

WHY SHE AIDED GUNMEN

Mrs. Goldstein, Whose Son Was Their Surety, Before Goff.

"GYP'S" WIFE A WITNESS

Important Letters Found in Glendale Flat, Despite Dougherty's Denial.

Mrs. Rebecca Goldstein, janitress of the apartment house at No. 353 South 3d street, Williamsburg, where "Gyp" the Blood and "Lefty" Louie hired a flat which they did not occupy, and Mrs. Harry Horowitz, the pretty wife of "Gyp," were witnesses before Justice Goff in the secret John Doe proceedings yesterday, according to well informed sources.

Acting District Attorney Moss refused to discuss what happened in the John Doe proceedings, even to mentioning the names of the two witnesses. Mrs. Goldstein, however, is believed to be in a position to throw a good deal of light on the movements of "Gyp" and "Lefty." Her son Morris is the man who went surety with a Park Row installment house for the furnishings for the South 3d street flat, as well as for the gunmen's Woodland avenue apartment. In each case the purchaser gave the name of Morris Goldstone.

Incidentally it became known that "Gyp's" wife was a cabaret singer in Pabst's restaurant, in West 15th street, before her marriage.

Another event of importance during the day was the discovery of letters in the burnt wooden box that was found in the Glendale flat, where the gunmen were arrested.

When Mr. Moss told the reporters, in answer to a question, that two letters had been found among the mass of material that the detectives under Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty had seized after the capture of the gunmen, and was reminded that Dougherty had declared that anybody who said there were letters in the Glendale flat was a liar, he smiled and said:

"Well, there may be a distinction in the minds of some people as to what a letter really is. The fact is that two communications, and he laid peculiar stress upon the word 'communications,' were found in the burnt wooden box taken from the flat of 'Lefty' Louie and 'Gyp' the Blood. These communications consisted of a postal card addressed to one of the men and a stamped and addressed envelope, postmarked, to one of the men. The latter contained an inclosure. Perhaps some people might not call these communications letters."

Mr. Moss made it plain that both letters or communications were anonymous, and he indicated that the one inclosed in the envelope was typewritten. He said that nothing found in the flat would have great weight in the case, but he thought that the communications would be of some importance in the trial of several of the accused men.

Mrs. Herman Rosenthal was a visitor at the office of Mr. Moss yesterday. It was learned that she had come in response to an invitation from a process server, who had gone out in search of her when it became known that during the previous day she had suddenly moved from the West 4th street house, part of which was utilized as a gambling den by her husband until it was raided by the police.

The story that put a process server on her trail was that she had been intimidated by friends of Lieutenant Charles Becker and had been persuaded to leave town.

Mrs. Rosenthal denied that she had any intention of getting out of the jurisdiction of the local authorities, but, according to those in a position to know, when she left the acting District Attorney's office she was under subpoena, which meant that she could not leave the state and that if she did she could be brought back by process of law whenever desirable.

Where Mrs. Rosenthal moved to could not be learned. An address which her friends gave in the West 75 proved to be fictitious.

"Gyp" and "Lefty" were arraigned before Justice Goff yesterday and pleaded not guilty, through their counsel, H. Lionel Kringle, of the firm of Wahl & Kringle. They demanded a speedy trial, and Justice Goff remanded them to the Tombs pending the setting of a date for their trial.

Eleven of the detectives who figured in the arrest of "Gyp" and "Lefty" were called into Dougherty's office and warmly congratulated by the deputy for their excellent work in the celebrated case. The detectives blushed. Four of them were recommended for salary increases. The four blushed again when they heard of it.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
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MONEY FOR ANTIETAM DAY.
Willard E. Edminster, president of the Hamilton Trust Company, Brooklyn, in behalf of the committee in charge of the Anti-etam Day celebration at Prospect Park, sent out an appeal yesterday for subscriptions to make up to \$1,000 still needed to cover the expense of the celebration, which takes place on September 23. Arrangements have been made so that all survivors of the Battle of Anti-etam will be entertained in fitting manner.

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ARKANSAS HEARING TO-DAY

Witnesses to Tell if Schepps Exculpated Becker.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 18.—With both the Whitman and Becker decks cleared for action, interest in the coming investigation of what "Sam" Schepps actually said while detained in Hot Springs is to-night most intense. Both sides were busy to-day. The New York District Attorney conferred with a number of persons, among them those who were reported to have said they heard Schepps exculpate Becker, and the Becker representative also held conferences with some of those who will testify to-morrow before C. Floyd Huff, commissioner appointed to take this testimony.

Among those who will testify will be Police Captain Howell, Patrolman Mosher, who relieved Howell at various times in guarding Schepps; Postmaster Johnson, John L. Sullivan, Douglas Hotchkiss, J. L. Wadley, Jr., and Walter M. Ebel.

Mr. Whitman believes he will be able to prove that Schepps did not exculpate Becker, while the Becker interests will be satisfied with the result of the investigation if it will show that Schepps' statements were practically disqualifying him as a witness for Whitman.

Mr. Whitman, it is said, will endeavor to confine the testimony to facts directly involved with the alleged affidavits. If this is done, the Becker side will be unable to bring before the commissioner interviews said to have been given by Schepps to Douglas Hotchkiss in which Schepps is quoted as touching on Rosenthal's relation with the "white slave" traffic. This is to be the basis of Becker's defense.

A reported statement came to light to-day which the Becker representative will endeavor to confirm to-morrow. Schepps is alleged to have said to Hotchkiss:

"It got to be awful. I stole an election by sixteen votes from one of the most honest men I ever knew, for that gang. They had me do the dirty work because I wouldn't be suspected. I have worked with the men who needed protection and the latter are responsible for all the trouble."

MAYOR PRAISES POLICE
Rosenthal Arrests Also Bring Attack on Papers and Whitman

Police Commissioner Waldo informed Mayor Gaynor by letter yesterday that all the persons implicated in the murder of Rosenthal, the gambler, had been arrested. The Mayor replied at once that the work conferred great credit upon the police and demonstrated what is known here as well as in Europe, that Commissioner Waldo's Secret Service force is the best in the world.

The Mayor added that the principal falsehoods published by the "degenerate newspapers" emanated from the District Attorney's office. The period of clamor and falsehood is passing, the Mayor says, and the whole community sees how basely they have been imposed upon by falsehoods invented by newspapers.

Here is the Mayor's letter:

Your letter of September 18, informing me that all the persons charged with complicity in the murder of Rosenthal have been arrested, and giving the details of the work of the police in the matter, is at hand. The work conferred great credit on the force, and it again demonstrates what is well known everywhere, in Europe as well as here, that your Secret Service force is one of the best in the world.

I particularly note what you say with regard to the prompt capture of the murderer, in which the murderers were, and the bringing of it physically to the station house within two hours of the murder, and what you say with regard to the differing numbers given by different bystanders as that of the fleeing motor car, according to their best recollection. The accuracy, exacting, like all the principal falsehoods in this case, from the District Attorney's office, that the police discovered the motor car, to prevent the capture of the motor car, is baseless in the sight of every sensible man.

While all this falsehood and clamor against the police force was going on, I watched with anxiety and interest the discipline of the force, for which it was designed. I am happy now to congratulate the whole force on the fact that it is absolutely and completely faithful to the law, and that it has conducted themselves under the most trying circumstances. Notwithstanding that one of their number found gratification in having faith in the police, I have faith in the police.

Please communicate this to the force. It has been hard to suffer the abuse which they have gone through in a manner that those who considered the sources from which it came. What degenerates think of us is of no concern. We must look to get the best and good will of our intelligent and good citizens. Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

SHEEHAN SAYS NOTHING
Johnson's Story Absolutely False, G. C. Norton Says.

W. R. Sheehan, secretary to Police Commissioner Waldo, had but one answer to all inquiries as to what he had to say concerning Captain Reith's affidavit or the allegations made by Mr. Johnson and the operatives of the Sheridan Detective Agency.

"I absolutely refuse to discuss any of these matters,"

George C. Norton, a lawyer, of No. 115 Broadway, whose name was prominently mentioned by Mr. Johnson and the operatives, made the following statement:

The only reply I have to make to the story which was called to my attention by a reporter is that it is absolutely and completely false. Some one has made use of my acquaintance with W. R. Sheehan to associate our name in a manner which can only be called malicious and malevolent.

I have never met this man Johnson, and judging from the way he recklessly handles people's names and carelessly trifles with the reputation of one who has always conducted himself in an upright manner, he is one to be shunned.

DEMANDS COURT PROBE
Interpreters Violate Civil Service Rules, H. G. Miller Says.

Hugh Gordon Miller, counsel for the New York Civil Service Society, formally asked the Municipal Civil Service Commission yesterday morning to order an investigation of the conduct of the police and municipal courts in the city in their appointment or employment of Italian interpreters in the lower courts not on the Civil Service eligible list.

The attorney suggested that the investigation be similar to the one now being conducted by the coroner's jury committee, which is looking into the conduct of the Police Department.

It is the contention of Mr. Miller that the presence of interpreters in the courts is not on the eligible list, even though they are not paid for their services. There are sixty-one names on the list, two appointments having been made from it, both in Brooklyn courts. The place pays \$1,600 a year.

PERKINS TRUST AGENT

IN THE OSBORNE DEAL

Contract Shows He Signed for Harvester Co. in Absorption of Auburn Plant.

DECEPTION IS ALLEGED

Government Charges That Upstate Concern Was Masqueraded as an Independent Corporation.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Contracts and other documents by which the International Harvester Company is alleged to have formed and carried on a trust were introduced by the government to-day in its anti-trust suit against that corporation.

One of the eleven contracts showed that in the purchase of D. M. Osborne & Co., with a plant at Auburn, N. Y., George W. Perkins had signed for the Harvester company.

In this instance, the government charged that "for two years the defendant concealed and denied its association with the Osborne company, and operated the latter as an independent company. It was in pursuance of the defendant's policy, by denying ownership, to use controlled companies to break down competition and secure for themselves the benefit of public sentiment against combinations."

In connection with the other contracts the government's contentions were similar.

Edwin P. Grosvener, Special Assistant Attorney General, in introducing exhibits, said:

The Osborne company was the largest independent manufacturer of harvesting implements in the United States in 1902, after the formation of the trust. The Harvester company, through Mr. Perkins, acquired control in January, 1903. This control is signed by the chairman of the finance committee of the International Harvester Company.

The consideration was the government's charge that the Osborne company for several years thereafter was masqueraded as an "independent" and widely advertised itself as the largest independent company in the country and independent of any "trust."

Mr. Grosvener also introduced contracts alleging the acquisition by the Harvester company of the Keystone Company, Sterling, Ill.; the Aultman & Miller Company, Akron, Ohio, and the Minnie Harvester Company, St. Paul.

In response to a subpoena, attorneys for the Harvester company promised to submit the minutes of the meetings of the stockholders, the board of directors and of the "voting trust," composed of Mr. Perkins, Cyrus H. McCormick and Charles Deering. It was announced these minutes would be scrutinized by the government before they were offered as evidence.

Referring to the testimony of R. C. Hunkins, president of the International Harvester Company of America, Mr. Grosvener stated that it had been shown that the Minnesota state prison had been a competitor in the manufacture of harvesting machinery and had tended to reduce the prices, particularly in Minnesota.

Without taking any testimony into account, the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow, to enable the government attorneys to examine the Harvester company books which are to be introduced in evidence.

SEEKS WIFE, FIGHTS, FINED
Eight-Year-Old's Prattle Makes Gambler Attack Physician.

Thinking Dr. Lynn Fulkerson, of No. 155 Audubon avenue, had stolen his wife, John E. Hayden, who told the police he was from Toledo, but later admitted he was a gambler and lived in West End, was taken to the physician's house last night and asked for Mrs. Hayden. When told she was not there Hayden attacked the doctor, who believed him to be a madman. The doctor had him arrested. Hayden was taken to night court, where he was fined \$5. He and Dr. Fulkerson then rode away in the same automobile, Hayden being convinced he had attacked the wrong man.

According to Mrs. Henry Schroeder, of No. 505 West 150th street, the trouble began last summer at West End, where all were spending the season.

One of the Schroeder children was ill and Dr. H. D. Goetichus, who lives at 150th street and Fort Washington Road, was called in. During the physician's visit Mrs. Hayden called at the house, and was introduced to him.

Two weeks ago after all had returned to the city, Hayden said, his wife disappeared, and he received an anonymous letter telling him he could find her at the home of the Schroeder's physician. Yesterday he went to the Schroeder home, and eight-year-old Marion, remembering Dr. Fulkerson had once attended her, said he was the man.

Dr. Goetichus said last night that he knew Mrs. Hayden, but was unaware of her present whereabouts, and ridiculed the idea that he had induced her to leave Hayden.

NOT A HUMAN CENTIPEDE
Man with 127 Pairs of Shoes Merely a Toe Dancer.

Customs inspectors on the Cunard pier were somewhat surprised yesterday on examining the trunk of Thomas Russell Palmer to find nothing but shoes.

Mr. Palmer, who was a passenger on the Caronia, stood quietly by while the inspector looked for something other than shoes.

"Got anything else in this trunk?" asked the inspector.

"No, sir," replied Palmer, "only shoes; there should be 127 pairs."

"What are they, samples?" asked the inspector.

"Not at all. They are all new," responded Palmer.

"Are you in the shoe business?"

"No," said Palmer, casually, "I'm a toe dancer; the best male toe dancer living. These are my stock in trade. I seldom wear a pair more than three times. I dance so violently the toes are ruined after three dances."

The inspector shut the trunk lid and admitted the shoes duty free.

GAYNOR FINDS PEST

UNKNOWN TO DOCTORS

Black Plague Is as Nothing to Yellow Press, He Tells Visiting Physicians.

WHEEZES ABOUT ABUSE

Some of the Staid German Medicos Took Professional Interest in the Mayor as He Talked.

Mayor Gaynor addressed two hundred German doctors, delegates to the international hygiene conference, at a reception given in their honor by the German Medical Society at the Lederkrantz last night, and almost forgot to mention the newspapers of New York and the yellow press. He corrected the oversight.

The Mayor began in a jocular and colloquial vein, but under the piercing gaze of two hundred pairs of German eyes, all of which were set in an "operate-by-all-means" expression, he turned to serious things. He began with yellow fever, but left it for the black plague. The plague had no interest for him after he had taken up smallpox, and smallpox was forgotten when he reached the sweating sickness. The sweating sickness brought him to the latest and greatest of plagues, the "yellow press" and "the underworld."

The affair was called a reception, but the word was probably used after the German sense, for the feast was not at all of the mind, but much more material. Before the Mayor spoke, Dr. Wolf, President, chairman of the reception committee, and Dr. Carl Pfister, president of the German Medical Society, addressed the diners in German.

Possibly the leading position was not given to the Mayor because of the fact that the visitors, after the Continental manner, went after their beer and lobster vehemently and with much rattling of glasses and clatter of knives all through the first two speeches. They seemed to regard the talk of hygiene and the progress of medical science as a sort of advanced cabaret. None of the diners clattered knives when the Mayor talked. They were through.

"I am very glad to come as Mayor of New York to welcome you," began Mr. Gaynor. "I understand you still have your sea legs, as we say in English." The Mayor paused for at least a ripple of amusement, but none came. "I'm afraid they don't understand me," he said to Dr. Pfister, the toastmaster, who had introduced him as a "national character."

"In Germany," continued the Mayor, "you know how to speak many languages and keep silence in many others. When I was in Germany the people used to say, 'I was a North American. I heard nothing but North America and South America. It seemed strange to me, for we always think of ourselves as just Americans. I think perhaps we know less about South America than you do, as our merchants can testify.'"

After his tour through the other plagues the Mayor came to the newspapers. "Though you may read our yellow journals in vain for any account of your arrival, much less your proceedings, still I want you to know we have an appreciable public here that we have our eye on you."

The Mayor spoke of the advance in medical science, and contrasted the conditions in the Canal Zone to-day with those which existed when De Lesseps was there. The death rate in Panama was as low as that of New York, he said, and asked Dr. Lederle to bear him out.

"If you people keep on," he said, "no body will die of anything after this. We will live forever, which would be very monotonous."

After remarking that some of the visitors must have had misgivings about coming to New York, after all the bad things they had heard about it, the Mayor said: "Altogether, it is a pretty good city, for the awful Mayor we have, according to some people. I have crossed the ocean twenty-six times, and have seen all the large cities of Europe, and without undertaking to say anything against your cities, you will find here as orderly and decent a city as any in the world."

He spoke of the people who give New York a bad name, and said: "And yet they live here. I don't know what's the matter with them. Of 500 such people, I think 19 want to be Mayor."

Mr. Gaynor ended his speech by saying that he hoped to see the delegates when they returned from Washington. The orchestra signalled the end of the somewhat lengthy talk by playing "We Won't Go Home Until Morning." It was a German orchestra, and meant no harm.

Among those who were present at the dinner were Dr. W. H. Hiss, Dr. Ludwig Kast, Dr. John A. Wyeth, Dr. Max Einhorn, Dr. Alfred Herzfeld, Dr. G. T. Kilean, Dr. H. Fisher, Dr. August Seibert, Dr. Abraham Jacob, Dr. Richard Kovacs and Dr. Loeffer.

COAL OPERATOR SHOT DOWN
Harry P. Jones Wounded at the Big Hill Mines.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—Harry P. Jones, one of the best known coal operators in the country and a director of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Coal Company, was shot and seriously wounded last night at the Big Hill mines, just across the Kentucky line, as he was about to take a train for this city. The men who shot Jones are still at large. He is in a hospital at Bennington, Ky. A heavyman drove Jones five miles to Bennington, after stopping the flow of blood from his wounds.

There had been trouble at the Big Hill and Locust mines, in sympathy with the Paint Creek strike.

WIRELESS TOWER WORKING
Long Distance Feats Expected from Telefunken Plant.

Saville, Long Island, Sept. 18.—The first message, except for test purposes, sent out from the wireless plant of the Telefunken Company, the 500-foot steel tower north of this village, went out to-day to the North German Lloyd liner George Washington. It was sent to a passenger on the liner.

It will be a month, however, before the complex apparatus will be properly in tune to do general work for the public. It is expected that this newest venture of the Telefunken Company will send messages for distances heretofore undreamed of.

The great Naucen tower, near Berlin, Germany, is owned by the company, and this plant is one of the objective points for the work of the Saville station.

CLING TO STAND LICENSES

Aldermen Object to Loss of Their Authority.

An emphatic opposition to Alderman Estabrook's proposed amendment to the city ordinance transferring the granting of news-stand licenses from the Board of Aldermen to the Bureau of Licenses, was developed yesterday at a hearing in the aldermanic chamber. Alderman John J. Walsh led off in an appeal to his associates not to relinquish any of their rights while under fire.

"The present plan," he said, "is working well, despite his honor the Mayor, despite the Commissioner of Accounts and despite that everlasting pest, the righteous press. Suspend your judgments for a time, take counsel and, above all things, do not surrender one jot of your authority. The charter vests you with this authority and you cannot give it up."

Joseph Baroness, appointed by Mayor Gaynor to the Board of Education, urged the passage of the amendment. He said he believed in the integrity of the aldermen, but he thought they should be removed from any authority which constantly threw suspicion upon them. He opposed the feature of the amendment calling for public notices that licenses were running out. "It would bring all the rats out of the hole with stories of scandals about the fathers and grandfathers of Alderman Goodman," he said.

Alderman Goodman said the amendment tended to support the great suspicion directed against the city fathers. Ex-Alderman Owen A. Bohan, representing nine hundred bootblacks, approved the amendment. No decision was announced.

WANTS CONGRESS STRICKEN
Wiley Wishes Infectious Diseases Might Attack Members.

Washington, Sept. 18.—In welcoming the delegates of the American Public Health Association to Washington to-night for their fourth annual convention, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley criticized Congress for the small amount of money appropriated to the District of Columbia for health experimental work, and declared he wished that all the infectious diseases in Washington would attack only members of Congress and their families. He thought this might persuade Congress to be more liberal.

"Of course," said Dr. Wiley, "the political mortality is greater in Washington than anywhere else in the country, but it is not high enough in some quarters, and I predict there are some people in their last political illness that we shall not have with us very long."

Men and women were dying too young, the pure food champion declared, because a man was more useful to his fellows between the ages of sixty and seventy than at any other period of his life.

The time has come, he added, when the conservation of man is a greater thing than the conservation of forests, soils and streams.

COMES TO MORRISON'S AID
Wife of Clergyman Will Seek His Release from Bellevue.

Dr. William Morrison, the Brooklyn clergyman, who was removed to Bellevue Hospital from the Mayor's outer office on Monday for observation as to his sanity, is still in the psychopathic ward, and Dr. Gregory said yesterday that he was resting quietly.

Dr. Morrison's wife, who was at Belmar, N. J., when her husband was sent to the hospital, arrived in New York yesterday and is staying at a hotel here. She will try to have her husband released. Mrs. Morrison is wealthy in her own right, being the daughter of the late Charles H. Fletcher, who made a fortune in proprietary medicines.

Dr. Morrison is in a room at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. It was said yesterday that a person representing himself as from the office of Mayor Gaynor had called at the hotel and requested that Dr. Morrison's effects be delivered to him. A suitcase that was the property of the clergyman was taken away by the visitor. No one at the hotel could say that the Moe letters, relating to the Inebriate Home, at Warwick, were in the suitcase.

DON'T LIKE BEER, BOY SAYS
That's One Reason He Wants to Live with Sister by Adoption.

Nell Cornwall, the twelve-year-old boy now in the custody of the Jersey City Children's Society, was before Judge Carey, in the Common Pleas Court, yesterday, who deferred decision for a week on the question of the boy's guardianship.

Adopted when a few weeks old by Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall, of Jersey City, the boy, according to the testimony, recently inherited \$250 on the death of Mr. Cornwall.

Last June Mrs. Joseph Rohde, his mother, found him in school, and took him to her home in Astoria. He ran away and returned to Jersey City, making his home with Mrs. Edith Cranford, daughter of his mother's parents. There, the boy testified, he was happy, while in Astoria he was made to drink beer, which he did not like.

JUDGE STRIKES AT DIVORCE
Chicago Court Will Tabulate Causes of Family Sorrows.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Municipal Judge William N. Gennill, who has just succeeded Judge Charles Goodnow in the Court of Domestic Relations, will keep an elaborate statistical record of the causes of family quarrels.

"I am going to get at the root of the evil—the specific causes of general sorrow," he says. "I will not be content with curing individual cases, but will keep check from day to day on a form I will have prepared for the purpose."

"Whether the sins of the father should be blamed for juvenile wrong-doing; whether 'too much mother-in-law' is the cause for divorce; whether a ban should be placed on youthful marriage; whether moral, mental or even physical defects wreck homes that once were happy—all this and more will be determined by the social statistics."

BOOKBINDERS ON STRIKE
Members of One Union Object to Those of Rival Organization.

The bookbinders employed in the "Collier" bindery, No. 4 West 12th street, went on strike yesterday against the employment of the extra men belonging to a union with which the regular employees were not affiliated. About 150 in all quit work. They are members of the National Brotherhood of Bookbinders, which was formed some time ago by Locals 1, 11 and 22, of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, which succeeded and formed what they now call the National Brotherhood of Bookbinders, an independent body.

The three extra men against the employment of whom the strike was declared are members of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, which is the secular union, and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

MORE PAY FOR MAXWELL

Board Approves \$2,000 Item for Increased Salary.

1913 BUDGET IS ADOPTED

But Not Without Wrangling—Total Estimate \$38,316,650, \$4,466,830 Over 1912.

Wrangling and persiflage marked the adoption of the 1913 budget by the Board of Education yesterday. The total estimate for the year is \$38,316,650, or an increase of \$4,466,830.

One item which was the cause of most of the war of words was that of a proposed increase of \$2,000 in the \$10,000 salary of C. E. J. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings. The purpose of remarks by several board members was that the woods were full of good architects who could be secured for \$10,000.

At this juncture Abraham Stern, introduced a resolution to raise the salary of Mr. William H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools. Mr. Stern said the board should not raise Mr. Snyder and omit Dr. Maxwell. The amendment was finally carried by a vote of 21 to 8.

Among those voting against the \$2,000 increase for Dr. Maxwell were two Gaynor appointees, Joseph Baroness and Peter J. Lavelle. It was Mr. Lavelle's first appearance since his appointment recently, as well as that of Henry J. Brigham. Dr. Maxwell also was present.

Thomas M. De Laney was against either of the increases and said so in no backward fashion, intimating that \$10,000 jobs were not lying around loose. Thomas W. Churchill went further and, in the form of a question, asked the board at large how many superintendents were even getting \$10,000.

John Martin thought it was poor policy for the board to provide for so few new teachers this year. He declared that the appointment of seventy-seven teachers could have little effect on the reduction of classes which at the present time were so badly overcrowded. He added that it was a most deplorable affair when no more men teachers could be appointed.

Mr. Stern and others, however, were anxious to know how much of the increase in this year's budget was due to the enactment of the equal pay bill. Patrick F. McGowan said the matter was of vital importance to taxpayers as well as to members of the board.

John Greene, chairman of the finance committee, declared he was unable to say, as no separate account had been kept.

A resolution was then introduced