

LAW DEPARTMENT CUTS OFF LAWYERS; ASKS MORE MONEY

O'Brien's Budget Demands Increase by Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

\$22,000 FOR CARFARE.

Two Years \$16,875 Also Was Expended as "Meal Money."

According to Corporation Counsel O'Brien's statement to the Board of Estimate, while the force of the Department of Law has been gradually increased since 1914, the cost of administering that office has risen from \$52,705 in 1917 to \$1,650,120, as provided in the proposed budget for 1923.

With 112 lawyers on the regular salary list, the Law Department nevertheless spent this year \$436,566 and is credited in the 1923 budget with \$416,503 more for fees and commissions. In those two years it will have expended a total of \$150,000 for general special counsel; another \$160,000 for counsel fees, expert services and expenses in contesting transit commission matters; \$95,000 for expenses in telephone investigation, and \$36,000 for special counsel on special franchise affairs.

During the same period it will also have spent \$225,604.30 for fees of experts in general and \$116,270 for fees of experts in special franchise cases. Information is published as to whom these fees and commissions were or are to be paid, nor the nature and extent of the services rendered.

In these two years there will further have been expended \$22,000 for "carfare" and \$16,875 for "meal money." Corporation Counsel O'Brien explains that the "carfare" disbursement was caused by trips of Assistant Corporation Counsel to Albany, Washington and other places, and by local transportation expenses of his examiners and other employees. But no detailed information is given of the number of trips and by whom they have been made.

The "meal money" item is thus explained by Corporation Counsel O'Brien: "When examiners, clerks, stenographers and others work until after 8 P. M., they are allowed 75 cents supper money; I understand that in all other departments employees are allowed \$1. I do not see how I can further discriminate against the employees of this department. It is also necessary to pay for meals of assistants at Albany, Washington, D. C., and other out-of-town places when

WOMAN NAMED IN DIVORCE SUED BY OWN HUSBAND

Both Cases Scheduled for Trial by Court at Same Time.

A domestic rupture in two families was revealed in Supreme Court today in the divorce suits brought by Milton K. Spurgeon, a former United States Navy Lieutenant, against his young wife, Lillian Schwenk Spurgeon, who is named as correspondent in Mrs. Ella Nicholson Silber's action for divorce from Carl F. Silber, manufacturer, of No. 139 Spring Street. Both suits were scheduled to be tried before Justice Giergerich today, but were postponed until tomorrow.

Mrs. Spurgeon lives with her five-year-old daughter, Catherine, at No. 421 West 110th Street. The other child, George, eight, lives with his father, who has offices at No. 319 East 23d Street. Following the postponement, Mrs. Spurgeon told reporters the whole affair was a "frame up." She averred that Silber merely was a friend of her family and that she made him her confidant in her hour of domestic trouble. Mrs. Spurgeon added that she recently had been left a generous legacy and expected soon to be named a defendant in a suit for alleged alienation of Silber's affections.

FIXING TANK ON ROOF, FINDS DEAD MAN'S BODY

Unidentified Victim Hung From Rope on Ladder. Harold Foreman, engineer of the Puck Building at No. 285 Lafayette Street, went to the roof this morning to fix a valve in the tank, which is housed in.

In the narrow space between the wall and the tank he found the body of an old man hanging by a rope from a high rung of the ladder which leads up the side of the tank. There were no marks of identification save a scrap of paper with the pencilled figure "42." There were a few silver coins in the pockets, and an unopened bottle of iodine. The man had been dead apparently for several days. He was about sixty, five feet eight inches tall, with blue eyes and gray hair. He wore a brown suit and black overcoat.

their duties call them. The cost of lunches for witnesses under subpoena at trials must also be paid.

Yet elsewhere explaining his "contingencies" appropriations, amounting to \$1,000,000, for the year 1923, Corporation Counsel O'Brien says that among other things these contingencies funds go to pay hotel bills of assistants on out-of-town trips.

Faithful Servants Get \$200 Each, Secretary \$2,500 in Washburne Will

Widow Receives \$100,000 and Two Children Fund of \$200,000—Estate Valued at \$450,000.

An estate of more than \$450,000 is left by the late Frank Sherman Washburne of Grace Church Street, Rye, according to his will which was filed for probate this afternoon with Surrogate Slater in White Plains.

He leaves his widow, Irene Russell Washburne, the sum of \$100,000, a life interest in the residuary estate, and personal effects said to be worth \$2,500, a trust fund of \$200,000 is left to his two children, Frank S. Washburne Jr., of Larchmont and Elizabeth Washburne, of Rye. He provides that when they become thirty years old each shall receive the respective share of the principal.

Evelyn Neatutt Washburne, wife of the son, receives the interest on \$50,000 of the principal of the sum in trust for her husband. Should he die before his thirtieth year, leaving no issue, the entire principal will revert to her.

Margaret G. Logan, of New York, left \$2,000 in his will the testator says she was "his secretary and faithful friend." Two sisters, Elizabeth Swan, of Evanston, Ill., and Emily Washburne Dean of Chicago, share in the income from a \$50,000 trust. Four servants "who have faithfully and cheerfully served me during my

ACCUSED OF EXTORTION POSING AS A DRY AGENT

Morris F. Morris Said to Have Got \$3,000 by Threat.

Charged with extorting \$3,000 from Joseph S. Furlong, real estate operator of No. 50 Greenwich Street, by representing himself as a federal prohibition agent, Morris F. Morris, twenty-seven, of No. 402 Seventh Avenue, waived examination in Centre Street Police Court today and gave \$3,000 bail pending action of the Grand Jury. Furlong said Morris, after charging him with having a big supply of whiskey at No. 21 Centre Street, Oct. 12, threatened his arrest unless he paid over \$3,000. He settled for \$2,000, his said.

"Mr. Harvey's question really raises another," she continued, evenly, "and that's this: Has Mr. Harvey a soul? Perhaps he did have one, once. But I can't help thinking that it's shriveled up and blown away—he's so old."

She leaned forward, a twinkle in her blue eyes, the little ducks' tails of her bobbed and curled hair framing her softly mischievous face.

"They're all so old!" she complained—"all the men who are now running this young country. Do you know what I wouldn't I really think we need more than anything else in America, just now? Monkey farms! I think it would be the finest investment the country could make. Monkey farms—for all the dried up, feeble, hidebound politicians! Wouldn't it be great? And we women would have all the monkey fur we wanted."

Then we came back to Psyche, the soul, and the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

"Of course," Miss Daviess conceded. "I don't know what sort of women have surrounded Mr. Harvey throughout his life. Perhaps he has known women who either had no souls or who, hav-

Harvey's "Women Have No Souls" Leads Woman Author to Call Him A "Survival of Another Era"



MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS.

Maria Thompson Daviess Ridicules Ambassador's Utterances as Futile Words of an Old Man—He and His Kind Need Monkey Farms, She Intimates.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Have women souls? "No!" says Ambassador George Harvey; thereby coralling the Turkish vote for all time.

It's been so long since Mr. Harvey achieved the front page that perhaps he thought drastic measures were warranted. He took one, anyway, when he assured the Authors' Club in London that the bulk of the evidence is preponderantly against the assumption that women have souls. The soul of the female, he insisted, is not recognized in the Decalogue, and he added, in belated attempts to appease the sex, that therefore the injunctions contained in the Decalogue are not binding on woman.

We all know that the soullessness of women is an accepted belief among Mohammedans. Not so many of us know that the question once was a matter of debate among Christians, a debate settled, I believe, the Council of Nicea, when the Fathers of the Church by a majority of one vote decided that woman did indeed possess a soul. "Was only ONE vote, but it served—until Mr. George Harvey came along to open the discussion anew.

Not being able to reach any of the women of the London Authors' Club, before which Mr. Harvey spoke, I took his challenge to an American woman author, Maria Thompson Daviess, who wrote "The Melting of Molly," "The Tinder Box" and most recently "The Matrix," a charming fictional version of the romance of Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks. Miss Daviess happens to be in New York just now in connection with her work for the Lincoln Memorial University, located in the mountains of her native Tennessee, and when I saw her at the National Arts Club she was more than ready to counter-attack.

"Mr. Harvey," she began in her soft, slurring Southern voice, "says that women haven't souls. But then Mr. Harvey said only a little while ago that American doughboys hadn't souls, that Furlong hadn't a soul when he said, 'Lafayette, we are here,' that America itself had no soul, no ideal. I was pretty angry at first when I read what Mr. Harvey had to say about women. But I concluded 'I'd rather be classed with the doughboys, in whom Mr. Harvey couldn't see any soul either, than with Mr. Harvey himself or anybody else who has what he considers a soul.

"Where," she concluded, "would all the churches and the religions be if it weren't for women, their soul-support—and sole support? What would every husband do if he couldn't keep his religion in his wife's name? But the touchstone for discovering a soul is a soul. Is that, perhaps, the reason why Mr. Harvey thinks women have none?"

"Jersey woman killed as auto hits tree." Car Skidded as Driver Swerved to Avoid Collision.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 23.—Returning from a hospital at Long Branch where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Rose of this city was instantly killed early today when her automobile crashed into a tree on Newwood Avenue, Edison. The car, driven by Mrs. J. Campbell, skidded as the chauffeur turned out to avoid a collision. Mrs. Rose was married ten months ago.

"Social activities were vying with golf until the club was made strictly a golf club. President Carlstrom said. The change also made it possible to dispense with the conventionalities of dress, and expenses of elaborate social programmes were reduced.

Now the men can wear their old golf clothes and golf to their heart's content, the membership limit has been reached and there is an imposing waiting list.

STOCK PROMOTER IS FOUND GUILTY OF GRAND LARCENY

E. Bromley Rodgers, Fraudulent Advertiser, Will Be Sentenced Friday.

E. Bromley Rodgers, President of the so-called Scientific Automotive Corporation of Delaware, was today convicted of grand larceny before Judge Nott of General Sessions in having swindled a machinist who applied to him for employment in response to an advertisement in The World. The World collaborated with Assistant District Attorney James G. Wallace, who prosecuted the case.

The complainant against Rodgers was Lenos Grikotos, of No. 42 Claremont Avenue, Massett, L. I. He read an advertisement in The World in May, 1921, calling for mechanics, tool and die makers who wanted work to apply at the office of E. Murray Hill, No. 11 Broadway. The advertisement was inserted by Rodgers.

Grikotos, with several others, called there and all were sent to No. 174 Worth Street, where they found a tool and machine corporation, which, however, was not in the slightest way connected with the organization headed by Rodgers, and a picture of a factory in Walton, N. Y. They were told this was their factory, but it was proved to be an unoccupied piano factory, which had been rented for one month as an evidence to the swindle.

The workers were told they could not have jobs unless they subscribed to the stock of the Scientific Automotive Corporation at \$10 per share. Grikotos bought twenty-five shares of Rodgers, paying \$250 for them. Rodgers, who lives at No. 597 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, returned the \$250 to Grikotos at the time of his arrest. He will be sentenced on Friday.

Magistrate Is Right There With Scripture

Refers to Luke VI., 26th Verse and Adds "Sixty Days."

There was no evidence to show that Herman Fisher of No. 146 Rivington Street, arraigned before Magistrate Folwell in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, had picked the pocket of Jacob Bernstein on a subway train, but Fisher pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. Abraham Kesselmann, attorney for Fisher, said to the Magistrate:

"I know your reputation for fairness and kindness. All men know it."

"Stop there, if you please Mr. Kesselmann," interrupted the Magistrate. "I want you to read the sixth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke. You will find there in the 26th verse, if my memory serves me right, 'Woe unto you when all men speak well of you, for so did their fathers to the false prophets.'"

"Committed to the workhouse for sixty days."

RAIDED, INTRODUCED COMPANION TO RAIDER

Co-respondent Was "Glad to Meet" Husband's Friend.

Supreme Court Justice Fawcett heard the undefended divorce action of Joseph A. McCarrall, of No. 332 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, against Edith McCarrall, of No. 584 Flatbush Avenue, to-day.

A son of the couple, fourteen years old, was not permitted to testify. Col. Archibald W. Pohl testified he accompanied McCarrall to an apartment wherein they found Mrs. McCarrall and a man. Mrs. McCarrall, he said, told him and said, "Mr. Pohl let me introduce you to Mr. Feeney."

"What did this Mr. Feeney do?" asked the court.

"He got out his hand and said, 'Glad to meet you, Mr. Pohl,'" replied the witness, and the court room burst into a laugh, while even the judge smiled.

Col. Pohl said the clothing worn by Feeney, who was named as co-respondent, and by Mrs. McCarrall was a negligible quantity.

COUNTRY GOLF CLUB IS "EVELESS EDEN" WHEN IT BARS WOMEN

Men Wear Old Clothes, Save Money on Social Affairs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. The Bob of Link Country Club at Highland Park, Ill., has proved the success of its "Eveless Eden," C. E. Carlstrom, re-elected President, announced to-day. The club last November voted to exclude women, except on special occasions.

Social activities were vying with golf until the club was made strictly a golf club. President Carlstrom said. The change also made it possible to dispense with the conventionalities of dress, and expenses of elaborate social programmes were reduced.

Now the men can wear their old golf clothes and golf to their heart's content, the membership limit has been reached and there is an imposing waiting list.

HUDSON TUNNEL STARTS TO-DAY, OPEN IN 3 YEARS

Big Shield Began to Bore This Afternoon From Foot of Canal Street.

One of the big shields used in driving the vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River to-day started forward from the foot of Canal Street under a hydraulic pressure of 6,000 pounds and the actual work of tunneling was then under way. The shield is 29 feet 6 inches in diameter. Within a few weeks six of them will be at work.

The workmen labor under 40 pounds air pressure. The legal maximum is 50 pounds. If the schedule is adhered to the shields will advance about two and a half feet a day through rock and fifteen feet a day through silt. The shield will move on a downward grade of about 3 1/2 per cent, for a distance of something like 1,200 feet and then it will proceed westward on a level line under the river.

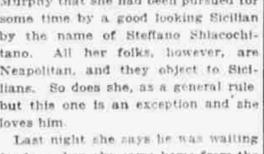
It is expected that the shield moving from the Jersey City waterfront will meet with the westward bound shield 700 feet from the Manhattan shore, for the reason that for this distance practically all of the obstructive rock will be encountered. The entire length of the tunnel will be 9,250 feet, or which 3,400 feet will be under the river.

The cost of preparing for the actual work of construction has amounted to nearly \$2,000,000. Chief Engineer Clifford M. Holland of the Tunnel Commission said that he expected the work to progress according to schedule, and that if it does vehicles will be running through the tunnel within thirty-six months.

COAL LOADINGS MONDAY WERE 49,041 CARS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Bituminous coal landings on Monday as reported by the American Railway Association were greater than for any other day in several years. The output was 49,041 cars, Anthracite loadings amounted to 6,338 cars, equal to the maximum output for any day this year.

ANOTHER AMERICAN WOMAN TO BECOME A BRITISH DUCHESS



MARCHIONESS CURZON.

Marchioness of Curzon, the Favored One, Is Slated for Honors.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Another fair American may be added to-day or tomorrow to the list of British Duchesses. The woman this time is the Marchioness Curzon, whose husband is to retain his place as Foreign Secretary under Premier Law. Lord Curzon, it is reported, will be advanced to a Dukedom by King George, and if he is he will be the first British subject so honored since 1874.

Lady Curzon, a native of Alabama, is the daughter of the late J. Munroe Hinds, former American Minister to Brazil. She spent much of her time in European and South American capitals, her first husband being Alfred Duggan, a wealthy resident of Buenos Ayres.

After his death she traveled in Europe and there met the present British Foreign Minister. They were married in London on Jan. 2, 1917.

INQUIRY STARTED OF REGISTRATION FRAUD CHARGES

Fourth Assembly District Inspectors and 10 Voters Examined.

Deputy Attorney General Abraham S. Gilbert, in charge of the Attorney General's Election Bureau, started at his office at No. 1819 Broadway today an investigation into alleged registration irregularities in Tammany strongholds.

In response to subpoenas, the registration books and records of the 2d Election District of the 4th Assembly District had been turned over to Mr. Gilbert's office yesterday.

Three inspectors of the district and ten voters who had registered, and recorded as needing assistance to mark their ballots, were examined. At the close of the hearing, Mr. Gilbert said only one of the ten examined admitted asking for assistance, while the other nine denied they had asked or sought assistance. He said only one inspector claimed any requests for assistance were sought, while the other two stood by the records without explaining.

The inspectors were Martin Gottlieb, Theodore Goodman and Beatrice Bernstein. It was Miss Bernstein who said she had heard those registering requesting assistance.

Mrs. Anna Schneider of No. 409 Madison Street, sixty years old, indignantly denied she had asked for assistance.

"The old lady, who is of German descent," said Mr. Gilbert, "was the most indignant person I have met in some time, regarding her ability to vote, and she didn't hesitate to say so."

Marcellus Hawkins, twenty-four, a Negro, of No. 113 East 100th Street, was arrested to-day by Detective Kochman, who found him walking through 101st Street with a registration book under his arm. The book had been taken from the election booth of the 10th Election District of the 18th Assembly District, at 133 East 103d Street, where Hawkins was an inspector.

According to the detectives, Hawkins said he was taking the book home to copy the names for his Captain.

Cave Man Walloped Her So Nicely Maria Gives Her Promise to Wed

But Ceremony May Be Postponed Indefinitely as Police Nab the Lover for "Rough Wooing."

Aside from the discomfort caused by a mild wallop in the eye and another on the jaw, Miss Maria Morgera of No. 44 Columbia Place, Brooklyn, was feeling fairly well this morning in spite of her experience with an affectionate cave man.

She went back to her daily job of making buttonholes, and every time she thought of those two wallops she sighed and couldn't make up her mind whether she would marry the walloper or not.

Maria told Detectives Bonanno and Murphy that she had been pursued for some time by a good looking Sicilian by the name of Stefano Shicocchitano. All her folks, however, are Neapolitan, and they object to Sicilians. So does she, as a general rule, but this one is an exception and she loves him.

Last night she says he was waiting for her when she came home from the factory. He had two friends with him. "Well, are you going to marry me?" he demanded.

"You know I can't do that—what would my people say?" she answered. Whereupon she says he grabbed her and carried her away to his cave, which proved to be a taxi. For several hours they rode around. The wallops were administered by way of punctuating the argument. Finally, she says, Stefano declared that if she wouldn't marry him he would marry her—and that the ceremony would take place with surprising promptness. So she promised and he let her go home.

But now she is not sure that a promise given under such circumstances is binding.

Detective Jerry Murphy was at the house when Stefano called this morning and arrested him. The prisoner said he was a miner from Clymer, Pa.

"You ought to be out there mining coal then. We got a shortage here," declared Murphy.

"But I love her so," replied Stefano, who will have a chance to tell it all to the Magistrate in the Butler Street Court this afternoon.

Excusing Tired Cop, Judge Raps Budget

Criticizes High Salaries of Some City Officials.

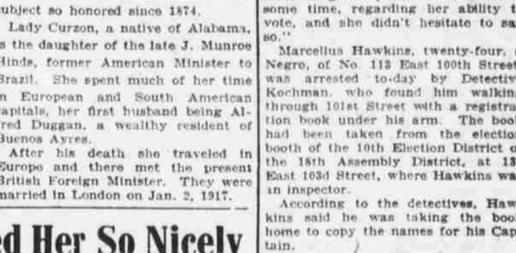
After a policeman had asked Judge MacMahon in the Kings County Court to-day to permit him to get away as early as possible as he had been on duty all night and wanted to get some sleep. The judge made arrangements for him to leave the court and expressed dissatisfaction with conditions that forced a policeman to spend so much of his "off time in court without recompense."

"In all other lines of endeavor those who work overtime, get paid for it," Judge MacMahon said. "There is little hope that policemen can get any such justice, however, in view of conditions under which efforts are being made to boost the salaries of highly-paid city commissioners, while a deaf ear is turned to all requests for increases for policemen, firemen, school teachers and minor clerks."

A TRAVELLER IN OKLAHOMA.

A party passed through town recently that has the record for his way of travelling. He was riding a horse, he wore chaps and was otherwise togged as a Westerner. He was driving ten head of horses, two of which were hitched to an old spring wagon in which was a motorcycle, and to this wagon was attached a second spring wagon, in which was a roll of bedding. The wagon horses were being driven with the loose harness and there was absolutely nothing in the two wagons except the motorcycle and roll of bedding.

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