

SULZER FIGHTS TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

Authority of Special Session Denied.

CLASH IS EXPECTED TODAY

Lieutenant - Governor Glynn Ready to Take Office.

TALK OF FORCE IS HEARD

Governor's Attorneys Say, However, There Will Be No Resort to Undignified Procedure—Mrs. Sulzer Prostrated.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—With Governor Sulzer impeached by the House of Representatives and the date of his trial before the Senate and the judges of the Court of Appeals fixed for September 18, the spectacle was presented tonight of two men claiming to be Governor of the State of New York.

As soon as the articles of impeachment, adopted early this morning by the Democratic majority in the Assembly, were presented to the Senate, shortly after 2 o'clock today, Lieutenant-Governor Glynn announced his intention of occupying the executive chamber.

Friends of Governor Sulzer said that the Governor intended to continue in office and would use every weapon in his power to maintain his position, on the ground that the Assembly had no Constitutional right to consider impeachment at its extraordinary session.

Some asserted that the Governor would go so far as to summon military protection if necessary to prevent the Lieutenant-Governor from occupying the executive chamber.

D. Cady Herlick, who will act as chief counsel for the governor at his trial, said tonight that "talk of resort to force is the merest rot."

"He will meet the charges against him in an orderly and dignified way," said the lawyer, "and will do nothing unbecoming the dignity of the state. He will engage in no physical scramble to assert his rights to discharge the functions of the office of Governor."

The Governor himself was silent. When he left his office in the capitol at 6 o'clock tonight, where he had been cloistered the entire day, he was asked if he expected to return tomorrow.

"Yes, sir," he replied in angry voice.

So far as could be learned, no attempt was made to prevent Lieutenant-Governor Glynn in any way to exercise the functions of chief executive today, but there was every indication that there would be a clash of authority tomorrow when both men appear at the capitol.

"Law Supreme," Says Glynn.

The Lieutenant-governor would not indicate tonight what action he hoped to take, except to say, "There will be no circus or military maneuvers about occupying the executive chambers; the law is supreme."

The inaction of Lieutenant-Governor Glynn was in the face of arguments expressed both in the Senate and in the Assembly today that at the moment the articles of impeachment were presented to the Senate Governor Sulzer automatically ceased to be chief executive. This contention was based on an article in the Constitution, which says that "In case of impeachment of the Governor, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor." It was held by the leaders that the word "impeachment" corresponded with the word "indictment" in a criminal trial, and that, therefore, in the meaning of the Constitution the Governor already stood impeached, even though not yet convicted, and was, therefore, not now eligible to hold his office.

Courts to Be Called On.

These arguments were placed before the Lieutenant-Governor by the Democratic leaders early in the day, but Governor Sulzer was not molested. A few minutes after the Governor left his office Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, appeared at the executive chamber with a copy of the articles of impeachment and a summons and complaint which he intended to serve on the Governor. When notified by the Governor's secretary that he had missed the Governor by scarcely a minute, McCabe asked for an appointment tomorrow. Secretary Platt replied that the Governor would be at the executive chamber at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

It seemed practically certain tonight that the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor would both resort to legal tests of their respective claims in the courts, which, in the history of the New York State, have never been called on to hand down an opinion which would act as a precedent.

On leaving the executive chamber the Governor went for a short automobile ride and then returned to the executive mansion, where he was in consultation until a late hour with his advisers. Besides D. Cady Herlick, it was announced that his attorneys at the trial would be Irving G. Vann, of Syracuse; Louis Marshall and Austin C. Fox, of New York; Harvey D. Hinman, of Birmingham; Virgil Kellogg, of

35 IS AGE LIMIT FOR "COPETTES"

DIGNIFIED NAME ALSO CHOSEN FOR POLICEWOMEN.

Fair Sex Guardians of Law in San Francisco Will Take Orders From Commission, Not From Chief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—The Supervisors and Civil Service Commission have been advised of the name and the duties of San Francisco's new "copettes."

The Police Commission in two documents sets forth these details and all that remains now is for approval and the enactment of a new law. The new name, if the Police Commission is heeded, will be "Women Protective Officers," as the law "Police Protective Women," as the law "Social Service Inspectors," as the Civil Service Commission has recommended. The name having been settled, the Police Commissioners have fixed the qualifications and duties to be as follows:

The women must be citizens of the United States, not less than 21 nor more than 35 years old; must be residents of the city for at least five years next preceding their appointment; must pass satisfactory physical examination showing them to be in sound condition.

The duties are to serve at ferries, steamboat terminals, stations, landings and at all public parks; answer inquiries, give directions and information, escort and accompany female prisoners, attend on the juvenile court and perform such other police duties as may be assigned to them by the Board of Police Commissioners or their chief.

The Police Commission itself can give them orders, whereas with the male policemen the orders must come down through their superior officers. The letter to the Civil Service Commission says that the name "Women Protective Officers" is "both dignified and appropriate."

CHINESE BRING HOOKWORM

Caminetti to Take Drastic Steps to Exclude Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Drastic steps are to be taken by Commissioner-General of Immigration Caminetti to prevent the importation of Chinese afflicted with the hookworm disease through Pacific Coast ports. Hundreds of Chinese victims of the disease landed on the Pacific Coast for transportation to Mexico have been treated at Government expense recently.

Commissioner Caminetti said today he had asked for an opinion from his solicitor of his bureau as to what would be done and that action would be taken as soon as possible to keep the diseased Orientals away from American shores.

The Commissioner was advised today of the arrival at San Francisco of 100 Chinese, 73 of whom are hookworm victims. Reports from the immigration station there show that altogether 1236 hookworm patients from China have been treated and cured.

LANE TO PUT LO TO WORK

Secretary of Interior Will Make Experiment With Flatheads.

TOPPENISH, Wash., Aug. 13.—The Flathead Indians on the reservation in Montana are going to put to work by Secretary Lane, who consulted with the water users on the Yakima reservation here late today. He said that before his made his trip to Montana he had doubts about putting the Indians to work, but that he is going to try the experiment.

"The Government must take care of the old Indian," the Secretary said, "but we must give the others a degree of independence and throw them on their own resources."

"Along this line I am going to try an experiment on the Flathead reservation of having the Indians cultivate the lands under irrigation there. The Government is spending several thousands of dollars in developing the irrigation plant, and I am going to see if I cannot get the necessary tools and get the Indians to work."

FAMOUS FARMS BROKEN UP

Fifteen Thousand Acres in North Dakota Are Subdivided.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Two famous North Dakota bonanza farms, aggregating 15,360 acres, which have stood intact despite the advancement in diversified farming in that state, are to be divided into small tracts. A trade making this possible was closed here today, involving more than \$1,000,000.

The Adams farm in Richland County and the Keystone farm at Matador are the properties involved. The latter property is owned by Jones & Son, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The former property comprises 15 sections and the latter property 5760 acres. It is said that fully 100 families of farmers will occupy the land.

GIRL HAS FATHER JAILED

Fearing Parent Would Flee From Creditors Daughter Acts.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Leon Lepaslier, a Los Angeles business man, was in jail today because his 17-year-old daughter feared he was about to flee from his creditors and the consequences of ordinary insolvency. It was said by the police that Lepaslier would be held pending an investigation of his financial affairs.

Martha Lepaslier, the daughter, said she asked the police to arrest her father when he told her he had determined to leave the city.

H. L. WILSON FACES SPEEDY REMOVAL

Ambassador Again Angers Administration.

FLING AT BRITAIN DEPLORED

Date of Effect of Resignation May Be Advanced.

EUROPE ALOOF IN MEXICO

Powers Declared in Accord With President Wilson's Efforts to Bring About Constitutional Order in Republic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The United States Government informally has sounded the powers and learned that foreign governments generally will do nothing to embarrass the peace policy of President Wilson toward Mexico and are inclined to support it.

Henry Lane Wilson, whose resignation as ambassador to Mexico recently was accepted to take effect October 14, issued a statement today attacking the reported statement of the British foreign office that recognition of the Huerta government had been intended after he had made "a congratulatory speech" to the provisional president.

Summary Dismissal Considered.

President Wilson read the ambassador's statement and was so incensed at its tone and contents that he promptly requested Secretary Bryan to ascertain through the British embassy here whether the utterance of the British foreign office reported was correct and tonight the dismissal of Ambassador Wilson by summary acceptance of his resignation, to take effect immediately, was under consideration by the Administration.

These were the developments of the day here in the Mexican situation, while dispatches from John Lind, personal representative in Mexico of President Wilson, indicated that he was in personal touch with Frederico Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs and was preparing to submit the representations of the United States on the restoration of peace in Mexico.

Europe Not to Interfere.

Chief interest centered tonight in the Administration's attitude toward Ambassador Wilson's remarks concerning the British government and the information that European governments were disposed to lend their

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Knights Templars have competitive drills at Denver tonight. Page 2.

Representatives of 4,000,000 women voters plan campaign for Federal suffrage amendment. Page 2.

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No further changes due in lineup of Oakland team. Page 6.

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Commercial and Marine. European investors subscribe eagerly for American stocks. Page 17.

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TACOMA MAYOR SHOCKED

Pictures of Diving Girls Declared Vicious and Removal Sought.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Life sized pictures of the Lottie Mayer-Vivian Marshall diving girls appearing at the Pantages Vaudeville house that have attracted the attention of passing crowds this week so shocked Mayor Seymour that he has announced he would request the commissioner of public safety to order their removal from the public gaze. The Mayor called the pictures "vicious" and "decidedly immoral."

RAY HELPFUL TO CANCER

Tasmanian Surgeon Says in 40 Cases, None Has Recurred.

HOBART, Tasmania, Aug. 13.—Dr. Roberts, senior surgeon of the General Hospital here, says he has attained remarkable success in the cure of cancer by Roentgen secondary rays filtered through silver, copper or tin plate.

He declares he has treated 40 cases of cancer in this way without a recurrence of the disease.

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TOWN TERRORIZED BY STRIKERS' MOB

Canadian Mayor Asks for Soldiers.

POLICE FORCE IS POWERLESS

Miners Take Weapons, Then Expel Officers.

NONUNION HOUSES SUFFER

All Windows Shattered and Plaster Falls in Hotel When Threatening Crowd Uses Dynamite—Constables Beaten, Stars Lost.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13.—Lady-smith is in the hands of a mob and Mayor Hillier, of that city, has asked for militia to restore order. Lady-smith is one of the coal mining towns of Vancouver Island, where the miners have been on strike all Summer.

"Conditions are most deplorable," said Mayor Hillier over the long-distance telephone tonight. "The town is now controlled by the mob and it is impossible for the six men who constitute our police force to cope with the situation. I have requested military assistance. No one can tell what may occur."

"The mob patrolled up and down the streets all afternoon, attacking non-union miners and smashing windows in their homes. Explosions of dynamite placed near the Temperance Hotel broke all the windows and shook off most of the plaster in the building. Aside from the damage to the hotel no property has been injured except that belonging to nonunion miners."

"The death of Alexander McKinnon today, as the result of injuries received last night when his house was dynamited, is the only fatality so far but it is feared blood will be shed in the streets if the mob is permitted to have its way much longer. We must have militia if peace is to be restored and maintained."

POLICE DRIVEN FROM TOWNS

Officers Are Beaten and Relieved of Weapons, Then Ousted.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Fifty Imperial policemen, sent to Nanaimo from Victoria and Vancouver, were expelled by striking miners this afternoon and returned to this city tonight.

Half of them, who had gone to the mining town on the noon boat, were

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LIGHT RAINS FAIL TO BRING RELIEF

KANSAS, MISSOURI AND OKLAHOMA STILL SUFFER.

Average Maximum Again Above 100 and Farmers Are Rushing Cattle to Market.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—Light rains in widely scattered sections of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma today failed to give relief from the excessive heat that has gripped the three states for ten consecutive days.

The average maximum temperature in Kansas again was above 100 degrees, although over the state it was a few degrees cooler than yesterday.

The maximum temperatures were reported from Junction City and Manhattan, where the Government thermometers registered 103. Salina, where a few drops fell, reported a temperature of 104. The maximum at Topeka was 102.

William Lewis, 50 years old, died, a victim of the heat, at Leavenworth, where a temperature of 103 prevailed.

Farmers continue to rush their cattle to market because of the scarcity of feed and water. Leading stock men in Chase County, Kansas, today estimated that one-third of the cattle on the Western Kansas ranges have been marketed.

COURT "CALLS" POLICE

Ejecting of Diners From New York Cafe at Curfew Hour Cause.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Mayor Gaynor's curfew order directing proprietors of liquor-selling places to close at 1 o'clock in the morning brought on a deadlock today between the police and the courts.

The action of a "strong arm" squad in ejecting 50 men and women diners from Thomas Healy's restaurant early this morning was described by Police Magistrate Duell as "preposterous."

The magistrate said from the bench that he would issue warrants against the police for oppression and assault if the "invasions" were resumed against the restaurant, which had been visited by policemen each morning this week. Acting Police Commissioner McKay announced that the police would continue to close the place at the curfew hour.

The police are believed to be acting with the knowledge and consent of the Mayor, as Acting Commissioner McKay was in conference with Mayor Gaynor yesterday and today.

OREGON DRY FARMING PAYS

R. R. Hinton Says Shaniko Ranchers Raising Big Grain Crops.

R. R. Hinton, who owns and operates a ranch of 15,000 acres near Shaniko, Or., was at the Portland Hotel with his wife and daughter yesterday. Mr. Hinton's cultivated land is chiefly in grain hay, which is fed

to the stock on the place. Although he owns herds of horses and cattle, sheep are the specialty of the Hinton ranch and number from 10,000 to 15,000, varying with the seasons. Mr. Hinton has been farming in the Shaniko country for 30 years.

"That Central Oregon is a good dry-farming country has been demonstrated satisfactorily by some of the farmers in my neighborhood, who have threshed as high as 25 to 30 bushels of wheat to the acre," said Mr. Hinton. "For my own part I raise only enough grain to feed my stock. There is good grazing for sheep in this part of the state."

The Hinton left for The Dalles last night and will make the return trip from that city by automobile.

WOMAN MAY LOSE OUT

Tacoma Commissioners Want Man for Pure Food Inspector.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Asserting it is a man's job and no woman can handle it properly, the City Commission this morning refused to ratify Mayor Seymour's appointment of Miss Marjorie D. Johnson as a successor to Miss Arizona B. Wimple, pure food inspector, who was recently appointed state bakery inspector.

The Mayor argued that a woman is best fitted for the position as the work of enforcing the pure food law is closely related to the household. Commissioners Woods and Lawson thought differently, however, insisting that a man alone could properly handle peddlers and public market vendors. Commissioner Freeland voted with the Mayor and Commissioner Mills, who was absent, holds the tie vote and the Mayor purposes to bring up the appointment on Mr. Mills' return.

Miss Johnson formerly was assistant to Miss White, dean of women at the Washington State College at Pullman.

BOOKS HELD IN COUNTY

Injunction Stops Testimony in Idaho Tax Assessment Case.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Judge Steele, of the District Court, at 5 o'clock tonight issued an injunction restraining County Auditor Estes from complying with an order of the State Board of Equalization to take assessment rolls of Latah County to Boise, in the case of the Potlatch Lumber Company and other big timber holders for the reduction of valuations.

The order was issued on application of a taxpayer. It is said the commissioners are opposed to assessment rolls being taken, but had no means of preventing it.

DETAILS OF AFFAIR WITH DIGGS BARED

Episode Not Platonic, Merely Says Girl.

JUDGE ADMONISHES JURY

Story Told by Marsha Warrington Is Unshaken.

DIGGS PROMPTS LAWYERS

Defense Seeks to Widen 20-Year-Old Witness' Admissions of Immoral Life, but Names of Other Men Are Not Allowed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Marsha Warrington continued to be the chief and almost the only witness heard today in the trial of the Government's case against Maury I. Diggs, ex-State Architect of California, charged under the Mann act with transporting her from Sacramento to Reno for immoral purposes.

She picked up the unfinished story of her intimacy with the defendant and carried it through from beginning to end, lowering her eyes at times, hanging her head, and dropping her voice almost to a whisper, but never faltering in her answers.

Other Men's Names Bared.

Indeed, there was no attempt to shake her narrative on cross-examination. The defense sought to widen her admissions of immorality and drew from her the dates, places of other lapses with the defendant, but efforts to bring in the names of other men were disallowed. When she left the stand, still subject to further examination tomorrow, her story remained unchanged. Diggs, she said, had induced her to leave home against her wishes and judgment. It was he who had bought her transportation, and whose trip to Reno had not been merely an episode in platonic friendship.

During the cross-examination Diggs constantly prompted the questions of his attorneys and steadily kept his eyes on the girl's veiled face, but she as constantly avoided his gaze.

Jurors Are Admonished.

The courtroom was somewhat startled in the afternoon session by admonitions of the Judge to the jury that the case must not be discussed by the jurors, particularly with any friend of Diggs or of Drew Caminetti, co-defendant in another case on a like indictment.

The emphasis with which the caution was repeated by Judge Van Fleet gave rise to inquiries which he would not satisfy. He refused absolutely to discuss his reasons, and Theodore Roche, who has thus far conducted the Government's case, would be no more specific, although he did say that there was reason for the court's order.

The story Lola Norris would tell was foreshadowed lightly when Miss Warrington testified that she and Diggs had been companions of Caminetti and Miss Norris on various trips to San Francisco, Stockton and San Jose, where they had registered under false names as married couples.

Scandal Stories Denied.

Two minor witnesses—the managing editor of a Sacramento newspaper, and the probation officer of Sacramento County—denied that there had been any scandal connected with the names of the four on the point of exploding into print, or that arrests were impending if they remained in Sacramento. Miss Warrington has testified that Diggs had told her such was the case, and this fear had been her prime motive on leaving her home.

On cross-examination Attorney Coghan asked: "Isn't it a fact that the first suggestion about this trip to Reno came from Mr. Caminetti?"

"No, it is not," she answered. "Mr. Diggs first suggested it and said we would have to go immediately to avoid exposure—avoid arrest and trouble with the juvenile court authorities. I don't remember Mr. Caminetti ever saying anything at any time until Mr. Diggs had said it first."

"Isn't it true that Mr. Diggs told you he was going away alone because of trouble with his wife and business troubles?"

Infatuation Is Admitted.

"No. When he proposed going he said I would have to go with him."

"Were you infatuated with Mr. Diggs at that time?"

The witness hesitated as she answered: "Yes, sir, I was."

"Then, isn't that the reason you left with him? Didn't you say that if he went you would go also?"

"I did not say that. I did not want to go. He had caused me to be afraid of the juvenile authorities, but I wanted to stay. I would rather have faced the scandal that he told me would be in the newspapers. When he made up his mind to go he said I must go along with him."

"Why didn't you take that first train for Reno that Sunday night, as you had originally intended?"

"Because Mr. Diggs hadn't bought the tickets then. Mr. Caminetti, who had gone for the money, hadn't returned by the time the train left. He got back in time for the midnight train, and then Mr. Diggs bought the tickets."

"Did not your father express hos-

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