WEEK" IS HERE

Mayor's Alde Let Probing Committee Become Inactive

OMPLAINTS IGNORED AND

Said to Have Died Through "General Inanition"

Improper Amusements to Cease, He Declares

Have the efforts of social service

Has Harry T. Baxter, chief of the lureau of City Property, laid down on is job as a dance investigator? An affirmative answer is given legations made today by the Rev. H.

Inquiry Asked by Mayor
This committee was appointed last
mmer, after another committee, or-

Charles Magarge Levis, vice president of Curtis Brothers, Inc., and socially prominent, was married quietly last Saturday to Mrs. Frederick William Curtis at the home of the bride, 2800 West Sixteenth street, Wilmington.

Society here was surprised by word of the marriage, which occurred the day after Mr. Levis formally announced the marriage on Thursday of his daughter. Miss Agrees Rowland Levis, to

course, was only the negative side fo

the committee. It was proposed not to destroy or restrict dancing, but on the contrary to extend the influence of the dance. To organize dances, and to attempt to prove to the more prejudiced portions of the public their virtue as a rhythmic release of natural emetion.

Lack of Action Charged

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The committee includes Alfred F. Whitman, executive secretary of the Society to Probect Children from Cruelty, Miss Harriet L. Goldman, of the Personal Service Bureau; Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, Mrs. John D. Robetts and Miss Marion Kohn. Mr. Haxter was understood to be the representative of the Mayor and for this reason was named chairman.

Mr. McHenry's allegation is that the committee has never functioned; that no investigation has been made; that beyond the first meeting for organisation no meetings have been called, and that the one accomplishment has been to suspend the private investigations that head brought the dance-hall outrages into light.

"Baxter," says Dr. McHenry, "has failed to keep his promises; failed to continue the campaign even as he outlined it himself. I was ill when that faite meeting was called and could not attend, but from the other members I was given to understand that Baxter Mr. Whitman offered to put at the samcies at the disposal of the members or the sension at which he would apportion the work into districts and assign a district to each of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the sension at the disposal of the members of the disposal of the members of the disposal of the members of the disposal of the sension at the disposal of the members of the disposal of the committee the services the disposal of the committee the services of the committee with when I have the sension of the members of th been in touch can learn nothing in the say of investigation was ever attended, much less completed."

Mr. McHenry's statement of what took place at the first meeting was confirmed by Mr. Whitman and Miss Goldman.

Inaction Isld to Bexter

"I understood," said Mr. Whitman,
"that my offer had been accepted. I
certainly understood that there would
be another meeting shortly afterward
and that the work of looking into these
cance halls would be assigned among
as so that there might be no useless
with the present dancing season—
"With the present dancing season—
that is, the dance-nati season—virbally over, I am still writing for a
call to the meeting. At the first meeting Miss Marguerite Wals, who was on
the committee as a representative of
the Dancing Masters' Association, at
the request of the committee prepared
age of standards of what were condiered proper forms of dancing.

Chief Baxter promised to have them
mailed from his office at City Hall to

Under the Act of March 2, 1979

MISS ENMA H. SCHMICK

Philadelphia girl who ended her life with gas in a hotel in New York. She had been dancing in a chorus for a short time

Emma H. Schmick, former Philadel

phian, Kills Herself With Gas

seventeen-year-old Emma H.

Immediately after word reached Phil-

CHORUS GIRL COMMITS

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OTHING DONE, HE ASSERTS

Mort to Censor Public Affairs

NOT SO. OFFICIAL ANSWERS

Quiet Supervision Has Caused

sepcies to eliminate improper dancing and ribald conduct in dance halls, hoels, cafes and other places of public musement throughout the city been hwarted by official indolence and in-

Are the dance halls and cabarets still ces of irresistible temptation for

the body for burial.

Reports from New York are that legations made today by the Rev. H. Oresson McHenry, general superintendate of the Protestant Episcopal Board City Missions.

In these allegations he is sustained to the Mayor's Committee on the succession of the Mayor's Committee on the succession of the Mayor's Committee on the stage for years. Whenever she could, she appeared in plays with amateur actors. Last October she found a chance to make a start on the stage as a chorus firl. She lumped at what she believed to be her opportunity.

d among representatives of the CHARLES MAGARGE LEVIS seigl service bodies, had called to pubattention flagrant affronts to deand general morals in certain reand instances of immorality di-or indirectly traceable to the pre-ity and freedom permitted in such

Responding, the Mayor announced the appointment of a committee that would have power to draw up standards, to make investigations and to report favorably or unfavorably on various reserts.

He promised that he would revoke the license of any dance hall proprietor, against whom it was proved that he encouraged or even allowed indecent dancing or indecent behavior. This, of course, was only the masterial that the suppointment in polar to the Union League and the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Before her first marriage his bride was Sarah C. Corbit, daughter of Daniel Corbit, of a family long prominent in Delaware. Her husband died five or six years ago.

After the honeymoon trip the Levises are expected to make their home at Kennett Side, Mrs. Levis' Wilmington estate. dancing or indecent behavior. This, of state.

Mr. Levis is nearly sixty years old and has two daughters and two sons. Frederick Hemsley Levis, a son, was married last June to Miss Louise But-terworth and lives at 120 West Spring-field avenue, Chestnut Hill.

**GAY PARTIES FIGURE** 

IN "SUICIDE" MYSTERY

King Albert

King Albert of Belgium has bestowed the decoration of commander of the Order of the Crown on Governor Sproul.

The Governor was notified of this henor today in a letter from Baron de Cartier, Belgian Ambassador. Mrs. Sproul will receive the medal of Queen Elisabeth. The baron desires to confer the honors personally, and it is possible that the ceremony will take place in Washington tomorrow, when the Governor will be at the capital.

He leaves tonight for Washington to break the ground for the Meade memorial in honor of the great Civil War general.

Hall Caine's First

Can a Man Be Just

Sir Hall Caine deals frankly with this extraor-dinary situation in

The Master of Man Now Running in Evening Public Ledger

Seven-Year-Old (Ida Kramer Woodbury, Belleved to Have Been Kidnapped

CREEK IS DRAGGED AND SWAMP SEARCHED

Have You Seen This Girl?

Description of Ida Kramer, seven-year-old Woodbury, N. J., girl be-lieved kidnapped: Dark hair and brown eyes.

Large for her age.

Large for her age.

Wore a heavy checked coat with red collar and cuffs when last seen.

She had no hat.

She disappeared at 8 o'clock Saturday night while playing in front of her father's meat market.

New Jersey State police today tool SUICIDE IN NEW YORK charge of the search for seven-year-old Ida Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer, of 57 North Broad street, Woodbury, the little girl who disappeared from home Saturday eve-Years as a stage-struck girl, a few onthe in the chorus and then death

by gas, summarizes the brief life story Police are directing the dragging of Woodbury Creek, which flows near the Schmick, daughter of Frederick child's home, and they led a large search Schmick, of 1005 North Fourth street, party into a broad and almost impene. who ended her life yesterday in New trable swamp nearby.

Another clue leads to a house in Chestnut street, Camden, where, the delphia of Miss Schmick's death her police say, there lives a woman who father went to New York to bring back answers the description of a passenger seen on a Woodbury trolley car Sat-Reports from New York are that urday night leading a child.

The police will take with them to the Camden address John Herry, of 316 Lincoln street, South Woodbury, who saw the woman on the street car. Herry's description of the woman and child tallies with that given by another man who boarded the same street car.

Still Another Clue

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If this circ proves misleading police will visit still another house in Gloucester City where lives another woman who also tallies in many respects with the woman seen on the street car flaturday night.

Though nearly two hundred volunteers have been searching for the child since early yesterday morning, when the general alarm was given by the ringing of the firebell, the creek has not the child since early yesterday morning, when the general alarm was given by the ringing of the firebell, the creek has not the child in the swamp been searched thoroughly. There is no way of making absolutely certain whether the child was lost or kidnapped.

An automobile with two men passengers, which was parked for two hours staurday night near the Kramer home, and a strange woman, who gave one of the other Kramer children some of the other Kramer children some candy Saturday evening, are being sought. If the child was kidnapped, the plot was carefully laid. WEDS MRS. F. W. CURTIS Surprises Friends-is 60 Years Old

Boy Furnishes Clue

Melvin A. Cramer, thirteen years old, of 65 Tatem street, has given the police what is considered the most useful information thus far. It was Melvin who

what is considered the most useful information thus far. It was Melvin who supplied the automobile clue. Oak street joins Broad street where the missing child lives, and Tatem street where Melvin's parents live.

At 7 o'clock Melvin saw the little girl on Oak street. At 7:30 he and his father and mother eaw a Ford sedan parking near Oak and Tatem streets. It had a Pennsylvania license, the boy thinks, It was there until 8:30 when Melvin, in the house reading, heard it move away. Police learned that at 7:30 the missing child left the home of Mrs. Raymond Wilson, a neighbor, where she had stopped to talk to some other children.

The child's father keeps a small meat market. He told police he knew of no enemies, save one discharged employs, whose name he gave, and who had threatened to "get even" with him, he said.

Disarmament Parley Discussed
Reports were first read showing the favorable actioude taken by the Friends toward the Disarmament Conference when the idea was first advanced.

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Police have questioned this man, who denied any knowledge of the child's disappearance, and he was not arrested.

The general alarm to search for the missing child was sounded at 2 o'clock. Sunday morning. Mrs. Kramer informed at youth named Tweed, employed at the Studebaker Garage, and he rang the fire bell, which brought out a force of 200 do wounteer firemen. As auxiliaries to the police, already on the job, the volunteers searched every corner of the town.

Ida is the eldest of three children. Her parents moved from Camden to Woodbury several months ago. Saturday evening she was on the street, bell playing with other children. One of them later remembered seeing her walk down Oak street a little before 8 o'clock. Nothing was thought of her action until Mrs. Kramer came out of the house to call I da in to bed.

Calls have been made to every hospital in Camden, and the Camden police naked to aid in the search. Every town in the neighborhood of Woodbury has been notified to be on the watch of or the child.

DEAD "MAN OF MYSTERY"

OWNED GERMAN ESTATE

Body of George Schmidt Will Be Held Pending Cable From Europe

The body of a "man of mystery," said to own a large estate in Germany.

The man went to the hospital February 28, giving his name as George Schmidt, of 1120 Brown street, and his cocupation as a barber. Hospital authorities discovered, however, that he was "a friend" called on Dr. A. Hewson, secretary of the Anatomical Board, and told him that the man had relatives in Germany. The board decided to hold the body thirty days until some relative arrives from Europe or orders for burial are cabled.

According to the mysterious "friend" the control of th

LIM'RICK NO. 38

There once was a chap named McFee, An electrical wizard was he; He built a device That he mid would be nice To produce a non-reliable pea.

Mr. Barton is in the Supply Department of the Navy Yard, and the Evenime Puntio Langua is brought to the fate of the yard each morning about ten thirty. Some of the man in the office hop a car and so up to get it, and the Lamrick verse which lies therein.

BARTON PROVES TO BE BEST

Wins Coveter One Hundred Dollars for Second Time and Has Good Joke on His Fellow Employes

LIM'RICKER IN NAVY YARD



The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Orthodox Friends begins its sessions today. The gentle little Quaker lady and her stalwart companion were photographed in the gateway of the Meeting House at Fourth and Arch streets

# IN THEIR HOMES

Rule of Marriages in Meeting Houses Changed by Yearly Meeting

Changes in the Friends' marriage regulations were decided upon today at the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the lety of Friends in the Fourth and

These changes will permit Friends to be married in their own homes.

The decision reached was to "permit marriages at other places and at other times than the regular meetings for worship, provided that permission be obtained from the Monthly Meeting under which such marriages occur."

Wheen the meeting opened at 10 clock this morning, there were 1100

o'clock this morning, there were 1100 Friends in the Meeting House. Roll-call of the representative meeting showed that there were 119 of the 129 Disarmament Parley Discussed

DEAD "MAN OF MYSTERY"

Superintendent of Schools Sees N. Y. Flurry Over Organization as Nonsense

Superintendent of Schools Broom does not fear that the "Shifters" will lead to "petting parties," "lollygagging" and strained moral codes for the youths of Philadelphia. In fact, he admits he's a Shifter himself.

The Shifters is a name applied to a phenomenon which burst on a wondering world a few weeks ago and soon gathered thousands of flappers and "city slickers" into its invisible folds.

are taking the thing seriously, at least they pretend they are. There is talk of an investigation that will trace the movement to its shifty lair, wherever it may be.

Mention of the Shifters brought chuckles from Dr. Broome today. "In the first place, I am a shifter myself," he said. "I don't see anything in this shifter business except that it is a wave of nonsense spreading over the country. It is something like the 'Buffalo' movement some years ago. One man would slap another on the back, tell him 'you're a Buffalo,' and accept a cigar as the initiation fee.

"The Shifters do not have any secret meetings. It appears to have no organization and no definite objective

organization and no definite objective.

Anybody can be a member by merely saying so. A son can tag his daddy with a brass clip and, lo, the parent

becomes a Shifter.

"It is really the spirit of the Mardi Gras in a mild form. It will fade away with the passing of the season."

OLIVIA STONE'S TRIAL FOR KINKEAD MURDER BEGINS

New York Courtroom Crowded as Jury Selection Proceeds

married another woman. After brooding several months, she asserted, she followed him from his office and fired as he neared his bome.

LETTER WRITER SENTENCED Man Who Threatened Negro Minis-

ter Gets One Year

There's no getting away from it; thing is perfectly still until one of the all you fans who laugh at fellow fans are sure to laugh on the "other side of your face" sooner or later.

As is shown in the case of the fellow employes of one Albert Barton, of 2312 South Seventeenth street, who is the winner of Lim'rick No. 38.

The completed Ism'rick is as follows: for the capture of Luther C. Boddy in this city for the murder of two New York policemen. Boddy was found guilty of murder of the first degree and

this particular inspiration, the distance of the first degree and this particular inspiration, the others called the place \$500 in a package near the "Thumbs down, P. R. R. freight station, Broad and Bart, on that line."

But "Bart" simply smiled and sent it along and the was arrested. "Thumbs down, Bart, on that line."

But "Bart" was placed at the spot indicated in the letter, and when Brown went for it, he was arrested.

German Marks Drop Again New York, March 27.—(By A. P.)—

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German exchange broke all previous low records here today, marks falling to 29½ cents per 100 marks. The previous minimum quotation for this remittance was 20½ cents per 100, hade last week.

Minister Lays Lawlessness Here to Failure to Enforce "Bice Laws"

CRITICS DON'T APPROACH MOORE RIGHT, SAYS BAXTER

The Rev. Dr. Thomas T. Mutchler secretary of the Sabbath Association, attacked Mayor Meore today at the 135th annual Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on

failure to enforce the Sundays laws.

Harry T. Baxter, chief of the Bureau of City Property, and a prominent Methodist, who heard Mr. Mutchler's raddress, arose to defend the Mayor, and did so warmly.

Mr. Mutchler declared that recent lawlessness in this city could be blamed largely on the Mayor's liberal interpretation of Sunday laws. The Sabbath Association secretary endeavored to argue that disrespect engendered for one law creates disrespect fo rail.

Baxter Defends Mayor In reply, Chief Baxter declared that the ministers had not known how to approach the Mayor, and that he had been irritated by statements which had been issued by the ministers before they called on him.

"Law unenforced is of little or no

value," said Dr. Mutchler. "Disre-gard for and disobedience of law is destructive of orderly government. Any public official who fails to perform his

### Today's \$100 Lim'rick Winner

Albert Barton 2312 S. 17th St. Navy Yard Employe

WOMAN IN TREE THIRTY HOURS: DEFIES RESCUE

Threatens Jump in Ravine if Any One Climbe Up to Get Her

Washington, March 27.—(By A. P.)
—With the multitudinous information of the Government bureau right at hand, the District police for the last thirty hours have been unable to find a method for luring a woman inmate of St. Elizabeth Hospital for the Insans from her precarious perch on the branch of a tree in the institution's grounds.

Cled only in a filmsy nightdress, the

of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the score that he was responsible for lawlessness in Philadelphia, through failure to enforce the Sundays laws.

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her is made.

Meantime a patrol of police, squads from the fire department, health and street departments and sundry nurses, doctors and attaches of the hospital are keeping watch for the first indication that she has decided to avail herself of the feeling partition of of the feminine privilege of changing her mind.

SPROUL AND BRYAN MEET

"Commoner" and Governor Have Breakfast Together

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### LAST-MINUTE NEWS

ALLEGED BOND THIEF HELD UNDER \$25,000 BAIL

Marcus Newman, who was arrested here while trying to sella bond said to have been one of those stolen several months ago from a murdered Pittsburgh mail clerk, was held in \$25,000 bail for court this afternoon by U. S. Commissioner Manley.

N. Y. GOVERNOR REFUSES PARDON FOR JIM LARKIN

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27 .- Governor Miller has denied the application for a pard a for Jim Larkin, the Irish agitator, convicted of criminal anarchy and serving a sentence at Clinton Prison.

\$100,000 FIRE AT SOUTHWEST HARBOR, ME.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, ME., March 27.-The principal part of the business section here was wiped out by fire today with a loss of \$100,000. Five business buildings, including the Odd Fellows' Building, were destroyed, and the Masonic Building

## COAL MINE OWNERS SEEK WAY TO END FIX PAY CUT TODAY TANGLE ON TREAT

to Deny Wage Increase in Anthracite Field

By the Associated Press New York, March 27 .- Labor mem bers of the Anthracite Wage-Scale Sub-Committee returned from Cleveland today to renew negotiations with the operators in an effort to avert the strike called for April 1.

Both operators and miners expressed a desire to end the general discussions which marked the opening days of the conference last week and to confine future sessions to consideration or the nineteen demands of the workers.

after granting both an increase in wages manda areduction of paces.

The operators indicated that today, for the first time since discussion of a Tho new contract was undertaken, they would make known the percentage of wage cuts they advocate in counter pro-posal to the nineteen demands of the miners. Asserting that they will not consider a wage increase, the operators A sentence of a year in the Mercer County jail, Trenton, was imposed upon Joseph Brown, 1343 Lombard street, in the United States District Court to-lay after the man pleaded guilby to pay prevailing prices.

in the United States District Court today after the man pleaded guilty to
writing a blackhand letter to the Rev.
C. A. Tindley, a Negro minister, 1500
Christian street, demanding \$500.
Brown is also colored.
To the minister is given part credit
for the capture of Luther C. Boddy
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United Mine Workers of America, has replaced John L. Lewis, president of the international organization, as head of the four labor delegates on the Arbitration Committee, S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navipresident of the Committee, S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navipresident of the Committee, S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navipresident of the Committee, S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navipresident of the Committee, S. D. Warriner, president of the Ichigh Coal and Navipresident of the Committee, S. D. Warriner, president of the international organization. gation Company, will continue as spokesman for the operators. Mr. Lewis has announced that he will remain at Indianapalis, headquarters of the United Mine Workers, to direct the strike of both anthracite and bituminous

workers.

Nearly forty members of the Anthracite Workers Scale Committee returned to New York today to keep their local and district organizations advized of the progress of negotiations.

Baltimore, March 27.—(By A. P.)—
Because of the failure of negotiations of the Scale Committees of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators Casociation and District 17, United Mine Workers of America, looking to a new wage agreement, the operators decided to close down all the 550 mines in their

Operators Announce Intention Declaration May Be Joined With Supplement Excluding Japanese Mainland

> By the Associated Press Washington, March 27. - Two methods of clearing up the technical Senate tangle over the Four-Power Pacific Treaty and its two supplements were under consideration today by Republican leaders while the Senate continued debate on the supplementary measure excluding the Japanese mainand from the scope of the Four-Power Treaty.
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New York, March 27.—(By A. P.)—
In a courtroom crowded to the doors, selection of a jury to try Miss Olivia M. P. Stone on a charge of murdering Ellis Guy Kinkead, former corporation counsel, of Cincinnati, began today before Supreme Court Justice Aspinall, in Brooklyn. She was dressed in black and wore a heavy yeil.

Miss Stone, a graduate nurse, shot Kinkead last August on a Brooklyn street near his home. She said she had been married another woman. After brood-

Those suggesting the latter method, by which the declaration would be made a part of the ratification of the supplementary treaty, pointed out that it plementary treaty, pointed out that it would meet the objection of Democrats that a separate ratification of the declaration would not require action by declaration would not require action by the other signatories.

Ratification of the Japanese Ratification of the Japanese main-land supplementary treaty within a few days was predicted. Informal can-vasces today, it was said, disclosed that the ratification vote probably would be larger than that which approved the Four-Power Treaty. A number of Democrats who opposed the four-Power measure, it was believed, would vote for the supplemental treaty excluding the Japanese mainland.

Leaders planned to proceed with vot-

Leaders planned to proceed with voting on the supplement despite the absence of fifteen Senators on the Muscle Shoals inspection trip. Republican leaders said that canvasses of Senators remaining here insured a two-thirds vote for the supplement on the basis of the vote on the Four-Power Treaty.

Daughter aports Father Missing Alice Cumberland, 314 North Salford street, notified the police today that her father, John Cumberland, fifty years old, disappeared from his home December 21 last, and that she has not seen or heard from him since. She said that he left his home in his nutemobile saying that he was going for a short ride, but never returned. He was a member of the firm of Hendricksen & Co., cattle dealers, Thirtieth and Race stretz.

Major Declares Himself Fr Dictators at Secret Politi Dinner Here

STOCK IS THEREBY BOOM WHILE BELL'S TAKES D

Henry Ford Said to Be Seek Some One to Back to Get Revenge on Pepper

ENVOY GETS AN "EARFUL"

State Republicans Widely Soft by Candidates Give Democrats Big Chance

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN The complexities or the State political situation alter from day to day like the fantastic alignments of a kaleide-

Combinations made over night are mashed before noon of the next day. Major David A. Reed slipped litto town unberalded Saturday. With his coming also came the story that he refused to be decorated with the Jos R. Grundy tag or ride under the Grundy colors. Since he sent his "He" syrating into the arena, Major Reed has "sung dumb" on the Grundy rumor. The major is a son of Judge 'Jim" Reed, of Pittsburgh, former partner in and co-founder of the firm of Knox & Reed, in which the late

of Knox & Reed, in which the late Senator Knox was a partner.

Major Reed has been looked upon and publicly proclaimed as Mr. Genady's selection for United States Benator. He was to be the running mate of Banking Commissioner John S. Flaher for Governor on the Grundy ticket. It is all plausible enough too. Major Reed's law firm represents vast industrial and corporate concerns. They are attorneys for the largest corporation in the world, the United States Static Company, and other vast interests.

Grundy Also "Interests" Mo.
Mr. Grundy is president of the fre
sylvania Manufacturery Associate
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in the State. It was manufactured fore, that politicians abould line names of Grundy and Reed.

Mr. Grundy's representatives Pittsburgh have encouraged those occusions. Just as they have decried candidacy of John A. Bell, and, a cording to political rumor, have been possessed of an intimate knowledge. possessed of an intimate knowledge of Senator's Crow's business affairs.

There are those in Pittaburgh politically antagonistic to Mr. Grundy whassert that the seport of an agreement whereby Mr. Bell was to underwrite Senator Crow's financial obligations the extent of \$650,000 was given carrency by Mr. Grundy's own political lieutenants.

rency by Mr. Grundy's own political lleutenants.

Be that as it may—and nobody who knows John A. Bell believes that he was consulted about or was a party to any such agreement—whoever started the story wasn't fully posted.

His figures were wrong.

And now the Grundry-Reed applecart is upset—apparently.

Major Reed slipped into town Saturday to attend a dinner and political conference arranged in his honor.

But Grundy Was Absent Present at the dinner were Governor Sproul, Senator Pepper, Chief Justice von Moschzisker, E. T. Stotesbury and two more gentlemen. Mr. Grundy was not present, which was Machievellian strategy upon his part, provided he was invited.

of meeting Mrs. Warburton and ator Vare.

As a result there has been a shifting of sentiment in favor of Major Reed among those to whom the incident was related. Of course, all the above may have been a bit of well-staged political comedy, but those who know Major Reed will scarcely charge him with being a knowing participant in any uncouth or cunning bit of chicanery.

Bell's Stock Declines

in the city.

There have been sporadic rumors in the Western part of the State that Henry Ford was seeking a political outlet for some of his motor money in Pennsylvania. It was not only sporadic but it was indefinite, the rumor that Ford desired to back some candidate formulable enough to some candidate formulable enough to some candidate. date formidable enough to go up against George Wharton Pepper.

He is desirous of getting revenge on Senator Pepper, if possible, for his vote in favor of Senator Newberry in the celebrated Michigan contest.

week.

A representative of Mr. Ford, by name Montague, interviewed some of the Pittaburgh political writers with the purpose of getting a line on the senatorial situation. While his information from the newspaper sentlemen would naturally be reliable, yet I am of the opinion that Mr. Montagot an earful of inside stuff that not just exactly what he anticipate

Only Boast for Possible As a private opinion so pressed I cannot fancy and would sally votes to the Continued on Pope B

and on Page Six, Colores To

