KENDRICK'S CAREER IN BUSINESS AND POLITICAL LOYALTY TO VARES

His Pleasing Personality an Asset to Various Enterprises That Fell Into Disfavor With Public Authorities

WHEN the management of a big and well-managed business concerns unds ttaclf in need of men to fill vacancies in important positions it goes into the market for men. By newspaper advertising or other means it makes its requirements known. It solicits applications. Statements and the records of all applicants are investigated and scrutinized. The bigger and better managed the concern is, the more jealous of its good name in the business world, the more careful its inquiries. It does not mind spending two weeks of a \$200-a-month man's time to find out which of a half dozen applicants is the most desirable for a \$60-a-month clerkship,

A city is a big business' concern. Philadelphia is a big business concern It is in the market for men and there are many applicants. As the success of any other big business concern depends upon the care and success with which it picks its employes, so the success of Philadelphia depends upon the cure and success with which it chooses its.

As a man employed for the purpose would investigate the records of applicants for positions in a big commercial or industrial house the Evening Ledger has made, for the benefit of the city of Philadelphia, some investigations of the records of applicants for important city posts. The results of those inquiries are being published in a series of articles, the fourth of which is printed herewith.

is a candidate for re-election on the Republican Organization ticket, which is the yesticket. He owes his nomination to the Vares, who placed him on the ticket and recommend him to the people for re-

The Vare faction, now in virtual contro of the Republican Organization, is the faction that recommended Isaac Deutsch for nomination for Select Councilman from the Fifth Ward. Criminals were imported fron New York on primary day to make sure of Deutsch's nomination. That faction recom-mended and approved and fought for Deutsch; it recommends, approves and debts for Wendeley. fights for Kendrick.

Mr. Kendrick is by inheritance and in his own right a leader in Masonry. His father was prominent in Masonic orders. Mr. Ken-drick is Illustrious Potentate of Lu Lu Temple, Ancient and Arabic Order of the

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and Imperial Chief Rabbun of the Ancient and Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Kendrick is a man of engaging personality—suave, soft-spoken, benignly smiling. He has a clear, straight eye and a mild countenance that inspire confidence.

Those qualities have contributed harrely confidence. Those qualities have contributed largely to his success in the Shrine and make him an extremely valuable man politically. The Shriners, almost to a man, believe in Ken drick implicitly. The mere fact of Ken-drick's association with an enterprise is enough to command the confidence of many Shriners and Shriners' relatives—such is their faith in Kendrick's honest, good judgment and business acumen.

In 1906 the Monaton Realty Investing Corporation was set up by Pierre H. Looker who opened the corporation's main office at 220 West Forty-second street, New York city. Associated with Looker was Alfred G. Hammer, who was nominally treasurer of the Monaton Corporation. Looker had been employed as an agent by the Amer-ican Real Estate Company, a substantial and reputable New York concern, but had dropped out. Hammer had been employed as a cierk by the American Real Estate Company; he also had dropped out. Looker explained his severance from association with the American Company by representing that he had been a member of it and had withdrawn because he was not in sym-sympathy with its policies and methods.

The Monaton company sold about \$700.-000 worth of preferred stock and \$250.000 worth of so-called "profit-sharing certifi-cates" and gold bonds. Faith of purchasers was retained for a long time by payments of dividends and interest, not out of le-gitimate earnings, but out of the money paid for the stock, certificates and bonds. Looker's Monaton Corporation was a windle and Looker was a swindler.

MONATON PRESIDENT GOES TO JAIL In January, 1915, Looker, as president of the Monaton Corporation, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in New York city on eight counts accusing him of using the mails to defraud. On April 29 he was convicted on seven counts in the United States District Court in New York city and on April 30 he was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the Federal prison at tlanta, Ga. He served. In 1909 Abner W. Dowdell, of 445 South

Forty-third street, became general man-ager of the Monaton Corporation's Phila-delphia office, at 506 Bullitt Building. In delphia office, at 506 Bullitt Building. In 1910 the firm moved to the sixth floor of the Morris Building. Kendrick became associated in some manner with the enterprise. He was a valuable acquisition to the Monaton Corporation. He was well known and was held in high esteem by Masons and their families. Agents were told that the very name of Kendrick would enable them to do a land-office business, and they did just that.

Kendrick has denied any business connection with Dowdell and the Monaton Corporation, but it is a fact that his name was on the door and on the letter heads of the

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W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes. | than a year and a half the receipts issued from the Philadelphia office for the Monaton office were rigned "Kendrick & Dow-dell."

> Early in 1912 Kendrick and Dowdell qui work for the Monaton concern and a year later the Philadelphia office was closed.

> In 1913 Kendrick was the Republican Organization condidate for Receiver of Taxes and was elected. One of the first things he did after taking office was to ap-point Abner W. Dowdell a Deputy Receiver of Taxes and put him in charge of Branch Office No. 3, at 3936 Market street. He is

> On Japuary 15, 1912, Mr. Kendrick was lected fourth vice president of the Ameri can Assurance Company, which had offices at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, at a salary of \$10,000 a year. From the records of the company it did not appear just what Mr. Kendrick's duties were to be, but Reinhold R. Koch, president of the cosaid the arrangement with Mr. Kendrick was made to facilitate the sale of stock. The company was in weed of funds, because it had recently parchased the busi-nesses of the Empire Life and Union National Accident Insurance Companies. A large part of the American Assurance Company's business was obtained by purchas ing from other concerns that for one rea or another quit the insurance field After Kendrick was elected fourth vice president of the American Company stockolders received letters from him advising them to increase their holdings.

An investigation of the American Assurance Company was made in 1914 by Wil-liam J. Roney, chief examiner of the Penn-sylvania Insurance Department: Frank J. Cummiskey, first assistant examiner; Charles B. Colbourn, examiner of the Virginia Insurance Department, and Henry F Galpin, examiner of the New Jersey Insurance Department, the inquiry being re-quested by Charles Johnson, then Pennsyl-vania Insurance Commissioner. The investigators reported that though Kendrick was elected fourth vice president of the American Company, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, he never was actually paid by the company, and on May 10, 1913, he wrote to President Koch stating that he would accept no more salary after May 23, 1915. The investigators reported that the American Registry Company hid paid \$3846 to Kendeld Science of the company hid paid \$3846 to Kendeld Science of t drick for the American Assurance Company. The investigators were informed that Mr. Kendrick would make no claim for salary against the American Assurance Company and that the American Registry Company would make no claim against the American would make no claim against the American Assurance Company for reimbursement for money paid Kendrick the Registry Company thus being left to collect from Kendrick. The investigators were thus satisfied, the American Assurance stockholders having been protected. The deal between Kendrick and the American Assurance Company drick and the American Assurance Company was thus virtually set aside by the investi-

The investigators, considering the Amerlcan Assurance Company's business meth-

ods, said: An examination of the income and dis-bursements of the company for the same period of time, and a consideration of the present financial condition will clearly show that at no time when said dividends were declared or paid was any part of the same earned, and that the aggregate of said dividends, and probably any part of the same, could not have been paid except from its receipts from time to time on account of surplus paid or in premium received on account of the sale of new capital stock. It is, therefore, anoarent that said dividends were never justified nor right; but, on the contrary, were wholly wrong, and such action tended to create in the minds of those to whom it was sought to sell stock and to the policy-holders and the public a wrong impres-sion of the condition and prospects of the commany.

It appears, therefore, that the investi-An examination of the income and dis-

It appears, therefore, that the investi-Philadelphia Monaton office; and for more | gators were not only dissatisfied with the

arrangements between Kendrick and the American Assurance Company, but also condemned the methods employed by the company which affected the sale of stock. The investigators in conclusion said: "Therefore, we now condemn the declaration and payment of such dividends as unjustifiable and wrong." The American Assurance Company sub-FIGHT FOR SUFFRAGE

Fo in the autumn of 1911 Kendrick or

SIGN OF THE CROSS

REFLECTED BY MOON

Celestial Phenomenon Observed

by Halloween Merrymakers

and Sedate Citizens

With the full moon as its center and while

he city, it faded dimly from view after

half an hour.
Oldtime Philadelphians never had wit-

The Roman Emperor, superstitious, was aquestionably affected. So were Philadel-bians last night.

When Italian residents had recovered from their first shock, it began to be rumored that the emblem in the sky could

be taken as an omen that the Italian armie:

nder Cadorna were preparing to stand ust. This omen was considered all the tore important because of today—All

reat, the first Christian Emperor of Rome

was converted by a cross which appeared in the sky. "In Hoc Signo Vinces" was what he is said to have read, meaning "By This Sign Thou Shalt Conquer."

There are several atmospherical condi-ons which might explain the appearance if the cross. Forecaster Bliss, of the

caused by minute particles of frozen vapor or snowflakes which, under certain condi-tions of the atmosphere, are brightly re-

flected by the moon. These appear often in the form of arcs of a circle, but owing to the brightness of the moon only the

parts near that planet are visible to the eye, thus resembling a cross.

The moon rose yesterday afternoon at

5:51 p. m. It set shortly after 9 a, m. to-day. It was some moon!

Agreement Fails to Halt Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Despite the greement reached by Federal Mediator

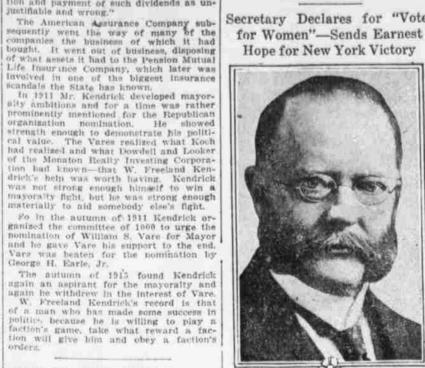
Verner Z. Reed and officials of the Elec-trical Workers' Union that the proposed coast-wide strike of electrical workers would

orthwestern cities.

the cross. Forecaster Bliss, of eather Bureau, said it probably

so has gone down in history,

Secretary Declares for "Votes for Women"-Sends Earnest Hope for New York Victory



WILLIAM C. REDFIELD The Secretary of Commerce today for women.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. Further aid from the Administration to the New York women fighting for suffrage came today in a statement from Secretary of Commerce Redfield. He is the second

Did you see the bright cross reflected in the sky by the moon last night?

It was almost uncanny. Hundreds of Philadelphians witnessed the spectacle with a mixed feeling of wonder, awe and fear.

"There seems no reason why," he said.

"There seems no reason why," he said. the conduct of life and impart to them the whole city was merrymaking and cele-brating Halloween, the perfect cross was letected in the clear night sky with arms standards of behavior, they should not them selves have the citizen's share in all our of light almost as powerful as searchilghts.
The cross was first visible about 9 o'clock,
After illuminating the sky clearly above affairs.

"Furthermore, there are large sections of our public affairs in which women, mere ly because they are women, are experts The cause of education is one; another i the whole question of dealing with the liquor traffic in all its forms; so also are questions of child labor and of women in

world such a sight before.

"What does it mean?" was the question sked on many street corners.

In the Italian quarter many were seen an one tanking quarter many were seen to bless themselves. Reports have been made of crosses appearing in the sky above the din and smoke of battlefields in northern France. Russia and near the Italian frontier. The famous cross seen in the sky by Constantine in the days of the early Christians—days of torture and cruelty—also has appended on in history. Industry. "So long as a large part, if not most, of our legislation reacts in the final analysis upon the household, it seems strange to rgue that women may reign in the house hold, but should not be concerned with mat-ters which affect the household seriously. "I earnestly hope for a victory for woman uffrage in New York on November 6.

SCHMIDT QUARTET OPENS CHAMBER MUSIC SEASON

First of Three Concerts Represents Classics and Moderns-Letitia Radcliffe Miller Soloist

The sterling Schmidt Quartet opened the University Extension season and, incidentally, the evening recital season last night in Witherspoon Hall. A larger audience than string quartets have had in recent years in this city was on hand to hear a well-balanced program that gave representation to the classics and to the modern composers and to pay respect to the per-sonnel of the organization, which includes Emil F. Schmidt, first violin; Louis Angel v. second violin; Emil Hahl, viola, and William Schmidt, violoncello, playing under the managerial auspices of the enter-

rising Philadelphia music bureau. The program was drawn along conven tional, or at least formulatory lines. Thus the beginning was classical in "Papa Haydn's Quartet in D minor, opus 76, No. ie of the most gracious in themes, serene in atmosphere and pure in contour of his many works in the string quartet form. It is a classic of design as well as of time. The Schmidts gave this as it should be given, all light and without heats of passion or intensities of interpretation.

The other number was the theme and randoms from Arensky's Quartet in A minor, opus 25. which served the useful purpose of an exposition of the technical persources of the organization—its cohesiveness of tone, its variety of art and its accuracy of intonation. W. P. M. be deferred, the strike against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company went into effect early today in Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Walla Walla, Tacoma and other northwestern cities

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FAIRBANKS ENGAGES **NEW LEADING LADY**

Winsome Marjorie Daw Will Play Opposite Popular Motion-Picture Star

This is a story of a girl who possessed the courage of her convictions. Determined and optimistic, she did not allow any obstacle to prevent her from accomplishing her mission-which proves that the will to do is a commendable sort of philosophy.

Three months ago an attractive young girl stopped Dougias Fairbanks as he was entering his California studio. "I'm determined to work in one of your pletures, Mr. Fairbanks," came from this

"That's interesting," replied the screen

actor-producer. Twhen would you like to start?" and they both laughed.

Who do you suppose she was? Why, Marjorie Daw, whose fame, like Lord Byron's, seemed to spring up overnight. The already popular newcomer is a protege of Geraldine Farrar.

Marjorie agreed to play a small part as a test to determine whether or not she would be a good photographic subject opposite Fairbanks. Evidently she made good, because a few days ago Douglas announced that his new leading lady would be Miss Daw, who is, is appears to be, destined to do big things in films.

augmented by the engagement of the script writer, R. Cecil Smith, who will be bustly engaged at the Thomas H. Ince studies in Loss Angeles preparing material for the stars of that organization. Mr. Smith came stars of that organization. Mr. Smith came into prominence as a writer of photoplays under Mr. Ince, and among his successes was "Madcap Madge," The Master of His House," etc. When Mr. Ince arranged to produce for Paramount and Arteraft, Mr. Smith wished to continue his career under the producer who first presented his stories to the public. Hence the present arrangement.

THIS IS ALL SAINTS DA Holy Day of Obligation

This is All Saints' Day, & be obligation in the Catholic Ch which all the faithful are obliged to mass. It is also observed by the Per Episcopal Church and services will be Episcopal Church and services will be been in the churches throughout the dity. The festival takes its origin from the conversion, in the seventh century, of the Pantheon at Rome into a Christian place of wordtlp, and its dedication by Peps Honiface IV to the Virgin and all the martyrs. The suniversary of this seem was at first colevrated on the first of Manbut the day was subsequently changed to the first of November, which was thenceforth, under the designation of the Fenst of All Saints, set apart as a general commemoration in their honor.

City Hall Guard Appointed Andrew Hamilton, 241 Duncannon street, was today appointed a City Hall guard at a salary of \$2,75 a day

THAT WORN OUT MARBLE STEP

A few days ago one of our field superintendents "called up" to say, that the marble step to a certain store was worn so thin that it would have to

be replaced. Just think of it—stone actually worn to such an extent by the constant stream of customers going to and fro, that it had to be renewed.

This is a text for a sermon, but we are poor preachers—suffice to say, that this is just another incontrovertible proof of the confidence of the Public in this institution, of faith continued for more than 30 years in the various "units" now forming the American Stores Co.

It would be interesting data indeed, to know the number of customers

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