PHILA. ILL WITH 'CONTRACTORITIS'

Mayor Moore Tells State Medical Society City Will Soon Be in Better Condition

OPPOSES RACE SUICIDE

Program of First Sitting of State Medical Society

Cardinal Dougherty will pronounce the invocation at today's opening of the general meeting of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania.

Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Moore and Dr. George Morris Piersol, president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

Dr. S. Lewis Zeigler, of this city, will read a paper on "The Peril of Wood Alcohol Poisoning and Its Remedy." He will maintain wood alcohol is the deadliest poison of commerce, small quantities producing blindness and larger doses death. Dr. James M. Anders will lead in discussion of the paper.

"Contractoritis" as a disease that affects Philadelphia civically was called to the attention of the members of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford this morning, by Mayor Moore in an address of welcome.

The Mayor told the doctors that while Philadelphia was a little sick politically he believed it was fundamentally sound and would recover. In a more serious vein he invited the doctors to visit all the city institutions and particularly the House of Correction. He said that recent charges made by the Grand Jury were based entirely on the statements of a "vicious woman."

He asked the physicians to devote their interest as much as possible to the drug and liquor traffic, stating that they should make themselves voluntary officers of the law and that in their work they could do more than any one else to stop the toll of death attributable to these two habits. The Mayor also asked them to do what they could to break up the white slave traffic.

Mayor Moore also asked the doctors to devote their brains and skill to the conquering of epilepsy and the tendency of modern couples to have small families. In this respect the Mayor said that the schools were "cluttered" at the present with defective children. He blamed this on modern ideas regarding married relations.

The meeting was formally called to order this morning about 10 o'clock and about 600 doctors were present. Cardinal Dougherty delivered the invocation in which he prayed that God would inspire in all physicians a horror for certain experiments and forbidden treatments.

This is the seventy-first annual session of the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

The scientific program is divided into the sections of medicine, surgery, eye, ear, nose and throat, pediatrics and clinics. Most of the clinics, not considered a part of the meeting proper, will be given on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Henry D. Jump, president of the society, called the meeting to order, and the invocation was offered by Cardinal Dougherty. Dr. George Morris Piersol, president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the organization which he represents.

The outstanding technical address on the program today is that entitled "The Peril of Wood Alcohol Toxemia and the Remedy," by Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, of this city. This paper will be read immediately following one entitled "The Role of the Non-Medical Graduate in the Medical Laboratory," by Dr. Courtland Y. White, of Philadelphia.

Beginning at 2 P. M., all sections of the convention will open individual meetings with papers on specialized subjects. In the evening there will be a vaudeville performance and smoker.

LABOR FIGHTS PICKET BAN

New Jersey Federation Will Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)—Delegates to the New Jersey State Federation of Labor convention yesterday voted to carry the fight against writs of injunction to prevent peaceful picketing and other strike activities to the United States Supreme Court.

The action was taken unanimously when 300 delegates, representing 120,000 workers passed a declaration calling upon the unions within the State to contribute to a fund for financing the legal battle of the International Association of Machinists against a company which recently secured from Vice Chancellor Buchanan an order forbidding "peaceful picketing."

THIEVES CLIMB FOR LOOT

Thieves climbed the porch pillars to the second story of the home of Charles Miegis, 600 North Third street, and entered a window there. They took jewelry valued at $400 and cash amounting to $203.

Made Veterans' Bureau Manager

Washington, Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)—Appointments of Henry G. Opdycke as manager of the second district of the Veterans' Bureau, which includes the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, was announced today by Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the bureau.

Held for Assault and Battery

Magistrate Oswald held Michael O'Halloran, a sailor, in $500 bail for court at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station on a charge of assault and battery after George Kielhoeser, 2031 West Norris street, alleged he found O'Halloran in his home with his wife when he came home unexpectedly.

U. S. Plans Honor for Italy

Washington, Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)—The President would be authorized to confer the congressional medal of honor on an unknown, unidentified Italian soldier to be buried at Rome under a resolution adopted today by the Senate. Similar medals were conferred on British and French unknown dead.

B. and O. Buys 2000 New Cars

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)—Contracts for the purchase of 2000 new freight cars have been awarded by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, it was announcedtoday by George M. Shriver, senior vice president. The purchase will aggregate an expenditure of $2,200,000.

Jewelry and Stamps Stolen

Dominick Marrangelli, 1512 South Seventeenth street, reported to police today thieves broke in his home through a window in the kitchen and stole jewelry and War Savings Stamps valued at $270.

DRY ENFORCEMENT CHIEF ISSUE IN N. J.

G. O. P. Leaders Reject Modification of Van Ness Act While Democrats Support It

CONVENTIONS IN SESSIONS

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Trenton, Oct. 4.—State prohibition enforcement is to be the chief issue between the Republicans and Democrats in New Jersey in the campaign which is to culminate in the election next month of a State Legislature. The leaders of the two big parties have decreed this, and the issue will be clearly joined in the platforms of the State convention of each party in session here today.

The Republican leaders at a preliminary conference early today rejected a resolution offered by Attorney General Thomas F. McCran, of Passaic County, and seconded by State Treasurer Read, of Camden County, recommending to the State convention the inclusion in the platform of a modification of the Van Ness State Prohibition Enforcement Act by providing for the trial by jury of alleged prohibition violations.

This means that if the party is guided by its leaders the convention will go on record this afternoon as indorsing the drastic Van Ness act.

Democratic leaders have agreed to insert in their party platform a plank demanding the modification of the Van Ness act by providing for jury trials and also urging a modification of the search-and-seizure provision of the act, asserting that the law as it now stands is unconstitutional and not concurrent legislation with the Volstead act within the meaning of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Other subjects to be included in the two party platforms are resolutions condemning the Ku Klux Klan as un-American and calling for a remedy for the unemployment and housing problems.

The Republican Convention was called together by State Chairman E. C. Stokes, who made a brief address. After the call for the convention had been read by William H. Albright, of Woodbury, secretary of the State Committee, the temporary organization of the convention was entered into and the convention committees were named. The convention then recessed to give the committees on permanent organization, credentials, rules and platform an opportunity to consider matters before them and prepare their reports to the convention.

The Democratic State Convention was preceded by a preliminary meeting of the State Committee. The convention was called to order by State Chairman Charles F. McDonald, of Monmouth County. A band on the platform played "Hail to the Chief" as Governor Edwards, accompanied by a number of Democratic State officials and leaders, entered. Governor Edwards presided. After a temporary organization had been effected and the convention committees appointed, recess was taken.

McCormick's Wife Wept on Voyage

Continued from Page One

under a terrific strain; that something had happened to throw her completely off balance. My chair was not far from the three reserved under the name 'McCormick,' and day after day I observed the woman of tragedy.

"Only two days were clear and sunshiny on the way over, but Mrs. McCormick passed almost all her waking hours on the promenade deck. She was accompanied by a maid, a buxom German girl, an elderly companion, a physician, Dr. Hartmann, a blond, full-faced young man listed as Edwin Krenn.

Krenn Her Companion

"Often her maid would bring her medicine — white tablets in brown containers. Mr. Krenn would always swallow a tablet himself before he would give Mrs. McCormick one. Every meal was served to her on deck.

Young Krenn was her constant companion. She talked sometimes to Dr. Hartmann, who was busily engaged in studying English, but she spent hours with Krenn. He was a very nattily attired young man and handsome, though one leg and one arm seemed a little shorter than the others.

"Her clothing was rich but plain. She always wore a black pony skin coat, with black skunk collar. Her only 'extravagance' was a fresh pair of white kid gloves each day.

"She seemed to yearn for sympathy and attention. Several times she removed one of her shining gloves and I heard her say in German to Krenn:

"'Ist das nicht eine schone, junge hand?' ('Isn't this a pretty, young hand?')

"And, invariably, the gallant young Krenn would bend over, kiss Mrs. McCormick's hand and reply:

"'Yes, indeed, it is.'

"It was her frequent weeping, though, that evoked most sympathy among the onlookers. At times she wept for hours. Mr. Krenn always did his best to comfort her in these periods. She never wept when Dr. Hartmann was about."

Calls Cochran the "Vamp"

Alexander Smith Cochran, husband of Mme. Ganna Walska, is "the vamp," says her attorney, Mr. Malone.

How Cochran, forty-two years a bachelor and heir to a fortune of more than $25,000,000, had fallen his first love affair, pursued Mme. Walska across the ocean and through France and England was described by her attorney yesterday.

Malone, in a reply to a statement published in morning newspapers as coming from Samuel Untermyer, Cochran's attorney, said that if there was any taint of fraud in the marriage in Paris Cochran was responsible for it. He defended Mme. Walska from insinuations that she had led in the love-making which preceded the marriage.

His statement in full was:

"This is not a case of a woman overcoming a man by her charm. Cochran is the vamp in this case. He is the original male vamp. Cochran pursued this lady across the ocean on the Aquitania. He vamped her every foot of the way and until they got over to England. Finally she succumbed to his charm and agreed to marry him. This was Mr. Cochran's first love affair, and he was hard hit.

"Mr. and Mrs. Cochran were married by the civil authorities in France, and later a religious ceremony was performed at the American Church in Paris. And Mr. Cochran in person arranged all the details of the two marriage ceremonies.

Why Divorce Her?

"If Mr. Untermyer means to insinuate that the marriage in Paris is tinged with doubt or fraud, the responsibility for such result would be on Alexander Cochran's shoulders. Of course, if Mr. Cochran does not think he is married to his wife, why is he trying to make her divorce him?"

Malone denied statements made by Captain Rodney S. Wyman. He said he did not know Wyman, who has announced that he represents McCormick and who has related conversations in which, he said, he, Malone and McCormick had taken part. Malone also said:

"We will start divorce proceedings, if we start any at all, when we feel like it. We do not care what Samuel Untermyer does as attorney for Mr. Cochran. Mr. Cochran has no grounds for divorce."

He said he would not discuss at this time any action to recover the household goods which Cochran replevined from the Walska home at Park avenue and Ninety-fourth street.

Untermyer did not come to his office in the Equitable Building. At his home, Greystone, Yonkers, it was said that he was at his town house, and at his town house it was said that he was at Yonkers.

Cochran Jealous, Report

Back of the mysterious cancellation of Mme. Walska's announced appearance in the principal role of "Zaza" at Chicago last season was a failure of Cochran to live up to an agreement with his wife, it was said yesterday. At the time of their marriage she agreed that he should be free to tour the world with his yachts and string of race horses. He agreed that she was to be free to pursue her operatic career.

As the time approached for her appearance and reports began to appear about the opera, it is said he repented of the agreement. Press agent stories about the scantiness of her costumes and her references in the matter of kisses disturbed him.

Cochran went to Chicago shortly before the date for her appearance. Friends of Mme. Walska now suspect that he had an undisclosed part in bringing about the sudden and humiliating interference with her first public appearance as a prima donna with one of the leading opera companies of the world, a goal to which her whole career had been directed.

Mme. Walska, it was reliably reported yesterday, is preparing to embark anew on her stage career. Her voice, it is said, has developed greatly in the last six months of study, during which she has also subjected herself to severe dramatic coaching.

If she is unable, because of influences active at the Metropolitan Opera House, to gratify her ambition in that direction her friends think she will be seen and heard in a great spectacle which, after its premiere at the Century Theatre, will tour the country.

McCORMICK AND WALSKA IN COSTUME

(c) International

The picture shows Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company and the husband of John D. Rockefeller's daughter, and Ganna Walska, Polish prima donna, whose debut with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, of which McCormick is the "angel," was suddenly canceled last year. They were photographed at a fancy dress ball in Chicago. Society has been startled by the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are living apart and that a divorce suit is pending between Walska and her rich husband, Alexander Smith Cochran

PREDICT McCORMICK WILL ASK DECREE

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Predictions that Harold F. McCormick will soon sue for a divorce from the daughter of John D. Rockefeller were made here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, who arrived Sunday from New York on separate trains, lived yesterday in different houses. This bore out Mr. McCormick's statement of Sunday night that "he and his wife are not living under the same roof."

The divorce prediction was given strength when it became known that the president of the International Harvester Company was in consultation Sunday night with an attorney, who is not a member of the company's legal staff.

Mr. McCormick is occupying the family palace at Lake Forest and Mrs. McCormick is living at the city residence on Lake Shore drive. She neither showed distress nor surprise yesterday when told of her husband's statement.

"As long as the sun still shines in Chicago," she said as she came from her home at 1000 Lake Shore drive, for an automobile trip over the city. She would make no other comment upon her husband's statement.

Mrs. McCormick at her home talked enthusiastically of her new psychological course. She denied, however, rumors of separation from her husband. Illustrating the theory of synthetic psychology with an example, she said:

"Let us compare the mind to a house and its thoughts to the furniture it contains. Some of the furniture is unsightly, covered with dust, broken or ugly. We clear it all out—throw it away, and the mind is clear. But we must replace the furniture or the house is useless. So we place a beautiful new piece here, and another there until the house is habitable again.

Debris of the Mind

"Of course, the furniture we throw out are the old worries, understood in psychoanalysis as repressions. The more difficult work is the introduction of newer ideals. The extent to which a patient suffers depends entirely on how much of the furniture cluttering up his brain is ugly and broken down. Sometimes it is only one piece.

"You would be surprised to discover how delightful some persons can be when they have had their brains renovated in this way—all the gold that lies beneath the heavy dust and grime, the beautiful things that suddenly appear.

"Life is more or less like a flower garden. It may be a rose, another person may be a lily, you may be another kind of flower. Life would not be interesting if this were not true. And, of course, after a course in synthetic psychology, a figurative rose or lily would not lose its identity. Instead, it would be more perfect. The blotches and faded petals would go."

Mrs. McCormick's attitude toward her husband's action in coming on a separate train apparently was that their relations were unchanged now from what they had been during the eight years she has resided abroad. Her attitude is that it has been known that she and her husband were separated for extended periods of time and that there is nothing unusual in the present situation.

WALSKA WEEPS WHEN ASKED ABOUT CASE

Paris, Oct. 4.—Mme. Ganna Walska Cochran yesterday gave her first interview since the announcement was made of the Cochran divorce proceedings, that she is undecided regarding a return to her husband. This adds another notch to the puzzle propounded by Dudley Field Malone, her counsel, when he stated that Mme. Walska would not permit Cochran to divorce her, nor would she divorce him. The key of the mystery is held by Mr. Malone only.

"I have given him carte blanche in the matter," the singer said.

Cochran's conduct has clearly amazed her. At her beautiful home in the Rue de Lubec, last evening, the prima donna's voice broke into sobs as she explained her position.

"Please don't press me for details," she pleaded, the Polish accent becoming more pronounced as she told of the sufferings the whole affair has caused her. She said, however, she agreed with her counsel's statement that Cochran's attempt to seize articles in their New York and Paris homes was despicable. It was also quite clear that she considered Cochran was making a mistake if he thought he "could dispose of a wife as he disposes of toys and plaything as soon as he is tired of them." Asked if she were returning to the United States, she said she intended stopping on in Paris, but events might change her plans. To the next question, "Have you decided to return to Mr. Cochran," she answered:

"I do not even know where Mr. Cochran is. I understand he is somewhere in England, but I do not really know."

At this point Mme. Walska broke down almost completely, and shaking with sobs said:

"I cannot tell you any more. The subject gives me so much pain. I am doing nothing at all in the matter. My counsel is doing everything. What he has said to you about his client not permitting Cochran to divorce her and her not seeking to divorce him is all I can tell you."

The operatic star's magnificent home is still as effectively guarded with chains and stalwart servitors as if it were a citadel, and it is as difficult to enter as if it were provided with drawbridges and a moat.

Judge Donges, of Camden, Weds

Announcement was made yesterday in Camden of the marriage of Mrs. Lillian Moosbach to Judge Ralph W. E. Donges, of the Camden County Circuit Court. The ceremony was solemnized last Saturday at Grace Episcopal Church, New York. A wedding breakfast followed at the Hotel Astor. Only relatives and friends attended the ceremony. During the war Judge Donges was a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army. He is a prominent Democrat, and is active in fraternal societies.

Deaths of a Day

JOSEPH HART

Vaudeville Actor as Child Played in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

New York, Oct. 4.—Joseph Hart, fifty-nine years old, long associated with the vaudeville stage as an actor and producer of vaudeville sketches, died suddenly yesterday in his apartment at 260 West Fifty-fourth street after a stroke of apoplexy.

As a child Mr. Hart played in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the Howard Athenaeum in Boston. He later appeared in vaudeville with Frederick Hallen. The partners became stars in the farce comedy field in the early nineties, appearing in "Later On" and "The Idea." Mr. Hart married Miss Carrie De Mar, a member of his company, in 1905. Mr. Hallen died a year ago. Mr. Hart had recently devoted his attention to producing acts. Mrs. Hart was with her husband when he died.

Robert H. Shand

The funeral of Robert H. Shand, of 1421 West Susquehanna avenue, who died Sunday, will take place tomorrow afternoon from 1927 North Broad street. He was eighty years old and president of Robert H. Shand Company, plumbers, 1421 West Susquehanna avenue. Mr. Shand is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann S. Shand, and three children, Charles A. Shand, of Huntington, W. Va.; Robert E. Shand and Mrs. E. M. Kirby, of this city.

Clarence Carr

Word was received here today from Richmond, Va., that Clarence Carr, sixty years old, formerly a resident of this city, died in the Southern town last Friday. Carr, who went to Richmond six years ago, had relatives in Philadelphia. Thomas Purcell, treasurer of the Old Dominion Trust Company, of Richmond, is trying to locate them, through the Episcopal Church House, diocese of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Charles Thach

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Charles Thach, president emeritus of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, died yesterday in Dalton, Ga.

GLENNA COLLETT BEATEN BY BRITON

Miss Edith Leitch Eliminates Boston Champion From Women's National Golf

EASY FOR CECIL LEITCH

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J., Oct. 4.—Our British cousins were not any too cousinly in their first matches today on American soil in the first round for the women's golf championship of the United States.

Miss Edith Leitch set down one of the prime American favorites and cast gloom all over the Boston contingent when she ousted the fair little Glenna Collett, 3 and 2.

Miss Collett, eighteen years old, the long-hitting Boston and Providence champion, made a game try for it, but to no avail. Miss Collett shared the medal honors yesterday.

Cecil Leitch, hailed as the greatest woman golfer in the world, had no trouble at all with Mrs. Ralph Hammer, Flushing, and won as she chose, 8 and 7. "Conquering Cecil" considered it kind of a field day against an opponent not rated very strong, and was out in 41, banging the ball like a man, and making a much more favorable impression 'neath the smiling sun than she did yesterday in the medal round over a rain-soaked course. Her long game was deadly.

The Leitch-Hammer cards:

Miss Leitch—
Out ..... 4 4 6 4 4 5 3 4 5—41
Mrs. Hammer—
Out ..... 5 5 6 4 5 5 6 3 6—47
Miss Leitch—
In 6 4
Mrs. Hammer—
In 7 5

Three of the four Philadelphians to qualify won their first round matches. The survivors were Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Miss Mildred Caverly and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox.

The Collett-Leitch cards follow:

Miss Leitch—
Out ..... 6 4 6 3 5 5 6 4 5—44
In ..... 6 5 5 4 5 4 ——— 7
Miss Collett—
Out ..... 5 6 4 5 6 5 5 5 5—46
In ..... 5 5 6 5 6 3 ——— 7

The breaking point in this match, which carried the gallery, was at the twelfth where they were both short of the green in three, and Miss Leitch chipped dead. Miss Collett then clipped ten feet over the cup and missed coming back. That made her two down. On the next Miss Leitch played her second from behind a bunker and had a beautiful pitch to the green close to the pin. Miss Collett, after watching that one, missed hers and put it in a trap. This made her three down and after that it was a parade to the finish.

Miss Caverly Victor

One of the best matches of the day was staged by Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia Cricket Club, against Miss Bessie Fenn, Portland, Me., one of the best putters seen here. Miss Caverly won on the nineteenth hole after being one down and one to play.

They halved the first, but Miss Caverly played a beautiful iron on the second green and dropped the putt for a birdie 3. She lost the advantage on the third when she took three putts, but got her par 3 on the fourth to win when Miss Fenn found all the depths of the traps. The match was squared on the next when Miss Caverly again took three putts, missing a tiny one for a half.

After halving the sixth, Miss Caverly proceeded to take three putts, but squared again when Miss Fenn muffed fairway shots to the eighth. Miss Caverly turned one down when she took three putts to the ninth, the fourth time going out. She was off on her putting, but Miss Fenn was off through the fairway. Miss Caverly got going better coming home when she won the tenth with a very fine 6 for women's golf.

She halved a couple and then became 1 up once more at the thirteenth, where Miss Fenn was trapped. Miss Caverly got in the water on the fourteenth and missed a wee putt at that for a win. Both drove the bunkers at the short fifteenth. Miss Fenn chipped out close, Miss Caverly over-running, but sank a twenty-foot putt for a half.

To Meet Edith Leitch

Both had nice recoveries at the sixteenth, but Miss Caverly was short and lost the hole on a putt. This squared the match again. At the short seventeenth Miss Fenn was short and Miss Caverly to the right. Miss Fenn sank a ten-foot putt for a 3 and was 1 up with one to play. On the eighteenth Miss Caverly had a beautiful second to the green, while Miss Fenn slugged a brassie shot over the green into the heather and out of bounds. They had to get a tape and measure it, so close was the margin, but Miss Fenn was ruled out and had to go back. It cost her the hole.

A big crowd trailed them to the nineteenth, but this was not long in doubt. Miss Caverly was right down there, while Miss Fenn got in trouble and was short twice trying to chip up. They shook hands on a 5 for Miss Caverly and about a 6 for Miss Fenn. Miss Caverly meets Miss Edith Leitch tomorrow.

The Caverly-Fenn cards:

Miss Caverly—
Out ..... 5 5 6 3 6 5 6 4 6—41
In ..... 6 5 5 5 6 3 6 4 4—44—85
Extra hole, 5.
Miss Fenn—
Out ..... 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—44
In ..... 7 5 5 6 6 3 5 3 6—46—90
Extra hole, 6.

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, was the last Quaker City player to come in and won easily, 5 and 3, over Mrs. L. J. Wimpfheimer, a home player.

Mrs. Fox was out in 48, 4 up at the turn, and had little trouble though she lost two straight after the turn. On the thirteenth Mrs. Fox played what she described as her only real shot of the day when she ran down a "colossal" putt, and thus caused Mrs. Wimpfheimer to miss a wee one for a half. Mrs. Fox meets Miss Stirling tomorrow.

Summary:

Miss Cecil Leitch, British champion, defeated Mrs. R. H. Hammer, of New York, by 8 and 7.

Miss Edith Leitch, England, defeated Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, 3 and 2.

Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, defeated Mrs. E. W. Dailey, of Boston, 6 and 5.

Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, national champion, defeated Miss Harriette Shepherd, of Hartford, Conn., 7 and 5.

Miss Mildred Caverly, of Philadelphia, defeated Miss Bessie Fenn, of Portland, Me., 1 up at the nineteenth hole.

Miss Dorothy Klotz, of Chicago, defeated Mrs. Alex Smith, of New York, 3 and 1.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago, defeated Mrs. A. S. Rossin, of New York, 3 and 2.

Mrs. F. C. Letts, of Chicago, defeated Mrs. Henry Blumenthal, of New York, 5 and 4.

Miss Marion Hollins, of New York, defeated Mrs. M. L. R. Spaulding, of Buffalo, 9 and 7.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. L. J. Grumbach, Hollywood, 6 and 4.

"Red" Murphy Shot by Night Watchman

Continued from Page One

he ran out Montrose street. Me after him.

"Men like him are better off dead. I know his record from top to bottom. He turned and fired. The bullet went through my shirt, across my stomach. I fired and missed. He fired, hit my shoe. He fired again through my hat. I fired twice more.

Shifts Pistol to Other Hand

"Then he shot me through the right finger of my right hand, and nicked the finger next to it. I shifted my gun to the other hand and fired again. Well, I guess it was me that got him all right. He went down with a bullet through his head over the right eye. Guys like that are better off dead."

While this was going on, according to Patrolman McLaughlin, the fight continued in front of the chop suey restaurant, this time between the two patrolmen and the men who had come in the small touring car and who now sought to escape.

McLaughlin declares he and Stomato riddled the back of the car with bullets, and probably hit one of the occupants, although the car got away. The police today are looking for a small touring car, with bullet holes in the back.

Ruth was standing over the body of Murphy when the patrolmen, returning from their futile chase after the small touring car, went over the field of battle.

The watchman called them up to his side and pointed to the pistol still in the wounded man's hand, then handed over his own gun. "I just want you to notice that I shot in self-defense," the watchman said.

The patrolmen found plenty of marks of the fight about the place. "Knockout Al's" place showed signs of it in chipped brickwork, where bullets had flattened against the wall. At 931 South Fifth street, an unoccupied store, a bullet had crashed through a plate glass. Other houses nearby bore scars from flying leaden slugs or the deeper holes made by the steel-jacketed bullets of automatics.

"Red" Murphy had a number of addresses. At 548 North Eleventh street, the address first given by the police, the landlady said he had boarded there for some months, but had left early in the summer to go to Atlantic City. His wife at that time went somewhere on Mount Vernon street to live, she said.

Murphy had a long and bad police record. Two weeks ago was his latest scrape, when he was held under $1000 bail for having attacked Police Sergeant Loesch, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station, with brass knuckles during raids being conducted along Columbia avenue between Tenth street and Broad.

Figured in Hold-Up Murder

The affair early this morning is believed, however, to have resulted from "Red" Murphy's most serious scrape with the police, in 1919. At that time he was tried for the murder of his pal, Wilfred F. Carpenter, after Harry Peterson, chain store collector, had been held up on May 22, 1919, at Fifty-first and Arch streets.

Carpenter was believed to have been accompanied by Murphy and three other men during the hold-up. The bandits were seated in a touring car, waiting for Peterson to come along with the money. One of the men leaped from the car and grappled with Peterson. Carpenter took a hand, it was alleged, and a man, standing up in the car, took aim at Peterson, to kill him and stop the fight. Just as the trigger was pulled Carpenter got in the way, and was shot and killed almost instantly.

Peterson ran and took refuge behind a hedge. The bandits hauled the body of their pal into the automobile, which stalled at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, and was deserted, with the body inside. The police found the deserted car and the dead man the next morning.

Murphy was tried for the shooting and acquitted.

PASTOR HOLDS KEY TO GRISWOLD WILL

Clergyman Who Signed Document as Witness Called for Defense

GIVES TESTATOR'S WORDS

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, Oct. 4.—On the words of a gray-haired Methodist minister, the Rev. Abner H. Lucas, now of Princeton, formerly of Atlantic City, may rest final disposition of the fortune left by Mrs. Alice Gerry Griswold, once social belle and descendant of Bonaparte. This fortune is at present virtually in the possession of Mrs. Mary H. Drischman, wife of a former butcher, and is being fought for by Countess Anna St. Clair de Contubia, of Milan, Italy, daughter of the dead woman. The aged minister, called in to witness what he believed was the will of Mrs. Griswold, signed that instrument after Mrs. Griswold had affixed her name.

Garbed in deep mourning the Countess appeared with her array of legal talent of this city and Baltimore before Judge Robert Ingersoll in the Orphan's Court here this morning, prepared to start the attack on the will of her mother, which cut her off with $500 and left the remainder of the fortune, appraised for court purposes at $85,000, but reported to be close to $200,000, to the woman who had been business manager for Mrs. Griswold for several years before her death. Mrs. Drischman did not appear at opening of court.

Minister First Witness

Mr. Lucas was the first witness for Mrs. Drischman in defense of the will which left her cottages and apartments here and property in Baltimore. In careful language he told of visiting Mrs. Griswold in order to act as witness to her will. He said Mrs. Griswold signed the paper, which afterward was produced as her will, with remark that "This was the way she intended her money to go" and that she "believed Mrs. Drischman would continue the charitable use of the fortune," which had been used for that purpose by its owner, according to her own statement.

Judging from the cross-examination adopted by Counsellor Clarence L. Cole, of this city, a former Judge, it is on this statement that the main claim for breaking the will is to be based. Every question put by counsel for the Countess was directed to bringing out the exact words of the dead woman as to her charitable intentions and of the means taken to acquaint Mrs. Griswold with the exact conditions of the will which she was to sign. Counsel for the Countess produced testimony to the effect that the minister was in another room when it was supposed that the completed will was being read to Mrs. Griswold.

Estate in Hands of Trustee

When preliminary proceedings on the will fight took place several weeks ago Judge Ingersoll ordered the entire estate turned over to Robert Johnston, of this city, as trustee. Before court papers could be served, however, Mrs. Drischman had disappeared and was reported to be in seclusion with a sister in Baltimore and safe from process servers.

Carlton Godfrey, counsel for Mrs. Drischman, and the other signatory witness to the will were called to the stand this afternoon.

U. G. I. LESSONS TODAY

Councilmen to Be Pupils—Why and Wherefore of Gas the Theme

The next time the gas man comes around to read the funny little hands on the meter that hangs in the cellar behind the home brew be very careful how you treat him, because he may be a member of the City Council.

"The special Councilmanic Committee on Gas will gets its first instruction in the whys and wherefores of the illuminating mixture today in Council chamber, when an expert from the U. G. I. will explain the theory of gas manufacture.

Mayor Moore has been invited to learn "how to become a gas man in one lesson," but said he will probably not be present and will send either City Solicitor Smyth or Assistant City Solicitor Magee as his representative.

TWO ALLEGED SLACKERS

Wildwood, N. J., Men Are Nabbed Through Efforts of Legion Post

Two men named on Government slacker lists have been brought to Philadelphia after arrest at Wildwood, N. J., through the efforts of the Byron Pennington Crcker Post of the American Legion there.

They are Adolph Hebling, East Taylor avenue, and Edward Gilbert Horne, East Rio Grande avenue, both of Wildwood. In going over the Government lists officers of the Legion post saw these men listed and notified Washington authorities. A Department of Justice agent went to Wildwood and, after arresting them, brought them to this city for a hearing at the Federal Building.

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Diphtheria Scare Over

The diphtheria scare in Drexel Hill Public School has abated and the school reopened. There has been but one new case reported, that of Esther Lagar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lagar, of Turner avenue.

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