

MAUD MALONE GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Endures Disappointment Better
Than Friend Who Plans
a Jail Party.

PLEASANT COURT FUNCTION

Notice of Appeal Gives Hope
That Enjoyable Afternoon
May Be Repeated.

Mildred Maud Malone, the only real friend pure suffragette in these parts, was the guest of the afternoon yesterday at one of the formal functions which the Court of Special Sessions is giving in Brooklyn. It was truly a memorable occasion for Miss Malone. In token of her appreciation of her recent heckling of Mr. Woodrow Wilson (whose Presidential duties he announced among the post-luncheon festivities) the hosts of the afternoon presented the militant Maud with a perfectly good conviction on the charge of wilfully disturbing a public meeting.

A charming souvenir in the shape of a suspended sentence (one of those La Follette sentences which are the rage in this season's court jewels) was also passed upon Miss Malone by her generous hosts, Justices Folger, Fleming and Collins.

Thereupon, not to be outdone in this up-to-date donation party, the lady guest presented the Justices with notice of appeal for a new trial. Thus everybody got what was coming to him, also to her. Miss Mary Donnelly, who was so disappointed that language failed her, and when language fails Miss Donnelly it is as appalling as one of those mysterious bushes which precede cyclones and other cataclysms of nature.

Miss Donnelly's disappointment was at the testimonial handed out by the Justices. She had anticipated the conviction. But instead of the suspended sentence she had asked for a fine or an invitation for Miss Malone to spend a few week ends—say three days in all—as the guest of the city in jail.

Before the presentation of the conviction itself, Miss Donnelly had begged Miss Malone to remember what was due her as the only simple pure suffragette around here.

"If they fine you," begged Mary of Maud, "don't you pay your fine. Go to jail. We will march to jail with you. And to-night outside the prison walls behind which you will be languishing, we will hold the most wonderful meeting that the cause has ever known. There will be such a commotion stirred up by that meeting that you will hear it in your cell. And—"

But Miss Donnelly's party had to be called off when that suspended sentence was handed out. Still, yesterday afternoon's function was rather nice, even without any sequel.

Only a limited number of invitations were issued, but these had been sent where they would do the most good. All the newspaper set was invited personally by Miss Malone herself. The receiving line was particularly brilliant, being to the presence of policemen from several of our leading precincts. Without exception they were in grande tenue, though not wearing night sticks.

There was an unusually large number of gentlemen present. But that is one of the features which imparts a certain cachet to these court functions. The large leaved class which occasionally takes an hour off from its self imposed task of holding up the sides of the buildings in Court square was well represented.

Then there was Miss Elizabeth Byrne Fern, who said that that was a real name and that she lives at 331 East Thirty-first street. Mrs. Rachel H. Menken of 153 East Eighteenth street was present also; as were the Misses Watson of 128 Park place, Brooklyn. All these said they were all suffragists and that they had come to see justice done.

Three pretty girls in pretty clothes dressed in a attracted much attention. But the court was not a public eye. She was strictly incoherent and refused to state what she was beyond confessing that they belonged to the well known anti-family.

Miss Malone wore a royal purple head dress, a white corsage and a brown skirt. Her only jewels were a pair of public eye-glasses and a pair of women badge-pinned on with buttons bearing the picture of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. She was attended by her brother, Sylvester, and a young man who had been introduced to her by the late Mr. John D. Rockefeller, chief clerk of the court, to give him his full title, Master Ralph Van Ness announced the guests.

The afternoon's entertainment consisted of a game called Two Hundred and Twenty Questions. The first person to take part in the pastime was Mr. Herbert Swann of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, where Miss Malone introduced her famous heckling specialty the evening of October 19, at a meeting addressed by Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Swann said that on the night of the heckling he was out in the lobby when somebody came and told him that a lady was making a disturbance inside. He took a uniformed attendant and went to see that the lady didn't get hurt and that the lady didn't hurt the Academy or any of its fixtures. "People were shouting and gesticulating. No, the lady wasn't shouting or gesticulating; she was just standing up. He mounted to the gallery where she was and heard two ladies sitting behind the lady, and other ladies, ask the lady to sit down. She didn't sit down. So a gentleman in a gray suit took the lady by her two arms and escorted her to the aisle. Close to the door he saw a fire escape. Mr. Swann opened this and the lady was manoeuvred through to the escape.

After some 220 questions addressed to the other participants in the afternoon's entertainment the story as a whole was tolerably clear. Mr. Wilson in the course of his address arrived at the subject of the newspaper. He said that in their discussion when Miss Malone addressed him by name. Immediately there were cries of "Put her out!" "Get her out!" "Go home and mind your business!"

Mr. Wilson secured silence and said: "Don't let us be rude to a woman. What is her name?"

So Miss Malone asked him why, since he was against other monopolies, he was not against the monopoly of the suffrage by men.

"I am here to discuss national issues," was the reply, "and that is not a national issue."

"But I ask you to answer as an American citizen," said Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson turned to the lady still seated. Chairman Andrew McLean twice asked her to sit down. Lady says she didn't sit down. David Seely, who was in box

REMOVE THE CAUSE

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For most Contractors themselves sublet all important lines of work on a lump sum basis, so that instead of the Owner removing the cause for poor work, it is multiplied by as many sub-contractors as are employed on the operation.

Our policy is to eliminate the sub-contractor as far as possible, and perform the major part of the work ourselves, which means that you get quality from us under any old form of contract you may care to use.

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10, ran around to where lady stood and put his hand on her arm. Lady told him he had no right to touch her. He rather thought maybe he hadn't, so he removed his hand. Another man dragged her out. When she had been removed Mr. Wilson said he would rather the meeting had broken up than that she should have been put out.

Defence was that asking questions at political meetings is a common occurrence, that Miss Malone had asked about or gesticulated or do anything but ask a question and stand waiting for an answer. Complaint was that when she had asked her question and Mr. Wilson had declined to answer it she still remained standing, so that the meeting could not proceed.

The Justice took the latter view and found Miss Malone guilty, but suspended sentence.

Miss Malone, as a heckler, was a debutante of the 1900 season. During the Mayoralty campaign that year she interrupted meetings of both candidates to put her famous conundrum "What about votes for women?"

The question seems to be a hardy perennial. As far as Miss Malone is concerned, she said yesterday that she will continue to propound it in the future as in the past.

One of the invited guests, who was not present at yesterday's function, was Mr. Wilson himself. The President-elect was to have had a most pressing engagement at the time. He was unfortunately unable to attend, but he would have liked to share with him the honors of the event. Her generosity in this respect was strikingly apparent to all who conferred with her.

The notice of appeal encourages the cheering hope that yesterday's pleasant entertainment may be repeated.

AGED LAWYER'S SLAYER ESCAPES DEATH CHAIR

Justice Goff Says Conroy's
Crime Was First De-
gree Murder.

Justice Goff in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday interrupted the gunner's drill long enough to sentence Joseph Conroy to jail for second degree murder for from twenty years to life. Conroy murdered Attorney Joseph Fretsch in his offices at 41 Park row on July 23.

Conroy had prepared a long statement for the court, the substance of which was that he didn't have a fair trial. Replying to this, Justice Goff said:

"Seldom had there been presented to the court a clearer case of murder in the first degree. The verdict may have been the result of an act of charity on the part of the jury, but it exceeded their functions. It was the murder in cold blood of an aged and honorable member of the bar of this city. Rarely had there been presented evidence of more atrocious crime. If the courts were not so crowded I would grant this man a new trial."

"You have already had two trials," turning to Conroy, I have learned that eleven jurors at the first trial and eleven at the second stood for conviction of first degree murder and that one juror in each instance swung the others. I would gladly give you a new trial so that you might get the deserts you seem to merit, but on account of the crowded condition of the court I will abide by the verdict."

Sheriff Harburger took Conroy to Sing Sing on the noon train.

IDEAS ON "ADS" AT SPHINX CLUB

Dr. Talcott Williams Points Out Nature of Recent Error of Congress.

Advertising was discussed at a monthly dinner of the Sphinx Club last night in the Myrtle Room at the Waldorf-Astoria. Nearly one hundred members heard Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the School of Journalism, speak of "The Newspaper as a Unit," Louis Wiley, advertising manager of the Times, of "The Ethics of Advertising," and Robert J. Collier, editor and publisher of Collier's, of "Honesty in Advertising." The speakers were introduced by Collin Armstrong, president of the club.

Speaking of the new postal law compelling the labeling of advertising matter in the newspapers, Dr. Williams said Congress "has just made a mistake in imagining that the newspaper needs to be led in the right path, when, as a matter of fact, it has been leading in the right path for sixty or seventy years."

Mr. Wiley, speaking of the same law, said the practice of passing advertising matter in the form of news is a question for the conscience of the publisher only and not the affair of the Federal Government.

Collier said that he was particularly interested in the subject of honesty in advertising because of the rumors that he "had made arrangements recently whereby his advertising columns might benefit by virtue of a change in the editorial policy." That policy, he added, had not and would not be changed.

Bill Loos Job Just Regained.
James Bill has lost his \$2,500 a year job as chief clerk of satisfaction pieces and mechanics' lens in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn. He was recently reinstated in the position by a decision of the Court of Special Sessions having been removed by County Clerk Devoy January 1.

Life Prisoner's Sentence Commuted.
ALBANY, Nov. 12.—Gov. Dix to-day commuted to twenty years the sentence of Peter Schultz of Brooklyn, convicted of murder committed in 1892. The State Parole Board on August 22, 1912, when it met at Sing Sing prison sent word to Schultz that a three-month-old baby and was sentenced to die on March 13, 1912.

MANY SURGEONS SEE FAT RELIEVED WITH KNIFE

2,600 Attending Clinical Con-
gress View Operations at
Record Session.

SAVE CHOKING VICTIMS

Specialists Show How Prune
Stone Can Be Extracted
From Windpipe.

Of the 163 clinics which occupied the attention of the 2,600 surgeons attending the third annual session of the clinical congress there were a dozen or more operations yesterday so novel, even to physicians, that they will help to establish this as the record session. At the Woman's Hospital Dr. Le Roy Brown, assisted by R. M. Hawley, performed an operation listed as the "epitomy for redundant fat." The subjects are principally women, usually those whose physical activities are limited.

The operation is comparatively simple, yet yesterday's was perhaps the first, and certainly the largest, public clinic ever held. The operation is comparatively modern, but has become rapidly recognized, even by the laity. It consists of an incision shaped remarkably like a crescent moon and tapers to an elliptical wedge. It does not penetrate within the abdominal walls and it is not dangerous.

The superfluity of fat is removed and the wound is closed. The operation yesterday was entirely successful.

Bronchoscopy and oesophagoscopy were demonstrated at the Post-Graduate Hospital morgue by Dr. Henry H. Forbes. The subjects were dead. If one swallowed a prune stone or other object and it lodged in the windpipe or down the throat it formerly involved an operation extremely dangerous and almost impossible.

By the method which was demonstrated yesterday, which is quite new, a tube with a cold light on the end is inserted into the afflicted area. With an eye at the exposed end the surgeon can see exactly what is the trouble. The next step is to insert a pair of delicate forceps down through the tube, clutch the foreign substance and draw it out. The operation has worked very successfully.

There were two demonstrations of treatment of Pott's disease, which is the technical name of "humpback." At the New York Orthopedic Hospital Dr. Russell A. Hibbs demonstrated the osteoplastic operation on the spine. In this operation the membrane covering the spine is turned down and the vertebrae are placed in their normal position and the membrane adjusted to the new position. The second demonstration was given by Dr. Fred H. Albee at the Post-Graduate Hospital. He used what is called the Wittman method. He removed a piece from a boy's shinbone and splinted it onto the spine, forming a human crutch, to take the place of a plaster cast. The operation was successful.

Dr. George Woolsey performed a remarkable operation at Bellevue. It was a case in which the patient was paralyzed in both legs as the result of tubercular affection of the vertebrae. In this he took away the laminae of the vertebrae which caused the pressure causing the paralysis. The patient is expected to recover the use of his legs.

Dr. Charles N. Dowd demonstrated at St. Mary's Hospital how a paralyzed muscle may be induced to activity by splicing on to it a similar active muscle. This operation is comparatively new and unusual in cases of partial paralysis following infantile paralysis. The patient operated upon had lost the use of the talipes, the muscle which controls the lifting of the foot when walking, and by turning down and joining to it a section of active muscle of the same leg it is expected that its normal activity will be restored.

The largest and one of the most notable clinics of the congress was conducted by W. Arbuthnot Lane, F. R. C. S., of Guy's Hospital, London, at the Poly-clinic Hospital. There were more than 300 surgeons present at his demonstration of the use of the "Lane plate" for the joining of ununited fractures. The operation yesterday was for an ununited fracture of the radius and ulna. The muscles were cut away sufficiently to permit of drawing the bones together, whereupon the plate was affixed.

Another notable clinic was that conducted by Dr. Willy Meyer at the German Hospital, where he exhibited post cases of successful intra-thoracic surgery. This deals with cases where it is necessary to open the wall in which the lungs are enclosed, and to insure against their collapse under the normal pressure of air Dr. Meyer has installed at the German Hospital a pneumatic room, which is not duplicated in America, wherein the air pressure is maintained at approximately 15 degrees of mercury.

There was a large clinic also at the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases. There are 100 cases of infantile paralysis there that are being treated by electricity, massage and muscle education under the direction of Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal. In regard to this clinic one surgeon said:

"We have been given considerable trouble at the Rockefeller Institute by the clamoring of the anti-vivisectionists, but it was through experimenting there with monkeys that we first ascertained that infantile paralysis is a contagious disease, which helped us to know how to treat the disease."

The election of officers, which was slated for yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock has been postponed until Thursday.

CARDINAL FARLEY RETURNING.

Attends Non-Sectarian Banquet at Newman's Club in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12.—Cardinal Farley and his party left Los Angeles at 9:30 this morning for New York city. They will stop at Kansas City a short time on their way east.

The Cardinal and his party had been here since Friday. The events arranged in their honor culminated last night in the Newman's Club's banquet to the Cardinal, which was attended by prominent men of various creeds.

The gathering included a Jewish Rabbi, several prominent Catholics and a considerable number of Protestants. Fountains splashing white and gold, Pope's colors, changing to cardinal, in honor of his Eminence, marked the decorations.

SENATE TIE IF RAYNER DIES.

Republican Would Succeed Him.
Senator's Condition Critical.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—An unforeseen complication in the makeup of the next United States Senate has arisen in the probably fatal illness of Senator Rayner of Maryland. Senator Rayner is a Democrat, and if his seat should become vacant Gov. Goldsborough, a Republican, would fill it by appointment.

The Maryland Legislature, which is Democratic, will not meet for more than a year, and meanwhile the Republican apportionment would be in effect. The Democrats, so far as the present returns indicate, with certainty will have the next Senate by two majorities.

If a Republican is appointed from Maryland it will make the Senate a tie, 48 to 48. Vice-President Marshall would then have the deciding vote.

Senator Rayner was somewhat improved to-day, but his condition is still very serious. There was a stream of official visitors to his home. Representatives from practically all of the foreign countries, including the Justices of the Supreme Court and others, left cars.

Among the callers was William J. Bryan, who has always been a close friend of the Senator, but who is a Republican. The surgeons have decided not to operate.

NO PARTY TO BACK HIM, MAYOR TELLS EAST SIDERS

Gaynor Satisfied He Has Given
City Honest Rule With-
out Dictation.

The East Side Club, organized to aid in getting permanent good government for New York city in general and the East Side in particular, celebrated the formal opening of its clubhouse at 86 Orchard street last night. The club plans to hold a series of meetings at which various city officials will talk on different aspects of municipal affairs and how they can be bettered.

The guest of the organization last night was Mayor Gaynor. He said among other things:

"I have tried to give a good honest government to the city and I am satisfied with that. I have tried to rule the city on high ground. I have not allowed the city government in any branch, as every head of department is bound to, to be controlled or influenced by anything on the outside."

No politician or boss or organization has any control whatever over this government, whether it be the Tenement House Department, the Dock Department, the Charities Department, or any other part of the city government. Now that means that you get whacked a good deal."

When I read on the card that your object is to promote good city government I was saying to myself after all isn't a man in the Mayor's office a more competent position if he is the mere exponent of some political party. Wouldn't it be easier for me to sit at the City Hall and turn the government pretty well over to Sam Koenig or somebody else and go on my way each day without having anything to do with it, at least one party to back me up and fight with me."

Now it seems when anything happens I have nobody to stand up with me, except the people in general, and very often they are too busy to bother their heads very much with it. They seize hold of anything that happens. More than that, they go around and dig pitfalls for me to step into, and in that way, my road is much harder and rougher than it would be if I had some solid party back of me. I am not sure. There is no doubt about it whatever."

My course would be much easier if I reposed on some party and when I wanted to appoint a Tenement House Commissioner I could send word up to the leader of that party and say, "I want a Tenement House Commissioner, and when I wanted a Police Commissioner I could do the same thing, and then if anything happened in the Tenement House or the Police departments I would have a party to stand up with me. I know what my course would be to have a party back of you, but I must say that would prostitute government in a way I could not countenance."

So when I was nominated for Mayor I was asked no questions. It was perfectly plain to me that I was to be elected on that subject, and after I became Mayor, well, people made suggestions to me and I made the appointments all my own and selected them all, and those who didn't get what they wanted said, "Well you are Mayor and you must do what you think best."

So I have had no quarrel with anybody. I must say they have all been reasonable with me. I must say that. If they didn't get what they wanted they certainly have been reasonable and handsome toward me. I never will say otherwise than that."

AUTO ACCIDENT COSTS \$13,500.

Central Railroad of New Jersey Agrees to Verdicts of That Amount.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 12.—Verdicts amounting to \$13,500 were rendered in Judge Lloyd's court this afternoon against the Central Railroad of New Jersey as the result of a grade crossing accident between Dunellen and Lincoln on June 17 last, when Mrs. Samuel Zucker of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and the Rev. Samuel Foster of Princeton were killed, and Eugene Nauehm, a chauffeur, was badly injured.

Mrs. Zucker, a young woman, was taking Mr. Foster's family from New York to Princeton. At the unguarded crossing a train struck the automobile. Mr. Foster died shortly afterward. Three suits were begun, one by Mr. Zucker for the death of his wife and another by him for her son, Robert Zucker, a minor, who is Mr. Zucker's own stepson. The third suit was brought by the chauffeur.

The cases were to have been tried to-day, but before taking testimony began the lawyers came to an agreement. Judge Lloyd directed the jury to bring in verdicts giving Samuel Zucker \$2,150, Samuel Zucker, as administrator, \$4,000, and Eugene Nauehm, \$7,350.

BODY THAT OF TRUANT BOY.

Father Recognizes Son for Whom
Sea Was Searched in Vain.

The body of a boy taken from Gravesend Bay near Amityville on Monday afternoon was identified yesterday as that of James E. Fox, 9 years old, son of Peter Fox of Surf avenue and West Twenty-fifth street, Coney Island. The father went to the morgue and recognized his son.

On October 24 young Fox and William Taylor, a boy of the same age, played truant from school and went out on the bay in a boat they found. There were no oars in the craft, but Fox found a pair. A mongrel dog got aboard and the three started to sea.

A short distance from shore the boat hit a breaker. The Taylor boy managed to get to land, but his companion and the dog disappeared. Searchlights played upon the water all that night and tugs scoured the bay in vain.

WOMAN FOUND IN POND WAS GRACE CARBONI

Georgetown Murder Victim
Identified by Relative
From New Haven.

ARREST EXPECTED TO-DAY

Suspect Came Here and Trunk
Was Shipped Back.
It's Said.

GEORGETOWN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Ernest Dallis, a driver of New Haven, to-night identified the woman found dead in the swamp here last Saturday as Grace Carboni, a distant relative of his, who had lived in Bridgeport, South Norwalk and other Connecticut towns.

The identification was made by means of the teeth.

The cloth in which the woman's body was wrapped when it was found bore the initials "G. C."

In New Haven, Dallis says, Grace Carboni went by the name of Nellie Jermet. She was last heard of in Atlantic City, and Dallis asserts that he has very good reasons for thinking she might have been murdered in New York or South Norwalk and her body shipped to Georgetown in a trunk.

He bases this belief partly on the threat of a man with whom the woman once lived. They had quarreled, and Dallis says the man said to her: "If you leave me I will send you in a box to your mother."

Georgetown, Conn., Nov. 12.—Connecticut State police and New York detectives working on the murder of the woman whose body was found in the mill pond here last Saturday got evidence to-day which led them to believe G. Napoli, the supposed murderer, is in New York. They also discovered clues which indicate that the big trunk in which the murdered woman's body is believed to have been shipped from New York here was shipped back to New York on Saturday.

Early to-day newspaper men discovered that G. Napoli, who has been a resident of Branchville, one mile from here, for several years, left for New York two weeks before the murder. This was stated by Joe Santanillo, a barber, who said he shaved Napoli the morning of his departure. Napoli told Santanillo that he was going to Italy, where he expected to marry his boyhood sweetheart. With him, he said, he was going to take his father.

Santanillo's statement was corroborated by Joe Nicossio of Branchville, who said he knew both Napoli and his father well. When the police learned this link in the chain of evidence they hurried to the Branchville railroad station. In questioning the station agent there it was learned that a trunk similar to the trunk which figures in the murder had been shipped to New York on Saturday morning and that the description of the shippers met that of the two men who received the trunk at the Georgetown station the day before.

The two New York detectives, Clinton Wood and Ralph Micelli, who arrived this morning to help the local authorities, immediately telephoned this find to Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty. It was learned later that Dougherty expected to make an arrest to-morrow morning.

Yesterday the police traced the trunk from the Georgetown railroad station to a house on the outskirts of Branchville. They learned that it was put in a room in the house early in the morning and taken away shortly after midnight. To-day, when they returned to this house, they found the Italian men who had been living there had left during the night. The place was deserted and stripped of all but a few articles of furniture.

The small back room in which the trunk was said to have remained over Saturday had been freshly kalsomined and turpentine had been sprinkled on the floor. The theory was advanced that this had been done to eradicate any vestige of odor. Search for the missing man was straightway begun. They had not been located late to-night.

The New York detectives and Detectives Hurley and Downing of the Connecticut State constabulary spent two hours making a minute examination of the seven rooms of the house.

Gov. Baldwin put Styles Judson, Prosecuting Attorney of Fairfield county, on the case this morning.

WALDO ADMITS CENSORSHIP.

Felons Might Escape With Early Publication, He Says.

In response to an editorial printed in THE EVENING SUN a few days ago criticizing the manner in which news of felony cases is kept from the press until arrests have been made Police Commissioner Waldo admitted yesterday that there is a system of news censorship at Police Headquarters and that it is discretionary on the part of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, head of the detective bureau, whether the news shall be given out or not.

Mr. Waldo also defended this policy on the ground that premature publication of news often aids criminals to escape, and therefore interferes with the course of justice.

The lieutenant in charge of the telephone bureau, said the Commissioner, "submits to the detective bureau slips received telling of occurrences relating to felonies. Unless the publication of these occurrences is calculated to interfere with the course of justice in the way of warning criminals or preventing arrests the detective bureau is to give the news promptly to the press without any reservation whatever."

"It should be a matter of but a few minutes for the slips to pass from the telephone bureau to the press. There is no delay of an hour or more. I shall make it my business to see that the news is given out promptly, but I shall hold the press to the fact that the news is given out only when it is in the interest of justice. The Second Deputy is my appointee and is responsible to me."

The criticism of the withholding of news was occasioned by a number of instances lately where two and three hours elapsed between the time when the news was received at Headquarters and the time when it was given to the press.

For example, a week or so ago a shooting occurred during a strike riot in a Seventh avenue restaurant, and yet it was not until well after 5 o'clock that the slip was posted on the bulletin board in the information room.

A newspaper man who has been stationed a long time at Police Headquarters recalled yesterday the days when no system of censorship prevailed and when all slips were posted as rapidly as they were received. And although they admitted that this method of "playing safe" might raise the "battering average" of the detective bureau they agreed also that it was rather hard on the people who want to read the news.

DYNAMITES GAS BAG AND DROPS.

Law Does New Stunt for the Picture Machine.

Rodman Law, who makes a living by jumping off bridges and the high spots in New York for moving picture concerns, did a new stunt yesterday. He sailed out over the North River in a balloon, blew the gas bag up with dynamite and dropped into the river unhurt.

There are miles of moving picture films showing Law as a hero in melodrama pursued by the villain and escaping by daring leaps, but the moving picture men were getting tired of bridge jumping and that sort of thing and they asked for something new.

That touched Mr. Law's professional pride and yesterday, the wind favoring, he proceeded to go about the business of earning his pay, which was to be \$1,000, less the cost of the balloon, the gas which filled it and some pounds of dynamite.

When Law was ready to start the balloon trip from Edgewater, across the river from Grant's Tomb, he was dressed in woolen knit clothing, which doesn't ignite easily, and wore a football player's leather helmet and a woolen veil over his face. Down below in the river the tugboat Liberty cruised about with the moving picture battery ready to open fire. As the balloon shot up he sat easily on a trapeze bar attached to the specially designed parachute which has let him down safely so many times. New York one hand he held a lanyard which controlled the mechanism to explode the dynamite at the upper part of the balloon.

The tug whistled a signal and there followed a crackling explosion which rattled windows of apartment houses along Riverside Drive and startled folks a half mile away. There was a burst of smoke and a great cloud of steam out of which dropped Mr. Law, coming down very fast indeed until the parachute opened and checked the fall.

He landed on the water and there lay inert on the water and mere spectators on board got an added thrill, although the picture machines went right on. But playing dead was only part of the stunt, and in a moment Law raised his head and inquired somewhat petulantly if it was also part of the job for him to stay in the water until he froze to death. Then they pulled him on board.

MAYOR GETS KAISER'S PICTURE.

Presented With Autograph for Our Hospitality to Fleet.

A photograph of the Kaiser with his own signature in the upper left hand corner was taken to the Mayor's office yesterday morning and presented to Mr. Gaynor. The bearer was Dr. Falcke, German Consul-General to Spain, temporarily assigned to duty in New York. "I give me pleasure," said Dr. Falcke, "on behalf of His Imperial Majesty the German Emperor to present to your Honor this photograph as a token of his good will and in recognition of the splendid hospitality extended to the officers and men of the German fleet while they were in New York."

"I am very glad to receive this gift," replied the Mayor, "and appreciate very highly the cordial feelings that inspired it. We were very glad to give the German fleet a reception, for that was due the courtesy of the Kaiser and the people of Germany who sent it."

The photograph shows the Kaiser in the uniform of a general of the German army. Wilhelm, I. R., appears in one corner and