

LE GALLIENNE TO WED THIRD TIME

New "Quest of Golden Girl" Ends With Engagement to ex-Actress.

POET HAS DIVORCE PLAN

He Would Have Separations Issued to All Corners, Like Marriage Licenses - Fiancee's Alimony Troubles Recalled.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Since he was divorced by his second wife, who accused him of indiscreet conduct, Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, has presumably continued his "Quest of the Golden Girl" and has presumably found her in the person of Mrs. Irma Hinton Perry, ex-wife of Rudolph Perry, the sculptor, who spent six months in the Ludlow-street jail rather than pay her alimony.

Mrs. Howard Hinton, mother of Mrs. Perry, has announced the engagement of her daughter to the poet, but says that the wedding date has not been set. In fact, she declares that the ceremony will not be performed for a long while. Since she divorced R. Hinton Perry, who is her cousin, Mrs. Perry has been making her home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hinton, at a handsome little cottage at Pokenoke Park, near Darien, Conn. There Le Gallienne has been frequently entertained.

Earlier Divorce Urged. In spite of the fact that Le Gallienne is so sure he will be happy with Mrs. Perry that he has asked her to become his third wife, the poet wants to have divorce made easier. He argues that neither state nor church should have anything to say about the marriage of two persons, and that should they choose to be divorced, it is nobody's business but their own.

Since the state does have something to say, however, he is willing that a divorce license be placed in the hands of the marriage license bureau, be established, and that couples secure divorce permits upon application, by signing names on the dotted line and paying the customary fee. He declares the Legislature should be induced to establish such a law, and save a lot of bother.

Shortly after Mrs. Irma Hinton Perry divorced her husband, securing the custody of their child, Perry married again and failed to pay Mrs. Perry regularly. Mrs. Perry had him arrested and Perry went to jail rather cheerfully.

Sculptor Goes to Jail. One or two alimony accounts he squared up, but finally he announced he would spend six months in jail and be purged for all time of the necessity of contributing to the support of Mrs. Irma Hinton Perry. He carried this threat into effect.

Mrs. Irma Hinton Perry went on the stage, appearing in subordinate roles with Blanche Bates in "Under Two Flags," with Mrs. Leslie Carter and in various productions. She has known Gallienne since his last July, when they collaborated on several short stories.

Le Gallienne's first wife died in 1894, and in 1897 he married Miss Julia Marjorie, who divorced him last July, alleging a certain little adventure at an inn on this side of the Atlantic as good and sufficient cause. She received the custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Eva.

Since their divorce, which was granted in this city, the wife's testimony having been taken by commission, the former wife of the poet has opened a millinery shop in Paris. She was the heroine of his "Quest of the Golden Girl."

FRIENDS PROTEST PLOT

Woman Accused of Blackmail Attends Church.

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Friends of Mrs. Norman Morrison arrested last night on a charge of using blackmail methods in an effort to secure \$500 from Charles W. Milroy, head of the Atlas Construction Company and a wealthy contractor, today made strenuous efforts to get the prosecution withdrawn. The Morrissons and Milroys have been neighbors for years and have been on the most friendly terms.

Mrs. Morrison is at liberty under a bond of \$1000 to-day. She asserted that when she went to a vacant house a few doors from her house, she found a man who had been designated as a depository for money in a threatening letter received by Milroy, she merely went after a can to use to stand on when she washed windows.

She attended church as usual today. Chief of Detectives English says that Mrs. Morrison climbed a fence with the aid of a ladder to reach the place where the money was supposed to be, and looked furtively around to see that no one was in sight before she cautiously grasped the can.

BEN TWEEDY IS CANDIDATE

Lewiston Ex-Mayor Aspires to Be Governor of Idaho.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Ben T. Tweedy, whose stormy reign during the dry days in Lewiston will long be remembered, today announced his candidacy for Governor of Idaho in a letter to Charles E. Muntz, Tweedy attacks the policy of making political pledges and alliances and says he will stand for the people who win by the sweat of their brows. He declares combinations for party gain.

It is believed that Tweedy's candidacy was brought out by opponents of Paul Clagstone, of Bonner County, in the northern part of the state. Clagstone in his past campaign for state prohibition, Tweedy was elected Mayor of Lewiston on a dry platform.

THEFT BARED BY JEALOUSY

Fiancee "Squeals" on Woman Cashier Who Divided Graft With Man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—A woman's jealousy of her fiance because of his attentions to another, caused the arrest of Miss Augusta Martin, charged with embezzlement of \$5,000 from a musical instrument company of this city. Miss Martin, a cashier in the company's employ, was arraigned today and her trial set for November 6.

She admitted, according to the police, taking the money in small amounts by manipulating expense vouchers and said she divided it with a man acquaintance. It was a letter from this man's fiancee which disclosed to the company pecuniations of Miss Martin.

POET WHO IS ABOUT TO MAKE NEW MARITAL VENTURE, AND HIS INTENDED BRIDE.



MRS. PERRY AND RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

RENT BUT \$25,000

Murry Guggenheim Happy Over Outcome of Flat-Hunt.

NEIGHBORS 'RIGHT PEOPLE'

One of Family of Financiers Gets Most Expensive Apartment in Most Exclusive Building of Kind in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Murry Guggenheim, one of "the" Guggenheims, has been engaging in a pursuit that is shared by most of the rest of the world, the open seasons being September and May. That pursuit is flat-hunting and Mr. Guggenheim announces that he has bagged game.

Mr. Guggenheim, whose family deals in everything from scrap iron to mines and millions, is very well satisfied by the knowledge that he has acquired a lease on the most expensive apartment in what is described as the most exclusive apartment building in New York.

His annual rental for a suite at 95 Fifth avenue, opposite Central Park, is \$25,000. Mr. Guggenheim considers this extremely reasonable. The rental, of course, includes janitor service.

Building Not Ready Yet. The building is not yet completed but it soon will be and already a number of distinguished persons have been announced as tenants. To be sure, they will not pay as much rent as he does, but Mr. Guggenheim can move into the \$25,000 apartment with the comfort and ease of his neighbors, at least, are "the right sort of people."

Senator Elihu Root is to occupy the tenth floor. The senator's yearly rental is not to exceed \$25,000. Mr. Guggenheim alone bears the distinction of paying this record price for a mere apartment.

Commander Robert E. Tod of the Atlantic Yacht Club, member of the firm of J. Kennedy Tod & Company, contents himself with a modest fourth floor apartment in the same building, at about \$10,000 a year rental.

For his \$25,000 Mr. Guggenheim will have twenty-two rooms and eight bathrooms. The apartment is a masterpiece in the apartment will be available for entertaining. In every sleeping room there will be a jewel safe.

Doors Are Artistic. The Guggenheims have set aside five rooms comprising the Fifth avenue side of the apartment for entertaining and living rooms. European art centers have been ransacked to supply the furnishings. Entrance to the apartment will be had through a grated door of forged iron, with an intricate pattern especially executed by Italian smiths after an old Florentine design.

Two arched doorways lead from the reception hall into a stately drawing-room or living-room, nearly 45 feet long and 22 wide. Great windows look out on Central Park and the Palisades.

To the south of the drawing-room are two smaller apartments for entertaining. These are to be elaborately paneled respectively in French walnut and white oak, with hand-carved work that has been done in France and which in its delicate tracery is like a dainty web of Flemish lace.

The dining-room, to the north, will have marble wall-niches with panels of tapestry, also set in carved woodwork.

OREGON SYSTEM IS ISSUE

(Continued From First Page.) and he himself is to head a delegation of Governors which hopes to instruct the Supreme Court as to how this case shall be decided. If the contention of the state of Minnesota is overruled, Governor Harmon will have no recourse but to appeal to the people in behalf of an amendment to the constitution, and such a decision would be a hard blow to the Harmon Presidential boom.

On the other hand, if the Supreme Court sustains the contention of the state of Minnesota and overrules Judge Sanborn, Governor Harmon will have an opportunity to go before the country and "point with pride" to his effective appeal to the Supreme Court, assuming that the court refuses to his argument.

There will be a vast deal of other important matter before the Supreme Court at the Fall term, though nothing quite as important as the trust decisions of last term in the Standard Oil

NEELED'S PARASITIC MINE OF RIGHES

Sudden Death, Freakish Fire, Cached Fortune Figure in Strange Story.

PRETTY GIRLS HEIRESES

Recluse Suddenly Expresses as Nieces Visit Him After Estrangement. Body Rescued From Flames and \$20,000 Is Reward.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The sudden death of a hermit, for years embittered against his kin; a freakish fire which nearly cremated his body and almost caused the death of his two pretty nieces who were visiting him, and the finding of a fortune in cash, jewels, stocks and bonds in the barn of the recluse's lonely farm near Stony Point, on the Hudson, are the striking features of a strange story of real life which has just come to light through an application for administration of the estate of Carlson Stemmerman. The letters of administration are sought by the recluse's brother, Nicholas Stemmerman, of the Bronx, a business man of property, whose daughters, Georgina and Sophie, figure in the story and may come in for a goodly share of their uncle's estate.

Carlson Stemmerman was born 64 years ago in Germany. He came to America in 1841 and settled in New York. He speculated in real estate with a good deal of luck, and 13 years ago he gave up his business and retired with his wife to the lonely farm.

Man Becomes Heir. Mrs. Stemmerman died seven years ago. After that the widower lived more to himself than ever, coming to New York only once in a long while to see his counsel and look after his investments in securities.

In 1898 Carlson Stemmerman and his brother, Nicholas, fell out, and thereafter, for several years, the Stony Point recluse wrote to no one except his other brother, Louis, who it is said, now lives in Chamberlain, S. D.

Two years ago the sister of Carlson's wife, who had kept house for him since his wife died, became insane and was put in the State Asylum at Middletown, N. Y. She died there in 1909.

The recluse died suddenly on June 11 last. Two weeks before that he made up with his brother Nicholas and had his will drawn up, which gave the New York to visit the latter, who was ill.

Hermit Suddenly Dies. On the morning of June 11, the recluse's two nieces in the Bronx, Georgina and Sophie, were in Stony Point. While they were talking with him that afternoon on the piazza, Stemmerman fell off his chair and died almost instantly.

That night about 10:30 o'clock the two nieces, who were alone in the old house with the body of their uncle, were roused by a smell of smoke. A violent storm was raging. The place had been set on fire by a stroke of lightning. The young women carried the body of their uncle from a bedroom downstairs.

For many weeks after the funeral of the recluse, an unavailing search was made for his hidden fortune. Finally one day when everybody had given up hope of ever discovering the missing fortune, Frederick Rose, a neighbor, made the lucky find. He had gone into the much-searched barn to stable a cow. He was poking into a dark corner of the loft, far down under the rafters, when he discovered his pitchfork struck against something hard. He poked again.

This time the hard object gave forth a rattling sound. He crept into the corner on his hands and knees, and succeeded in dragging forth an iron box. He at first thought it was a lunch box, but when he got it down stairs it took him only a moment to realize he had "struck it rich." When he had pried open the lid, there, before his eyes, lay the long-hidden fortune—envelopes full of securities, several bank books, a number of life insurance policies, some silver spoons and a glittering pile of gems.

Rose delivered all of the valuables in the box, estimated at more than \$20,000, to representatives of the Stemmerman estate. The court has now granted to Nicholas, the brother, the letters of administration.

LEADER'S FEAR IS AROUSED (Continued From First Page.) nates against the voters of straight tickets. A Republican or a Democrat can vote a straight ticket with one cross mark. A member of another party that wishes to vote some outside is compelled to make two cross marks at least, and also study for some time before he knows whether he is correct or not. And the State constitution guarantees that voting must be as easy for one class of citizens as it is for another.

For publication, the Tammany men express confidence that the decision of Justice Gavegan will be reversed. They insinuate that he may be prejudiced, as he was elected two years ago on the fusion ticket, named by the Committee of One Hundred, endorsed by the G. O. P., and later accepted by Hearst.

Yet they overlook or ignore the fact that in National matters Gavegan is a Democrat and long active in labor circles. Lawyers who have read his extremely clear decision declare that it sounds to them like mighty good law and they do not believe it will be upset.

The final ruling, of course, will come from the Court of Appeals, and it is pointed out that a precedent already exists which covers the present case. Over in Brooklyn last year Supreme Court Justice Gerrard J. Garretson was renominated by the Republicans. The judicial convention of the Prohibition party met, but did not nominate, authorizing a committee to fill the vacancy. Later this committee named Justice Garretson, and the Democratic candidate took the case to the Court of Appeals, and the election law forbids a committee of a party from naming as its own candidate a candidate already in nomination by another party. The unanimous decision of the Court of Appeals was written by Chief Justice Cullen, a Democrat living in Brooklyn, who said: "That the court is of the opinion that a convention, committee or body the right to make nominations, it cannot limit the right of such convention, committee or body to nominate as its can-

How Nature Makes New Complexion

(From The Family Physician.) It is well known that the human skin is constantly undergoing a tearing down and building up process. With advancing years or waning vitality this tissue-change lags; the lifeless, soiled surface skin stays on so long that its owner gets a "poor complexion." Common sense tells us this dead skin cannot be effaced or beautified by any cosmetic lotion or powder. The natural thing to do is to remove the offensive skin—remove the bad complexion. It has been found that ordinary mercerized wax completely absorbs the dead, desiccated skin, in minute particles, so gently, gradually, as to cause no inconvenience. Mercerized wax which any druggist can supply, is put on at night like cold cream, only not rubbed in, and washed off in the morning. If you would have a brilliantly beautiful complexion, just use this simple treatment.—Adv.

didate any person who is qualified for the office."

Law Infringes on Right. Justice Gavegan says that the Levy law infringes on the right, inasmuch as the right to name carries with it the right to appear in the party column on the ballot.

An early decision from the Appellate Division, where the case is now pending, is looked for, and a final ruling by the Court of Appeals is expected within two weeks of election day, which will give plenty of time to print the necessary ballots.

If the Levy law is thrown out, Murphy probably will revise his present platform, which calls for an absolutely Tammanyized ticket.

Of the six Justices of the Supreme Court to be elected three will be new places created by the present Legislature. The term of Justice Francis M. Scott, Francis Key Pendleton, and Dan Chalan expires. The two latter are appointed by Governor Dix, following vacancies caused by a death and the resignation of Senator O'Gorman.

Murphy, it is understood, will turn down Justice Scott, who although a Democrat, is not a Tammany man. Pendleton is a pretty good citizen and will be renominated. Chalan, who had announced he meant to get out, chirked up under the influence of the Levy law and only intimated he might run again. Now he is on the fence.

When Surrogate Thomas died in office early this year, Murphy demanded that Governor Dix name Robert Luce, a faithful friend. It happened to be one of those few days when Dix was independent, and he appointed Robert L. Fowler, a respected lawyer. The vacancy must be filled at the election this Fall, and Murphy, it is said, has promised Luce that he shall be on the ticket.

Weeping by Tammany Explained. Successfully to turn down Scott and Luce and also elect Chalan might be possible under the Levy law, but it could not be done under the present statute. All of which explains why there is weeping and gnashing of teeth in the inner circles of Tammany.

There is opposition to Murphy and opposition to Gavegan by a phalanx of the inner circles of Tammany. The Gotham Republican organization is now commanded by a diplomatic politician, Samuel S. Koenig, who will bring about a fusion ticket and take advantage of the mistakes of his opponents.

The popularity of Koenig was demonstrated last year when he ran for re-election as Secretary of State. Henry L. Stimson, the head of his ticket, was defeated for Mayor by a plurality of 68,461. Koenig was kept out of office by the narrow margin of 1873.

Koenig is quietly stirring up the Hearst people, the leaders of the

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