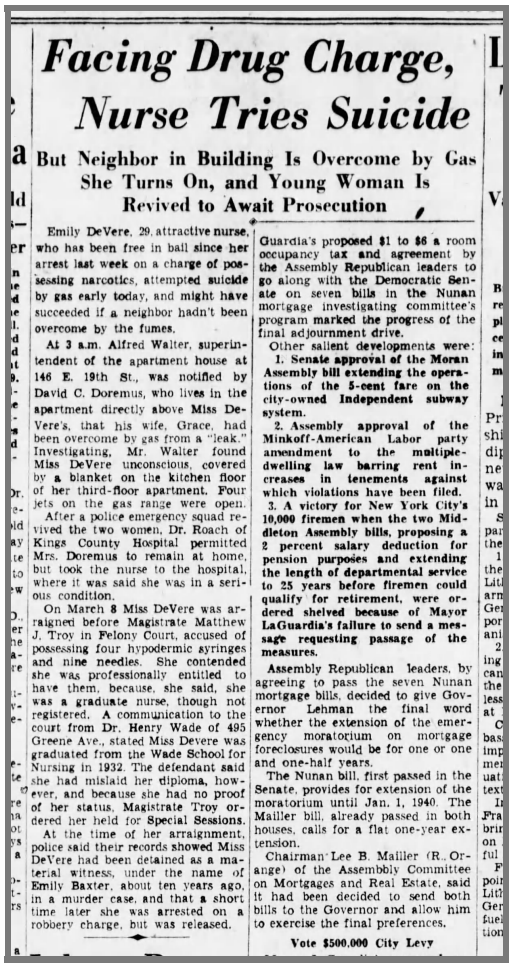
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Facing Drug Charge, Nurse Tries Suicide

But Neighbor in Building Is Overcome by Gas She Turns On, and Young Woman Is Revived to Await Prosecution

Emily DeVere, 29, attractive nurse, who has been free in bail since her arrest last week on a charge of possessing narcotics, attempted suicide by gas early today, and might have succeeded if a neighbor hadn't been overcome by the fumes.

At 3 a.m. Alfred Walter, superintendent of the apartment house at 146 E. 19th St., was notified by David C. Doremus, who lives in the apartment directly above Miss DeVere's, that his wife, Grace, had been overcome by gas from a "leak." Investigating, Mr. Walter found Miss DeVere unconscious, covered by a blanket on the kitchen floor of her third-floor apartment. Four jets on the gas range were open.

After a police emergency squad revived the two women, Dr. Roach of Kings County Hospital permitted Mrs. Doremus to remain at home, but took the nurse to the hospital, where it was said she was in a serious condition.

On March 8 Miss DeVere was arraigned before Magistrate Matthew J. Troy in Felony Court, accused of possessing four hypodermic syringes and nine needles. She contended she was professionally entitled to have them, because, she said, she was a graduate nurse, though not registered. A communication to the court from Dr. Henry Wade of 495 Greene Ave., stated Miss Devere was graduated from the Wade School for Nursing in 1932. The defendant said she had mislaid her diploma, however, and because she had no proof of her status, Magistrate Troy ordered her held for Special Sessions.

At the time of her arraignment, police said their records showed Miss DeVere had been detained as a material witness, under the name of Emily Baxter, about ten years ago, in a murder case, and that a short time later she was arrested on a robbery charge, but was released.

Guardia's proposed $1 to $6 a room occupancy tax and agreement by the Assembly Republican leaders to go along with the Democratic Senate on seven bills in the Nunan mortgage investigating committee's program marked the progress of the final adjournment drive.

Other salient developments were:

1. **Senate approval of the Moran Assembly bill extending the operations of the 5-cent fare on the city-owned Independent subway system.**

2. **Assembly approval of the Minkoff-American Labor party amendment to the multiple-dwelling law barring rent increases in tenements against which violations have been filed.**

3. **A victory for New York City's 10,000 firemen when the two Middleton Assembly bills, proposing a 2 percent salary deduction for pension purposes and extending the length of departmental service to 25 years before firemen could qualify for retirement, were ordered shelved because of Mayor LaGuardia's failure to send a message requesting passage of the measures.**

Assembly Republican leaders, by agreeing to pass the seven Nunan mortgage bills, decided to give Governor Lehman the final word whether the extension of the emergency moratorium on mortgage foreclosures would be for one or one and one-half years.

The Nunan bill, first passed in the Senate, provides for extension of the moratorium until Jan. 1, 1940. The Mailler bill, already passed in both houses, calls for a flat one-year extension.

Chairman Lee B. Mailler (R., Orange) of the Assembbly Committee on Mortgages and Real Estate, said it had been decided to send both bills to the Governor and allow him to exercise the final preferences.

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