

# WON'T LET GORDON GIVE MALONEY BAIL

### District Attorney's Office Stands on Rule Against Lawyer Being Bondsman

## CONVICTED MAN IS DAZED

Release under \$10,000 bail of Samuel G. Maloney, convicted yesterday of conspiracy to prevent a free and fair election in the Fifth ward at the primaries in September, 1917, appeared remote today.

Maloney, dazed by the outcome of his trial, spent a bad night in Moyamensing Prison. His hopes for immunity for being star witness for the commonwealth in the prosecution of seventeen other defendants in the Fifth ward outrage had forsaken the former harbor master and political leader this morning.

Maloney's one avenue of quick escape from a dingy cell in the county prison was effectively blocked today when the district attorney's office announced it would oppose any effort of former Judge James Gay Gordon to act as Maloney's bondsman and procure his release under \$10,000 bail.

### Rule Waived Before

There is a rule of court which says an attorney shall not serve as his client's bondsman. This rule was waived during the long period prior to Maloney's trial, when Mr. Gordon served as his bondsman for \$10,000 bail without opposition.

But, with the conviction of the former political leader of the Fifth ward, the attitude of the district attorney's office has undergone a sharp change. The attitude of the district attorney's office is that any effort by Mr. Gordon to place the attorney in a bad light, particularly as he is a former member of the judiciary.

It was also intimated that there is some fear that once at liberty, after a forswearing of imprisonment, Maloney might not remain in Philadelphia. Any bail offered will be closely scrutinized, it was declared.

### Case Closed Says Rotan

District Attorney Rotan announced that so far as his office is concerned, the Maloney case is closed.

J. Burwood Daly, for many years Maloney's lawyer, called at the district attorney's office and requested permission to send Arthur Bryant, a nephew of the defendant, to see Maloney, and to take him some clothing.

Apparently permission of his conviction and his commitment to jail had appeared so remote that no provision was made for his personal comfort.

Assistant District Attorney Fog got in communication with the prison over the telephone and made the arrangements necessary to permit the nephew to visit Maloney.

Two hours after the verdict was rendered, crestfallen, worried, disappointed, he gave up and a short time later was on the way to Moyamensing. Only thirteen minutes had been required for the jury to arrive at a decision declaring Maloney guilty of conspiracy, and it was just a few minutes prior to 4:30 when Miss Greeninger faced the court ready to report.

"How do you find the defendant, guilty or not guilty?" he asked.

### The Closing Chapter

"We find Samuel G. Maloney guilty of conspiracy as charged in the indictment," Miss Greeninger answered in a high, clear voice.

With that, the closing chapter of an almost matchless story of political intrigue, resulting in the murder of Policeman George A. Empley in September, 1917, was ended. Eighteen men, among them a former mayor had been tried on charges that ranged from murder to conspiracy. Maloney, the last of the defendants, was technically charged with conspiracy to prevent a free and fair election in the Fifth ward, which he was ruled with a firm hand and to intimidate, overawe and assault electors and to kill and murder. The charge, though a misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

Excitement and apparently friendliness, Maloney endeavored for two hours, following the verdict, to find some one who would offer \$10,000 bail for his release. Unsuccessful, he gave up at 6 o'clock and was taken to Moyamensing prison. His lawyer, Henry J. Scott, was not the least of those sur-

## HEADING CONFERENCE ON L-1 ACCIDENT



Naval officers on board the salvaged submarine L-1, which is docked at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Facing the camera is Captain Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the navy yard. Others in the group are Captain Clarence S. Kempf, inspection officer; Lieutenant Commander Holbrook Gibson, Lieutenant P. S. Cochran, executive of the L-1; Lieutenant Commander E. L. Cochran and Lieutenant Robert P. Luder, commanding officer of the L-1.

### EGGS ARE CHEAPER

Price Goes Down to Pre-War Schedule in Philadelphia

The product of the barnyard fowl is selling at lower prices today than at any time since before the war.

Wholesalers along Front street are purchasing, en masse, lots of eggs at prices as low as 37 1/2 cents a dozen and turning them over to retail stores at figures ranging from forty-four to forty-eight cents. The retailers, in turn, are getting from forty-eight to fifty-five cents on an average.

The fact that this winter has been a warm and open one appears as the prevailing reason for the decline in egg prices.

Another reason for the fact is that the farmers, having suffered losses from many of their eggs last summer and autumn, have found it necessary to sell more eggs and at less.

The fall in the price of this commodity was noticed first about Feb-

### STUDENTS HEAR TALK

Bryn Mawr Group Arranges Series of Discussions on Religion

Dr. Henry Shalom Coffin, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, spoke on "Who Is God, and Why Do We Believe in Him?" at the midweek conference of the Christian Association at Bryn Mawr College last night.

Dr. Coffin will be the guest of the students at a tea this afternoon in Deigh Hall.

The association has arranged through the religious meetings committee, of which Miss Margaret Speer is chairman, week-end conferences to discuss various aspects of Christian thought and social service since 1913.

This Sunday Dr. Theodore Soares will speak on "Christ and the Social Problem."

### LIQUOR LAWS SUPERSEDED

Ruling of Federal Judge in Kansas Frees Eleven Bootleggers

Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 10.—(By A. P.) Federal Judge Pollock ruled here yesterday that the Volstead act repealed the old liquor laws. He ordered the release of eleven bootleggers, who had been convicted in Oklahoma on charges of violating the old revenue laws and who are serving sentences in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth.

Habeas corpus proceedings had been brought for their release. About fifty men serving sentences on the same charges will bring similar proceedings.

### BURY DR. W. M. WELCH TODAY

Noted Authority on Contagious Diseases Was 83 Years Old

The funeral of Dr. William M. Welch, authority on contagious diseases, who died of heart disease Tuesday, will be held this afternoon. Services will be held at 2 o'clock in the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1520 Chestnut street, and interment will be in West Laurel Hill cemetery.

Dr. Welch died at his home, 1411 Jefferson street, after an illness of a week. He was eighty-three years old. His wife, one son, Robert Welch, and a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Schermerhorn, survive him.

# JAMES G. HUNEKER, FAMED CRITIC, DIES

### Native of Philadelphia, Distinguished in Art Fields, Pneumonia Victim

## AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

James Gibbons Huneker, brilliant critic and essayist in the world of music as well as in other art fields, a Philadelphian by birth, died last night at his home, 1618 Beverly road, Brooklyn, after an illness of four days, of pneumonia. He was sixty-one years old. He is survived by his widow, a son, Erik Huneker, and a brother, whose home is in this city.

Mr. Huneker's final literary effort as a critic was last Friday night, when he prepared his critique of "Jacqueline," an opera which had its premiere in New York that night.

Saturday Mr. Huneker suffered from a cold, and that night pneumonia developed, and he sank steadily until his death last night. Almost to the end his loyalty to his profession was unshaken, and he wanted to arise from his bed and prepare a Sunday article for the newspaper employing him, the World, "because he did not want all the work to fall on the shoulders of his colleague, Frank Warren."

### Inherited Art Tendencies

Mr. Huneker was born in Philadelphia on January 31, 1860, the son of John and Mary Huneker and the grandson of James Gibbons, an Irish poet, and of John Huneker, a widely known organist. Both his musical and his literary bent, therefore, may be said to have been hereditary. He was graduated in 1878 from Roth's Military Academy, Philadelphia, and afterward studied law and conveancing at the Philadelphia Law Academy.

Turning his attention to music, he

studied the piano with Georges Mathias in Paris, and then for ten years was associated with Rafael Joseffy as teacher of the piano in the New York National Conservatory.

Mr. Huneker in 1902 was the musical writer and critic for the New York Sun and became its dramatic editor in the same year.

His last two literary works were "Painted Vells," a novel which he published for private circulation among his many friends, and within the last few weeks there was published from his pen, under the title of "The Steeplejack," a book of essays and biographies. The best known of his literary works probably was "Chopin—the Man and His Music," published in 1900. It won high praise not only in this country, but abroad where it is conceded to be a standard classic.

Mr. Huneker also wrote "Mezzotints

in Modern Music," "Overtones," "Iconoclasts—a Book of Dramatists," "Visionaries," "Egotists—a Book of Supermen," "Promenades of an Impressionist," "Frans Liszt," "The Pathos of Distance," "The New Cosmopolis," "Ivory Apes and Peacocks," "Enicorns," "Philharmonic Society," "Charles Haudeclair" and "Mary Garden."

Mr. Huneker was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Hispanic Society, of New York, and the Academy of Natural Sciences, of Philadelphia.

Constantin von Sternberg had not heard of Mr. Huneker's death, and was profoundly shocked at the news.

"Mr. Huneker was one of my dearest friends," he said, "and one of the first men I met when I came to this country forty years ago. We have always been greatly attached and he has been good enough to put me as a character in several of his books. As a

writer and as a man he was very interesting. Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra, said today: "While I am sorry not to have known personally, I am, nevertheless, deeply sorry to hear of his sudden death. He was a remarkable writer and a brilliant critic."

## Carthago Est Delenda

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