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MAINE LOCAL OPTION LOST IN LEGISLATURE

Two-Thirds Majority is Not Secured and the Bill Dies Between the House and Senate

Augusta, March 25—The proposed amendment to the Maine constitution to allow local option on the question of permitting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in all the counties and in such towns as accept the provisions of the resolve was defeated in the legislature yesterday. The Democratic majority in the house failed to muster the necessary two thirds affirmative vote on the final passage of the resolve and it was not carried. The vote was seventy-one in the affirmative and sixty-four in the negative. There are eighty-five Democrats and sixty-eight Republicans in the house.

By a vote of eighteen to eight the senate voted to non-concur with the house, whereupon the bill died between the two houses.

The other three measures presented at the special session, the constitutional resolve authorizing a bond measure for improving state highways, the new election law and the redistricting measure, were all finally passed by both houses and senate.

Both branches adjourned until 11 o'clock Tuesday, April 2, when they will reassemble to elect senators to fill Senator Frye's unexpired term. The journals of the two houses will be compared on Wednesday and the special session will be brought to a final close on that day.

The vote in the house on the local option bill did not come as much of a surprise. Two Republicans, Clearwater of Hallowell and Woodside, voted with the Democrats, and seven Democrats—Trafton, Dutton, Harmon, Phillips, Deering of Waldoboro, Farnham, Thompson of Presque Isle—voted with the Republicans.

In the upper branch, Sen. Sanborn of Piscataquis made a speech against the measure and announced that he should withdraw his nomination papers for the coming senatorial election.

The house evidently felt that it had exhausted its store of oratory and there was no debate Saturday morning. The other three measures were rushed through and the senate quickly concurred in their final passage.

It was necessary to get a two-thirds vote on the state highway resolve and it was carried 130 to 5.

For a time it appeared as though the final death of the local option measure would be postponed until the reassembling of the legislature but the senate did not insist and call for a committee of conference as it was thought at one time it would. They merely voted to non-concur with the action taken by the house in the non-passage of the resolve.

BOWLERS NOW IN THE BIG CONTEST

The games in the New Brunswick Balke Collender bowling tournament will be begun on Black's Alleys, North End, tomorrow at four p.m. with a match between the Victorias and Y. M. C. A. Entries have been received from Halifax and from the Unique and Institute teams of Sussex, but the outside teams will not play until Wednesday and Thursday. In addition to this game tomorrow there will be rolled a match between the Y. M. C. A. and Black's at ten p.m.

The games on Wednesday will be:—
Unique, Sussex, vs. Halifax, 10 a.m.
Victorias vs. Institute, Sussex, 12.10 p.m.
Y. M. C. A. vs. Halifax, 2 p.m.
Blacks vs. Unique, 5 p.m.
Institute vs. Blacks, 7 p.m.
Halifax vs. Vics., 9 p.m.
Institute vs. Unique, 9.30 p.m.
For Thursday the schedule is:—
Y. M. C. A. vs. Unique, 10 a.m.
Blacks vs. Halifax, 12.10 p.m.
Unique vs. Victorias, 4 p.m.
Halifax vs. Institute, 6 p.m.
Institute vs. Y. M. C. A., 8 p.m.
Victorias vs. Blacks, 10 p.m.

TORNADO GIVES COUPLE AIR JOURNEY ON DOOR

Newton, Miss., March 25—When a destructive tornado passed near here on Saturday night, J. B. Trussell, a storekeeper and his wife, tried to keep the store doors closed by holding the knob and propping themselves against it. The terrific wind wrecked the building, and Mr. and Mrs. Trussell went sailing on the door several hundred feet away. Mrs. Trusell landed in a ditch and was slightly injured.

PLAY GULL WITH AEROPLANE

Monte Carlo, March 25—The international hydro-aeroplane meeting began here yesterday. Hugh Robinson and Paulsen a French aviator gave fine exhibitions, rising from and alighting on a rough sea. The machine piloted by the Frenchman Cunne was capsized by a big wave but Cunne was not injured.

THE WEATHER

Forecasts—Strong north and northwest winds; clearing and colder. Tuesday, northwest winds; fine and cold.

Clarence Jamieson, M. P. for Digby county, arrived in the city Saturday and proceeded to Ottawa last evening.

THOUSAND SCOTCH MINERS GO TO WORK

Looks Like General Break Away In That Part of United Kingdom

King George Anxious to See End of Misery Caused By the Labor Upheaval —Strike is Costing Nation $50,000,000 a Week

(Canadian Press)

Glasgow, March 25—A general breakaway of the miners from the strike movement seems probable in Scotland, where 1,000 men resumed work at the pits this morning. In other pits also there was a considerable resumption of work.

King is Anxious

London, March 25—King George is seriously concerned over the misery growing out of the miners' strike and is deeply touched by the undeserved hardships and sufferings imposed upon millions of workers in other trades. He is willing to assist the government in every way to settle the industrial war which, if continued, will bring nearly all the workers in England face to face with starvation.

London, like other cities in England, is feeling the pinch severely. The hotels and great business houses are running on a short coal supply and the railway schedules are a farce. Coal is $15 a ton, and provisions are soaring toward famine prices. If the strike lasts another week, industries now only crippled will be paralyzed and thousands of workers added to the millions already unemployed.

Realizing the portentous gravity of the crisis, Mr. Asquith and his fellow members of the cabinet, it is said, have determined that, if the unions today reject the peace proposals, they will employ the most drastic measures. With this idea in view the 93rd Highlanders and other regiments have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness to go anywhere at a moment's notice. The government is trying hard to settle the strike but is willing to surrender office to its opponents, rather than interfere with the right of the employer and employed to decide upon scales of wages. If the conference fails, bloodshed probably will follow, adding to the horrors of the present appalling situation.

Thousands dependent on union funds are suffering great privations and in South Wales, where the funds of the miners' unions are completely exhausted, the conditions have reached a terrible state. Each day brings with it an augmentation of the suffering and distress. Many of the chapels and all of the schools in Cardiff and its vicinity have organized soup kitchens, where the poor can obtain meagre nourishment. Labor yards have also been opened by the authorities and many of the men are earning a small amount daily. Besides, the officials of the municipalities are busily engaged in relief for the women and children.

Eager to go Back to Work

A similar story comes from Scotland. Large numbers of the miners of East Lothian are in such straits that they are searching for coal in the disused workings along the beach. Terrible distres also prevails among the wives and children of non-unionists who, like their fellow workers, have no strike pay coming in. Difficulty has been experienced by the miners' unions in many districts in restraining numbers of the men from returning to the pits.

In Glasgow alone 40,000 men are idle, apart from the miners, while all around that city work has come to a standstill in all factories. The industrial centres of England are nearly in as bad condition. Fortunately some of the cotton mills of Lancashire have been able to re-open as a result of the poolng of the coal supplies by their owners while gas and other companies which stored large quantities of coal are selling some of it to the cotton mills.

The casual laborers in other trades, however, are in a pitiful condition, suffering from cold and hunger.

The train service on the railroads have been still further reduced today, while the steamboat service across the English channel has been again restored.

Professor H. S. J. Evans estimates that the strike is costing the United Kingdom $50,000,000 at the lowest computation, for every week it lasts. As the granting of the minimum daily rates of $1.25 for the men, and fifty cents for the boys working in the mines would cost only $250,000 a year, the professor argues that it would pay the mine owners to concede this demand. The delegates of the miners and the owners had a meeting with Premier Asquith and several members of the cabinet this morning prior to the joint conference, which has been arranged for today.

FREAK RECEPTION OF SPRING IN THE WEST

Public Street Wedding in the Programme at Moosejaw

Moosejaw, Sask., March 25—A unique carnival is arranged to be held here on Easter Monday to celebrate the spring opening in the northwest. There will be automobile and agricultural implement shows in the principal streets, and a public wedding in Main street. Prizes are offered the couple coming forward, including a wedding ring, license and a clergyman's services.

The programme also contains band concerts, Indian pow-wow, a squaw race, a large procession, and confetti battle, and other amusements of a similar nature. The whole city will be decorated and ornamentally iluminated.

COTTON MILL DOWN; WEAVERS ON STRIKE

Warren, Mass., March 25—No attempt will be made to operate the cotton mills of the Thorndike Company at West Warren today as had been planned. The mills were forced to suspend following a strike of 600 weavers for a wage increase of three cents a cut. The management offered the strikers two and a quarter cents and, believing there were some among the weavers who desired to work, had planned to open the gates this morning.

Agent Walter B. Hall however announced that the plans had been altered. No effort is to be made for the present to start the machinery again.

WHITE HOPE GOES SADLY HOME

Morris May Not Be Seen in New York Ring Again—Gibbons and Dennings

New York, March 25—Carl Morris, whose aspirations as a white hope received another setback last week from Jim Stewart, is on his way back to Oklahoma today for a long rest. Boxing experts here doubt if he will attempt to return to the arena here. The match makers of the National Sporting Club are said to have withdrawn their offer for a ten round bout between the Oklahoma giant and Al Palzer.

The star pugilistic event of this week in New York, will be the meeting of Mike Gibbons and Jack Dennings. In the last bout, in which Dennings had a slight advantage, both men boxed with injured right hands, but both are in top notch shape for this evening.

WHY ITALIANS SEIZED A BRITISH STEAMSHIP

Supplies of Weapons, Powder and Clothing for Turkish Army

Rome, March 25—The government has given out an official statement of the arrest of the British steamship Rescuer on February 26, at Trapani, by an Italian torpedo boat. It was believed at the time of the arrest that the vessel was practically the only source of supply of the Turks in Tripoli. The government's statement declares that the cargo of the vessel consisted of field guns, mausers, martinis, swords, bayonets, cartridges, gunpowder, underclothing and socks.

The master of the Rescuer admitted that Turkey had deposited $80,000 in a London bank to compensate the owners in the event of the capture of the vessel by the Italians.

AMERICAN TEACHER KILLED, COMPANIONS WOUNDED IN CHINA

I'Chang, Province Hu-Peh, China, Mar. 25—A telegram received here from Wusihan, province of Szechwan, says that three Americans, Messrs. Hicks, Hoffman, and Sheldon, were attacked while exploring the gorges in the Yang Tse river in a boat and all three were robbed and wounded.

Peking, March 25—The American legation here has received a telegram from E. C. Baker, consul at Chung King, saying that the Americans attacked at Wushan are teachers. The consul says that Mr. Hicks, whose home was Oskosh, Wis., was killed and that his companions, though wounded, are taking his body to I'Chang. The consul adds that the attack was made by pirates and was not due to anti-foreign hatred. Chinese gendarmes are pursuing the pirates.

COUNTESS OF WARWICK IN SUDDEN DEPARTURE

New York, March 25—The Countess of Warwick, who came to this country a few weeks ago on a lecture tour, has suddenly sailed for home on the steamer Olympic. She denied herself to newspaper men aboard the steamer but sent a mesage from her stateroom, saying she had been called back to England on urgent business but hoped soon to return.

ESTATE OF HENRY A. DOHERTY TOTALS UP TO $134,500

In Probate Court Today—Application for Removal of Executor of Carleton Will — Liquidation Proceedings

In the probate court today it was announced that the will of Henry A. Doherty, of the Royal Hotel has been previously proved, but at the time of proving the will it was found difficult to make up the valuation of the estate, and leave was given to file a supplementary affidavit relating thereto. This was done today and showed real estate of $8,500 and personal estate, $126,000. All is left to his widow for life, and after her death to the children. Barnhill, Ewing and Sanford are proctors.

The matter of the estate of John Christopher, fisherman, came up. He died in 1888 and by his will nominated his wife, Jane C. Christopher, and Jacob K. Patton, then of St. John, bookkeeper, and Laban L. Sharpe, jeweller, as executors, and they were sworn in as such. The widow died, and more than twenty years ago Mr. Patton left this province and became domiciled in Massachusetts. By the will the executors have power to sell the real estate consisting of land in Lancaster, now of the value of about $10,000. The absent executor having declined to join in the conveyance, an application was made by Mr. Sharpe for the removal of the absent executor. A citation was ordered to be issued returnable on Monday, April 29, calling upon Mr. Patton to show cause why he should not be removed from his executorship. Amon A. Wilson, K.C., is proctor.

The matter of the estate of Anne Evans, widow of Andrew Evans, was dealt with. He died intestate on December 5 last, leaving two sons, Edward E. and Alexander Evans, and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Isabel Thompson, all of St. John, and two grandchildren residing in Bedford, Indiana, children of a deceased son, William. On the petition of those residing here, Edward E. Evans was appointed administrator. There is no real estate; personal estate, $2,050. J. Roy Campbell is proctor.

Liquidation.

Before Judge McLeod this morning in the matter of the liquidation of the Nepisiguit Lumber Co., the liquidators passed their accounts up to January 31. Geo. Gilbert, manager of the new company and Edwin R. Safford, accounant, and also Manager McKay, of the Bank of Montreal in Bathurst, were on the stand in confirmation of the statements rendered in court. M. G. Teed, K.C., appeared for the liquidators, H. A. Powell, K.C., for the bondholders, F. R. Taylor for the Bank of Montreal, and W. A. Ewing for the F. S. Morse Lumber Company.

EXAMINE TITLE OF LOTS WANTED FOR A MARINE DEPOT

Colonel Anderson Here From Ottawa—Range Lights to Be Placed at Sand Point

Colonel Wm. P. Anderson, of the department of marine and fisheries, Otttawa, is in the city today to report on the title of the west St. John lots which the department is planning to take over from C. E. Colwell for use as a site for the new marine depot. A special meeting of the common council is called for this afternoon at three o'clock to discuss the proposal to transfer the title of the ground in front of these lots between high and low water marks from the city to the federal government. Colonel Anderson will probably be present at the meeting.

Sptaking of the changes in the system of harbor lighting, Colonel Anderson said this morning that it had been decided to place two range lights at Sand Point near the C. P. R. elevator to give vessels entering the harbor a line on the channel. They will be placed in position at an early date, and as soon as they are ready it will be possible to remove the Beacon Bar whenever the dredging is completed and the contractors are ready to do so.

BROTHER OF MRS. WM. ROBB IS DEAD IN SCOTLAND

Mr. McCrindle Had Spent Many Years in Buenos Ayres and Saw First Wheat Field in Argentine Republic

Mrs. Wm. Robb, of Union street, last week received the news of the death of her brother John McCrindle of Ayr, Scotland. A recent issue of the Ayr Advertiser contains the following:—

"Many friends will learn with regret of the death, which took place on Thursday at his residence, of Mr. John McCrindle, a well known and esteemed citizen. The deceased, who was a native of Colmonell district, was for many years in Buenos Ayres where he acted as British representative of a London bank. He saw the first field of wheat ever grown in the Argentine Republic and ere he left for home the country had become one of the greatest wheat producing tracts of the world.

"About fifteen years ago Mr. McCrindle returned to reside in Ayr. He was specially interested in the welfare of young men and in the Ayr Parish Young Men's Guild, of which he was honorary president he took a warm and practical interest. He was a generous contributor towards the Working Men's Institute in Limond's Wynd and in many other ways he showed his disinterested public spirit. The deceased was a member of the Ayr parish church of which he was an elder."

GOLF EXPERT.

The Amherst News says that F. Rickwood, a well known professional golfer, expects to leave Amherst soon to accept a position with the St. John Golf Club. Mr. Rickwood was with the St. John club as professional last year, and has been engaged again for this season, starting on April 1.

SEEKING WORK ON I. C. R., FREDERICK ARNOLD IS RUN OVER AND KILLED

Fatality In Railway Yard This Morning—Stepped off Tender, Slipped on Ice and Life Crushed Out

When he stepped from the running board at the rear of a coal tender attached to engine No. 607 near the I. C. R. coal pocket in the yard this morning about half past nine o'clock, Frederick Arnold, a young Englishman, temporarily employed with the Intercolonial as a locomotive cleaner, stepped to sudden death, for he slipped on the ice between the tracks and the wheels of the tender passed over him, leaving his stretched lifeless across the rails.

Arnold had gone to the round-house this morning hoping to be employed as a spare man about the works, but learning that there was nothing to do, jumped on the rear of the tender, which was moving towards the coal pocket, with the engine in charge of Hostler Frederick Wright. He jumped on to get a "lift" towards his home.

The engine stopped at the pocket and coaled, and Arnold still remained, thinking that it was going farther towards the city, but such was not the case. When the locomotive started to move back again towards the round-house he leaped from the running board or step and in jumping fell with his legs between the tracks, and the upper portion of his body outside the rails. He was unable to gain his feet before the tender came bearing down upon him and life was crushed out.

A yardman nearby saw the body and shouted to stop the engine. Mr. Wright did so, but it was too late. In justice to Hostler Wright it may be said that he was not aware that Arnold had been standing on the rear of the tender and he was amazed and greatly grieved when he beheld what had happened.

A telephone mesasge brought L. R. Ross terminal agent, to the scene, and word was also sent to Rev. Father Convers, of the Mission Church S. John Baptist, to which the dead man was said to have belonged. Mr. Ross had the body removed from the tracks, and word sent to Coroners Berryman and Roberts.

Mr. Arnold was about twenty-nine years of age, and is survived by four small children and his young wife, who is nearly prostrated with grief at the sad news brought her by Rev. Father Collins of the Mission church. The clergyman endeavored to soothe the anguish of the bereaved woman in as great a measure as possible, at her home, 29 Rock street. She had thought her husband safely at work, and was finishing her morning's housework preparatory to cooking dinner, when the news was brought to her. They had been living in St. John for some little time, but he had not been favored with steady work. He received employment about two or three months ago as a spare hand in the round-house and had been working as cleaner there on days when some of the regular employes were sick or at home. He was well liked by the other men about the round-house and yard and the news of his death was received by them with much regret.

SAVED TWO LIVES BUT AT A GREAT PRICE

Heroic Mountain Youth in Rescue of Father and Aged Man in Torrent

Uniontown, Pa., March 25—John S. Hardy, aged 19 lies at his home in the Laurel Ridge mountains near here, with both arms dislocated and his face and body lacerated, the result of a heroic rescue of his father and an aged neighbor from death in a swollen mountain torrent. The Hardy family was awakened by cries for help on Friday. William McDowell, aged 85, was found in the doorway of his hut praying for help, while the hut was floating down Devil's creek toward a waterfall, 300 feet high.

Charles Hardy, father of John, raced with the hut until somewhat ahead of it and then plunged into the water and reached McDowell. He started to return to shore with the aged mountaineer and was thrown a rope by his son, John, who had fastened it about his waist. The two men dragged John along the shore until he clasped the trunk of a tree and held on, calling for help.

As neighbors arrived John fainted, and was carried to his home by the men he had rescued. He recovered sufficiently to inquire if his father was safe and again lapsed into unconsciousness.

A few moments after Hardy, Sr., left the hut with McDowell it crashed over the waterfall.

CANADA TO SEND SEVENTY OR EIGHTY

Eighth Triennial Congress of Chambers of Commerce of Empire

London, March 25—The eighth triennial Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire is fixed for June 11, when 400 chambers throughout the empire are expected to send delegates. From seventy to eighty of the delegates will be Canadians.

Among the topics for discussion will be commercial relations between the mother country and the colonies, the All Red mail route, emigration, the Panama canal, reciprocity between the West Indies and Canada, remedies for labor disputes, and West Indian telegraphic communication.

SHE MAY SOME DAY BE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA

That is Why Princess Luise of Germany Outdoes Kaiser in Popular Interest on Royal Visit

Vienna, March 25—Court cyircles are more interested in the person of the Princess Victoria Luise than in Emperor Wilhelm himself, although the arrival of the Kaiser on Saturday, was the signal for a day of unusual ceremony at the most ceremonious court in the world. The unusual interest that attaches to the young princess is due to the fact that she may some day be the Empress of Austria.

Among the suitors named for her hand is young Archduke Karl, son of the late Archduke Otto, who is in the line of succession to the throne. The archduke is a dashing young lieutenant of dragoons, and just the type of person to complete the German Kaiser's dream that his daughter shall marry for love only. Other gallants of noble lineage have been named as suitors for the Princess Victoria.

Venice, March 25—Accompanied by Princess Victoria Luise and Prince and Princess August William arrived here yesterday and was received at the station by the mayor, prefect and other authorities, the German ambassador and many members of the German colony. A great crowd that gathered at the station gave the emperor an ovation and the applause and cheering continued all along the route to the Hohenzollern. Italian vivas intermingled with the "hochs" of the German.

The emperor came here from Vienna, where he spent Saturday with the Emperor Francis Joseph at Schonbrunne Castle.

WRONG MAN IN PRISON?

Looks Like it in Case of Robbery in Ontario C.P.R. Station

Woodstock, Ont., March 25—An almost incredible story is told by Alexander Green, a mulatto, recently released from the Kingston penitentiary after serving nearly five years for the robbing of the C. P. R. station at Woodstock. Green says he has proof of his innocence, and High County Constable Hobson agrees that Green's story is very likely true.

Two convicts, Schaeffer and Logan, who came to the penitentiary after Green, told the latter that they robbed the station but they wanted $225 to clear Green. Their story fits in with the details of the robbery much better than the circumstantial evidence upon which Green was convicted.

HEALTH CERTIFICATE OR YOU CANNOT BE MARRIED

Dean of Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Chicago Adopts This Rule With Approval of Bishop

Chicago, Ills., March 25—Dean Walter T. Sumner, of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, yesterday delivered a sermon upon the "Sacrament of marriage," during which he made the following announcement:

"After consultation with the Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, Bishop of Chicago, and with his approval, Dean Sumner and his co-workers of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul have agreed upon an advanced policy with regard to the administration of marriage in the cathedral.

"Beginning with Easter, no person will be married at the cathedral unless they present a certificate of health from a reputable physician to the effect that they are normal, physically and mentally, and have neither an incurable nor communicable disease.

"This step is taken only after months of study of the situation and deliberation as to its advisability. It is believed that this stand will meet with the immediate sympathy of the clergy in the church at large, all of whom have long felt the undesirability of being party to the marriage of persons, who, because of their physical condition, should never be allowed to enter into the marriage state."

ONLY FIFTEEN BUT LIFE TOO MUCH BURDEN

New York Girl Found Dead, Gas Tube in Mouth, Picture of Shore and Sea in Hand

New York, March 25—When Anna Borovsky was found dead with a gas tube in her mouth and a hotel book setting forth the beauty of Maine vacation resorts at her elbow, open at a picture of the Atlantic coast as seen from the porch of a summer hotel, it marked the end of a dream, one that had been nurtured and put together piece by piece until it had become part of her life.

The picture in the book was an illustration of her dream. The gas tube was the end of a cheerless existence of fifteen years. The last chapter of the dream was acted last week at a dance in the gymnasium across the street from where Anna lived in East Fifty-fourth street, with her step-mother and brother. She, according to her friends, had dreamed of a home of her own and she had found him with another girl.

When Anna left school, last June, she was just turning fifteen and she was going to begin to live, for she would have a job and earn money and could go on vacations. All she remembered of her mother and father was that he had been taken ill and then after nights of nursing, the mother had gone to bed, too, neither ever got up again. She recalled the two knots of crape on the door. She was then five.

But Anna got a job in a cigar factory at Second avenue and Fifty-fourth street, and it wasn't like the place in a dress-making shop of which she had dreamed. She cut cigars to the right length twelve hours a day, seventy-two hours a week, for $3, and, although she saved and saved there was no vacation last summer.

Next came the cough, and then she quit the room where the tobacco dust rasped her throat and looked for another job. For three weeks she had walked the streets for nothing, and then the dance and the other girl. She was only fifteen. She got out her vacation book and the gas tube. Now there is another knot of crepe on the door.

MARGARET ANGLIN NOT PERMITTED TO MAKE THE SACRIFICE

Offered to Give up Starring Career for Vaudeville to Pay Loss on The Eternal Feminine

New York, March 25—The deposition of Thomas H. Williams, capitalist and former financial backer of theatrical enterprises, in the suit of Frank L. Perley, has just been filed in the county clerk's office. The deposition was taken in San Francisco, and it reveals Miss Margaret Anglin, the actress, as a self-sacrificing heroine in real life.

The testimony shows Miss Anglin was willing to abandon her starring career to accept $1,500 a week in vaudeville that she might pay to Mr. Williams $1,000 a week until he had received $40,000 which he had lost on the play "The Eternal Feminine," in which Miss Anglin was the leading woman. Williams says Miss Anglin made this offer in the presence of Perley who formerly was the defendant's partner. Mr. Williams would not permit the sacrifice.

SURGEONS BARE HUMAN HEART TO THE GAZE

Remarkable Experiment for Removal of Cancer Performed in New York

New York, March 24—With the aid of a new surgical contrivance known as the Elsberg apparatuc, a group of distinguished surgeons watched for twenty minutes the exposed heart and lungs of a woman perform their functions in Bellevue Hospital At the same time a remarkable operation for the removal of a cancer was performed, which, it is believed, has saved the woman's life.

Mrs. Elizabeth Engleman, 57, was the medium for the experiment. She was admitted to the hospital on March 14, suffering from recurrent cancer. Because of an operation performed nine years ago, the surgeons were reluctant to repeat the work.

It was necessary to make an incision which exposed the heart and left lung. As much of four ribs as covered the heart and lung was removed, leaving the vital organs absolutely bare to the gaze of the surgeons. Because of the removal of the support furnished by the ribs, the lung would have collapsed without artificial assistance.

This was supplied by the Ellsberg apparatus, which is electrically equipped to supply air in the requisite quantity and at the requisite pressure. The air was supplied to the lung through a woven silk tube which was placed in the patient's mouth and deflected until connection was made with the direct air passage to the lung.

The diseased tissues were exposed at the same time so as to enable the surgeons to remove them. While this was being accomplished, those not actually engaged in the operation had ample opportunity to watch a human heart at work.

In closing the incision a supplementary phase of the work consisted in applying tissue transferred in part from the surface adjoining the incision so that the aperture was closed when the surgeons had finished.

A. J. K. D'Arcy, of the Bank of B. N. A., left Saturday night for Montreal. He has been transferred to the bank there.