DU PONT CLIQUES POUR MONEY INTO PRIMARY BATTLE

Factions, Struggling to Control Delaware G. O. P., Open Money Bags

ALFRED CLAIMS GAINS

Delaware Political Fight Grows Out of Family Feud

DEPUBLICAN primaries tomor-Now for election of delegates to State Nominating Convention will lose the bitterest factional fight in

State's history. Convention of 160 delegates will et in Dover on Tuesday to nom-United States Senator, Congress-nan, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, nsurance Commissioner, State Treasurer, Attorney General and

Bitterest fight against the return Senate of Colonel Henry A. du ont, leader of Republican organiza-

Opposition led by Alfred I. du pont, with leaders in the Addicks's chine as lieutenants.

Supporters of regular organiza-ion claim that Alfred I. du Pont's fight is caused by personal feeling against other branches of his family growing out of his divorce and re-

The followers of Alfred I. declare they are prompted by desire to purge the party of its bosses.

ssible nominees in opposition to Colonel du Pont for United States Senate, Ruby R. Vale, Philadelphia awyer, residence in Milford; former gressman Hiram R. Burton, Ed. ward J. Bradford, Jr., Herbert H. Ward and Henry P. Scott.

By a Staff Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 18.—With the chaing hours of the Republican factional that in this State at hand, the purse strings of the two du Pont cliques have suddenly ben loosened and money is being literally soured into the contest with a lavishness

A particular effort is being made, the regulars charge, to buy the negro vote, which has always stood solid with the Organization Republicians. The followers of Alfred I. du Pont, who are fighting the repomination of Colonel Henry A. du Pont for United States Senator, declare they have won over at least half of the negro vote, which at present represents nearly 30 per cent of the total suffrage strength of the But they deny any improper use of

A Kent farmer said to a friend in Dover: This primary election is worth al as much to me as the season's crops, for I

have three sons who vote with me." Back of the whole political war, according to the Organizat on Republicans who renomination and re-election, is a private family quarrel engendered a decade ago ough one man's divorce and subsequent sarriage, and ripened gradually into implacable hatred between family factions. Today the entire State is tern from end to ed in the most complex and at the same the most bitter political fight in its

climax in the stormy factional war will eached tomorrow at the primaries, he 160 delegates are to be elected to the et in Dover next Tuesday to nominate he Republican candidates for all offices to be filled at the November election.

The c'rcumstances to which the organiza-Par's formation of a faction within the party and his present fight are his divorce in 1966 from his first wife, who was Miss mis Gardner, of Boston; his remarriage months later to Mrs. George A. Maddox, the divorced wife of his secretary, who was before her first marriage Alicia Heyward Brafford, daughter of Federal Judge Edward G. Bradford, and the social ostracism to which the other du Ponts subjected him and his second wife. It was this same at of circumstances, in part, they say, which caused the du Pont powder suit.

INTERFAMILY STRIFE. feeling of bitterness against the other branches of his family has so grown in Alfred I. du Pont, it is declared, that he s willing to go any length to end the policial domination of General T. Coleman te Pont, Republican national committeeman m Delaware; Colonel Henry A. du Pont, illed States Senator, and the other du mis who have been active politically to less derress. its who hav

The entrance of Alfred I. du Pont into silica was signalized in the spring by his stat of the Senator, his rival candidate, one of the six places of delegate to the spublican National Convention from Delapublican National Convention from Dela-ura. Together with Major Edmund Mit-sil, former Republican State chairman.

Ruby R. Vale, of Milford, a Philadel-la lawyer, who were also delegates, he exceeded in deadlocking the conference of life delegates and preventing the re-elec-of General du Pont as National Com-liteman. The National Committee itself, ever, by the exercise of its legal pre-cative overstepped the deadlock and re-lated the General.

ANTI-MACHINE CRUSADE. is was the signal for the State-wide which has developed into the bitterest coversy Delaware has ever seen. The of Alfred I du Pont and his fol-have been "purge the party of the bosses and bring it once more into ontrol of the people." To this end lactare their movement to be an antiand independent Republican cam

he Old Guard leaders hold up to ridicule la working unselfishly for party. The fallacy of this contention, they is demonstrated by the fact that, with the so-called independents, are eutenants of the former discredited all machine of J. Edward Addicks.

Benator J. Frank Alice and Levy nan Benjamin A. Groves, a former is member of the State Legislature. I du Pont, to prove that he is un-



will find the leading offices, shops, schools and, in fact, all the bet-lass buildings in this city are bed with hardwood floors. Hard-affords definite—and many—ad-ges that make it the most satisand the most economical from point of view.

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melfish, however, has refused to accept the nomination to the Senate.

The Old Guard leaders are working to elect delegates pledged to support at Dover on Tuesday the regular slated candidates for all offices. The Alfred L du Pont faction is fighting to elect delegates unpledged to support any set of candidates, but pledged to do just one thing—kill the renomination of Senator Henry A. du Pont.

The entire situation has become so tan-

The entire situation has become so tangled and complicated, so many factions within factions have sprung up, and so many of the smaller leaders have been attempting to cater to both sides in the controversy that the convention on Tuesday is likely to be the stormiest session ever seen at Dover.

Among the places to be filled are those of United States Senator, Congressman, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Insurance Commissioner, State Treasurer, Attorney General and State Auditor. There is practically no fight, however, for any place except the senatorship. Both Colonel John G. Townsend and Colonel William D. Denney see avowed candidates for Governor, but it is believed that both factions will stand by Townsend. Likewise the return of Congressman Thomas W. Miller is virtually assured, aithough his father, Governor insured, although his father, Governor Charles R. Miller, is now fighting him politically as a result of one of the interactional movements.

MAY BE DARK HORSE.

The Alfred I. du Pont faction has named the Afred I, du Pont faction has named to candidate to oppose Senator du Pont. The reason is, they say, that they wish he delegates to go to the convention uncossed and unpledged to represent the wishes of their constitutents. Their fall-are to name any one man, however, is charged by the old guard leaders to their ear of centering the opposition to the Senator in any one individual, whose weak-less could then be demonstrated by comparison with the Senator.

Among those who have been prominently mentioned and who will probably be placed is nomination on at least one ballot in the convention are Ruby R. Vale, Henry P. Scott, a banker of this city; Herbert H. Ward, a lawyer of this city; Edward G. Bradford, Jr., a brother of the wife of Alfred I. du Pont, a former Congressman; Hiram Burton, of Lewes. Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it and the content of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it and the content of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it is and the content of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it is and the content of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it is and the content of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it is and the content of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it is and the content of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it is and the content of the State Supreme Court James Pennewill it is a state of the State Supreme C will, it is understood, could have the nomi-nation if he would accept it, but he has constantly refused to leave the bench to e a candidate for any elective office.

Although this election marks the first ware, the senatorial election has often been elected by the direct popular vote in Delavare the Senatorial election has often been s storm center in this State. For several cears the State was without any repre-centation in the Senate on account of the failure of the Legislature to agree on a man. In 1899 the Legislature was deadlocked with Colonel du Pont supported by ten regular Republicans and opposed by the Addicks machine. Again in 1901 the deadock was continued and it was not until 1903 that a temporary compromise was effected and in 1995 a special session of the Legislature had to be called to fill the place. Colonel du Pont has filled the post for one entire term and for the unexpired portion of another term.

NAVY YARD HERE WILL BUILD BATTLESHIPS

Agreement Reached by Senate Conferees Seems to Assure Construction Work to Philadelphia

Battle cruisers and battleships of the largest class will be built at the Philadel-phia Navy Yard. This is assured by the agreement reached by the House and Senate conferees yesterday, and that agree-ment, in shape of the navy bill, will proba-bly reach the White House for the Presi-

dent's signature today. The assurance is contained in the agree ment on the item of \$6,000,000 to be spent n equipping the Philadelphia, Boston, Norfolk and Puget Sound navy yards to build

As the paragraph in the bill reads, the secretary of the Navy has the power to equip all of the yards or the one he thinks best fitted. Secretary Daniels has been re-peatedly advised that Philadelphia, because of its geographical location, its proximity to raw materials and its finest skilled labor army in the world, is the best navy yard for the location of a battleship-buildir and he has several times virtually said that

MATHER'S AUTO RECOVERED

Doggy" Miller's Alleged "Pal" Accused of Theft

Victor C. Mather's automobile, which was stolen yesterday, was recovered at Second and Westmoreland streets today. William J. Kelley, 3175 Weikel street, was locked up in the Front and Westmoreland streets sta tion house accused of taking the car. He denies it. Kelley is the man who was arrested with "Doggie" Miller, slayer of Detectives Tucker and Maneely, after the latter committed the crimes for which he recently was executed. At that time he was

accused of aiding Miller to escape, but later he was discharged. Mather, who is a noted horseman and polo player, will find his machine badly wrecked.

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Water Pressure in Various Sections of Philadelphia

1st District—South of Vine street and between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers.

Pressure-13. 2d District-Known in the Water Bureau as the area of high-pressure service used in fighting fires. The pumping station is on Lehigh enue above Sixth street.

3d District - Beginning at Delaware avenue and Laurel street, west to Frankford and north to Oxford street, west of Sixth street, north of Germantown avenue, north of Allegheny avenue, cast to Sixth street, north to Chel-tenham avenue, to City Line, to Poquessing Creek, to Delaware River and place of beginning. Pressure—34.

4th District-Beginning at Dela-ware River and Vine street, west to Schuylkill River, to Allegheny avenue, east to Germantown avenue, south to Sixth street, south to Oxford street, east to Frank-ford avenue, south to Delaware River, south to Vine street. Pressure-20.

5th District-Beginning at Twentythird street and Allegheny avenue, thence to Schuylkill River, thence to North Westminster avenue, to Wissahickon avenue, to Twenty-second street and place of begin-

Pressure-40. 6th District-Beginning at Sixth street and Allegheny avenue, to Twenty-second street, to Wissa-hickon avenue, to North Westminster avenue, to Stenton avenue, to Cheltenham avenue, to Sixth street and place of beginning.

Pressure-45. 7th District—Thirtieth and South streets. All the territory within the city limits west of the Schuyl-

Pressure-36.

Water, water everywhere but in the first district. This is the lament of the inhabitants of the section of Philadelphia south of Vine, between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers.

With pressure less than in any other district of the city, the most congested part finds itself unable to get water to flow from the spigots above the first floor. The solution offered by the Division of

Housing and Sanitation, namely, to install tanks on the roofs of the larger tenements, takes time. Tanks are not to be had on demand, nor are there plumbers sufficient to do the connecting. Relief is a matter of a long, long time.

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southeastern part of the city is that the water supply coming through the main is cut down to one-half its capacity. The reports made by the various districts of the gunge taken credit the first district with 11 pounds pressure.

The gauge of the water pressure given out at the district offices varies greatly. The first district, which includes the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twenty-sixth, Thirtieth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-ninth and Forty-eighth Wards, contains by the last census 425,461 souls, but has the lowest pressure. The water pressure today is 13 ounds two better than at the beginning

pounds two better than at the beginning of the week.

This district—the section of the city south of Vine from the Schuyikill to the Delaware River—contains almost one-fourth of the city's population. Within its boundaries are numerous swimming water.

pools with running water.

The swimming pool with bathing facilities managed by the city at Twelfth and Reed streets up to July 8 had been attended by 8798 boys and girls. The pool at Broad and Mifflin street has been made use of by \$425 boys. Starr Garden with its wading pool about 70 by 35 feet is a Mecca for the younger brothers and sisters. At Eighth and Lombard streets is another swimming pool and bathing house, which up to the end of the first week in July-had accommodated 3455 persons with a bath or a swim, or perhaps both. At Montrose and Darien streets is still another pool of which 5597 children have taken advantage. Boys only are granted advantage. only are granted admission at the pool at Third and Darien streets; up to July 8 8334 young people had found their way

But not only the public swimming pools But not only the public swimming pools are taking an undue snare of the water allotted to the 370,559 inhabitants of South Philadelphia. Numerous hotels, clubs, associations and Turkish baths offer their patrons an opportunity to swim in pools of varying sizes. Among these are:

Bellevue-Stratford, turkish bath and pool, Broad and Walnut streets.

Broad and Walnut streets.
Racquet Club, pool, Sixteenth street below Walnut.
Y. M. C. A., swimming pool, Broad and Arch streets,
Y. M. C. A., swimming pool, Broad and Federal streets. Kelsey's Turkish bath, two swimming cols. Eleventh street above Walnut.

Arthin's Turkish bath, pool, Walnut street below Broad.
Rowland Turkish bath, pool, Eleventh street below Market. Union League, pool, Broad and Walnut

streets.
Asher's swimming pool, 22d and Wainut streets. Adams' natatorium, Broad street above

The first district, in which lies the most congested quarter of Philadelphia, the tenement section, the headquarters for the small factory, has a water pressure less than one-third of a district of small family ouses. Compared with the water pressure of other sections of the city the first takes the place of the pariah of districts.

But the common, ordinary taxpayer of the southeast, if he or she be so un-fortunate as to live above the second floor, has to content himself or herself with the dregs of the 13-pound pressure that come leisurely down his oh her way.

Wills Admitted to Probate

Wills probated today were those of Annie tenick, 3826 Locust street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$39,000; James Gallagher, 6764 Chew street, \$4050; Eliza M. Shorter, 637 North Forty-first street, \$2907, and Charles Green, 5622 Stewart street. \$2700. The personalty of the estate of Fleetwood Bradbury has been appraised at \$8760.93, and Diedrich Wolf. \$3359.40.



CAPTAIN CHARLES FRYATT Commander of the steamship Brussels, who was put to death by order of a German court-martial for

having attempted to ram a sub-marine. The photograph is the first to arrive in this country of the man who has become as great a martyr in the eyes of the British as was Miss Edith Cavell.

MAYOR FOR PATRIOTIC MARCH

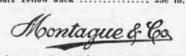
Smith Offers Services to Preparedness Parade of West Philadelphia Jubilee

Morrow Coulth has offered his services to the committee in charge of the prepared-Philadelphia Jubilee of Progress, to be held during the week of August 28 in the Sixtieth and Market streets section and at Woodside Park. The demonstration will take place on Monday evening, August 28. While emphasizing the need of ample preparedness in military and naval protection, the occasion will serve to swell the funds of the Citizen Soldiers' Aid Committee, of which the Mayor is chairman

C. A. Sook, the chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, announced yesterday that there will be at least 10,000

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State Convention Ends at Pottsville-Women Stalled in Election

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 18.-The fiftieth innual convention of the A. O. H. of Pennsylvania closed at noon today after unaninously electing the officers nominated yes-

President P. A. Kilgallen, of Pittsburgh, who was re-elected today for his second term, in closing the proceedings, compli-mented the delegates upon their prompt disposal of business and said the convention was one of the most successful and harmonious in the history of the order. He expressed his appreciation of the confidence

that has been manifested in his administra-tion of the office of State president.

The ladles' auxiliary has been more dilatory in the expedition of the business, for at noon they had not succeeded in the election of the officers, there being consid-erable opposition. The prepared erable opposition. The proposed amend-ments to the hylaws had not been disposed of, and another meeting will be held this afternoon and probably this evening. The members of the A. O. H. spent the afternoon sightseeing and in recreation.

The festivities will close this evening with committee of the ladies' auxiliary. Two City Hall Appointments City Hall appointments today include J Hennett Colesbury, Oak Lane avenue near Sixth street, architectural detailer, Depart-

nent of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, sal-

ry \$1500, and Joseph C. Haines, 8072

Erdrick street, engineer, Bureau of Water,

salary \$1000.

Strike Fight Ends With Arrest of Three Joseph Zonski, 25 years old, 1187 Sycarmore street; Benjamin Miller, 27 years old, 1127 Sycamore street, and Stanley Sanaski, 27 years old, 532 Mechanic street, all of Camden, were sent to the county fail there in default of \$600 ball each on charges of assault and battery, Jonathan Dougherty, 33 years old, 1060 Martin street, charged that they attacked him with bricks as he was leaving the Castle Kid Company, 1518 Broadway, because they said he had been employed there as a strike-breaker.



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