

Ink Frozen in Courtroom
Magistrate House and Attendants Work in Overcoats
Something went wrong with the heating system at the old Police Headquarters in Mulberry Street during the week-end holiday, and when Magistrate House appeared yesterday to open the traffic court he found the ink wells frozen. For the first time in decades fires were started in the old open grate stoves and dozens of oil heaters were ordered. Everybody worked with his overcoat

Smoke Overcomes 2 Children
Firemen found two children unconscious yesterday when they entered the apartment of Hyman Goldstein, in the frame structure at 15 Oak Street, Brooklyn. The children were asleep when the kitchen wall of the Goldstein apartment caught fire, and were overcome by smoke and gas.

300 Feminine Debaters Put Man to Rout
All Try to Speak at Once on Welfare Bills and Former Senator Mills Is Unable to Make Address
Meet at Republican Club

Excited Crowd Finally Departs When an Executive Session Is Announced
The Republican Club has a reputation for hospitality which was the undoing yesterday of what was to have been a private meeting of a committee called to discuss the proposed women's welfare legislation. Theodore Douglas Robinson, chairman of the committee, arriving for his meeting at 4 o'clock, found the library of the club seething with what had just been an audience of women called together to study the history of the Republican party. Mr. Robinson looked out at the stormy afternoon, then he looked at lingering women, and he graciously invited the audience to stay a while and listen to the deliberations of the special committee, which was to be addressed by Orden Mills for the welfare bill and by Miss Beatrice Brown against them.

Six Seeks Floor at Once
The women waited 300 strong. That is how it happened that an hour later six women were on their feet at once demanding that the chair recognize them, while the men members of the committee were huddled spectators in a corner and the chairman was saying: "Ladies, Senator Mills is going to make his speech now. When he has finished Miss Brown will be given five minutes for rebuttal. None of you will be allowed to talk any more. This is a private meeting of a committee. You were invited to sit and listen to our remarks, not to hold a meeting of your own."

Mr. Chairman, called a meek voice from the crowd, "some of us have to go home now. May we go before the speech?" "You bet you!" said Mr. Robinson, joyfully.

About half the women departed. The members of the committee then left the chairs and the chairs and settled down, one man to a chair, and Senator Mills was allowed to finish his speech.

Calls Opponents Reactionary
He argued that the proposed women's welfare bills were in line with all progressive legislation; that England, France and many states of the Union where women vote had already passed eight-hour bills for women, and that those who opposed these bills were reactionary.

The earlier excitement was created by the vigor with which Miss Brown presented the case of the women who object to the protective legislation while several in the audience took up the cudgels in their behalf.

"Is it not true that you represent a small group of women printers and not the whole mass of working women?" demanded one woman of Miss Brown.

"It is no insult to say that I represent a small group," retorted Miss

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Brown. "The suffragists were a small group in the beginning, but they kept on growing. I represent every working woman in the state who has given these bills any study, while those in favor of the bills represent well-meaning, rich women who do not understand the industrial problem also they represent the men's labor unions which are glad of a law which would drive women out of industry. Five thousand women were driven out of their jobs on the Brooklyn elevated last year, and this year, if these bills go through, 50,000 women will lose their jobs."

Mrs. Rosalie Lowe Whitney quoted the United States Supreme Court as having rendered a decision in favor of protective legislation for women, and Miss Brown retorted to that the Supreme Court had been against woman suffrage once, too, but it could stay a while and listen to the deliberations of the special committee, which was to be addressed by Orden Mills for the welfare bill and by Miss Beatrice Brown against them.

Ladies, Miss Brown cannot talk here all night and this committee must hold its meetings. We shall not go into executive session and ask you all to go home."

Review of Craig's School Report Called Too Harsh
Shallow's Analysis of Plans Criticized by Yeska Before Board of Education
A review of Comptroller Craig's report on school building plans and appropriations for last month, prepared by Edward Shallow, Associate Superintendent of Schools, caused a dispute last night between its author and Joseph Yeska at a meeting of the Board of Education.

Mr. Yeska thought that the language was "much too harsh" and might hurt Mr. Craig's feelings. He objected particularly to a paragraph in which Mr. Shallow attributed the "unsoundness" of the Comptroller's recommendations to "incorrect or misleading information" rather than to a desire of disagreeing with the Board of Education.

Mr. Yeska wanted to know how the board could submit plans for school buildings for which the money had not been authorized. It seemed to him, he said, like spending money before one had it. Mr. Shallow replied in what were considered classroom tones that "a seven-year-old would know that," and the dispute waxed hot.

When both contestants paused for breath Mrs. Ruth E. Russell suggested that action be deferred until January 28, and upon that date Mr. Shallow and Mr. Yeska confer on the verbiage of the review. The suggestion as to deferment was adopted.

Wet Weather Is Due for Edwards's Inaugural To-day
Ceremony at Trenton May End in His Boom for Presidency; Anti-Dry Plans To Be Revealed

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 19.—Wet and threatening weather is expected to add to the significance of, rather than detract from, the elaborate program that has been arranged to mark the inauguration to-morrow of Edward I. Edwards, the first Democratic Governor this state has had since it sent Woodrow Wilson to the White House.

Advocates of various plans to beat prohibition are on route to the Jersey capital from every quarter of the country. They are interested in the message Governor Edwards will read to-morrow, and they want to see what sort of man has promised to lead his state out of the wilderness of strict enforcement.

According to reports heard here to-day, it will require the most powerful of restraining hands to prevent admirers of the new State Executive from starting a Presidential boom for him at the dinner to be given in his honor in the evening at Newark. His name has been mentioned already in this connection, but it is not yet known if a formal program under which they hope to seize the nomination for him at the Democratic National Convention in the course of the Robert Treat Hotel function.

Liberty bells, symbolic of New Jersey's protest against the Eighteenth Amendment, are the most prominent features of the decorative scheme that has been carried out by the State House and the streets about the capital. The Hudson County delegation, which is responsible for this part of the decorations, also is responsible for numerous other reminders of the promised relief from nation-wide prohibition, all of which are expected to follow in the wake of the new Governor.

Acting Governor Clarence S. Chase will hand the new Governor the great seal of the state at noon, and Chief Justice William S. Gummere will administer the oath of office. From that time on, the inauguration will be a banquet at Newark, the new Governor will not be permitted to experience an idle moment.

old town of Flatbush and was a member of the town of Flatbush Board of Improvement.
SISTER STEPHANIE, of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, N. J., died Sunday night. She had been in charge of relief of the poor at the hospital for 15 to 16 years.
THE REV. HENRY M. PEARCE, seventy-seven, rector, emeritus of Christ Church, South Amboy, N. J., died of heart disease yesterday in the 155th Street station of the Sixth Avenue elevated railroad. After twenty-five years of service Mr. Pearce abandoned religious work seven years ago. He was on his way to visit a heart specialist when he died.

LAURENCE MACDONALD, seventy-eight, builder and contractor, died Saturday at his home, 239 Pacific Street, Brooklyn. The business he established fifty years ago now is continued under the name of L. Macdonald's Sons.
JOHN E. WATSON, thirty-four, of the automobile firm of Watson & Meyers, died yesterday of pneumonia, at his home in Flatbush, N. H. His wife and one of his three children are ill of the same disease.

MAURICE J. EPSTEIN, fifty-three, who has been in the real estate business in New York for twenty-five years, died at the Arsonne Hotel. The funeral services will be at the Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street.
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BERGAN—On Saturday, January 17, 1920, Bertha Meline, beloved wife of Thomas H. Bergan, in her 35th year, daughter of the late Theodore Melius and Catherine Garriety, of Lowell, N. Y. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. C. F. Salkner, 1084 East 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Cypress Hill Cemetery at convenience of family. Duties known, N. Y., papers please copy.

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CANALE—On Sunday, January 18, 1920, Lenina Canale, beloved wife of Joseph Canale (nee Arata), and mother of Joseph, Louis, Anna, Laurita and Adele. Funeral from her late residence, 429 West Houston St., on Wednesday, January 21, at 9:30 a. m. thence to the Church of St. Anthony, 111 Montague St., where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in family plot at Calvary Cemetery.

COLLIGAN—On January 17, 1920, Raymond Francis Colligan, 27 years, died at his late residence, 277 West 73d St., on Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Funeral services at his late residence, 277 West 73d St., on Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Green-Wood Cemetery.

COLWELL—On January 18, James G., son of the late James W. Colwell, of Harlem, died at his late residence, 278 Andrews ave., 1854 St., Tuesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock.

DARROW—Emelene J., on January 18, widow of Rufus Darrow, in her 81st year. Services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Burnett, 27 West 73d St., on Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Interment at St. Nicholas Church, West 114th St., at 10:30 o'clock.

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BERNY—On Saturday, January 17, Michael Berny, 65 years, died at his late residence, 105 West 35th St., New York. Funeral from the Church of St. Nicholas, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street. The funeral services will be under the direction of The Actors Fund.

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BERGAN—On Saturday, January 17, 1920, Bertha Meline, beloved wife of Thomas H. Bergan, in her 35th year, daughter of the late Theodore Melius and Catherine Garriety, of Lowell, N. Y. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. C. F. Salkner, 1084 East 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Cypress Hill Cemetery at convenience of family. Duties known, N. Y., papers please copy.

BUNNERS—May (nee Muller), aged 24, beloved wife of Otto Bunnars and fond daughter of Jacob Muller. Funeral services at the home of her cousin, C. C. Waddock, 430 West 22d St., Tuesday at 2 p. m.