

BODY OF DOCTOR FOUND IN RIVER

Graham B. Johnson's Pockets Stuffed With Bricks—Believed a Suicide

FORMERLY INSANE PATIENT

Dr. Graham B. Johnson, formerly a patient at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, was found dead in the Schuylkill River today, presumably a suicide.

The pockets of his clothing were filled with bricks and a crude gag was stuffed in his mouth, at first arousing suspicion he had been murdered.

NEAR EAST CRISIS SEEN AT MOST CRITICAL STAGE

London Papers Declare British Government to Be in Dark

MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY MUST PAY DEBTS TO U. S.

Italian Premier Favors Sending More Labor to America

CONDUCT AMNESTY PARADE

White House Picketers Want Espionage Violators Released

HOLDS ON TO SCHOOL POST

Treadwell Township Men Say They Fight Millionaires

WOMEN PICKET CONSULATE

Destroyer Aground, Frees Horses

Curfew Rings at Conshohocken

LESS THAN A MONTH REMAINS

Rosier Insurance Fight in Court

Continued from Page One

freed Mrs. Rosier from the taint of the crime on the husband instead of the wife, and, therefore, they have not paid.

Mrs. Rosier has filed a caveat against the probate of Oscar Rosier's death will, contending that undue influence was exercised or he was not capable of making a will, or both.

A hearing will be held on the caveat by Register of Wills Haller as soon as he returns from his honeymoon. If he decides in favor of the widow, Arthur Rosier will lose any share in the estate, which will be divided equally between Mrs. Rosier and the two children. In any event she will be entitled to her widow's share, but if the will is upheld, she will be cut off.

Baby Richard will be out of court. His guardian is Oscar Jr.

WOMAN SUED FOR \$100,000

Damage Sought of Miss Passmore for Girl's Death

'AMPHIBOLE' PUTS PROMOTER IN JAIL

Media Investors Could Have Saved Money by Learning Definition of Word

CALLED IT NEW MINERAL

If several residents of Media had applied Webster's definition of the word "Amphibole" when used as a verb they would have saved themselves about \$15,000.

Curious Are Interested

The prisoner, a man of military bearing, well dressed and fluent of tongue, opened an office in Media several months ago.

Sees Promoter in Shop

There was general indignation in Media and when the case was presented to the Grand Jury a bill was returned against the promoter despite his absence.

WOMAN'S PARTY HEARS EQUAL RIGHTS PLANS

Mrs. Belmont Presents Declaration of Principles to Conference

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK STARTS IN PHILA. SCHOOLS

Special Programs Arranged to Increase Interest in Reading

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Curfew Rings at Conshohocken

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ANOTHER NAME UP IN CABINET GOSSIP

George W. Woodruff Is Latest Mentioned by "Dopesters" for Attorney General

FOOTBALL ON TOP TODAY

Practical politicians in the Republican city and State organizations believe Gifford Pinchot is the Governor-elect.

Discussion of Cabinet possibilities was considerably speeded up today by reason of the suggestion that Joseph H. Taulane, former Assistant District Attorney, was being considered for Attorney General.

Organization leaders, who say frankly they have no hope that they will be consulted in the filling of the premiership of the cabinet, were inclined to believe Mr. Woodruff has as good a chance as any.

Mr. Woodruff is a close personal friend of the Governor-elect; a Yale graduate and a lawyer who has been consulted by the Forester in personal litigation.

Mr. Taulane's name has been heard before in the cabinet gossip. He is favored by the Grand Jury leaders, but there is a suspicion in deep sea circles that the Taulane suggestion was thrown out to serve as a sort of smoke screen to cover the advance of the proposal that John S. Fisher, former State Banking Commissioner, be named as Attorney General.

Say Fisher Has "Right" to It

Grand Jury leaders who worked for Mr. Pinchot in the primary campaign agree that Mr. Fisher, in a way, is "entitled" to the office for the reason that by withdrawing his own candidacy for Governor in the primary campaign, he enabled the opponents of Attorney General Alter to concentrate behind the Forester.

It is believed that the Grand Jury will make a real and serious effort to secure a cabinet of men who are in favor of imposing any new taxes; that situation which leads politicians to think that the Governor-elect will find it easy to avoid a japa with the Grand Jury.

Another point which enters into all calculations is the question of new taxation. The Governor-elect is not in favor of imposing any new taxes; he believes his administration should be a strict regime of economy and efficiency. But he also knows that the State Treasurer is in line to propose a number of new taxes which may assume definite proportions in the forthcoming session of the Legislature, particularly as funds will be required in the coming year for the advanced program which has lifted the level of public education in a few years from the rank of twenty-one among the States to about the first place.

Whether the Governor-elect finally favors new taxes or not, it is argued that he would be better off if his Cabinet appointments had no connection with those who might be far from identical to that passed on the package of new taxes. The Grand Jury oppose a manufacturer's tax. Hence it might be embarrassing if a friend of the Governor-elect were to be named as Attorney General. However, it is known definitely that Mr. Pinchot has made no decision on Attorney General. The only thing known certainly is that he is facing a delicate problem.

Game Splits Organization

Outside of the admitted interest in cabinet possibilities, organization leaders today were deeply concerned over the Penn-Pitt football game. As they gathered this morning on the steps of the Bellevue Hotel, it was apparent that football for the time being, at least, was the football of politics.

William P. Gallagher, chief clerk of the State Senate, is the man who is supposed that the game had split the Republican State organization. When Mr. Gallagher first said something about the organization, he was regarded as a political opportunist, and wondered what had happened. They have had many shocks lately and were ready for the worst.

But it appears that W. Harry Baker, chairman of the State Committee, favors Penn against Pitt, because he has a son at the University of Pennsylvania. Gallagher himself is a Penn man. Senator Miss G. Leslie, of Pittsburgh, had of politics in the morning, he was busy helping some one to get a bet on Pitt.

"Football is the thing," said Senator Leslie. "You have to name politics in Philadelphia. I thought that Gallagher's attitude toward the game would put a crimp in Philadelphia politics."

Senator Leslie, organization leader in Pittsburgh, who has had a strong attitude toward Mr. Pinchot, also says this contribution to political thought: "I am neither disturbed about conditions, nor worried about the future of the State Representative Joseph Marcus, of Pittsburgh, headed another delegation of Pitt voters. Among those who talked football today were State Senator Robert D. Heaton, of Schuylkill County, and Paul Houck, of the same county's Congressional District. Senator Pepper was in court in the morning, but expected to see his alma mater play Pitt this afternoon."

Curfew Rings at Conshohocken

LOOK FOR GIRL IN POISON CAKE CASE

Seek Young Woman Who Made Mysterious Call on W. W. Sterrett

CLUE LEADS TO OHIO

Postal authorities seeking the sender of the poisoned cake that caused the death of W. W. Sterrett, of Devon, and the serious illness of his wife shifted their investigation today to Youngstown, O., where a young woman thought to have been acquainted with Mr. Sterrett, is being sought.

Chief Postal Inspector Williamson said that postal inspectors in Ohio have been asked to search for the woman, who is described as a brunette.

According to information received by the inspectors, Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett were on a trip to New York about two months before his death, the young woman went to the Pennsylvania Hotel, where they were stopping, and asked for Mr. Sterrett. He and Mrs. Sterrett were at a theatre at the time she departed.

Mrs. Sterrett, when questioned by the authorities, said she knew nothing of the woman or of her call at the hotel.

Without saying whether the young woman is suspected of having sent the poisoned cake, the inspectors desire to question her as to her whereabouts since the trip to New York.

Another mystery case, similar in appearance to that on the package sent Mr. Sterrett, has been received in Devon and turned over to police and postal authorities for investigation.

The recipient is Stewart Patterson Clarke, a senior law student at the University of Pennsylvania, and a close friend of Mr. Sterrett.

On his way to Philadelphia yesterday, Clarke stopped at the Devon post-office and a square package, neatly wrapped and bearing a typewritten address similar to that on the package sent Mr. Sterrett, was handed him. With the wrapper off, Mr. Clarke found a box that had once contained golf balls.

Had Greenish Tint

Inside the box, wrapped in tissue paper, was a piece of cake. The icing was of a greenish hue, leading authorities to believe it contained Paris green, a drug composed largely of arsenic.

The recipient is Stewart Patterson Clarke, a senior law student at the University of Pennsylvania, and a close friend of Mr. Sterrett.

Postal authorities also were notified. This morning the cake will be turned over to a chemist for analysis.

"I do not know of any one who might harm me," Mr. Clarke said this morning. "I am in fact staying at the hotel and a few people in Lansdowne, but no one whom I believe would send me cake for a present."

"I knew Mr. Sterrett from the time he came to Devon, but I don't see why he should come to me with him."

Postal inspectors searching for the sender of the poisoned cake which caused the death of Mr. Sterrett, and serious sickness of his wife continue to work on the belief that the cake was sent by a man who escaped from the West Chester County Asylum three days before the murder.

Yesterday the inspectors went to the asylum and took samples of all typewriters in the institution. The escaped inmate it was learned, had been employed in the office of the asylum and had access to the typewriters.

They are also making an effort to establish the past relations of the man to Mr. Sterrett.

BROWN DESCRIBES WORK OF HIS COURT

Judge Tells Women Voters' League System Keeps Many Cases From Tribunal

EDUCATORS ARE SPEAKERS

The work of the Municipal Court was described today by President Judge Brown at the third annual convention of the Philadelphia County League of Women Voters.

Seventy-one per cent of the cases that come within the jurisdiction of the court, the Judge said, never reach the courtroom, but are adjudicated by probation officers.

Judge Brown asserted the court probation system had saved the county \$100,000 since the tribunal was organized. He reached that total by estimating the maintenance cost of prisoners at the House of Correction and the number released from that institution on parole.

Following the morning session, which was devoted chiefly to the business of organization, there was a luncheon, at which addresses were made by Henry M. White, president of the National Municipal League, and former City Manager of Dayton, O., and Marion Price Smith, professor of economics at Bryn Mawr College.

City organization was discussed by Mrs. Charles Tiffany, chairman of the New York City League of Women Voters. Miss Lucy Lewis spoke on "Political Education" and a report of the State work was given by Miss Martha G. Thomas, State treasurer.

Only Best Method of Preparation for Administration Unolved

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 11.—A discovery that is believed to pave the way to a cure of diabetes is announced by Dr. John H. Merrill, of the University of Rochester.

"We claim the credit for having proved first that pancreatic extract can restore the lost power to oxidize sugar to animals rendered diabetic by removal of pancreas. This we have confirmed many times the past summer and this we maintain is the crux of the whole problem. The best method of preparation for administration to human cases probably has not yet been accomplished. We must find a way to give it by mouth, as thyroid extract is given, and then the terrors of diabetes will have disappeared. One of the major causes of death will have been completely removed."

Dr. Merrill before the Rochester Medical Society last night as follows:

"We claim the credit for having proved first that pancreatic extract can restore the lost power to oxidize sugar to animals rendered diabetic by removal of pancreas. This we have confirmed many times the past summer and this we maintain is the crux of the whole problem. The best method of preparation for administration to human cases probably has not yet been accomplished. We must find a way to give it by mouth, as thyroid extract is given, and then the terrors of diabetes will have disappeared. One of the major causes of death will have been completely removed."

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FORTESCUE SORRY FOR SLUR ON U. S.

Declares Attitude Toward America Has Changed—Made Derogatory Remarks in 1910

ADMITS HE WAS HASTY

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—John Fortescue, president of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain, whose invitation to make an Armistice Day address at West Point was revoked yesterday by Secretary Weeks because of remarks derogatory to America made in a book written by Mr. Fortescue, today expressed his regret that he had ever written the passages attacking America.

He declared that the remarks, made in lectures at Oxford in 1910 and later published as "British Statesmen of the Great War, 1783-1814," had been hastily and had been uttered when two alleged unpatriotic acts by Americans had been fresh in his mind. His attitude toward America and the Americans, he added, had since changed. He had, he said, the greatest admiration and respect for America, since he learned to know them during the Great War.

The two unpatriotic acts, Mr. Fortescue explained, took place in 1908 or thereabouts. In a foot race between an American and another competitor in England, Mr. Fortescue said, the American had won the race unfairly and had been disqualified. At the same time, he said, the British Foreign Office had discovered that a person in the American State department had altered a document to favor American contentions in the Herring Straits dispute.

Mr. Fortescue said that he would return to England with Mrs. Fortescue on November 28 without delivering any lectures.

London, Nov. 11. (By A. P.)—Under the caption, "The Comedy of the Ban," the Evening Standard in a lengthy editorial published today, Mr. Fortescue's book concerned the revolutionary war and not the great European conflict. "Is Mr. Weeks under an entire misapprehension," the newspaper asks, "or does he desire to hark back to 1911 for the opinions of the banned lecturer?"

The Standard says that as a result of the ban placed on Mr. Fortescue by Secretary Weeks "a world job is developing." It also says:

"At the banning in September it was the same Mr. Weeks who issued a 'formal statement' in which he condemned Mr. Rudyard Kipling for expressing the views that he was supposed to hold concerning the actions of America in the recent war. When Kipling repudiated the interview it was, of course, seen at once that Weeks had made a blunder over nothing."

Divorces Granted

Judges Audenried, Filmetter and McCullen granted the following divorces today:

Meta Davis from Rector Davis.

Florence E. Stephens from Paul D. Stephens.

Ellie Sherick McIlvrey from Charles G. McIlvrey.

James H. Parker from Mabel G. Parker.

Ellie M. Hookins from Norman E. Hookins.

John Allen from Katherine A. D. Allen.

Janice Eukenthal from David Eukenthal.

Sarah C. D. Miller from Milton M. Miller.

Bulk of Cuyler's Estate to Widow

Belgian Organist Plays Program Chosen From Many Composers

COURBOIN GIVES FINE RECITAL AT WANAMAKER

Belgian Organist Plays Program Chosen From Many Composers

Chosen From Many Composers

Charles M. Courboin, one of the brilliant present-day organ virtuosi was guest soloist last evening at Wanamaker Store, playing a program arranged in celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which terminated hostilities in the World War in 1918.

Mr. Courboin began his program with Bach's great prelude and fugue in major. According to the program on this composition, belongs to the period of Bach's creative life, nevertheless there is much in it to speak mildly, forecasts the St. Matthew Passion and the Mass in B minor. The performance of Mr. Courboin is brilliant to a degree, but the both of the prelude and the fugue very rapid and there was little of dignity and the atmosphere of religious devotion, concluding with the "Miserere" of Saint-Saens, which Courboin has often played here. It originally written for two pianos, scored for orchestra by the organ by Mr. Courboin played an improvisation on the national airs of the allied nations, concluding with the "Miserere" of Saint-Saens, which Courboin has often played here. It originally written for two pianos, scored for orchestra by the organ by Mr. Courboin played an improvisation on the national airs of the allied nations, concluding with the "Miserere" of Saint-Saens, which Courboin has often played here. It originally written for two pianos, scored for orchestra by the organ by Mr. Courboin played an improvisation on the national airs of the allied nations, concluding with the "Miserere" of Saint-Saens