

GOVERNOR SULZER IS REMOVED BY COURT OF IMPEACHMENT

Vote to Inflict This Penalty on New York Executive is Forty-Three to Twelve.

HE MAY AGAIN HOLD OFFICE

Ballot Against Disqualifying Him is Unanimous.

SESSION OF THE COURT IS SHORT

He is Found Not Guilty on the Last Four Articles.

DECLINES TO DISCUSS VERDICT

Deposed Man is Silent When Told of the Result, but Says He May Make a Statement at a Later Time.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17.—William Sulzer no longer is governor of the state of New York.

A few minutes before noon today the high court of impeachment, by a vote of 43 to 12 removed him from office.

The proposition of disqualifying Sulzer from ever again holding a place of honor or trust in the state was voted down unanimously with the exception that Judge Cullen again excused himself from recording his vote.

The governor received the news of his removal in silence at the executive mansion, where he had waited all morning to hear the result. He said he might make a statement later.

Prior to the vote on his disqualification and removal, the last four articles of the impeachment charges, 5, 6, 7 and 8, were unanimously voted out.

Court was in session little more than an hour. It was adjourned a minute after 12 o'clock.

Martin H. Glynn of Albany, the acting governor, became governor. Robert F. Wagner of New York, majority leader of the senate, became lieutenant governor.

No official notice of removal was given Sulzer. A record of the decision of the court was filed with the secretary of state, thus complying with all the legal requirements to remove the governor.

Sulzer Preparing Statement. Judge D. Cady Herrick, chief counsel for the governor, said that his connection with the case would terminate with the final vote. He also said he had returned to the governor a statement the latter prepared several weeks ago, but which Herrick suppressed.

Chester Platt, the governor's secretary, told the newspaper men a statement would be ready probably for use in newspapers tomorrow morning.

"The governor has prepared that in part," he said, "but he will not put the finishing touches on it until after the verdict is in. It will not be the statement which Judge Herrick has had."

On the statement of Senator Wagner "that there is practically unanimity among the members of the court on the three articles on which we are now to vote," and his suggestion that it would "spare your honor fatigue," Judge Cullen on this vote merely called the names of the members of the court and omitted the repeating of the formal questions which had featured the votes already taken.

The opening of the morning session was delayed while the members of the senate and assembly were gathering to adopt a concurrent resolution to recess until October 22. It was planned to reconvene then, adopt any supplemental financial measures deemed necessary and take another recess until after election. This plan was adopted so that if the democrats lose their majority in the assembly this fall some democratic policies planned for next year may be carried out before the present legislative year ends.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Arrived. Sailed. PENNY FRENCH ARIZONA. HONG KONG. MANCHU. SHERBROOK. LIVERPOOL. HAVRE. QUEBEC. SAN FRANCISCO. NEW YORK. OMAHA. SEATTLE. QUEENSTOWN. DUNDEE. ST. LOUIS.

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity Saturday fair, with rising temperature. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 5 A. M., 6 A. M., 7 A. M., 8 A. M., 9 A. M., 10 A. M., 11 A. M., 12 M., 1 P. M., 2 P. M., 3 P. M., 4 P. M., 5 P. M., 6 P. M., 7 P. M., 8 P. M., 9 P. M., 10 P. M., 11 P. M., and Daily.

Comparative Local Record. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. Lowest today. Highest today. Mean temperature. Precipitation. Normal precipitation. Deficiency for the day. Excess since March 1. Normal precipitation. Deficiency for the day. Excess since March 1. Deficiency since March 1. Deficiency since March 1. Deficiency since March 1.

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State. Temp. High. Rain. Cheyenne, snow. Davenport, cloudy. Denver, cloudy. Des Moines, cloudy. Dodge City, clear. Lancaster, clear. North Platte, rain. Omaha, cloudy. Rapid City, clear. St. Louis, cloudy. St. Paul, cloudy. Sheridan, cloudy. Sioux City, clear. Valentine, clear.

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Suffragist Explains Interest of Women in Judicial Fight

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 17.—Admission by Mrs. Meek McCormick that she and the other Chicago suffrage leaders interested themselves as individuals in the judicial campaign in the Fifth district because they feared for the equal suffrage law caused much comment in political circles today.

Mrs. McCormick said: "The woman's suffrage law is not entirely safe yet. The opposition is working night and day. At the next election we will probably have a contest on our hands. We have taken the law to half a dozen lawyers and we know that there is a technical point that may be misconstrued."

"There is no use pretending that such things are not done; they are done and we women felt that we could not sit still when a judge was to be chosen who will have as much power over Chicago as over the rest of the state."

A woman who attended the Chicago meeting asked Mrs. McCormick if Arthur H. Shay, the progressive candidate for whom the suffrage orators are stumping the district, would construe the law in favor of the women if he is elected to the supreme bench of the state.

"I would not say that," replied Mrs. McCormick. "A judge cannot pledge himself before he hears a case. However, Mr. Shay's record shows that he leans to the human side of things and he would not be running on the progressive ticket if he disbelieved in equal suffrage."

Senators Confuse Airship and Heirship and Ask Explanation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Proposal to increase the number of clerks "for airship work in the Indian office" brought a number of senators to the senate secretary's office today to learn why Senator Lane of Oregon had introduced a bill providing for such an innovation.

The bill was read by title yesterday during the senate session and momentarily escaped the notice of argu-very members.

"What the dickens are the Indians doing with aeroplanes?" demanded one senator today.

"And why do they need clerks to keep the wobbly things in the air?"

The senator was told that the reading clerk had read the title of the bill correctly, which provided for more help to clear up the "heirship work" that has piled up in the bureau of Indian affairs.

The senator left suddenly, after asking that the fact of his visit be kept quiet. Other senators who stormed in to demand explanations, likewise made sudden and quiet exits when the explanation was forthcoming.

Man Who Encouraged Suicide Pact Found Guilty of Murder

MURFREESBORO, Ark., Oct. 17.—F. O. Farrell, a blind spiritualist charged with first degree murder in connection with the suicide pact that resulted in the death of Mrs. T. J. Turner and Miss Rhoda Carter at Glenwood, Ark., September 18, was convicted of murder in the second degree today.

During the trial T. J. Turner, the husband, admitted giving poison to the two women after the three had agreed to die together to end their despondency. He took some of the drug, but recovered.

Turner said Farrell had encouraged the suicide pact through the medium of seances at the Turner home. At these seances he said his adopted son, who died in Mexico seven years ago, would return and appeal to them to commit suicide and join him.

It was the contention of the state that the motive of Farrell in bringing about the suicide pact was to secure possession of Turner's property. This, it was charged, had been done to Farrell by Turner.

Demand for Wooden Shoes is Increasing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Wooden shoes may yet become the vogue in the United States, for an announcement by the United States forest service today declared the industry of manufacturing such footwear had "reached considerable proportions," while the wearers are not yet numbered among the 5 o'clock tea habitués or the darlings of the drawing rooms of salons, nevertheless the demand for foot covering peculiar to Holland is growing.

"These shoes," the forest service officials declare, "cost from 60 to 75 cents a pair and are good for two years. They are worn by those who have to work in cold or wet places, such as tanneries, breweries and livery stables, and by workmen in steel mills and glass factories who must walk on hot grates or floors. Farmers, too, are classed among the users."

The discovery of the existence of this infant industry was made when the service experts undertook an investigation into the uses into which beechwood was put. They found to their surprise that in the manufacture of shoes, dishes and household articles more than 500,000,000 board feet of the wood was utilized annually.

TABOR GIRL IS RUN OVER BY LOAD OF PICNICKERS

TABOR, Ia., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Miss Hazel Cook, a Tabor college student, was run over by a wagonload of students after dark last night as they were returning from a college picnic held in the bluffs west of Tabor. Miss Cook was sitting on a hayrack with her feet over the outside when the wagon ran close to a post covered with barbed wire. Miss Cook was pulled off by the wire and post and the wagon ran over her. She was taken to a nearby house and a doctor called, who found no bones broken and she is in a fair way to recover.

BRYAN DEPOSES THE CURRENCY MEASURE

Secretary Says Only "Money Trust" Need Be Alarmed Because of Pending Bill.

ALL OTHERS "SHOULD WORRY" Legitimate Banker, He Asserts, Has Nothing to Fear.

ADDRESS AT DAIRY GATHERING

Nebraskan Principal Speaker at Convention at Waterloo.

SEES COST OF LIVING REDUCED

Predicts that Underwood Measure Will Bring Substantial Benefits to the American Consumer.

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 17.—Secretary of State Bryan declared today that only the "money trust has anything to fear from the currency legislation pending before congress. The legitimate banker, he added, has nothing to fear. Mr. Bryan was the principal speaker before the Iowa State Dairy association convention and Congress of Cattle Men.

In an interview given out to newspapermen, Mr. Bryan predicted that the new tariff law will lower the cost of living, bring substantial benefits to consumers and "remove for a generation the fear that has been excited before each election by the advocates of protection."

Difficult to Calculate. "I believe that the new tariff will lower the cost of living on some schedules more than on others," continued Mr. Bryan, in his interview with the newspapermen. "The extent of the reduction is difficult to calculate in advance, because a number of factors enter into the situation. The tendency of a fall in prices is to increase the demand and an increase in the demand will to some extent check the fall. Then, again, the fall in prices tends to increase the demand for better qualities 'in goods, which has to be taken into consideration."

"There has been a material reduction in the tariff on woolen goods, which means that part of the saving will go into better quality. Less shoddy and more wool will be used. In predicating the future of this country as the consequence of the tariff law, allowance must be made for the change in factors that conspire to produce the result. If prices are rising, a part of the reduction resulting from the tariff would be absorbed by the rise, but it must be remembered in such a case that but for the tariff reduction the price would be still greater."

Money Bill Sure to Pass. Secretary Bryan declared there could be no doubt of the passage of the currency bill in the senate. He predicted the hearing would close next week and the bill be reported to the senate the week after.

"The currency bill is growing in favor with the public as its provisions are understood," Mr. Bryan said. "It is a remarkably successful effort in the way of constructive legislation. It safeguards the interests of the whole people and at the same time gives so much real advantage to bankers in crises that they cannot afford to object to it, unless they have more interest in controlling the country's business than in the accommodation of the public."

Prosecution in Eaton Murder Trial Seeks for Missing Paper

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 17.—A hint at evidence not yet received was given by the state at the continuation of the trial for murder of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton today.

This had to do with a typewritten document alleged to have disappeared from the Eaton home after the death of Read Admair Eaton, Dorothy Alnsworth, the younger of Mrs. Eaton's daughters, by an earlier marriage, was asked by District Attorney Barker, what she knew of such a paper. The defense objected, whereupon the district attorney called on Mrs. Eaton's attorneys to produce the document. The matter was not pressed, but Mr. Barker said he hoped to introduce the paper later.

After the admiral's death a search was made for a will alleged to have been made by an earlier marriage, was asked by District Attorney Barker, what she knew of such a paper. The defense objected, whereupon the district attorney called on Mrs. Eaton's attorneys to produce the document. The matter was not pressed, but Mr. Barker said he hoped to introduce the paper later.

Woodruff Leaves Estate to Family

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Timothy L. Woodruff, former lieutenant governor of New York, who died here last Sunday night, left his entire estate, valued at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, to his widow, Isabelle, and his son, John, to be divided equally between them. The will, filed for probate today, was drawn by Syracuse, dated January 21, 1908, and is but six paragraphs long.

Two Women Burn to Death at Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Mills Aldrich and her sister, Vera Hutten, were burned to death here today in a fire which destroyed their home. The father of the two women narrowly escaped in trying to save them, but failed.

Tomorrow the Best Colored Comics

The National Capital Friday, October 17, 1913.

The Senate. Not in session; meets Saturday. Banking committee heard Prof. Jenks.

The House. Met at noon and resumed fight for quorum.

Will He Let Down the Bars?



From the Minneapolis Journal.

HUERTA CALLS DIPLOMATS Dictator Will Make Statement to the Foreign Representatives.

WILSON IS THROUGH WITH HIM

Intimations that United States Will Have No Further Negotiations with the Military Chieftain of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—General Huerta plans to assemble the foreign diplomats in Mexico City today or tomorrow, according to latest State department advice and make a statement of the present situation. No inkling of Huerta's purpose was contained in the dispatches.

Those closest to the administration policy believe dealings with Huerta are practically ended and that peaceful measures to compose the situation will next be exerted in other directions. Speculation on the possibility and extent of dealings with the constitutionalist heads has been revived by the present situation, but brings no definite statement from official quarters.

President Wilson has from time to time said he would welcome information of the purpose of the constitutionalists should they become successful by arms. There has been no direct communication, but the president is expected to be in receipt of information along these lines.

One difficulty is that the constitutionalist chiefs are in various parts of the republic and communication is so slow that united action on any plan which might be submitted would take some time to formulate. In the meantime the administration regards Huerta's promises for a solution by an election as violated and is said to feel free to hear other proposals.

The meeting of the diplomats in Mexico City Wednesday was inconclusive and brought some of the participants to any definite course according to other advice. Official dispatches today reported that the meeting "called for a discussion of the situation in the republic reached no collective opinion as to a solution of the problems."

The meeting was held at the German legation and representatives of Great Britain, Spain, Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Norway and the United States were present.

Friendliness Toward Rebels. Reports that the president was preparing to recognize the belligerency of the practice of using the old style V for U's in the inscriptions of public buildings be abandoned. The secretary felt that most persons preferred the more common form of letter on public structures. In the interest of simplicity, the secretary recently ordered that hereafter the practice of using Roman characters in designating the date of erection of public buildings and hereafter during the registration westbound No. 48 will also travel in two sections.

Atlantic Women May Die of Poison

ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Wasson and their four children ate rough-on-rats for breakfast this morning and all members of the family are seriously ill. Mrs. Wasson and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Parker, at the point of death.

The poison had been mixed several weeks ago and the family was warned to be careful. The poison was then placed on a shelf in the kitchen. Last night one of the daughters mixed it with oatmeal and all the members of the family ate it this morning.

Physicians are in constant attendance and give hope of saving all the sufferers. Mr. Wasson is a pioneer lumber man of Atlantic, being manager of the Greenleaf Lumber company. Wednesday he celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Wasson are daughters.

ANOTHER SURVIVOR OF LIGHT BRIGADE IS DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Sir George Orby Wombwell, the last of the officers who took part in the charge of the Light Brigade at the battle of Balaklava in October, 1854, died today at the age of 81 years. He was a lieutenant in the Seventeenth Lancers during the Crimean war. In the famous charge two horses were killed under him.

Name of Episcopal Church Will Not Be Changed This Year

WILSON IS THROUGH WITH HIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Any probability that the name of the Protestant Episcopal church of America might be changed at this general convention was disposed of today by the house of deputies, which held that it was without jurisdiction to act on resolutions proposing changes in legal title of the church.

The committee on prayer book recommended delay in considering the memorial from the diocese of California referring specifically to a change in the title page of the prayer book. This question should not be considered, the committee held, until disposition had been made of the proposal to amend the constitution so as to require two-thirds vote to make the change.

The house of deputies voted for the introduction of "five minutes of prayerful silence" in observance of Good Friday at 8 p. m., the hour of the death of Christ. The suggestion originated with the diocese of Pittsburgh.

The chancellors of the various dioceses organized today and selected these officers: President, Judge Charles Andrews, western New York; vice president, Gideon C. Wilson, southern Ohio; secretary, George F. Henry, Iowa.

Old Style V to Follow Roman Numerals Into Retirement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary McAdoo directed today that hereafter the practice of using the old style V for U's in the inscriptions of public buildings be abandoned. The secretary felt that most persons preferred the more common form of letter on public structures. In the interest of simplicity, the secretary recently ordered that hereafter the practice of using Roman characters in designating the date of erection of public buildings and hereafter during the registration westbound No. 48 will also travel in two sections.

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TEACHERS REGISTER TODAY

Schoolma'ams Expected in Numbers at Booths.

Trainmaster Nelson at Broken Bow Receives Flower from Fair Passenger Who Says It Will Bring Good Luck.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—At the end of the fifth day of the land opening at this place the number of registrations nears the 13,000 mark, the number of applicants registering in the last twenty-four hours ending at 4 o'clock this afternoon being 2,102, a decided increase over yesterday. This brings the total registration to 11,659 since last night.

Train No. 39, on the Burlington, brought in 275, No. 27, 186 out of Grand Island; No. 41, 300; No. 43, 700, totaling 1,460.

Preparations are being made by the city to entertain a great crowd of Nebraska school teachers, who will be here for registration tonight and tomorrow.

A man walked into the booth today, registered and received his application. He was directed to drop it in the box and without further ado he walked across the room near the stove and dropped the envelope in the coal box. It was recovered by an official and the applicant steered to the right place. Another refused to drop his application in the official box, claiming that it was the only thing he had to show for his money and he meant to keep it, which he did.

While Trainmaster Nelson was supervising the unloading of passengers from No. 39 a young woman stepped from a coach, selected a boutonniere from a bouquet she was wearing and pinned it to the official's coat, remarking that it was an omen of good luck and she hoped they would both draw homesteads located near each other. The trainmaster was so embarrassed that he tried to arrest a policeman.

Owing to the great number of departures train No. 44 tonight ran in two sections, and hereafter during the registration westbound No. 48 will also travel in two sections.

Congress of Indians Makes Six Demands

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17.—Six demands to be made upon congress was submitted at today's session of the annual convention of Secretary of the American Indians today. Debate as to adoption were still in progress late this afternoon.

The proposed demands follow: First—An exact definition of the legal status of the Indian. Second—The opening of the United States court of claims to the Indian. Third—Reorganization of the school system. Fourth—Division of the funds held by the government among various tribes of Indians. Fifth—Provision for the ownership by Indians of their lands in fee simple. Sixth—Full citizenship and right of suffrage for Indian.

CABINET MEMBERS GO TO SEE BATTLE PRACTICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Secretary Daniels, with Secretaries Garrison and Redfield and their wives, Mrs. Daniels, the Misses Burrellson, daughters of the postmaster general and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan left here today on the Mayflower to see battle practice of the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia capes tomorrow. President Wilson cancelled his plans to see the ships in action, because of the currency situation in congress. White House officials ridiculed stories that the president cancelled his engagement because of illness.

GREAT DIRIGIBLE EXPLODES IN AIR ON INITIAL TRIP

Largest and Newest Airship Built for German Navy is Destroyed by Fire.

TWENTY-SIX MEN ARE KILLED

Only Survivor So Badly Burned He May Die.

MANY VICTIMS ARE PROMINENT

All Seven Members of Admiralty Trial Board Are Dead.

MAKES A SPECTACULAR BLAZE

Thousands of People See Accident from Housetops.

BODIES ARE HORRIBLY BURNED

Explosion of Motor is Followed by Fire Which Destroys Balloons and Sets Fire to Ton of Gasoline.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The newest and largest of the Zeppelin war airships, the "L1," was destroyed in midair by an explosion at 10:15 o'clock this morning. All but one of the twenty-seven military men on board, including the entire admiralty trial board, was killed.

The disaster occurred just above the main street of the city of Johannisthal, while the big dirigible, 800 feet long, was making a trial trip, preliminary to its acceptance as flagship of the new German aerial navy.

The shattered bulk of the airship, a mass of blazing canvas and crumpled aluminum, dropped 900 feet into the public highway. Hundreds of persons who had been watching the flight from parks and house tops rushed to the scene.

Lieutenant Baron Von Bleu of the Queen Augusta Grenadier guards, who was making the trip as a guest, was the only survivor. He was badly injured and his condition is critical.

Bodies Horribly Burned. Many of the bodies were so burned and mangled as to be unrecognizable.

The admiralty trial board consisted of seven officers, including Lieutenant Commander Heinrich and Senior Lieutenant Freyer of the German naval flying corps. The airship's pilot was Captain Gluth, a veteran aviator in the employ of Count Zeppelin.

Naval Constructors Neumann and Pletzier and Naval Engineer Butsch were among those on board the ship. Lieutenant Commander Heinrich was a close friend of the emperor. He was formerly navigating officer of the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern and later commander of the cruiser Panther.

Lieutenant Freyer was also a favorite of Emperor William. He was formerly personal adjutant of Prince Adalbert, one of the sons of the emperor. He served with the prince on board a torpedo boat after studying with him at the naval academy.

Spectators who had been watching the impressive maneuvers of the L1 from below suddenly saw the great gas bag burst into flames and then fall. A second or two later the sound of the terrific explosion reached them.

It was impossible for some time to approach the flaming dirigible, beneath which the members of the crew had been crushed and burned.

A director of one of the aviation companies at the Johannisthal aerodrome was an eye witness of the disaster. He described it as follows:

"I was in my office about 90 yards from the scene of the accident when I was startled by an explosion of extraordinary violence. My first thought was that an aeroplane had landed on the roof of my building and that the gasoline tank had exploded.

"I rushed to a window and saw the new dirigible in flames and plunging toward the earth. The outer covering had been already burned off and the inner balloons containing the gas had disappeared.

"The naked aluminum framework with its long center pieces, its lacerated ribs and its tapering ends, and the gondolas containing the motors beneath fell bow foremost. When the skeleton of the immense craft struck, the heavy gondolas burst and masses in the ground.

"Coming so shortly after the destruction of the L5 in a hurricane in the North sea on September 8, when fifteen men

(Continued on Page Five.)