned from him  
that the Municipal Court had been plan-  
ning to install itself in the sixth floor  
corridor.

## THE LAWYER AND THE JUDGE

The conversation was heated at first.  
It ran like this, according to Furth:  
"Now look here, Charlie, I know you're  
anxious to take that corridor for the  
court. I've heard it on good authority  
and there's no use saying that isn't the  
idea."  
"Well, look at the court here," said  
Judge Brown, with an air of exasperation.  
"We're crowded and every one knows it."  
"I'm not interested in what the court  
does except as a citizen," Furth replied.  
"But the Municipal Court has been plan-  
ning to install itself in the sixth floor  
corridor, which would then be avail-  
able as a gymnasium for the depart-  
ment."  
This appealed to Judge Brown as  
being a good idea, according to Furth,  
and he grew less heated. Then Judge  
Brown admitted freely that the sixth  
floor corridor was the aim of the court.