

BIG FLORRIE IS LOVED IN GHETTO

All Jews in New York Pray for Irishman Who Made Homes Safe.

HE IS HOPELESSLY INSANE

Crocker's Unique Commission to Clean Out Eighth Assembly District and Big Florrie's Successful Way of Executing It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Two hundred thousand Hebrews praying that a maniac, an Irishman, might be restored to his senses was the dramatic feature of the Jewish New Year services in New York during the early part of this week. Those who made the appeal were the inhabitants of the densely-populated Ghetto, on the lower East Side of the town. The man for whom they pleaded is Florence Sullivan, better known as "Big Florrie," Sullivan, who for years ruled the Eighth Assembly District.

"Big Florrie" is now in the Rivercrest Sanitarium, up near Yonkers. The doctors say he is hopelessly insane, a victim of paresis. His old constituents, on the other hand, are confident that he will be about again. So they offered up prayer in practically every synagogue and hall on the lower East Side. And they do not believe that the unselfish petitions of such an army can be of no avail.

This great big Irishman is the idol of the people of the Eighth Assembly District. He is the man who took a moral plague spot and, pathetically single-handed, made it clean in a week. The Eighth is the most densely populated section of Manhattan Island. It is filled with tenement-houses, with usually eight apartments of two or three rooms on a floor. Each apartment is generally occupied by two families, sometimes more than that.

Lexow Committee Fails.

The Lexow investigations in 1894 showed that the Eighth was filled with "red light" dens and cadets. It was one of the main issues in the campaign that year that swept Tammany out of office. Mayor Strong came in, but did little or nothing to improve conditions. Then Tammany got back with Mayor Van Wyck, and conditions were just as bad as they had been before. The criminals invaded respectable tenements and contaminated little girls and boys. Law-abiding men and women complained to the police and were laughed at.

Finally a direct appeal was made to Richard Crocker. He named a "vice committee" of highly respectable citizens. They went down to the Eighth and held public meetings and gravely decided that "conditions are deplorable." And everything was just as bad as it had been before. At Tammany Hall one day, Crocker was discussing the situation with "Big Tim" Sullivan.

"I want a man who will clean up the Eighth District," he said. "The moment I find him Martin Engel quits politics."

Martin Engel was the old leader, who had tearfully protested that he was powerless in the matter.

"Big Tim" who had the telephone, rang up a number and talked for a few moments. Then he returned to Crocker.

"I've telephoned Florrie Sullivan to come here at once," he explained. "He knows how to carry out orders. Florrie has a foot like a pile-driver and a hand like a bag of sand. He isn't even afraid of me."

The two Sullivans, it might be explained, are not related. When Florrie entered Tammany Hall he had not the slightest idea why he had been sent for.

"Do you think you could clear out the Eighth district?" asked Crocker.

"Sure," was the confident reply.

"How long will it take you?"

"A week. Possibly two."

"I'll give you a month," answered Crocker. "You have full authority, but no excuses will go if you don't make good."

Martin Engel happened to be loafing about in the outside office. Crocker ordered him in.

"Get your general committee together tonight and resign," was the order. "Tell them to elect Florrie here as your successor. And it is done. The moment his election had been accomplished, Sullivan walked into the Eldredge-street station.

"I'm the new Tammany leader," he said. "It is going to be made the home district of this city. I don't need your help, but I won't stand for your interference."

The Captain hastily explained that whatever Mr. Sullivan said was right. Whereupon Florrie started out for a walk about the district. He is six feet two in height, and was accompanied by four friends, who compared favorably with him. Down on Allen street was a resort where "cadets" met every night and played "stuts" with money extorted from women in the streets.

How He Cleaned It Up.

"I am the new Tammany leader of the district," he said. "I am going to hit the cadet nearest him a blow on the jaw. His friends joined in and they beat the members of the crowd until they screamed for mercy. "If you are seen in the district after noon tomorrow, you'll go to a hospital," were Sullivan's parting words.

"Florrie" and his lieutenants roamed about the district until midnight. Every obnoxious man they met was punched; every dissolute woman was given 24 hours to move. It was a night of terror, succeeding many nights of revelry.

The next morning signs were posted all over the district, reading as follows:

"All persons having complaints against cadets and disorderly characters in respectable tenement houses please notify Florence J. Sullivan, and it will be promptly attended to."

Over 50 complaints were received before daylight, whereupon Florrie called at the address in the district after noon tomorrow, you'll go to a hospital," were Sullivan's parting words.

"Don't let me find you here after 6 o'clock tomorrow night," was his order at each flat.

Many of the women took a chance and disobeyed him. At the appointed time Sullivan and his band appeared. The furniture was thrown out of the window and the women hustled into the street, while any men who were about the premises were beaten black and blue.

Within a week this vigorous treatment began to have results. Residents of the Eighth District who didn't have clear consciences began to move out without waiting to be asked. You could hear the "cadet" or a tough deekeeper to go within blocks of the boundary line of the district.

On the tenth day of Florrie's leadership he appeared at Tammany Hall. "It has cost me two suits of clothes

and a bruised knuckle," he said to Crocker, "but you will find that the Eighth is about as you want it now."

How He Rescued a Girl.

From that day until he was stricken Sullivan ruled the district and none disputed his sway. Respectable residents were delighted with the changed conditions and were always ready to help the man who had purified their neighborhood.

A typical story of Sullivan was told in the district the other day. It seems a young girl disappeared and her father heard later that she had been placed in a resort on the West Side. Naturally he appealed to Sullivan.

The big leader, with one lieutenant and the father, went to the house in question and found the girl. They turned her over to her parent, thrashed the young man who was with her and had him locked up as a vagrant. Then they wrecked the place and ordered the proprietor to move out of town.

"But this isn't your district, Mr. Sullivan," was the fearful protest.

"To people must understand," he replied, "that not only must you keep out of my district but you mustn't bother the people who live there. If you don't leave town you will go to the island."

Prayed For in Unknown Tongue.

Despite the fact that his conduct has frequently been utterly illegal, Sullivan has never got into any trouble. What he did, was always done to suppress vice, and nobody cared to question the means employed.

All of this goes to explain why Sullivan held his popularity to the end, and why people of a different faith are so devoted to him.

"Why should he be attacked?" said Dr. Isaac Silberberg, one of the oldest rabbis on the East Side. "He has done more good for our people than any man in the world. He is a stick of equity until he became leader. Since then it is a section of homes, poor of course, very poor, but respectable. I have prayed for him always since he was elected. I hope my people pray for him, too. Though the doctors say his case is hopeless, we cannot believe it. God would not let such a good man die a horrible death like that."

Now Hopeless Maniac.

Up to the time he was taken to the Asylum, "Florrie" was a fine figure of a man, six feet two in his stockings and built like an athlete. Smooth-shaven, with ever twinkling eyes, a big, straight nose and large mouth, filled with white teeth, he looked like a man to command others.

Now he is helplessly raving in a cell, and his guards are often forced to confine him in a strait-jacket.

And the people he ruled, simple and childlike, who went to him with their troubles when he was in power, are now doing the only thing that can be done for him—they are praying.

In Florrie's district there are over 200,000 Jews, practically all orthodox. Of Sullivan's own faith, Roman Catholics, there are not 200. But the 200,000 Jews could not love this poor, stricken Irish Catholic more were he one of their most venerated rabbis. It is a condition unique to New York, and probably without precedent anywhere.

NO THOUGHT OF RESIGNING

Bonaparte Declares Emphatically He Will Stay in Cabinet.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—"You may state positively that my resignation is not in the hands of the President, and there is no likelihood of its being offered," said United States Attorney General Bonaparte today preparatory to his trip to Chicago to take up the case of the Government against the Chicago & Alton Railway.

According to reports in the morning papers, he had resigned on account of the granting of immunity to the Chicago & Alton by Mr. Morrison, who began the suit against the Standard Oil when Justice Moody was Attorney-General.

It was stated that the Attorney-General had learned with amazement that immunity had been promised in every other case against the Chicago & Alton, where other roads had been equally culpable with the oil company.

Mr. Bonaparte said that he was indignant at the outlook, and it had proved to be the last straw in the situation which had found him at best in not very close touch with his subordinates.

When asked about the various points, Mr. Bonaparte rejoined pleasantly: "I am not at all indignant. The story is entirely without authorization."

ABSENTEE JUDGE GETS PAY

FITZGERALD STEALS MARCH ON BROOKLYN LAWYERS.

While Impeachment Proceedings Hang Fire, He Secures Court Order for Salary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Despite the fact that he has not been on the bench for six months and has served only a few weeks in the last year, Justice Thomas W. Fitzgerald of the Court of Special Sessions got from Justice Guy of the Supreme Court last week a writ of mandamus, directing Comptroller Metz to pay to him his salary for June, July and August, less 10 per cent toward liquidating a debt of \$500 he owes the Sheriff of Richmond County, and \$50 which is due to Frank G. Wild, Justice Guy's section, who was based on judicial grounds alone. The salary is \$3000 a year.

Brooklyn lawyers are patiently waiting for the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to hand down a decision in the proceedings instituted by the Brooklyn Bar Association, asking for the removal from the bench of Justice Fitzgerald and his disbarment as a lawyer. Nothing quite so remarkable as the bill of complaint drawn by the association ever went to the Appellate Division before in a case affecting a jurist in this state.

It is alleged among other things that Jurist Fitzgerald is a swindler, a drunkard, a flatterer of bad checks, an embezzler of funds of widows, orphans and the Roman Catholic, a "dead beat," an "absentee judge" who made little pretense of attending to his duties.

The answer of the Justice to the charges of the Bar Association is a prayer for their dismissal on the grounds that none of the acts of which he is accused was committed in Kings County; that he never has held office in Kings County, and that as he is not a member of the Brooklyn Bar Association, it has no jurisdiction over him.

ROOT OF EVIL NOT REACHED

Newark Physicians Opposed to Compulsory Pasteurization of Milk.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 15.—Dr. Henry J. Colt, of Newark, N. J., president of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners, is strongly opposed, in an address today at the International Milk Congress to the compulsory pasteurization of milk as a means of effectively improving the supply of milk. Dr. Colt said that to employ pasteurization as anything more than a temporary expedient would be undesirable, because it would remove the incentive to the public to compel the producer to accomplish an improvement. Pasteurized milk in bulk is not only intrinsically less desirable than clean raw milk, declared Dr. Colt, but is actually unsafe unless it is consumed within 24 hours and is kept at or below 19 degrees centigrade (66 degrees Fahrenheit). Dr. Colt also said:

"To resort to the compulsory pasteurization of the milk supply in large cities as a protection against tuberculosis instead of taking more radical measures for eradication from milk herds, would be protecting only those who live in the cities and would expose all who live in the rural districts. The only real safeguard lies in the complete eradication of bovine tuberculosis."

Whale Frenzied by Lightning.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Lightning is of such rare occurrence on Puget Sound that even "the whale" was terribly frightened by the vivid flashes and crashing peals of thunder in the recent storm. According to the officers of the tug Euf, which returned to Tacoma this morning from a tow, "the whale" became frantic Wednesday, thrashing the surrounding water into a milky white color by its huge tail, and in its madness almost demolished the boom of logs which the tug was towing to Ballard from South Bay.

WILL FILL RANKS OF BOILERMAKERS

Railroad Officials Meet in St. Paul to Plan for a Campaign.

MEN GOING BACK TO WORK

Train Service Not Impaired and No Reports of Violence Received. Strike General—Total Number Out Is 1192.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Operating officials of the five railroads involved in the strike of the boilermakers held a conference in St. Paul today and arranged an organization to handle the work of meeting strike conditions. The organization will proceed at once to fill the vacancies in the ranks caused by the strike.

Reports were received from all the shop points of the five railroads and these indicate that the strike is already general. The managers state, however, that it has not so far caused any inconvenience in the operation of the roads, and that their power is in good shape. Reports from Council Bluffs indicate that there is some wavering in the strike ranks at that point, and that the action of district 25 in calling the men out is not thoroughly understood.

The Great Northern reported that some of its men have already returned to work, and reports from various western points indicate that some of the boilermakers are not wholly in accord with the action in calling the strike and feel that the compromise offer of the railroads, with an advance of 3 1/2 cents per hour in pay, should have been accepted.

At a few shop points boilermakers have refused to go out. Reports received by the manufacturers of the various lines late today indicate that a total of 431 boilermakers are on strike, in Chicago, Great Western, principally at the big Oelwein shops, 169 machinists are on strike, having joined with the boilermakers, and demanding a rate of pay uniform with the demands of the former. A total of 153 men, including boilermakers' helpers, are also on strike, making a total of strikers for five railroads of 1192 men.

At St. Paul, Shoreham, Oelwein, Council Bluffs, Brainerd, Everett, South Tacoma and other important shop points the situation is quiet and there are no reports of violence or disturbances.

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BLOW MAY KILL UMPIRE

Evans, St. Louis Official, Hit on Head by Soda-Water Bottle.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15.—During the St. Louis-Detroit American League baseball game today Umpire Evans was struck on the head by a soda-water bottle in the hands of a spectator and was seriously injured. His recovery is doubtful.

"Bob" Evans was formerly an outfielder on the Bloomington club in the Three-Eye League. He commenced umpiring in the old Western Association and from that league went to the Southern League. Two years ago he was signed by Ban Johnson for the American League and has done good work.

BOOKKEEPER IS ARRESTED

Police Suspect Riggs Knows Something of Mysterious Robbery.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 15.—Herbert Riggs, bookkeeper for Broker Paul Newman, who was found unconscious in Newman's office late Friday night and \$150 missing from the open safe, has been taken into custody by the police. While there is no direct evidence connecting him with the robbery, his conflicting statements concerning the affair have led the police to suspect that he knows more than he has told, and he will be held until the mystery of the assault and robbery, has been cleared up.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Giesy returned yesterday from a visit to Yellowstone Park.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels:

From Portland—W. S. Holt, at the New Amsterdam; W. L. Atkinson, at the Marlborough.

From Vancouver, Wash.—C. S. Cowen, at the Hoffman.

From North Yakima, Wash.—W. R. Lemon and wife, at the York.

From Tacoma—E. F. Deeman, J. B. Millward, at the Bristol.

From Spokane—F. Ward, at the Grand Union; G. Lunderberg, at the St. George.

From Seattle—F. V. Cook, N. E. Miller, at the York; C. Welton, N. F. Jahn, W. F. Jahn, at the Herald Square; W. E. Allen, at the Victoria; Miss H. L. Long, at the Breslin; E. C. Christy, at the Holland.

Our Formal Autumn Opening

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23-24

Just a week from today—that's the date set for the formal reception we'll tender in honor of the beautiful lines of imported merchandise we have to show and to sell the lovers of the most beautiful and best. Authentic Paris modes will have their first real showing then, and fashionable folk will revel in the beauty and exquisite taste displayed in the many lines on show for these two opening days.

Remember the dates, and plan to attend this unrivalled exposition of authoritative fashions in women's dress. We'll remind you of the opening in later ads that will appear in the daily papers through the week.

SMALL WARES

French Hair Brushes, extra quality, solid back; all bristles; regular \$1.50 values; special, 95c

Clothes Brushes, fine gray bristles, worth 65c; special, 39c

White Castile Soap, 1-pound bars, worth 15c; special, the 9c

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

OLDS WORTHMAN & KING

FIFTH WASHINGTON AND SIXTH STREETS

SMALL WARES

Celluloid Combs—Large size Dressing Combs, worth 30c; special, each, 20c

Toilet Soap—Transparent Glycerine Soap, large size bars, worth 10c; special, each, 6c

Lambert's Listerine, 7-oz. bottle, worth 50c; special, 39c

Sale of Allover Laces

About Half Regular Prices

A sale so important that the department manager stormed because it didn't appear in the Sunday ad.

A sharp reduction of the finest sort of trimming lace, in assortments so plentiful that all tastes may be suited and all purses catered to. These laces are in white or cream, in the small and medium patterns, just the thing for making the lace guimps and sleeves to be worn with the jumper waists.

Displayed on the counter at the lace department, all out and ready for quick choosing. If you want the full choice that all this splendid assortment gives you, come early.

Regular 60c values	37c	Regular 75c values	48c	Regular \$1.00 values	59c	Regular \$1.50 values	98c
Regular \$2.50 values	\$1.48	Regular \$6.50 values	\$3.98	Regular \$9.00 values	\$5.98		

Leather Goods and Jewelry

CHILDREN'S CHAIN BRACELETS—Sterling silver; regular 75c values, special, 49c

BEAUTY PINS—Gold-plated, different settings; worth 25c; special, 19c

SWASTIKA CUFF AND SCARF PIN SETS, Belt Pins, Hair Barrettes and Brooch Pins; prices range from 35c to \$1.00

OPERA BAGS, of silk, in very pretty floral designs; worth 75c; special, 49c

LEATHER COIN PURSES, in assorted styles and colors; also beaded styles in different colors; regular 45c and 50c values, special, 38c

NEW LEATHER GOODS—A fine assortment of all the latest styles in strap purses, wristbags, with oxidized frames in beautiful designs.

Small Things Bargainized

HATPINS—Cut crystal top, all colors; regular 10c values, special, two for 5c

WHITE BASTING COTTON, 500-yard spool; regular 5c values; special, three for 10c

HOUSEHOLD SEWING MACHINE OIL—4-ounce patent can; worth 15c; special, 9c

GOLD-MOUNTED BACK COMBS, in shell or amber; values to \$1.25; special, each, 58c

SIDE COMBS—Fine quality, in shell or amber; regular 35c values; special, the pair, 25c

WHITE PEARL BUTTONS—Plain or fancy; small size; one dozen on card; worth 15c; special, the card, 10c

Remember These Items From the Sunday Ad

New Charming Millinery
Merode Underwear for Women
Special Sale of Chinaware
Special Sale of School Needs

Best Styles of Fall Shoes
Hand-Made Lingerie One-Third Less
Talk About New Trimmings
Showing of New Fall Suits

And the Fall Display of Dress Goods

HINDUS ATTACK SWEDES

BLOODY RIOT BETWEEN RACES IN SEATTLE.

More Than 100 Sikhs Become Involved With 20 Scandinavians in Sandspit Saloon Row.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—A bloody fight occurred early this morning on the sandspit below King street between more than 100 Hindus and a party of 20 Swedes. Armed with axes and knives the Hindus cut down a heavy door to get at the Swedes to wreak vengeance for a wrong said to have been done one of their number.

The trouble started just before 1 o'clock this morning, when a crowd of Swedes became involved in a sandspit saloon with five Hindus. The latter threw off their turbans and drew knives to leap into the fight. One Swede named Charles Johnson was cut during the melee. Finally the Hindus left and the Swedes barricaded themselves inside the saloon.

Patrolman Keefe found the Scandinavians hiding inside the place and joined them. Then the Hindus, reinforced by a party of more than 100 of their countrymen, returned to the attack. When they could not get into the saloon any other way they went back for axes and knives and began an attack on the door. Just as the door gave way the Swedes ran out to the front of the saloon, leaving Policeman Keefe and a one-legged man named Edward Limn, who could not run, to face the mob. At the sight of an officer the Hindus fled. Later Keefe got reinforcements and invaded the Hindus' colony, arresting five men. They were imprisoned late this morning. All the Hindus came here recently from Bellingham, where they were driven out by a labor mob.

AGAIN BOOST MILK PRICES

Tacoma Trust Doesn't Stop Short of 10 and 12 1-2 Cents.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Another boost has been given the milk prices in Tacoma. The Milk Trust has finally become thoroughly organized so it can enforce its decree, and the people must now pay the usual high prices following a combine.

Individual dealers have been raising prices at various times during the summer until they ranged from 7 to 12 1/2 cents a quart for milk, but this did not suit the combine known as the Dairymen's Association. Accordingly they got their organization bound up with steel hoops so it will hold and made a general and generous boost to all prices.

Now milk will be 10 cents a quart straight by all the retailers, excepting possibly one or two, who will charge 12 1/2 cents. If customers buy a dollar's worth of tickets they will get 12 quarts.

APPLES 11 CENTS A PIECE

RECORD PRICE FOR HOOD RIVER PRODUCT.

Buyers Pay \$8 a Box for Winter Banana Variety, Taking Entire Output of Orchard.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—When the high prices recently paid for the product of the Hood River Apple-growers' Union were announced it was thought that the limit had been reached. It was made known by Oscar Vanderbilt Saturday, however, that he has just disposed of 40 boxes of apples to Seelye & Mason, of Portland, that make all former prices for the fruit look like a canceled postage stamp.

The variety of apple that Mr. Vanderbilt has just received this high price for is known as the Winter Banana, and has been sold for \$8 per box. This includes his entire crop of the variety, which is 40 boxes. At 88 the apples will cost the buyers a shade more than 11 cents apiece, estimating them at 72 to the box, which is considered conservative, as many of them will run but 64 to the box.

This is the variety of apple of which a box was sent to President Roosevelt last year by the Portland Commercial Club. Its color is a delicate yellow with one side a deep pink, and when ripe it has a flavor very similar to the banana. There are but few trees of this variety of apple in Hood River Valley, and these

were set out originally as an experiment. It has been found that the Winter Banana grows to perfection here, is a good keeper, ships well and as a table apple has the celebrated Hood River Spitzenberg beaten.



JAPALAC

A HIGH GRADE VARNISH AND STAIN COMBINER

Stairways and stair rails ought to have a coat of JAP-A-LAC every year, in that way you can keep them always looking nice. The expense is trifling, because you can do the work yourself.

DISCOUNTS FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE. FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS PAINT, HARDWARE AND DRUG DEALERS. REFUSE TO SUBSTITUTE.

Dyspeptics

Quickly relieves Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, and all other discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Sugar coated tablets. 10c or 25c. Druggists or by mail.

Catarriets

Give instant relief in Nasal Catarrh—also inflammation, head aches, sneezing, watery eyes, and all other ailments of the throat, nose, and ears. Made by Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.