MILLICENT RAMOS SLIGHTLY BETTER

Condition of Rogers Heiress, Ill With Pneumonia at Southampton, Reported Improved

MOTHER IS SPEEDING HERE

The condition of Mrs. Arturo Peralta Ramos, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, was reported slightly improved today. Mrs. Ramos, the former Millicent Rogers, is ill with double pneumonia at the residence of her parents in Southampton, L. I. She has been ill since Thursday.

News of the heiress's illness did not become known until yesterday, when advices from Paris revealed that Mrs. Ramos's mother was booking passage aboard the Leviathan for New York today to be with her daughter.

With Mrs. Ramos, who, before her marriage to Mr. Ramos, was the divorced wife of Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, is her husband and her father. Mr. Ramos, an Argentinian, is a member of the firm of J. P. Benkert & Co., stockbrokers, with offices at 55 Broadway.

Friends of the Rogers family were reported today as expressing surprise at the news that Mrs. Rogers was hastening back to the United States, since physicians said that Mrs. Ramos was suffering from a severe cold. Yesterday, however, a diagnosis revealed that the heiress was a victim of double pneumonia.

IOWA REPUBLICANS STILL BACK HAUGEN

Co-Author of Vetoed Farm Bill Renominated by 4,000 Margin In Primary

Des Moines, Ia., June 5 (AP)—Gilbert N. Haugen, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm bill and the oldest member in point of continuous service in the House of Representatives, was renominated by Republicans of the Fourth Iowa Congressional district in yesterday's primary. He defeated J. A. Nelson of Decorah, by more than 4,000 votes.

Governor John Hammill, running a four-cornered race for Republican renomination, won handily from the field. With more than half the precincts reported, he had a substantial majority. He campaigned on a platform favoring a $100,000,000 road building program.

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices may be inserted in the Evening Post by telephoning Whitehall 9000

Deaths

BROOKS—June 5, 1928, Bertha Greenleaf Brooks, sister of the late Anna G. Du Bois, in her seventy-seventh year. Funeral services at her home, 169 East Seventy-fifth Street, Thursday, June 7, at 2 P. M.

CONNER—June 4, 1928, after a lingering illness, Emma Bogert, beloved wife of Daniel Gilman Conner and daughter of the late Peter J. and Susan Bogert. Funeral services at her late residence, 1060 Amsterdam Avenue, Wednesday, June 6, 2:30 P. M.

FAINGNAERT—Leon. Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th St., Wednesday, 1 P. M.

FAY—Addison Orville of Winter Haven, Fla., son of Addison Grant and Emily Wilson Fay, died June 3, 1928, in his twenty-ninth year after a short illness of pneumonia. Funeral services at St. James Church, Madison Ave. and 71st Street, at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, June 7. Boston papers please copy.

FERDON—Lucy P., suddenly, beloved wife of William and devoted mother of Clarence J. and Elsworth W., at her late residence, 2580 Poplar Street, Westchester. Funeral services at the home Tuesday, June 5, at 8 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

GETZ—On June 2, 1928, John, at Presbyterian Hospital, of bronchial pneumonia, in his seventy-fifth year. Chevalier of the Order of Legion of Honor of France, Cavaliere of the Order of Corona d'Italia. Services Tuesday, June 5, at 11 A. M., in the chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery. London and Paris papers please copy.

HAMILTON—In Norwalk, Conn., June 2, 1928, the Rev. Alexander Hamilton. Funeral service will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Norwalk, Conn., on Tuesday, June 5, at 11 o'clock A. M., daylight saving time. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Kindly omit flowers.

HAYES—Alice. Reposing Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th St., until Wednesday.

KAUFFMANN—On June 5th, Gustav, in his 84th year, beloved father of Mortimer J. Services at Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th St., on Wednesday, 2 P. M. Please omit flowers.

LONG—Paul A., reposing Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th St.

MARSTRANDER—On June 1, 1928, Ruth, beloved daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Marstrander, of Oslo, Norway. She was attached to the office of the Royal Consulate General of Norway in New York. Services will be held in the Norwegian Seamen's Church, Clinton Street and 1st Place, Brooklyn, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

OHLHAVER—Meta M., widow of Claus and beloved mother of Charles J., Millie and the late Kate M. Overbeck, suddenly, June 2, 1928, at her residence, 67 West 87th Street, in her 74th year. Services Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 88th Street and Lexington Avenue.

STRATTON—Frederick Eugene. Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th St., Thursday, 11 A. M.

UNDERTAKERS

CAMPBELL SERVICE
Women Embalmers for Women
Call—TRAfalgar 8200
FRANK-E-CAMPBELL
"The Funeral Church" Inc. (non-sectarian)
Broadway at 66th Street, N.Y.

CEMETERIES

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY
Lexington Av. Subway to Woodlawn (233d St.)
Office: 20 East 23d St.
Book of Views or Representative.
Telephone Gramercy 4800 or Ashland 7148

Honored With Columbia Degrees

Above (left to right) William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California; Paul Claudel, French Ambassador; Antonio Sanchez de Bustamante, member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. Below (left) Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the Porto Rico Senate; (right) Willa Cather.

SPENT TOO LITTLE, LOST, SAYS STOKES

Former Jersey Governor Declares Primary Expenses Were $14,000

FOES ADMITTED $50,000

Washington, June 5 (AP).—Edward C. Stokes, former Governor of New Jersey and runner up in the recent Republican Senatorial primary in that State, told the Reed Campaign Funds Committee today his campaign cost $14,609.44, of which he contributed $3,300.

The committee developed yesterday that Hamilton F. Kean, winner of the primary contest, and Joseph F. Frelinghuysen, a third candidate in the five-cornered New Jersey race, had each put up $50,000 to help their drives and that expenditures had been almost to the limit of that sum.

Mr. Stokes said about $6,000 of his campaign expenditures went for advertising. His fund totaled $16,355, but with all bills paid, he said, he put what was left in his pocket.

Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon, questioned Stokes, whose charges during the primary brought on the Senate inquiry. He asked particularly about the contest in Atlantic County, where Enoch Johnson, County Treasurer, supported Kean.

Johnson is usually a supporter of Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey, who was backing Stokes, but Stokes said Johnson "certainly did not support me." He said he did not know what led Johnson to back Kean.

"Do you know of any fraud in the primary?" asked McNary.

"Charges were made on account of excessive votes in places," he answered. "When almost unanimous votes were cast for one man in some places, the presumption is 'it was overdone.'"

"Where did that happen?"

Stokes said he didn't know off-hand, but that he believed a study of the records would show it.

"I can't relay rumors to you when I am under oath; I want to deal in facts," he added.

McNary asked him to submit leads to the committee which might help the investigation. Stokes offered none.

Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, asked Stokes to submit his views on legislation to restrict campaign expenditures.

"I'll be glad to," he replied. "I lost this campaign because I did not spend money. There is no doubt of that. But I wanted to try the experiment."

Stokes recalled Kean was a candidate four years ago against Senator Edge, "and he has been a candidate ever since."

"Did he pay men during those four years?" King asked.

"I can't prove it, but I wouldn't think men would do for me what they did for him without pay."

The witness also blamed his failure to get a single vote in some precincts to "domination of the machine." He said the organization used all kinds of persuasive influences "to whip voters into line." "A poor man" cannot run for office he declared, pounding the table.

Senator McNary then closed the investigation. It is unlikely hearings will be resumed until after the conventions.

POLICEMAN FOUND SLAIN

Westchester Police Investigate Apparent Murder of Special Officer

The Westchester County police today are investigating the death of James Deviney of East Irvington, N. Y., employed by the Westchester County Park Commission as a special policeman, who was found dead yesterday, apparently a murder victim, in the woods near that town. Mrs. John D. Donaldson, daughter of Senator T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware, found the body while taking a ride. Mrs. Donaldson called Chief Bernard F. McCall of the Irvington police.

The police discovered that Deviney had a long gash in the back of his head. His coat had been neatly folded and put under his head and covered with grass pulled from around the spot. Five marks made by an automobile were found near the body.

'Gobs' No Longer Gobs; Navy's Chief Bans Word

San Diego, Cal., June 5 (AP).—The Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet has decided that enlisted men of the Navy are not "gobs."

In a letter to the fleet here, Admiral H. A. Wiley said:

"The Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet has noticed the use of the word 'gob' in ship's newspapers. The word is undignified and unworthy. Discontinue its use."

Columbia Holds Indoor Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

be conferred upon Paul Claudel, French Ambassador, and the Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., president of St. Xavier College, Cincinnati.

Antonio Sanches de Bustamente, a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, who served as president of the Pan-American Conference held recently in Havana, will also receive the doctor of of laws degree as will Senator Antonio Barcelo of Porto Rico.

The degree of doctor of letters will be awarded to Willa Cather, author. Murray Bartlett, president of Hobart College, will receive the degree of doctor of sacred theology. The degree of doctor of science will be bestowed upon William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California and director of the Lick Observatory.

Class day was celebrated by the seniors of New York University today on the campus at University Heights with Harry Petersen, class president, presiding. The midnight torchlight parade will be held tonight.

GOAT GETS GOAT OF BRONX POLICE

His Antics Despair of Bluecoat Force—They Can't Keep Him and They Can't Lose Him

The wild goat of the Bronx pampas, a thin and vindictive animal who answers bitterly to the name of Henry Clay III, made life more miserable for Bronx policemen today than life usually is even for Bronx policemen. Henry was first lassoed at 149th Street when he approached several young ladies.

Taken into the Morrisania police station and tied, a created a clamor without making a noise, and Lieutenant Hickey ordered him removed as objectionable. Henry broke loose, lowered his horns and charged into a covey of school children. Six policemen once more gave chase and captured him. When Henry broke away a third time, Lieutenant Hickey decided to quarantine the police station basement and put the goat there. He did. If you want a plague you can have Henry.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Samuel Wacht and Samson Rosenblatt Buyers of West Side Garage

Samuel Wacht and Samson Rosenblatt are the buyers of the six-story garage, 78x125, at 204 West 101st Street, sold by Sam Minskoff for about $600,000. It adjoins a fifteen-story apartment recently completed by Mr. Minskoff on the adjoining Broadway corner and conforms in architecture with the apartment. It is under a net lease for twenty-one years and will be held as a permanent investment. Leff & Rosenberg were the brokers.

Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co. and Frederick E. Sturgiss were the brokers in the sale of 61 Broad Street to the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, reported yesterday.

William A. White & Sons and Donald W. Brown, Inc., negotiated the eighty-four-year lease of the southeast corner of First Avenue and Fiftieth Street, 90x40, to Seward W. Ehrich, reported yesterday. It carries an option of purchase.

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

Hamilton, Iselin & Co. leased for Burnet R. Ruggles his four-story residence, furnished, at 136 East Sixty-second Street, 20x100.5, to John Kean.

Warren L. Marks leased an apartment at 133 East Seventy-fourth Street to Donald W. Scott of England, who is to marry Miss Muriel Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rothschild, of this city.

Gainer, Van Nostrand & Morrison leased apartments at 100 West Fifty-fifth Street, to R. Norman Watkins, Marie Le Maire, Arthur R. Fisher, Florence Everett and Elizabeth Brooks.

46 PADLOCKS HERE SHUT SPEAKEASIES

Judge Thacher Closes 19 for a Year and 27 for Six-Month Period

TWO FOUND IN CONTEMPT

Judge Thomas D. Thacher, sitting in Padlock Court today, signed forty-six decrees, nineteen for one year closures and twenty-seven for periods of six months each. The court also, upon motion of Assistant United States Attorneys Maxwell, Shapiro and Earle N. Bishopp, directed ten defendants to file bonds for $1,000 each and sixteen for $500 each to guarantee compliance with the law in the future.

Two defendants were adjudged in contempt of court and sentenced to terms of imprisonment, each for a sale of liquor after service of an injunction order upon him.

The decrees are all the aftermath of three days of padlock court activities.

Black Knights Closed

Among the establishments padlocked are: Nimrod, Inc., 70 East Fifty-fifth Street, six months; the Black Knights Restaurant, 142 Macdougal Street, six months and a personal injunction issued; Brum's, 155 West Main Street, Port Jervis, N. Y., $500 bond and personal injunction; Daniel's 749 Columbia Street, Hudson, N. Y., $500 bond and a personal injunction; Gedeiko's, 24 West Fourth Street, Hudson, sixmonths and a personal injunction.

Westover Pharmacy, 55 West Forty-seventh Street, $1,000 bond and personal injunction; Threnapeck's, 534 South Third Avenue, Mount Vernon, $500 bond and personal injunction; Eureka Lunch, 837 South Third Avenue, Mount Vernon, $500 bond and personal injunction; Victoria Hotel, 182 Broadway, Monticello, six months and personal injunction; Bronx Health Drug Store, 952 East Tremont Avenue, The Bronx, $1,000 bond and personal injunction; Locust Boat Club, Saunders Dock, Yonkers, one year and personal injunction.

Miller's, 90 Alexander Avenue, Yonkers, one year and personal injunction; Sunrise Club, 54 West Thirty-first Street, six months and personal injunction; Crescent Social Club, 42½ Lexington Avenue, White Plains, six months and personal injunction.

Westchester Oases Shut

Van Tassell's, 506 Columbia Street, Hudson, six months and personal injunction; Conine's, 753 Columbia Street, Hudson, $500 bond and personal injunction; Greenwich Village Grill, 608 Warren Street; Hudson, $500 bond and personal injunction; D'Onofrio's, 255 Warren Street, Hudson, $500 bond and personal injunction.

Huyk, Columbus, N. Y., $500 bond and personal injunction; Rogi's, 137 South Railroad Avenue, Mount Vernon, six months and personal injunction; Sansone's, 232 Mamaroneck Road, Mamaroneck, one year and personal injunction; Sardone's, 18 Spencer Place, Mamaroneck, six months and personal injunction; De Ruzza's, 24 Old White Plains Road, Mount Vernon, $1,000 bond and personal injunction.

Nick's Smoke Shop, 381 Mamaroneck Avenue, $500 bond and personal injunction Merigliano's, Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck, one year and personal injunction; Drake's, 42 Washington Terrace, Newburgh, $1,000 bond and personal injunction.

Those adjudged in contempt and sentenced were Stefano Beclinghieri, 42½ North Lexington Avenue, White Plains, and John Jacobi, 326 Sixth Street, who were ordered confined in the Westchester County Penitentiary for ninety days and sixty days, respectively. In all personal injunctions were issued against sixty-nine defendants.

COLUMBIA EXPANDS ZOOLOGY DIVISION

Dr. Leslie Dunn and James Gray to Carry on Works of Dr. Morgan

PROF. WILSON WILL RETIRE

Plans to develop the department of zoology, including the appointment of Dr. Leslie Clarence Dunn of the Agricultural Department Station at Storrs, Conn., and James Gray of the University of Cambridge, England, to carry on the experimental work of Professor Thomas H. Morgan, famous for his studies in genetics, have been approved by the trustees of Columbia University.

This program of expansion, continuing a general advance in teaching and investigation in the science departments of the university, embraces broadening of research, creation of a new professorship and a new lectureship, reorganization of courses, enlargement of equipment and, ultimately, the construction of laboratories for the biological sciences rivaling those recently provided for physics and chemistry.

Edmund B. Wilson, Da Costa professor of zoology and executive officer of the department, who has been at Columbia for thirty-seven years, will retire from active service as lecturer and teacher on July 1 with the rank of professor emeritus in residence. With Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn of the American Museum of Natural History he organized the department of zoology at Columbia in 1891.

To Continue Research

Professor Wilson will continue to conduct research at the university, and will be available for consultation and advice by advanced students. He will not, however, offer any stated instruction leading to a degree. Professor Wilson, known for research in cytology, embryology and zoology, was instrumental in calling Professor Morgan to Columbia from Bryn Mawr to organize the work in experimental zoology. Professor Morgan will leave Columbia in July for the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Cal., where he will be the head of the department of biology.

Dr. Wilson began his career as a lecturer in biology at Williams College during 1883-1884. During the next year he was lecturer in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1885 to 1891 he was professor of biology in Bryn Mawr College, where he instituted the biology department. He was appointed adjunct professor of biology in Columbia in 1891, and Da Costa professor in 1911.

Dr. Dunn will occupy the new professorship of zoology. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1893, and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1915. He pursued advanced studies at Harvard University, taking the degree of doctor of science in 1920.

Served in War

For four years he was assistant in zoology at Harvard. He served as first lieutenant of infantry in the Expeditionary Forces during the World War. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of various scientific societies. Dr. Dunn is regarded as one of the leaders among the younger men in the field of biology in America.

Mr. Gray, now lecturer in Kings College, Cambridge, will be the new lecturer in zoology. He is called an outstanding figure in the younger British group in zoology. He is thirty-eight years of age and was trained at Cambridge, where he received the degree of A.B. in 1912 and A.M. in 1916.

The most widely known achievements in the department of zoology of Columbia during the last twenty-five years have been the studies of the phenomena of heredity and their physical basis. In this field, the laboratory of Columbia, it is asserted, has led the world. These studies involved analysis of Mendel's laws of heredity and their physical basis in their operation of germ cells.

POLICE TAKE CLERK IN HOLDUP MURDER

To Be Questioned on Slaying of Race Track Bookmaker on May 30

Detectives Horan and Owens of the Broadway Squad today took into custody Louis Foster, a clerk living at the Hotel Manger, for questioning in connection with the murder of Max Saloman, 374 Fort Washington Avenue, May 30.

Saloman was shot to death in front of 260 West Thirty-first Street when he resisted an attempted hold-up by four bandits. According to the police, he was a racetrack bookmaker, and was accustomed to bring large sums of money from the Belmont track each day. When the bandits killed him, he was waiting on a corner for his brother-in-law, who because of the holiday, had taken their receipts to the post office for safe keeping.

FAIRCHILD BUYS ESTATE

Center Island Home Bought by Aircraft Manufacturer

Culver Associates, Inc., sold for Charles E. Pettinos his large country estate on Center Island to Sherman Fairchild, aircraft manufacturer. The estate comprises five acres of water front on the southern tip of Center Island nearest Oyster Bay and adjoins the estates of Ansel Phelps, Samuel R. Outerbridge and H. L. Smith. The house, one of the landmarks of Oyster Bay, is a reproduction of a seventeenth century Normandy cottage.

Fred G. Randall sold to Alben Realty Company, through the Roman-Callman Company, the Astoria block front on the south side of Webster Avenue, between William and Sunswick Streets.

Servant Problem on L. I. Set All Awry by Lindbergh; Colonel in 35th Floor Office

New Maids Spring Up From Nowhere to Help Serve Each Luncheon Course, and Hostesses Are Bewildered, but It's All a Matter of Curiosity

They are finding in Long Island that the process of entertaining Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has developed a new complication.

Colonel Lindbergh makes frequent visits to the Port Washington home of Harry Guggenheim of the Gunggenheim Foundation. He also stays with Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison. From these stately residences he often makes excursions for luncheon or dinner at other North Shore homes.

There the hostess plans every course and is especially anxious to have everything go off well. Yet it is almost a regular happening to have her sense suddenly that something is going wrong with the usually well ordered machinery of serving the meal. Things are not done quite as she is used to having them done. Nothing is actually wrong, but she suddenly has a stage-manager's sense that everything is not exactly right.

New Maids on Duty

She looks up and suddenly sees that the maid who is serving the fish is strange to her. A sharp glance shows that two other strangers are waiting on the table. But one of her own maids is in the room.

The next course is worse. Three more new and unknown faces take the place of the three strangers. And at the dessert there are three new faces still.

The meal goes along to its conclusion, with the hostess on tenterhooks of anxiety and puzzlements.

All for Curiosity

Then the butler solves the mystery: "Beg your pardon, madam, but the maids in the neighborhood wished to have a chance to see Colonel Lindbergh, so our maids asked a few of them in to help wait at luncheon."

The pactice is said to be well established though that "grapevine" telegraph that runs through the servants' dining halls in the big Long Island houses. Colonel Lindbergh, it is said, is blissfully ignorant of its existence. It does not annoy him, as does the souvenir-hunting process of cutting up his shirts in the laundry.

Here Come Half Dozen More Transatlantic Flyers, and Lindbergh Tears Up the Phone Book—His New Office High Over Harbor and Broadway

The elevator door opened at the thirty-fifth floor of the new Harriman Building, 39 Broadway. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, freshly shaved, in a business suit that fitted his lean figure, stepped out.

He walked with long strides to his office. The office overlooked lower Broadway, Bowling Green, the fog-vapored harbor.

"Good morning," Colonel Lindbergh said to his secretary. "What's the schedule for today?"

"Well," she said, "the Mayor's committee is giving a reception at the Battery to half a dozen more transatlantic flyers. I forget their names. Why——"

"There they are now!" she cried. "They're coming up Broadway for the ovation from the skyscrapers."

Knows the Routine

Colonel Lindbergh Knew where his duty lay. He reached for a telephone book. With the deftness of a veteran skyscraper toiler he tore the book into shreds. He opened his window.

The torn telephone book fluttered from his hands, joining the tons of impromptu confetti that showered on the heads of the new heroes, who rode triumphantly on the back seat of a motor car, as street crowds cheered.

The whooping down below floated eerily up to Colonel Lindbergh's window. He listened for a moment, a cryptic smile on his lips. Then he leaned out the window. "Hooray!" he yelled. "Hooray!"

That, at least, was the way an imaginative rental agent today pictured the imaginary scene. For in a few days Colonel Lindbergh is going to have a vantage point for welcoming the city's heroes who take that paper-strewn path of glory that leads up Broadway to the City Hall.

Workmen today were preparing the flyer's offices in the Harriman Building tower. They will be his headquarters when he goes about his duties as chairman of the technical committee of the recently organized Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

His office, a reporter found, commands a sweeping view of the city, the lower harbor and out to sea. It's a regular airman's nest.

AIRPORT CATCHES CHAMBERLIN'S EYE

City's New Aeronautical Engineer Approves Barren Island Site for Municipal Field

URGES SPEEDY COMPLETION

Clarence D. Chamberlin, famous transatlantic flyer and now the city's aeronautical engineer, today approved the site of the first municipal airport which is being developed on Barren Island in Jamaica Bay, and which has been criticized as inaccessible by commercial aviation companies.

Chamberlin inspected the site this moring. It was his first act as the citys air engineer, and incidentally it marked the first anniversary of his flight to Germany.

"The Barren Island site is all right," said Chamberlin. "It is the one which can be most quickly gotten into shape for use and what the city needs is a municipal airport as soon as possible. "Other fields will come along quickly, I think. I expect that before long Governors Island will be converted into an air field by the Army and that the Army will allow its use for planes other than those owned by the Government."

Chamberlin said that in the next few days he would make a close study of the city's plans for the development f the Barren Island field. If the weather is fair tomorrow, he will make another inspection with Commissioner of Docks Cosgrove. At the present time only dredging and filling are being done there.

The field will be thoroughly up to date in its equipment, Chamberlin said. His work, he said, will be particularly to advise on the location of the various runways and hangars.

Chamberlin's appointment was announced yesterday by Commissioner Cosgrove. He will be paid $1,000 a month an dhis appointment is of indefinite duration. Chamberlin has just completed a tour of the air fields of the country and is finishing up his job as expert adviser on the construction of the Albany field.

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED

Mamand & Co. placed for Bedford Home Builders, Inc., a building and permanent loan of $245,000 on six-story elevator apartment building on Homecrest Avenue, 260 feet south of Avenue U, Brooklyn, and for Morton I. Holzer a permanent loan of $175,000 on two-story elevator garage on Kew Gardens Road, Kew Gardens.

Dowdney, Richart & Haigh arranged with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company a mortgage of $200,000 for five years on 31-33 West Eleventh Street, an eight-story apartment house.

James Boyd procured a loan of $185,000 on six-story elevator apartment house at 838 Riverside Drive; also a $205,000 building and permanent loan on six-story elevator apartment house to be erected at northwest corner of Ridge Boulevard and Ninety-third Street, Brooklyn.

NEW GRAVE COVERS PIONEER MINISTER

Body of Pastor Who Died in 1823 Lay Years Under Bowling Alley

WAS HESSIAN MERCENARY

The body of one of America's religious pioneers, which has lain incongruously for the past few years beneath the rumbling floor of a bowling alley, today rested in a new and quiet grave.

The Rev. Christian Bork, D.D., died September 29, 1823, at the age of sixty-nine. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Witherspoon Wyle, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, at Cypress Hills Cemetery, where the body was reinterred.

The curious burial spot was known to only a few of the trustees of Central Presbyterian, which, until recently, occupied the site at Madison Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street. And they kept secret the fact that the body lay beneath the shining floor because they feared such publicity might pare down the popularity of the bowling alley, conducted for the young people of the parish.

The coffin, then, might have rested there secretly and indefinitely if the old church building had not been sold to a commercial concern, which now plans to erect a thirty-story bank building at the Madison Avenue site. Central Presbyterian, it is reported, will occupy the former Park Avenue Baptist Church at Park Avenue and Sixty-fourth Street.

Was Hessian Mercenary

The sturdy oak of the coffin when removed was worn and half decayed, but the metal name plate of the pioneer pastor was still clear and undimmed. A search through the church records then revealed the curious history of the Rev. Mr. Bork.

He came to this country at the age of nineteen to take part in the Revolutionary War. A member of the Hessian mercenaries, he was attached to the army of General Burgoyne. On the latter's defeat at Saratoga Bork was made a prisoner of war. A few months of contemplation revised his sympathies and the close of the Revolution found him a sergeant in Colonel Marinus Willett's New York State regiment.

After the war Bork studied for the ministry and became an actice organizer of the North West Dutch Church. In 1806 he became its first minister and served in that capacity until he died, in 1823. He was buried beneath the pulpit of his church, which was located at Franklin Street near Church.

Moved to Twenty-third Street

Later trade incursions forced the congregation to move to a Twenty-third Street building and the coffin was moved and buried beneath the pulpit there.

In 1871 there was a third transfer to the Madison Avenue site, where the parishioners adopted the name Madison Avenue Reformed Church. In 1913 they merged with the Central Presbyterian Church and adopted the latter name.

Some time in the intermediate years the bowling alley was constructed—directly beneath the pulpit and directly over the crept which held the patriot's coffin.

Another body, that of the Rev. Dr. James B. Hardenbergh, who was pastor of the North West Church from 1840 to 1856, was thought to have been buried beside that of Dr. Bork. After a futile search there, however, investigation revealed that his body had previously been removed to Greenwood Cemetery.

"INJURED CLIENTS" ACCUSE LAWYERS

Three on Stand in Shyster Inquiry Swear They Authorized No Suits

LOUIS PHILLIPS UNDER FIRE

Testimony of specific instances in which an attorney, Louis I. Phillips, of 299 Broadway, had brought unauthorized suits for personal injuries when there were, in fact, no injuries, was laid before Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel today by Special Prosecutor Isidor J. Kresel in in the ambulance chasing investigation.

Three witnesses, all involved in the same accident, declared on the stand they had not been injured and learned of the suits brought in their name for injuries only after the present investigation began.

One of them, Louis Kreisler, a chauffeur of 49 Avenue D, declared he had never seen or retained Phillips. Another, Leon Lauterpacht, said he had retained Phillips to recover damage for his car, and the third, Hyman Halweil, declared he had never authorized anyone to bring a suit for him.

Had Doctor's Affidavit

The summons and complaint signed by Phillips for Halweil and an affidavit of a Dr. Fisher were introduced in evidence. They gave his age as twenty-four, his address as 326 East Fourth Street, and listed his injuries in detail. Halweil said on the stand that he is forty-five, that he had never lived at the Fourth Street address, and that he ad never been examined by a Dr. Fiser.

Kreisler testified further that he never knew of the $50 settlement of his case obtained by Phillips until he appeared on May 14 before Sidney Handler, one of Mr. Kreisler's assistants, on a subpena. He said that he had then telephoned Phillips and that Nathan Forman had called upon him and offered him $25 as his share of the settlement and had asked him to testify that he had been paid his share some time before. Kreisler refused it, he said, but two days later Forman came, insisting he take the money, anyway.

Sought $1,000 Damages

The summons and complaint which was filed by Phillips in Kreisler's case said his injuries had been a sprained shoulder, contusions of the chest and hematoma of the back of the head. The damages asked were $1,000. The medical examination report was signed by a Dr. C. Sangree and said that the man was twenty-six years old and had been unable to work for three weeks, also that he was a native New Yorker. Kreisler said on the stand he was fifty-two years old, a Hungarian by birth and had not bene injured in the accident.

Further damaging testimony was brought forth by Rebecca Holinsky of 1563 Wilkins Avenue, The Bronx, and by Harry Richland of 3841 Eighteenth Avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Holinsky declared that she had retained Phillips to settle cases of injuries to both her son and daughter. She had received less than her share of what the settlements were shown to have been, she said.

Richland repudiated his signature on a release for $200 from an indemnity company in the case involving him. He declared he had never been paid anything by Phillips and that after he learned of the $200 settlement he had demanded his share, but had been told by Phillips that the case had been discontinued instead of settled.

BIG WHITE PLAINS DEAL

H. L. Winslow Buys New Granada Arms Apartment

H. L. Winslow of the architectural firm of Holmes & Winslow bought the Granada Arms, an elevator apartment house on Hillside Place, White Plains. The structure was erected recently by Hecht & Fink, and was valued at $300,000. Greeland & Pisarra were the brokers.

Chauncey B. Griffen sold for Henry P. Griffen a six-acre tract at North White Plains facing on the Bronx River Parkway to the Good Name Realty Corporation, which will subdivide the property.

B. E. L. Howe Jr. sold an English residence on plot 80x190 on Sherman Avenue, Gedney Farm, for Nealon Realty, Inc., to Dr. D. Austin Sniffen, president of the Westchester Hills Country Club, for a residence. Dr. Sniffen recently sold his estate on North Broadway, White Plains, through the same broker.

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