# NEW YORK HOSPITALS HEAD NEW PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL SOCIETY

Superintendent Wilson Elected at Closing Session-Dr. Walsh, Philadelphia, Chosen as Secretary

### DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

The sightsenth annual convention of the American Hospital Association was efficially closed at noon today following the election of officers for the ensuing year. Many delegates took a tr.p down the Delaware River, including a vist to League Island. The remainder of the members left for Valley Forge, and will be the guests of the University Hospital at a supper given at the King of Prussia Inn.

The newly elected offficers are: President, Dr. Robert J. Wilson, superintendent of hospitals of the New York Department of Health; first vice president, Dr. A. R. Warner, superintendent of Lakeside Hospital. Cleveland; second vice president, Dr. A. R. Warner, superintendent of Lakeside Hospital. Cleveland; second vice president, Dr. A. P. Richardson, superintendent of the City Contagious Hospital, Providence, R. L.; third vice president, Miss Georgia M. Mavins, superintendent of Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Dr. William M. Walsh, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Asa Bacon, superintendent of Presbyterian Hsopital, Chicago; trustees, Dr. Richard E. Borden, president of the board of trustees of the Memorial Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, all River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Pall River, Mans.; D

It is very likely that the national head-marters of the association will be in Phila-slphia, according to a number of the phy-cians attending the convention. The orgrains attending the convention. The organisation has approved a plan to establish
a salaried office for a permanent secretary
and that the hedquarters of the society
be established in the city where the secresary shall reside. It is thought by many
that Dr. William H. Walsh, of this city, the
present secretary, will be chosen to fill
the new office.

Dr. Richard E. Borden offered an expression of special thanks to Philadelphia
and to the Mayor for the many courtesies
extended to the society during the conven-

ed to the society during the conver

Delegates are indignant over charges de by Dr. John J. Bowman, director the American College of Surgeons, to said that many operations were who said that many operations were performed when there was no necessity for them. He also said that patients were hustled on to the operating tables without proper diagnosis, and that there was rivalry between surgeons in some hospitals to get the operation fees and that patients were not kept in the hospitals a few days to watch their progress for "fees they will get well, no operations will be necessary, surgeons will get no fees and the hospitals will get sore."

me of the hospital authorities say such statements may mean the loss of many lives which might otherwise be saved. They say many persons fear operations because they do not know of the wonderful and chensive diagnosis system in use hospitals.

erican hospitals rank among the best American hospitals rank among the best and the most conscientious in the whole world, according to Miss Kleonike Klonare, superintendent of the Children's Hospital at Athens, Greece. She is here to attend the meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford roof garden. Although she did not say much concerning the statements made by Dr. Bowman, she did not seem to approve what he had said to the delegates yesterday afternam.

BOSTON WOMAN OBJECTS

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Miss E. A. Anderson, superintendent of
the Baptist Hospital at Boston, took issue
with Doctor Bowman's statements and
draw attention to the fact that a hospital
such as he talked of "is one in thousands."
"It is too bad that any such statement
as Doctor Bowman's should be made,"
Miss Anderson said. "It may be true in
some isolated cases, and the members of a
hospital association would understand—
but it is dangerous for such information to
be sent to the public, which does not understand. People might believe that it is a
general custom in all hospitals to cut patients open without proper diagnoses. Many
lives which mught be saved by operations
may be lost as a direct result of the remarks made by Dector Bowman and
printed broadcast throughout the country."
"Pew persons realize or know with what

w persons realize or know with what e care most of the American hospitals one the cases," added Miss Anderson. lost of the hospitals they do not even to any more on the diagnosis of any man. The surgeon is no longer suin his statement that an operation in his statement that an operation ded. We cannot tell without many ations whether a person is really sufficiently with appendicities or not. X-ray are taken, patients are put under a and doctors for days, and there is seldom a chance in the hospitals of ountry that operations are 'just perd for fees.'"

### MYSTERY AT BELLEVUE; HOTEL GUEST SEES 'EM

picture frames and bedposts han the eye could follow and the y of the monks brought lines of

# Gentlemen

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ANDERSON cotch Woven MADRAS SHIRT

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### WORK OF CLIQUE SEEN IN SCHEME TO BLOCK TRANSIT

Johnson, president of the Baldwin Loco-otive Works, according to one of the vice

The only result of the resolution then was a fruitiess attempt to delay the vote on the transit loan bill until some outside expert had been called to this city to make a survey of the situation. As such a program would have sidetracked the whole transit plan and meant months of delay, the move failed.

The attempt to have Mr. Parsons called in at the time, it is charged by supporters of the Taylor transit plan, is simply another move for delay. The first evidences of opposition to the selection of an outside expert developed last night at a meeting of the United Business Men's Association in the Hotel Bingham.

### WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

William Hancock, president of the asso-ciation and one of the city's representatives on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit board. threatened to resign from the board if the business men passed a resolution introduced by Arch E. Schock deploring the plan to

seek outside aid.

Supported by Municipal Court Judge Raymond MacNeille and several others, Mr. Hancock finally forced the defeat of the resolution by a vote of \$1 to \$0. An open threat was made, however, that the decision would not be allowed to stand and that another meeting would be called in which all the outlying associations would be present with their full representation to registe

ent with their full representation to register their position.

Mayor Smith admitted today Mr. Parsons had not been definitely engaged.

"I have never seen Mr. Parsons, nor have I ever written to him," said the Mayor, "and whether or not be is to come is not definitely decided. He is coming over next week however for a conference and what week, however, for a conference, and what will be done then, of course, I cannot say

HANCOCK CONTRADICTED Mr. Hancock, during the debate at the business men's meeting last night, flatly denied that there was any such thing as a tentative agreement between the company and the city. This agreement, he said, consisted of a train conversation between former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor and Ellis Ames Ballard, chief counsel for

Supporters of Mr. Taylor, for Mr. Han cock's benefit, pointed out that on March 25, 1911, the Transit Company submitted in printed form the conditions under which in printed form the conditions under which
it would operate the new lines. On April
7 Mr. Taylor submitted also in printed form
his reply and the counter-proposals. For
the following month and a half a series
of conferences were held between Mr. Taylor, E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the board
of directors of the Transit Company; Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company;
Ellis Ames Ballard and others, and on
May 27 a program was worked out harmon-May 27 a program was worked out harmon-ising the wishes of both parties. It is this later program presented in pamphlet form which is known as the tentative agreement

COLONEL POTTER'S STAND Colonel Sheldon Potter, in discussing the transit situation today, denied that either he or Mr. Hancock, as representatives on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Board, had any concern in the training of a lease.

"The question of employing transit ex-perts," he said, "from this or any other city for the purpose of drawing up a lease or agreement to have the Rapid Transit Company take over lines built by the city at an approximate cost of \$65,000,000 is one that in no way affects Mr. Hancock or myself as representatives of the city on the board of directors of the Rapid Transit Company.

'The newspapers and the public generally do not seem to understand the situation in so far as we concerned. We are not

in so far as we are concerned. We are mere In so far as we are concerned. We are merely representing the city as members of the Transit Board, not as experts on leasing. Nothing relative to a lease or an agreement has been brought before us as members of the Transit Board, and until the city itself, through Mayor Smith, has some proposition to make to the Rapid Transit Company we will not figure.

proposition to make to the Rapid Transit Company we will not figure.

"Any calling in of outside experts to frame possible terms of leasing must be done by the Mayor, and I understand that such is his intention. Mr. Hancock and I can have no part in any actual framing of a lease, as we are merely on the transit board to take care of the city's interests when the question of leases or any other subject affecting the city's interests is brought before us.

"The public made the demand for the new lines not the Rapid Transit Company.

new lines not the Rapid Transit Company. The Rapid Transit Company may in the end

be the agent or lessee, but just now Phila-delphia is in a position of sesking an agent to take over the lines once they are com-pleted. That is distinctly up to the city and not up to us as representatives of the city on the transit board. If any experts are called in at this time it will be done by Mayor Smith, as Mayor, and not by any ac-tion of cursalives as directors on the Parid tion of ourselves as directors on the Rapid Transit board.

"The 1914 agreement was not an agree "The 1914 agreement was not an agreement, as nothing was agreed to. It was a suggestion made by former Director of Transit A. Merritt Taylor, and was never accepted or agreed to. Several suggestions were made, but none was ever agreed to. As a working proposition to reach some sort of agreement at this time the former platis are of value, but just how valuable remains to be seen.

"The city of Philadelphia has something wants to lesse or entrust to agents, but cannot force any one to take over the lines. No one ever said he wanted the complete system, and at this time the city is in the position of seeking some one to operate. Now if the Mayor and the city operate. Now if the Mayor and the city need outside experts to go over possible leasing plants, that is distinctly up to the city and is something with which Mr. Hancock and mynelf have nothing to do. We were appointed to care for the city's interests in the board of directors and not to frame an agreement that the city can offer to the company. When that proposition reaches the board our functions will begin."

### JUDGE STARTS DISCUSSION

Social Workers Talk of Davis Plan for Vice District

Social workers throughout the city are today discussing the second declaration by Judge Davis in Quarter Sessions Court that segregation of vice under strict medical and police surveillance was the only solution of the problem of the social evil. The Judge yesterday made the foregoing

The Judge yesterday made the foregoing observation in dealing with the cases of several women arrested in the July 15 raid.

"Other people may talk of what they would do in such cases," said Judge Davis, "but they have not had the actual experience and therefore do not know the full problem that confronts a Judge when women of the street are brought before him.

"I repeat that the only way to remedy this evil is to regulate it by statute, put it under a strict medical and police surveil-lance, stop the spreading of many diseases and do away with useless raids. Confine such objectionable people to a certain sec-tion of the city."

The Judge placed some of the women on probation and allowed others to go on payment of the costs of prosecution.

Man Hurt While Cleaning Revolver The police are investigating the shoot ing of James Carocter, 40 years old, of 2416 South Hicks street, a watchman on the Girard estate, who is in the Methodist Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the left lung. The man was cleaning his revolver preparatory to making his rounds last night when the weapon was accidentally discharged. At the hospital it was said that the man's condition was improved.



DANIEL MacMORRIS

Eighteen-year-old Hazleton Boy Scout, who received signal honors at the hands of President Wilson at Shadow Lawn yesterday, when the nation's Chief Executive pinned on his coat the eagle badge, the highest honor a Boy Scout can at-tain. MacMorris has won thirtyfour merit badges during the last year. He is a grandson of Peter Kellmer, a prominent local manufacturer.

## FAREWELL TO RECTOR

St. Philip's Episcopal Church to Express Appreciation of Rev. C. W. Bispham's Work

On the eye of his retirement, after sixteen years as rector of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Clarence Wyatt Bispham will be honored at a farewell reception tonight in the church parish house, Forty-second street and Baltimore avenue. The different organizations of the church which the Rev. Mr. Bispham has built up during his rectorship will present formal resolutions of farewell, in addition to testimonial gifts in appreciat

of his work.

The program will include short addresses from the retiring rector and the heads of the parish organizations, after which an informal reception will be held and refreshments served. The arrangements are in charge of a committee of the Men's Association of the church, headed by the president, Francis M. Hutchinson.

Capitol Park Policeman Arrested HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.-Charged ith tampering with the State's witness in the trial of Benjamin R. Gougler, who was indicted for enticing fourteen-year-old Josephine Crawford, A. V. Rogers, a Capitol Park policeman and an ex-chief of police of Columbia, has been arrested.



# Overwork and Lack of Exercise Breed Many Ills -simply because Nature's way of keeping in working order the kidneys, stomach and liver is halted. The system clogs up. and energy runs down, constipation results and that's only the prelude to serious trouble. But at famous Bedford Springs, Nature has produced a mineral water to restore these functions, tone up the system and renew energy for the tired A Daily Water Treatment. business man. BEDFORD MINERAL WATER This natural medicinal water should be taken daily. It is a pleasant, easy treatment. Physicians know that Bedford Mineral Water has reinvigorated thousands of run-down systems. If in doubt about treating yourself, ask your physician about its use for you. Bedford Springs Co., Limited 1325 Widener Bldg., Phila.

### SOCIALISTS PROMISE PRESIDENTIAL SURPRISE

Democrats and Republicans Will Get "Greatest of Lives," Benson, Nominee, Says

The Socialist party will give President Wilson and members of both the Democratic and Republican parties "the greatest surprise of their lives in November," ac ording to Alian L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President.

He made the prediction before leaving Philadelphia today, after having addressed audiences in Lu Lu and Eagles' Temples last night on the relative merits of the sev-

eral party issues in the campaign.

Far more powerful and influential than the now defunct Progressive party. Mr. Benson said, the Socialist party will poll 2,000,000 votes in November, and Socialists will for the first time see a group of their representatives in Congress, eager and ready to defend the interests of the working

LEADER'S STATEMENT The Socialist party is the only anti-pre-paredness party, the only labor party, the only anti-war party, and the only real woman suffrage party, said Mr. Benson. His statement follows:

His statement follows:

"Two million votes for the Socialist ticket next November is the surprise of the campaign in store for both old parties. The Socialist party, which doubled its vote in 1912, will double it again in this election. The Socialist party is going to be a powerful third party after the November election is ever, it will be more powerful and inover. It will be more powerful and in-fluential as such than was the now-de-funct Progressive party, for the reason that the Progressive party was a one man's party and when Theodore Rooseveit desert-ed it to throw his support to the arch-reac-tionary Hughes the party died.

"The Socialist party is not a one man's party. It is a party that has a real message behind it, and when it gets through delivering that message and registers a vote of 2,000,000 on November 7, the preparedness lingoes, including President Wilson, and the foreign market hunters and war mongers will have the greatest surprise of their lives. The only way in which to halt the plane of Wall street for a great trade war that is to give American capital trade war that is to give American capital a place in the sun, even at the cost of

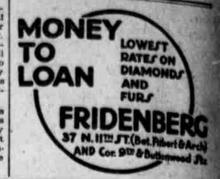
war, is to rell up a great Socialist vote We are going to do it on November 7.

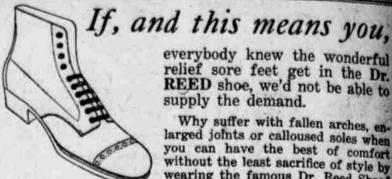
RAILROAD DISPUTE

The dispute between the railways and the railroad brotherhoods has taught the workers of America a great lesson. Thay are at last beginning to realise that the only way for the working people to wield any power in the councils of government is to do it by means of a political party of their own and that party is the Socialist party. The Socialist party is the only anti-preparedness party. It is the only real woman suffrage party. It is the only labor party. It is the only anti-ware party. Watch the Socialists roll up a vote of 2.000.000 and then watch the jackals of Walli Street run for cover. We are going to sp ke the guns already set for action by those who would throw the United States into a war for the sake of commercial advantage. vantage.

"We are going to invade the Congress of the United States when the election is over and for the first time in the history of this country there will be a Socialist group in Congress that will defend the interests of the working class—and the working class only."

Philadelphian Hurt on Be ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19—Harry McFauli, of 411 South Broad street, Pat delphia, was injured in a curious taskion the Hoardwalk. McFauli was taken a stroll near the Garden Plar, when a stroll near the Garden Plar, when a den gust of wind lifted an umbrein from a rolling chair and drove one of sharp steel points into his head.





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everybody knew the wonderful relief sore feet get in the Dr. REED shoe, we'd not be able to supply the demand.

Why suffer with fallen arches, en-larged joints or calloused soles when you can have the best of comfort without the least sacrifice of style by wearing the famous Dr. Reed Shoe? IMPORTANT

On account of the great increase in the cost of production, all shoes will shortly be advanced in price 50c or more per pair. Buy now and save

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# ONE YEAR AGO THE 3100 r.p.m. CHALMERS CAME INTO DEING; NOW 50,000,000 HAPPY MILES LIE BEHIND IT

Just one year ago the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers was born.

September 30th is its Anniversary Day.

It was untried, unknown, looked a little strange because it was different, and nobody outside of four men knew what it could

These four men-the men who had dreamed the car-had little to say.

"What will it do?" they were

"Get in and try," they replied. And in three days' time every last Chalmers executive had experienced a thrill that was new behind the wheel.

They banged it around in city traffic, abused it on hills, ran it through broken fields, made it take hurdles they would never ask their own personal cars to take.

They were amazed and then they sat down and decided to build three times as many of these cars as they had ever built of any model in a single year before-\$22,000,000 worth.

Then behold the situation. Six months later these 18,000 cars were all built. Then 10,000 more were ordered.

And a few days ago we got word that 20,000 more are being built - 48,000 of these 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers.

48,000 in all—a \$56,000,000 business in a single model!

So you see why we are proud to have a birthday party for the car.

Any car that has 50,000,000 happy miles of use behind it certainly has an interesting history and its birthday anniversary is an event.

Remember this is only its first birthday. So successful has the car proven that the Chalmers Company is continuing to build it right through into next year. So you're safe in getting a car now that won't be obsolete in the spring.

Consider the price, \$1090 Detroit.

Come in today. Attend the birthday party.

Out-of-Town Representatives: