

ly social. I invited him to be my guest dinner on Thursday evening. That has political significance whatever."

is Roger Sullivan's name on your guest for that night."

"I have not looked over the list very carefully, but I do not think it is there. Do you intend to have another editorial this week's Commoner?"

"No, we issue the Commoner only once a week now. Besides we don't 'scoop' anything. We have an arrangement by which everything we publish in the Commoner is sent to the newspapers the day before. I read today my copy and read the editorial out Mr. Sullivan, which I saw in the daily papers several days ago."

"It would have been embarrassing if they left it out, wouldn't it?"

"It depends on how important it was."

Embarrasses Illinois Delegation.

The Bryan-Sullivan controversy is proving especially embarrassing to the Democratic members of the Illinois delegation in congress. It is about the last subject of current comment which any of them cares to discuss for publication. When Senator Lewis was asked today for his view of the fair he replied:

"I am fully occupied at present attending the business of the people of Illinois in the senate. I am not concerning myself with the senate or other political matters and shall not do so until congress adjourns. Then I shall go to Illinois and take part in the primary and election campaigns. My attitude in those contests will be determined at that time and not before."

Representative at Large Stringer is a candidate for the senatorial nomination against Mr. Sullivan, but he declines to comment on the situation. Friends of Mr. Stringer believe Bryan's attack will result in the elimination of Sullivan and the advancement of the chances of the congressman.

There are some Sullivan and some anti-Sullivan Democrats in the delegation, but nearly every one who will be a candidate next fall is maintaining silence. The candidacy of the former national committeeman, some of them think the nomination of Mr. Sullivan would hurt their own chances of election, but they are careful to express such sentiments in strict confidence, for they want all the Sullivan votes they can get.

GOV. DUNNE HERE TODAY.

Gov. Dunne will arrive from Springfield this afternoon to confer with County Treasurer O'Connell and other political advisers in preparation for his trip to Washington, where he is to be the guest of Secretary of State Bryan.

Both Gov. Dunne and Secretary Bryan have said their visit will be devoid of political significance. But those who know the close personal and political relations between the two men believe that the Illinois senatorship will be the chief topic of conversation.

Many are wondering whether or not Senator Lewis will participate in the deliberations.

Dunne on the Fence.

Gov. Dunne has given no indication whatever regarding his position in the Democratic primary fight. Apparently he is remaining neutral as between Roger C. Sullivan and the anti-Sullivan combination. That part of the organization in Cook county which makes orders from County Treasurer O'Connell is trying to follow the governor's lead.

Following the Springfield banquet of the Wilson-Bryan league Gov. Dunne would not make the slightest comment regarding the senatorship nor would any of his recognized lieutenants say anything. No one from the "administration crowd" was present at the banquet.

But Senator Owen was in close consultation with the governor at the executive mansion just before the banquet, and Gov. Dunne walked over with him to the St. Nicholas hotel, where the banquet was held.

Gov. Dunne and Mrs. Dunne will start for Washington tomorrow. He will attend a meeting at the Hotel La Salle today of the Illinois commission to the San Francisco exposition.

THEODORE LOW DE VINNE DIES IN NEW YORK HOME.

President of Printing House Which Printed Century and St. Nicholas Magazines Succumbs at Age of 85.

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Theodore Low De Vinne, president of the De Vinne press, died tonight at his home, 300 West Seventy-sixth street. Mr. De Vinne was born at Stamford, Conn., on Dec. 25, 1828. He was educated at the Newburg, N. Y., academy, and gained the honorary degree of master of arts at Columbia and Yale universities in 1901.

Mr. De Vinne learned the printer's trade in early life and became an employe and later a partner of Francis Hart. After the latter's death the firm became Theodore L. De Vinne & Co., and later was organized as the De Vinne press.

It printed the Century and St. Nicholas magazines from their inception, and also the Century dictionary. Mr. De Vinne was long recognized as a leader in the improvement of typography.

Mr. De Vinne is survived by his son, Theodore B. De Vinne, vice president of the De Vinne press.

OBITUARY.

CYRUS A. HARDY, a veteran insurance man of Chicago, died yesterday at the Post-Graduate hospital after a brief illness. He was a surviving partner of the firm of Edward M. Teall & Co. He was born on Feb. 7, 1848, at Concord, N. H. In 1868 he entered the insurance office of Teall & Fisher in Chicago, in whose service he continued in various capacities until the formation of the firm of Edward M. Teall & Co. He was a charter member of the Illinois club and the Chicago Athletic association, also a member and director of the Calumet club. He lived for twenty years at the old Tremont house and for the last twenty years at the Lexington hotel, where the funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Concord, N. H.

MRS. MARIA STEWART ROSS, a resident of Chicago for more than sixty years, died yesterday at her residence, 4815 South Wabash avenue. When she first came to Chicago Twelfth street was the southern city limits. She was 84 years old. She had been a reader of THE TRIBUNE for nearly half a century. She is survived by one son and one daughter and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this afternoon. Burial at Oakwoods.

WILLIAM LUMLEY, founder of the United States Desk and Office Fitting company, died at his residence in Hubbard Woods on Feb. 4. He was 60 years old. He had been actively engaged in the manufacture of office fittings since 1868. Interment was at Roschill.

FRANK H. ALT died on Sunday at San Antonio, Tex. He was born in Chicago, Feb. 26, 1866. He was vice president of the Columbia Three Color Engraving company, also treasurer of the J. I. Austen company, publishers.

MRS. JANE HAGUE of 7310 Luella avenue died on Saturday at the age of 72. She was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and was a resident of Hyde Park for nearly 40 years.

S. ORVIS, who conducted a painting and engraving business in Evanston for 40 years, died at his residence, 1411 Chicago, in that city yesterday.

KENNEDY DIED TO SHIELD FRIENDS

New York Treasurer Faced Indictment for Perjury Unless He "Squealed."

WHITMAN HAD "GOODS."

Feared Baring of Connections with Persons at Head of Democratic State Machine.

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Information from Buffalo that friends of State Treasurer John J. Kennedy are speaking of him as a man who "would rather die than squeal" goes to the core of his reason for ending his life.

The purpose of such information as could be gleaned from those in a position to know is that Kennedy faced two evils, either to be indicted for perjury or to turn "squealer," and chose death as the only solution of the problem he confronted.

Kennedy knew that unless he retracted statements made by him before the grand jury on Jan. 29 he would have been indicted by the grand jury tomorrow.

The object of calling him in the "John Doe" proceedings scheduled for today was to give him an opportunity to set himself straight.

Feared to Make Retraction.

Kennedy feared to make such a retraction in public. He knew it would be followed by questions that would have laid bare his intimate connections with persons at the head of the Democratic machine. He knew that if he told of these connections he would expose the men who had given him political preferment, the men whose company he had sought since the day he entered politics as a ward leader in Buffalo.

Kennedy knew that a man qualified to speak in his behalf had informed a representative of District Attorney Whitman that the state treasurer accepts orders in designating banks as state depositories just as he admittedly accepted orders in voting as a member of the canal board.

There is no suggestion that he benefited personally by what he did, but he would have been humiliated if the conduct of his office had been shown to be in other hands than his own.

Took Orders from "Higher Up."

District Attorney Whitman's investigators had learned that every bank which received state moneys was approved by other persons before Kennedy named it. They learned directly from a Kennedy representative that he felt under such obligations to the state Democratic committee that he would do nothing unless orders came from some one in authority.

Kennedy had testified before the grand jury that he had received information from the state Democratic committee that he never urged a bank to have its bonding done by a particular concern.

He had testified that he did not know Charles F. Murphy Jr., nephew of the Tammany leader, represented the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, a concern of which Kennedy had been the resident vice president in Buffalo.

The thing that shattered Kennedy's nerves was the information conveyed to him that Mr. Whitman had documentary evidence that would absolutely disprove these assertions made by Kennedy.

Needed Approval of "Chief."

Had Kennedy admitted that his testimony was not true he would have been asked if it was not true that during the last fourteen months he had deposited no state money with any bank unless that bank had the approval of a political leader in this city.

A relative of that leader was frequently in Albany soliciting bonding business for the company which he represented, and the district attorney would have tried to show that Kennedy was made to feel that his political future depended upon his obeying suggestions brought to him.

Kennedy's Books All Right.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Accountants from the controller's office today reported after examining the books of State Treasurer Kennedy that they were in perfect condition.

Mr. Kennedy's successor will be chosen by the legislature in joint session.

Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The funeral of John J. Kennedy, the state treasurer, who committed suicide here on Sunday, will be held on Wednesday morning from Bishop Colton's chapel. All the arrangements have not yet been made, as the family is awaiting the arrival of John P. Hopkins, former mayor of Chicago and a lifelong friend, who will take charge of the funeral.

VISCOUNT AOKI, ONCE ENVOY TO UNITED STATES, IS DEAD.

Japanese Diplomat Dies Suddenly in Tokyo—Was Educated in Europe and Married Prussian Baroness.

TOKIO, Feb. 16.—Viscount Suizo Aoki, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, died today. That the famous diplomat was critically ill became publicly known only a few hours before his death, though it was known that he had been ailing for some time.

Viscount Aoki was the son of a village doctor, born in 1844, and may be considered a self-made man. He was among the first of the Japanese to seek an education abroad, going to Germany for that purpose in 1869. He was twice minister of foreign affairs, and besides his ambassadorship at Washington he served his country at London and Berlin.

While in Berlin he married the Prussian Baroness von Rahden, which was the first instance of a foreign woman of rank and title becoming the wife of a Japanese.

PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES for the first two weeks of January, 1914, was larger than that for any other two weeks for the past sixty years, while the total output of January was 20% larger than that of December, 1913.

We have no reason to doubt that this is only the beginning of a year which will break all previous records; nor do we hesitate to predict a similar success for all the manufacturers who—

1. produce goods of unquestionable merit;

2. base their appeal to the buying public upon truthful grounds;

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Those three essentials are the keynotes of sound business policy which has enabled us to demonstrate and prove the superior quality of our products and maintain for sixty years the patronage of the most discriminating people in all parts of the civilized world, until now PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES have an international distribution and reputation equaled by none in our field.

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Boy Who Vanished on Fortune Quest

Dudley Gray, the 13 year old son of Mrs. Clara Gray of 10159 Prospect avenue, has been missing two weeks. He left one morning to spend a day of boyish adventure in the caves in La Salle. He has dark brown hair and gray eyes, and when last seen by his parents he wore a blue suit, black button shoes, gray overcoat, and soft felt hat.

RACING CAR SKIDS; ONE DEAD

Vanderbilt Cup Fiat Dashes Into Crowd Near Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Louis G. Smith, 60 years old, a civil war veteran at the Sawdust Soldiers' home, was killed today and five other persons were injured, including Dave Lewis and Eddie Arnett, driver and mechanic of the Fiat entry for the Grand Prix and Vanderbilt cup races when Lewis' car dashed into a crowd watching the practice spins on the Santa Monica Vanderbilt race course and turned over.

The car, running at fifty miles an hour around the curve in front of the soldiers' home, broke its steering knuckle, skidded over the curb, across the street car tracks, and into the crowd at the home's gate. Then it capsize, pinning Lewis beneath it.

Victims of Lewis' Car.

The list of injured follows:

Dave Lewis, driver of Fiat entry, severely cut and bruised; will live; at St. Catherine's hospital, Santa Monica.

Eddie Arnett, mechanic for Lewis, severely cut and bruised; taken to St. Catherine's hospital, Santa Monica.

Mrs. A. W. Pipes, 29, of Polson, Mont., cut and bruised; taken to California hospital, Los Angeles.

Two girls were knocked down, but friends picked them up, and they left in an ambulance before their names could be ascertained.

Smith's body was hurled against a tree and his skull was fractured. He died an hour later.

Lewis and Arnett were pinned beneath the wrecked Fiat, and at first it was thought both were fatally injured. At the St. Catherine's hospital later today the surgeons said both would recover, but that neither would be able to race in the Vanderbilt or Grand Prix.

SIX KILLED DURING RACES.

Six persons have been killed and thirty seriously hurt in the seven previous Vanderbilts, five of which were held on Long Island, one at Savannah, Ga., and the other at Milwaukee, Wis.

None has been killed in practice for the race before, although many have been injured.

The list of those killed in the previous races follows:

Kurt Meusel, mechanic.

Kurt L. Bruner, mechanic.

Joseph A. Stadler, spectator.

M. R. Bacon, mechanic.

Charles Miller, mechanic.

Edward Lynch, spectator.

Of these who met death during the races one died as the result of injuries received in the first contest at Long Island in 1904, two were killed over the same course in 1908, and eight were injured. Three were killed and twenty injured in the 1910 contest, which has since been known as the "bloody Vanderbilt."

POLICEMAN HIT BY AN AUTO.

Run Over and Seriously Hurt as He Steps Past End of Street Car.

Policeman Anthony McSwigen of 3834 West Washington boulevard, was seriously injured yesterday when he was run over by an automobile owned by an afternoon newspaper at Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue. He had just stepped past the end of a street car. William Green of 1461 South Sangamon street, the driver, took McSwigen home.

STRANDED LINER TAKEN FROM REEF

Steamer Roma, with 500 Persons Aboard, Is Floated After Accident.

GOES ON TOWARD PORT.

Vessel Has Narrow Escape When It Hits Rocks During Heavy Snowstorm.

New York, Feb. 16.—The Fabre line steamship Roma, which was ashore with more than 500 persons on board on No Man's Land, an island off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., has been floated and is on the way to Providence. This information is given in a wireless message received tonight by the company's agents. The message was from the Roma's captain. It read:

"We are floated and are taking the route to Providence."

The line's agents said they did not question the authenticity of the message, and they closed their offices, satisfied the vessel was safe.

Rescue Delayed by Snow.

The Roma was bound from Marseilles for Providence and New York when it struck on the rocky shore of No Man's Land. Wireless reports told of its peril and asked assistance, but relief work was delayed by a blinding snow storm that, carried on the wings of a seventy mile wind, made navigation in the vicinity of the island extremely hazardous.

The revenue cutter Itasca in the western end of Long Island sound was first to respond to the distress signals, but had before it a hard fight of several hours. The revenue cutter Acushnet set out from New Bedford at 10 o'clock on an equally difficult trip. It is unlikely that either of these vessels reached the Roma before the message saying the vessel had been floated was received. One message said a tug, the name of which was not given, aided in pulling the Roma from the shoals.

Apparently the Roma was twenty miles off

its course when it brought up on the south shore of No Man's Land. The direction of the wind was its immediate salvation, for few vessels have escaped from the rocks of the little island with the wind from the south.

Liner Niagara Is Safe.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

HAVRE, Feb. 16.—A wireless message from the disabled French transatlantic liner Niagara says that it is 130 miles southwest of Browhead, bound east, under its own steam. It is being escorted by two vessels, the names of which are not given. The Niagara broke one of its propellers several days ago while on a voyage from Havre to New York, and was obliged to turn back. It has 147 passengers on board.

Ferry Trapped by Ice.

Ashabula, O., Feb. 16.—Thirty-two men are in peril aboard the Marquette and Bessemer No. 2 car ferry, which is fast in the ice two miles off this port. The big ferry boat has been stuck since Saturday afternoon. Unless the craft is freed within a few hours its coal and food supply will be exhausted and the crew will be in danger of freezing and suffering hunger.

FIREMEN FREE TRAPPED DOG.

Chop Into Wall of Building and Release Animal Caught in Crack.

A little black dog crawled between two buildings at 1108 and 1110 Argyle street last evening in search of its supper, and it was unable to get out again. Firemen William Murphy and Andrew Lindquist chopped a small hole through a wall of the building and pulled the dog out. "Dat's my doggie," said a small boy as he grabbed the dog in his arms and ran away.

YOGHURT

The Original Bulgarian Sour Milk

Melchikoff's famous anti-toxin for old age you have read so much about is prepared fresh every day at

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Near Leland Ave., in the Plymouth Hotel Bldg. PHONE RAVENWOOD 1744

Yoghurt, the Original Bulgarian Sour Milk, might conveniently be taken as a light luncheon at Buck & Rayner's, 140 W. Madison St., also at Madison and La Salle Sts., Gale & Block, in Palmer House; Congress Drug Co., 40 So. Wabash Hotel; La Salle St. Station Drug Store. It is also sold at Thompson's, 60 W. Madison St. and 220 So. Clark St.

Try it for intestinal troubles and constipation—the cause of 90 per cent of disease.

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"LOOSCARF" Collars have a built-in pocket which holds the back button separate from the tie—allows free sliding space at all times. Does away with the tugging and pulling that is a part of the process of tie adjustment when you wear ordinary collars. This is an entirely new feature and the most important improvement ever made in collar construction.

1/4 Sizes 2 for 25c All Popular Styles

"LOOSCARF" Collars are just being introduced in Chicago and some shops are not as yet supplied. Your favorite store can get them for you or you can secure them from any of the shops named below:

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Send for the prospectus today. You will then be in a position to settle the matter once for all. Any argument in favor of waiting until tomorrow is also an argument in favor of waiting until the price has been increased in America, as it was in England in December last, and that is surely the wrong course to take. For an inquiry form see the bottom of this column.

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On Being "Alert"

To be "alert" of mind does not mean that one must jump to a conclusion, but that when a conclusion has been formed, one must be in readiness to give instant effect to it. The word, indeed, comes from the old Italian "all'erta"—"Go to the watchtower!", the warning which, in the eventful Middle Ages, sent knights to their post to see when rapid action would be necessary.

The public have shown alertness in recognizing the merits of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica. Those who are alert enough to obtain it now will be just in time to avoid the higher price which is about to be charged for it. That alertness has already been displayed by more than fifty-eight thousand purchasers.

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is Roger Sullivan's name on your guest for that night."

"I have not looked over the list very carefully, but I do not think it is there. Do you intend to have another editorial this week's Commoner?"

"No, we issue the Commoner only once a week now. Besides we don't 'scoop' anything. We have an arrangement by which everything we publish in the Commoner is sent to the newspapers the day before. I read today my copy and read the editorial out Mr. Sullivan, which I saw in the daily papers several days ago."

"It would have been embarrassing if they left it out, wouldn't it?"

"It depends on how important it was."

Embarrasses Illinois Delegation.

The Bryan-Sullivan controversy is proving especially embarrassing to the Democratic members of the Illinois delegation in congress. It is about the last subject of current comment which any of them cares to discuss for publication. When Senator Lewis was asked today for his view of the fair he replied:

"I am fully occupied at present attending the business of the people of Illinois in the senate. I am not concerning myself with the senate or other political matters and shall not do so until congress adjourns. Then I shall go to Illinois and take part in the primary and election campaigns. My attitude in those contests will be determined at that time and not before."

Representative at Large Stringer is a candidate for the senatorial nomination against Mr. Sullivan, but he declines to comment on the situation. Friends of Mr. Stringer believe Bryan's attack will result in the elimination of Sullivan and the advancement of the chances of the congressman.

There are some Sullivan and some anti-Sullivan Democrats in the delegation, but nearly every one who will be a candidate next fall is maintaining silence. The candidacy of the former national committeeman, some of them think the nomination of Mr. Sullivan would hurt their own chances of election, but they are careful to express such sentiments in strict confidence, for they want all the Sullivan votes they can get.

GOV. DUNNE HERE TODAY.

Gov. Dunne will arrive from Springfield this afternoon to confer with County Treasurer O'Connell and other political advisers in preparation for his trip to Washington, where he is to be the guest of Secretary of State Bryan.

Both Gov. Dunne and Secretary Bryan have said their visit will be devoid of political significance. But those who know the close personal and political relations between the two men believe that the Illinois senatorship will be the chief topic of conversation.

Many are wondering whether or not Senator Lewis will participate in the deliberations.

Dunne on the Fence.

Gov. Dunne has given no indication whatever regarding his position in the Democratic primary fight. Apparently he is remaining neutral as between Roger C. Sullivan and the anti-Sullivan combination. That part of the organization in Cook county which makes orders from County Treasurer O'Connell is trying to follow the governor's lead.

Following the Springfield banquet of the Wilson-Bryan league Gov. Dunne would not make the slightest comment regarding the senatorship nor would any of his recognized lieutenants say anything. No one from the "administration crowd" was present at the banquet.

But Senator Owen was in close consultation with the governor at the executive mansion just before the banquet, and Gov. Dunne walked over with him to the St. Nicholas hotel, where the banquet was held.

Gov. Dunne and Mrs. Dunne will start for Washington tomorrow. He will attend a meeting at the Hotel La Salle today of the Illinois commission to the San Francisco exposition.

THEODORE LOW DE VINNE DIES IN NEW YORK HOME.

President of Printing House Which Printed Century and St. Nicholas Magazines Succumbs at Age of 85.

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Theodore Low De Vinne, president of the De Vinne press, died tonight at his home, 300 West Seventy-sixth street. Mr. De Vinne was born at Stamford, Conn., on Dec. 25, 1828. He was educated at the Newburg, N. Y., academy, and gained the honorary degree of master of arts at Columbia and Yale universities in 1901.

Mr. De Vinne learned the printer's trade in early life and became an employe and later a partner of Francis Hart. After the latter's death the firm became Theodore L. De Vinne & Co., and later was organized as the De Vinne press.

It printed the Century and St. Nicholas magazines from their inception, and also the Century dictionary. Mr. De Vinne was long recognized as a leader in the improvement of typography.

Mr. De Vinne is survived by his son, Theodore B. De Vinne, vice president of the De Vinne press.

OBITUARY.

CYRUS A. HARDY, a veteran insurance man of Chicago, died yesterday at the Post-Graduate hospital after a brief illness. He was a surviving partner of the firm of Edward M. Teall & Co. He was born on Feb. 7, 1848, at Concord, N. H. In 1868 he entered the insurance office of Teall & Fisher in Chicago, in whose service he continued in various capacities until the formation of the firm of Edward M. Teall & Co. He was a charter member of the Illinois club and the Chicago Athletic association, also a member and director of the Calumet club. He lived for twenty years at the old Tremont house and for the last twenty years at the Lexington hotel, where the funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Concord, N. H.

MRS. MARIA STEWART ROSS, a resident of Chicago for more than sixty years, died yesterday at her residence, 4815 South Wabash avenue. When she first came to Chicago Twelfth street was the southern city limits. She was 84 years old. She had been a reader of THE TRIBUNE for nearly half a century. She is survived by one son and one daughter and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this afternoon. Burial at Oakwoods.

WILLIAM LUMLEY, founder of the United States Desk and Office Fitting company, died at his residence in Hubbard Woods on Feb. 4. He was 60 years old. He had been actively engaged in the manufacture of office fittings since 1868. Interment was at Roschill.

FRANK H. ALT died on Sunday at San Antonio, Tex. He was born in Chicago, Feb. 26, 1866. He was vice president of the Columbia Three Color Engraving company, also treasurer of the J. I. Austen company, publishers.

MRS. JANE HAGUE of 7310 Luella avenue died on Saturday at the age of 72. She was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and was a resident of Hyde Park for nearly 40 years.

S. ORVIS, who conducted a painting and engraving business in Evanston for 40 years, died at his residence, 1411 Chicago, in that city yesterday.

KENNEDY DIED TO SHIELD FRIENDS

New York Treasurer Faced Indictment for Perjury Unless He "Squealed."

WHITMAN HAD "GOODS."

Feared Baring of Connections with Persons at Head of Democratic State Machine.

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Information from Buffalo that friends of State Treasurer John J. Kennedy are speaking of him as a man who "would rather die than squeal" goes to the core of his reason for ending his life.

The purpose of such information as could be gleaned from those in a position to know is that Kennedy faced two evils, either to be indicted for perjury or to turn "squealer," and chose death as the only solution of the problem he confronted.

Kennedy knew that unless he retracted statements made by him before the grand jury on Jan. 29 he would have been indicted by the grand jury tomorrow.

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