



RIGID COCAINE BILL DRAFTED

Prepared at Instance of Judge Swann, It Is More Drastic than Any Now in Force in Country.

PREFERENCE AT ALBANY

Measure Has Rosalsky's Backing, and Many Foremost Physicians, Chemists and Druggists Approve It.

A new bill governing the sale and possession of cocaine more drastic than any in force in any state in the Union, has been drafted by James A. Delehanty, an Assistant District Attorney, at the instance of Judge Swann, of General Sessions, who has long been dissatisfied with the present law regarding the sale of cocaine, and has been in hearty sympathy with the campaign against the sale of the drug conducted by The Tribune.

The new bill will be sent to Albany early next week. In spite of its rigid provisions, it has the backing not only of Judge Swann and Judge Rosalsky, of the Court of General Sessions, but of some of the foremost physicians, chemists and druggists in the city.

Judge Swann is anxious to have the bill introduced by Assemblyman James Walker, with whom he has consulted regarding it, and he has been informed that Alfred E. Smith, the Speaker, is in favor of holding up other legislation on the subject until the bill framed by Mr. Delehanty has been voted on.

Blow to Police Inaction.

Both Judge Swann and Judge Rosalsky are of the opinion that if the bill becomes a law it will be possible to attack the cocaine traffic with adequate weapons, and that the police, who, as told in The Tribune, took little interest in apprehending offenders, would have no further excuse for inaction.

The bill makes the sale or attempted sale of cocaine a felony, punishable by seven years' imprisonment instead of by not more than one year, with or without a fine of not exceeding \$1,000. At present there is no restriction as to the sale of the drug upon prescription, but the new law will make it a felony for any physician, dentist or veterinarian to prescribe "alkaloid cocaine or its salts or alpha or beta cocaine or their salts except in the form of solution or ointment."

It is further provided that such ointment or solution shall not contain more than 4 per cent of cocaine. Any druggist who fills a prescription violating the provisions of the law is also guilty of a felony. Not more than one ounce of such solution or ointment can be given to any one.

Inquiry among physicians has shown that the only form in which cocaine need be prescribed is in solution or ointment. No prescriptions are to be refilled by a druggist except those in which the amount of cocaine is almost imperceptible. Prescriptions of this sort are chiefly used for eye washes, and would be utterly useless to the drug fiend.

The provisions for the giving of a certificate for the possession of the drug are retained, but the amount must correspond to that named in the certificate, and the certificate itself is no defence to possession of the drug after the expiration of ten days. Those licensed to keep cocaine must keep it in a place which is specified at the time the drug is bought. This place is to be

Continued on fourth page, fifth column.

This Morning's News

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, including 'LOCAL', 'GENERAL', 'POLITICAL', 'MISCELLANEOUS', and 'FOREIGN'.

NO OWNER FOR \$300,000 Winning Ticket in Lottery Perhaps Lost with Titanic.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Rome, Jan. 16.—The Bank of Italy is unable to trace the holder of the winning ticket, No. 2,594,836, for the first prize of \$300,000 drawn in the national lottery. It is not known whether the ticket was unsold or whether it was purchased by some Italian emigrant to America who was lost on the Titanic.

GOV. SULZER AWAITS LIGHT Has Not Committed Himself on Public Service Consolidation.

Albany, Jan. 16.—"I have never committed myself to a policy of favoring the consolidation of the two Public Service commissions," said Governor Sulzer to-day.

ELIOT FEARS FOR RACE Social Evil Must Be Removed, Says Educator.

Boston, Jan. 16.—"The lasting of the white race is involved in the question of the social evil," said Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, in an address at the City Club to-night.

SCORES MONROE DOCTRINE Canadian Legislator Wants to See Germany in S. America.

[By Telegrams to The Tribune.] Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The continuation of the debate on the naval aid proposals of Premier Borden is bringing out more attacks on the Monroe Doctrine. Dr. Edwards, one of the leading government supporters in the House of Commons, in a speech to-night said:

A "STRIKEBREAKER" CHOIR Princeton Students to Fill Church Singers' Places.

[By Telegrams to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Jan. 15.—Twelve Princeton students will play the role of strikebreakers on Sunday morning, when they will go to Trenton to sing for the edification of the members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, the regular choir of which has gone on strike in sympathy with the choirmaster. All of the students are members of the Glee Club, and were engaged by the pastor of the church to-night to sing at the Sunday services.

NO ALTAR; SCHOOL FOR HER Magistrate Orders Girl to Go Back to Classroom.

Although the marriage license has been procured and, according to her story, she is to be married next month, Freda Sutton, who lives at No. 183 Henry street, will have to return to school. This order was given by Magistrate O'Connor, in the Essex Market court, yesterday afternoon when Freda was arraigned by Truant Officer Murphy.

BRADY LEADING IN IDAHO.

Boise, Jan. 16.—Chief Justice Allshie, of the Idaho Supreme Court, yielded first place for the short term Senatorship to-day to ex-Governor James H. Brady. The joint ballot resulted: Brady, 27; Allshie, 28; Thomas R. Hamer, 9; scattering, 20.

MURPHY GOES; NO GOODBY TO SULZER

Ends His Four Days of Pleasant Work in the Capital Without Saying Farewell to Governor.

STILL HIS PARTY'S MASTER

Unperturbed by Executive's Claim of Leadership, He Settles Matters of Patronage and Policy Away from the "People's House."

[By Telegrams to The Tribune.] Albany, Jan. 16.—Charles Francis Murphy, after spending four days of leisurely and apparently pleasant work in the capital, returned to New York this afternoon. He did not make a farewell call on Governor Sulzer. The Governor said to-night he had not seen the Tammany chief since the first day he came here, when Murphy, with the other electors, walked from the Capitol to "The People's House," known as the Executive Mansion in official documents, and took luncheon there.

During his stay here Murphy's operations have made it perfectly apparent that he isn't paying the slightest attention to Governor Sulzer's declaration that he is the state leader, made so by the votes of the people. Seemingly the overlord of 14th street has brushed it aside like the ineffectual campaign attacks which are made on him around convention time by anti-Murphy Democrats.

Murphy devoted himself to conferences with upstate politicians and legislators—his own from New York and upstate men. He returned to New York with the cheering confidence that, whatever the Governor might say about being leader, either of his party or public sentiment, Murphy was complete and absolute master of the Democratic organization.

With Murphy here since Tuesday have been three of the men on whom he relies most upstate—William H. Fitzpatrick, of Buffalo; Patrick E. McCabe, of this city, and William E. Kelley, state committee man from Syracuse. With them and some of the more important men in the Legislature he has discussed matters of politics and of legislation. Just as if there were no Governor—or as if the Governor's opinion were certain to coincide with theirs—these men have settled questions of patronage and of public policy.

Settled Commission Question.

Two things among the matters discussed and apparently settled by them stick out prominently above all the others. One was the proposed abolishment of the Public Service commissions in favor of a new body of seven members, with the same salary as the members of the present commissions, but seven-year terms instead of five-year terms. Murphy, Fitzpatrick and the other politicians and legislators decided that this was too crude and raw to attempt in a year when Tammany had to have the appearance of being "good," that it might not prejudice its chances of carrying the coming municipal election in New York City. Subsequently, Governor Sulzer made a sort of public tender of appointment to a place in the upstate Public Service Commission to Fitzpatrick, Murphy's first lieutenant. The Buffalo man at that time was saying he couldn't afford to take the place.

The second important matter was the Scott-Sulzer fight in the prison department. This was a thing touching Murphy nearly on two counts, his friendship for Scott, who is a loyal "organization" man, though an excellent prison official, and the fact that Governor Sulzer was favoring the anti-Murphy element of Democracy in the person of Thomas Mott Osborne. Murphy and the others thought Sulzer was making a foolish mistake and getting himself into trouble.

It is known to some persons here that Murphy told Colonel Scott to "stick" regarding his desire to resign rather than displace George Benham, warden of Auburn Prison, in favor of the Osborne candidate, whose cause the Governor had espoused. Colonel Scott "stuck" to the extent that Benham is warden of Auburn to-day, although he has resigned to take an office in an Auburn trust company. Moreover, Benham will remain warden until Colonel Scott appoints another. He will say nothing about that. It seems to be a matter for much consideration with him.

Governor Sulzer, on the other hand, says the entire incident is closed. The net result is that Colonel Scott remains in office and his friends say that, although the man Sulzer wanted appointed, will never be appointed to that place as long as Colonel Scott is head of the prison department.

Fitzpatrick Close to Murphy.

Reports that the Governor's tender of a \$15,000 job to Fitzpatrick had brought about a rupture between Murphy and the Buffalo leader and swung the latter into an alliance with the Governor against Murphy were received here to-day with chuckles of derision by organization men. Fitzpatrick was pleased enough at the Governor's praise of him. He did not treat it as an important matter, however, and most persons here took it as a pleasing little stage play. It is said on the highest authority that the relations between Murphy and his Buffalo colleague were never closer than now, and the Governor could not possibly align Fitzpatrick against Murphy in any kind of fight, if he had the faintest intention of fighting the Tammany chief.

BRIDESMAIDS FOR MISS HELEN GOULD.

Miss Helen Gould on the occasion of her marriage to Finley J. Shepard, on Wednesday, at Lyndhurst, her country place at Tarrytown, N. Y., will have her two little nieces, Helen and Dorothy Gould, in attendance upon her as her only bridesmaids. They are the daughters of Frank J. Gould, and since the divorce of their parents, who have each married again, have made their home entirely with their aunt, Miss Helen Gould, at her house in Fifth avenue and at Lyndhurst. Their mother, a daughter of Eugene Kelly, the well known banker, is now the wife of Ralph H. Thomas.



REVEALS METHODS OF INCENDIARIES

"Izzy the Painter" Implicates Score of Confederates in Recital That Astounds Hearers.

BAIL OF GRUTZ INCREASED

Department and Insurance Records Will in Many Cases Substantiate Story of Operations of "Arson Trust."

"Izzy the Painter," admittedly the head and brains of the gang of "firebugs" who for years terrorized the east side of Harlem by their incendiary blazes, and with the help of dishonest public fire adjusters milked the fire insurance companies of a sum that will probably reach into the hundreds of thousands, came down from Sing Sing yesterday, where he is serving a stiff term for arson, to plead to a second arson indictment which was found against him this week after the confession of Samuel Gold, and to tell the story of the gang to the District Attorney.

"Izzy's" pleading was postponed until Monday when he was arraigned before Justice Goff, and on the advice of his counsel, Abraham Levy, he went to the office of Royal H. Weller, the Assistant District Attorney, who has charge of District Attorney Whitman's investigation into the "arson trust," to make a clean breast of his crimes.

The story told by "Izzy" was an astounding one. At 9 o'clock last night Mr. Weller had made only a fair start into the revelations which were being unfolded by the matter-of-fact young man. The recital will be continued to-day, and it is doubtful if it can be finished in time to present any case to the grand jury to-day.

Every effort will be made, however, to present the arson cases to the grand jury as soon as possible, and it is likely that if "Izzy's" story is not finished in time to-day a special session of the grand jury will be held. "Izzy's" story includes the names not only of all the nine or ten "mechanics" who kindled the blazes, but also the names of a dozen dishonest public adjusters, more astute criminals, whose work was less liable to detection and whose profits were greater than those of the actual firemakers.

"Izzy" also implicated further George Grutz, the fire adjuster who is under arrest as the result of Samuel Gold's confession. As the result of "Izzy's" statements Justice Goff increased Grutz's bail from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Continued on third page, second column.

HYGIENIC FLAT IS JAMMED WITH "DON'TS"

The Family Cat and Dog Must Go and a Multitude of Things Be Done—Not as Mother Did Them—To Be Healthy.

If you wish to be really healthy you must immediately rid your flat or your house of:

- The family cat. The family dog. All portieres, curtains, bric-a-brac, upholstered furniture, carpets, and any rubbish that you may be keeping for old sake's sake. All pictures but a very few—and have those in very plain frames. All moldings, beadings, and other wall ornaments that afford lodging places for dust. Also you must never: Shake your duster out of the window. Leave your books unprotected by glass. Sweep with a broom. Beat your rugs on the roof, or Keep your food in the cellar. These and a few dozen other rules were handed out yesterday to a large audience in the Academy of Medicine, No. 17 West 43d street, by Dr. Laura M. Riegelman, Dr. John Van Doren Young, Dr. Henry L. Shively and Dr. Mary Sutton Macy.

Oh, yes! And they said you mustn't

keep roosters in your flat, either; it's highly unhygienic. This last piece of advice isn't as superfluous as it may seem, for Dr. Young said that not long ago he was calling on a patient, and he heard the queerest noise behind him; he couldn't imagine what it was.

Everybody Was Happy.

"I looked around," he said, "and there was a rooster on the head of the bed. Well, that girl, my patient, had never heard the word hygiene. That rooster was her friend. She was happy; the rooster was happy; everybody was happy. Nevertheless, the city house or the city flat is no place to keep roosters, dogs, cats or any kind of pet, except goldfish or canary birds. I know I'm treading on the toes of most of you when I say this, but it's so."

It was one of the regular lecture afternoons of the public health education committee of the New York County Medical Society. The topic

Continued on second page, sixth column.

FOOTBALL STAR ARRESTED

James M. Gould, of Montclair, Held in Syracuse.

[By Telegrams to The Tribune.] Syracuse, Jan. 16.—James McClure Gould, of Montclair, N. J., once a West Point cadet and for three years a star in the Army football squad, was arrested to-night on suspicion of passing worthless checks. The police believe that young Gould, despondent because of reverses, was on the verge of ending his life when he was arrested. Several letters found in his suitcase point to this conclusion. In one note the names and addresses of friends and relatives were found, with the injunction that they be notified "in case of accident." Another note stated that he "didn't expect to live long."

PULMOTOR SAVES DYING WOMAN.

The efficacy of the pulmotor in cases of asphyxiation by gas was again demonstrated yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Antoinette Nytray, who was found dying in her home at No. 983 Lexington avenue, was revived after an hour's work at Flower Hospital. Mrs. Nytray was held a prisoner there last night, charged with attempted suicide.

CÆSAR HAD HIS ELEVATOR

Ancient Palace in Rome Had "Modern" Improvements.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Rome, Jan. 16.—Professor Boni, who has been carrying on excavations on the site formerly occupied by the palace of the Cæsars, on the Palatine Hill, has just proved that at least three large elevators were used in the palace, enabling the Roman emperors to ascend from the Forum to the top of the Palatine.

WOMAN'S TRICK FATAL

Hides in Trunk, Lid Falls and She Suffocates.

Amesbury, Mass., Jan. 16.—To tease her husband, Mrs. Alphonse Victorine concealed herself in a trunk as she heard him enter the house last Tuesday. As the cover dropped the bolt of the old-fashioned lock slipped into place and the woman was soon dead from suffocation. This is the theory of P. C. Hurd, medical examiner, who performed an autopsy to-day after a three days' search by the police revealed the hiding place of the woman.

NOT TO PAY FRENCH CLAIMS.

Washington, Jan. 16.—An appropriation of \$300,000 to pay the French spoliation claims was defeated to-day in the Senate by a vote of 41 to 21.

MAYOR ADMITS HE ORDERED SIPP'S ARREST

Makes Slurs on Good Faith of Whitman, Who Retorts Engineer of Wicked Plot Was Clever.

LEGAL PROCESSES ABUSED

Seemed Incredible, Says District Attorney, Decent Man Would Assist Police Officer Accused of Bribery.

LAWYERS MAY BE INDICTED

Police End of "Ring," in Which Tammany Figures, Also in Grave Danger as Sipp Enlarges on Efforts to Keep Him from City.

SIPP'S ARREST ABUSE OF LEGAL PROCESS, SAYS WHITMAN

Mayor Gaynor—I am the one who gave the order to have him (Sipp) arrested in Atlantic City and brought back.

District Attorney Whitman—it seems to me incredible that any decent man is willing to assume the responsibility for this most wicked plot as a result of which the warrant for Sipp's arrest was secured. Two poor creatures were prevailed upon to make most astounding affidavits. When these women and the police officer were brought before the grand jury is required only a few moments' examination to convince every member of that body that every one of them was lying. The outrageous abuse of legal process by which Sipp was arrested and imprisoned in Atlantic City was resorted to, not for the purpose of assisting the People of the State of New York, but of assisting a police officer accused of bribery.

Commissioner Waldo's plight over the bungling of his men in the case of George A. Sipp brought Mayor Gaynor to his rescue yesterday, when in an authorized interview, statement the Mayor attacked and berated the character of Sipp in a way strangely similar to the manner in which he denounced Rosenthal in his famous letter of July 17.

For the entire case against Sipp, which was thrown out by a General Sessions grand jury, with the intimation that it was a police "frame-up," the Mayor assumed the full responsibility, saying he was the one who ordered Sipp's arrest.

Assails Whitman's Good Faith.

In addition, the Mayor stated that, by slurring intimations against the good faith of District Attorney Whitman, and disregarding the point that it was one of Mr. Whitman's assistants who finally induced Sipp to return to the jurisdiction of the county.

Mr. Whitman dictated a brief statement in response, when a copy of the Mayor's statement was shown to him, pointing out that the charges brought against Sipp by the police had been duly considered by a General Sessions grand jury, which found that the two women who had been induced to sign affidavits on which Sipp was arrested in Atlantic City and the police officer in Inspector Sweeney's staff who testified with them contradicted each other, and even contradicted the affidavits which they had previously signed.

The District Attorney would not refer, however, to the fact that a grand jury has now under consideration charges of conspiracy against three high police officials, based on their peculiar activities in the Sipp matter.

Mayor Gaynor's statement, given to an evening newspaper, was:

You say to me that many people seem to be under the impression that the Police is trying to take this man Sipp away from the District Attorney, or something of the kind. I do not believe that the public think any such thing. I do not see how such nonsense could be believed.

Mayor's Version of Case.

The Sipp case is simply this: He kept a house of prostitution. The police closed it up. This occurred some time ago. He went before the investigating committee and swore that he gave a policeman money to get Sipp and brought him back on trial for removal. His case was also taken into the criminal courts. The report on trial before the Police Commissioner, and also to testify in the criminal courts. He was indicted by the Police Commissioner to bring him back to this state and city if there was any possible way to do it. He said that he would do it, and then he was extradited. I inquired whether there were any original charges against him and was informed that there were charges on which he could be indicted. I then told the Police Commissioner to have him indicted if possible, and brought him back to this state, so that he could be compelled to testify against the accused policeman, both before the Police Commissioner and in the criminal courts. Thereupon a criminal charge was made against him, and Commissioner Waldo caused him to be arrested in Atlantic City and to be held awaiting an indictment. Some time afterward the District Attorney sent one of his assistants to Atlantic City, and Sipp finally agreed to come back to this city. An officer was sent to serve a subpoena on him on his arrival here to make him appear as a witness on the trial of the policeman before the Deputy Police Commissioner. Now that is the whole story. If the police wanted to get rid of Sipp they certainly would not have followed him