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# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER  
Unsettled

VOL. XLIII—NO. 55.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1913—TEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

## FURTHER ADVICES ARE RECEIVED FROM ENVOY JOHN LIND

Continuation of Cordial Relations at  
Mexican Capital Are Being  
Maintained.

## HUERTA APPEARING FRIENDLY

United States Not Inclined to Recede  
from Original Proposal.

## THUS TALKS THE OFFICIALS

Opinion Prevails that United States  
Should Prepare for Emergency.

## WAIT FOR RETURN OF GARRISON

No Action Likely to Be Taken Until  
After Fall Text of the Note of  
Mexican President is  
Received.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Still without the complete text of the Huerta government's note rejecting President Wilson's suggestion for peaceful adjustment of the Mexican situation, government officials today received further advice, describing as cordial the continuation of relations between Huerta officials and John Lind.

That the United States will not recede from its original proposal that it cannot recognize any regime unless a constitutional election is held, was reiterated by government officials who discussed the question with President Wilson. Policy of non-interference in Mexico by continuing to deny arms to both sides and a withdrawal of Americans in the troubled zone is likely to be put into effect, though in some administration quarters there was noticeable talk of drastic measures.

**Should Be in Readiness.**  
It is the opinion of some officials that the United States should prepare itself for emergencies. President Wilson has been opposed to any big troop movement, lest the intention of the United States be misinterpreted. Other officials take the view, however, that precautionary measures are necessary.

Secretary Garrison is away on an inspection trip, but Acting Secretary Breckenridge is keeping President Wilson informed of the strength of the army on the frontier and the general situation on the border.

For the present administration officials are waiting for the complete note from Huerta. When that is received it may be published with the original communication from the United States, setting forth its views.

**Vote of Confidence Blocked.**  
An attempt to pass a vote of confidence on President Wilson's Mexican policy was blocked in the house democratic caucus when Representative Saunders introduced such a resolution and Representative Hardwick of Georgia objected on the ground that the time and place were inappropriate. It was dropped. None of those present interpreted the action as a lack of confidence, however.

Representative Henry asked if Mr. Saunders had consulted Secretary Bryan. Mr. Saunders said he had not, and that it was not necessary. Mr. Henry insisted that no such resolution should pass in a caucus without being taken up with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Hardwick contended that it was best not to take any action which might commit the house in such a grave matter.

## OFFICERS ARE PUT TO DEATH

General Bravo Orders Killed Those  
Who Would Desert.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 20.—A story of executions of high army officers and of heavy losses of life in battle reached here today in the first official account of fighting about Torreon from the constant point of view. The dispatches came from Carranza, dated August 5. The siege of Torreon was then still on.

The governor said the attack on Torreon began July 20 and continued fourteen days, during which time the constitutionalists lost over 500 wounded. Then the constitutionalists stopped active fighting.

General Bravo, commanding the federal forces, said he discovered a plot among some of his officers to desert to the constitutionalists. Bravo promptly executed two generals, Pablo Lavín and Eusebio Escalada, and also Colonel Louis Caro. General Cheche Campos likewise sentenced to be shot, escaped and offered his services to Carranza, who says he arrested Campos and tried him by court-martial and had him shot.

## MEXICAN AFFAIRS ARE DROPPED

Senate Not to Press Debate at This  
Time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—A disposition to refrain from any discussion of Mexican affairs was evident in the senate again today and a session of the foreign relations committee was devoted to other affairs.

When resolutions, introduced by Senator Penrose, asking for information about the Mexican situation came up automatically for consideration, the senator put them over indefinitely. The Polinder resolution went the same way. That action was in keeping with the understanding.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Thursday:  
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity  
—Fair Thursday; not much change in  
temperature.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.	
Hour	Temp.
6 a. m.	68
7 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	74
10 a. m.	76
11 a. m.	78
12 m.	80
1 p. m.	82
2 p. m.	84
3 p. m.	86
4 p. m.	88
5 p. m.	90
6 p. m.	88
7 p. m.	86
8 p. m.	84
9 p. m.	82
10 p. m.	80
11 p. m.	78
12 m.	76

## Spreckles Fights the Appointment of Fox as Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Before the senate special committee Mr. Spreckles charged that Thomas Fox, candidate for postmaster at San Francisco, is a boss, dominated by the Southern Pacific railroad and intimidated that Fox's endorsement by Immigration Commissioner Caminetti had something to do with the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases. He presented affidavits and letters from citizens of Sacramento, San Francisco and Stockton, declaring Fox's confirmation would be a blow to clean government and a return to the domination of machine politics in California and the nation.

Spreckles referred to certain dates in the white slave cases and drew an inference because of their relation to the date of Caminetti's endorsement of Fox. Senator Lea asked if Mr. Spreckles charged that Caminetti's endorsement had been procured through a desire of the father to secure Fox's support during the trial of his son. Spreckles was interrupted before finishing his statement and the point was not developed.

Spreckles attacked the endorsement of Fox by Secretary Lane as prompted by personal motives.

"Political reformers seem to forget that such men as Fox must be recognized," Spreckles quoted Secretary Lane as replying to a protest against Fox's appointment. "The whole fight started last May, when we cleaned out this Spreckles outfit, body, soul and breeches, by over 5,000 votes," declared Fox to the committee, as Spreckles concluded. "These objectors are all republicans."

## Owen Talks with President Wilson On Currency Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Senator Owen's change of mind on the administration currency bill precipitated a conference today among democrats of the senate banking committee, who discussed his declaration that changes relating to the regional reserve banks must be made before the bill could pass the senate.

Owen said today that republican members would be called into a conference to agree on a bill. He later had a half hour's conference with the president and at its conclusion stated that the administration currency bill had his full approval and that he believed it would be reported by the committee without material change.

"In taking up the bill in the committee," he said, "I asked the members to express their opinions freely without being bound by what I had said. I wanted to draw them out to a frank and free conference. If the committee can improve on the bill I have introduced, I would accept such changes, but I don't think there will be any."

Senator Owen said that he was in favor of changes in the reserve features, but that nothing would be done except by common consent. He added that any opposition to the bill was opposed to the administration program on currency was not justified and said that he had authorized Chairman Glass to express such an opinion today to the house caucus.

## Missouri and Kansas Still Suffer from Heat and Drouth

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—Reports of dry weather damage continued to reach here today from Kansas and northwest Missouri. Fruit growers of northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri say the apple crop will be little better than a failure.

Scattered showers the last four days have reduced average temperatures several degrees and in some sections have been heavy enough to give the corn a chance to mature, but yesterday's tempest to draw them out to a frank and free conference. If the committee can improve on the bill I have introduced, I would accept such changes, but I don't think there will be any."

With it all, reports reaching Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Kan., show only a few and isolated cases of discouragement among the farmers. In many instances corn has been ruined, but there is hope that the crop and a cutting of alfalfa safely stored away before the drouth developed. Most cases of drouth fright seemed to come from towns where the water supply, in many cases an artificial lake, has dried up.

Fruit growers in the Arkansas river and Cow Creek valleys, near Hutchinson, Kan., say they have saved thousands of dollars in alfalfa by tapping the underflow and taking water from the sand strata through long strings of wells and pumping it on their orchards. Late crops of alfalfa have been preserved by the same irrigation methods.

## Workmen Get Just the Sum They Ask

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 20.—Sixteen bricklayers worked fifteen minutes on an Oakland job yesterday and were laid off because of lack of material. Carhard & Mulford, contractors, grew peevish when the men asked for a full hour's pay, 87½ cents. Their union scale, they said, called for that amount for an hour's work, or a fraction thereof. The contractors opined they had worked only fifteen minutes and should be paid accordingly. The sixteen men held out for the scale, emphasizing the fraction rule.

"Very well," said the contractors, "they shall have 87½ cents an hour or fraction thereof."

The contractors borrowed a hatchet and retired to a shed. Soon the bricklayers were called to the cashier's window. The first man to sign his pay check received a shock. He had counted out to him eight dimes, a 5-cent piece, two pennies and a half of a penny that had been chopped in two. And so it went all down the line.

On their way back to San Francisco, one of the bricklayers suggested that the government does not permit mutilation of its coins, so Secret Service Agent Joseph Staler was informed. He has put the matter up to the United States district attorney's office.

## THAW GRANTED WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Application of Counsel for Stanford  
White's Slayer of Canadian  
Court Successful.

## LEGAL BATTLE TO BEGIN TODAY

Crowd Filling Court Room Disap-  
pointed Over Postponement.

## PRISONER AVOIDS INTERVIEWER

Urgent Telegrams from His Family  
Advise Him to Keep Still

## NEW YORK OFFICERS PRESENT

Dutchess County Authorities on  
Hand, as Are Also Immi-  
gration Officials

SHELBURNE, Que., Aug. 20.—Application for a writ of habeas corpus requiring the presence of Harry K. Thaw in the court here was granted by Judge Globensky this afternoon. The writ is returnable tomorrow morning.

There was no procedure in open court. Thaw's lawyers, led by Charles D. White, submitted the petition to the court, then announced that it had been granted. Meantime in the court room a restless crowd craned necks and perspired, only to depart in chagrin when the news spread that Thaw would not appear and the legal battle would not begin until tomorrow.

The judge did not once ascend the bench. He posed reluctantly while the photographers snapped him. Thaw conferred in secret with counsel and barred himself to interviewers. Urgent telegrams from his family have warned him to keep still, and equally urgent messages to his lawyers have advised them to play a waiting game until an outline of Thaw's case can be sketched. In this regard the postponement of the habeas corpus proceedings was regarded as a point in Thaw's favor.

District Attorney Conger and Sheriff Hornbeck of Dutchess county were in court this afternoon. With them were several Dominion immigration officials who plan to detain Thaw should he be released on the present commitment, which charges him with being a fugitive from Matteawan.

Sheriff Hornbeck, after close scrutiny of the self-styled Mitchell Thompson, arrested today as one of the five, said Thaw is not in the asylum. He said that without question the man was Roger Thompson of New York City.

## Pawnbroker Horning Tells Committee About Slush Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—George D. Horning, a Washington pawnbroker, told the house lobby committee today the total slush fund raised to defeat the federal loan shark bill was nearly \$12,000. Three pawnbrokers put in \$2,750 and raised \$5,000 from men in the mortgage business in and out of Washington. About \$5,000 of the \$9,000 was unaccounted for, he said, and he was unable to separate from the brokers fund and both were raised in 1911 and 1912. Representative McDermott of Illinois is alleged to have arranged to get \$7,500 to work against the bill.

Horning testified that Henry E. Davis, a Washington attorney, got \$2,500 from the brokers before former President Taft. Mr. Taft signed the bill, however.

Horning also testified one contribution of \$2,000 came from a Mr. Watt of Philadelphia and a similar amount from a Mr. Walsh of Chicago.

Horning declared he did not have to win McDermott over to oppose the bill. He was a card man. He had honorary membership in a union and the unions were opposed to putting the pawnbrokers in the bill, said Horning.

## Newspaper Readers Are Against Slang

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Slang as a means of the proper description of base ball games in the newspapers came out a little behind straight forward English, according to the verdict of several thousand readers in a test vote taken by a Chicago newspaper.

Of a total of 3,200 ballots recorded, 2,094 declared for the English prescribed by the dictionaries and 1,106 were in favor of the use of slang.

The figures in favor of the pure English were qualified by several thousand voters to expressed them in favor of a up-to-date number of snappy phrases, not limited necessarily to dictionary words, however. Many voted in favor of slang, but advocated the elimination of nicknames.

In the course of the balloting, numerous college professors and educators declared in favor of slang, while the majority of base ball players, club owners and managers expressed a preference of English undiluted.

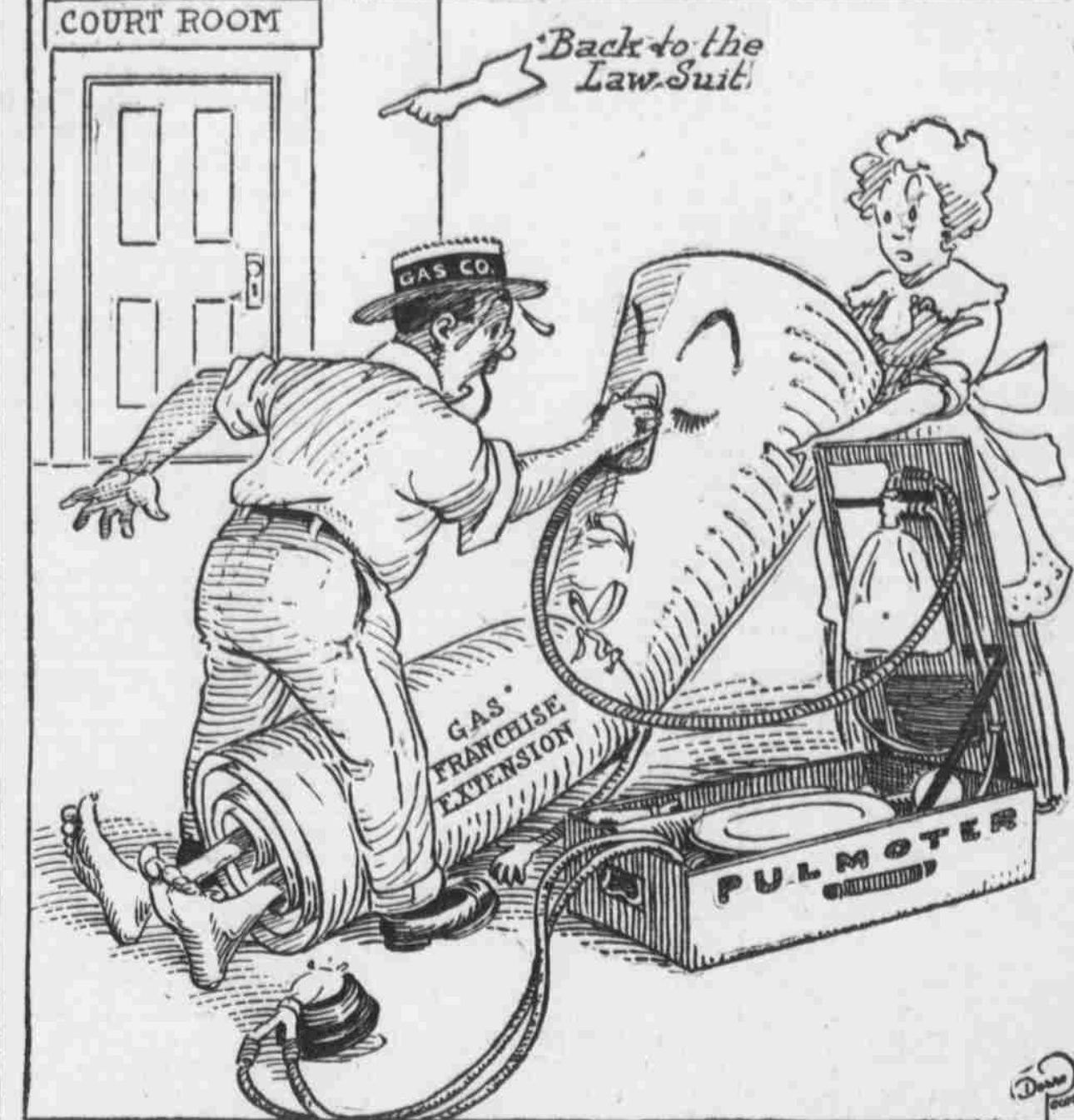
## BURLINGTON BRIDGE AT GRAND ISLAND IS BURNED

The Burlington railroad bridge known as bridge No. 9 over the Platte river five miles south of Grand Island caught fire yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and the flames were not extinguished until thirteen spans, each sixteen feet long, had been consumed.

Fire apparatus from Grand Island and neighborhood towns was summoned and by drawing water from the river the flames were extinguished early in the afternoon. It is not known how the fire started. Work of rebuilding the consumed spans was begun immediately after the fire was extinguished. Workmen from Grand Island were hurried to the scene and material was shipped from Omaha under rush orders. It is planned to have the spans rebuilt and ready for traffic late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning.

For the time being all Burlington trains are running over the Union Pacific tracks from Grand Island to Central City. By this switch-back process little time is lost.

## Past the Pulmotor Stage



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

## FAVOR FARM DEMONSTRATOR Agricultural Development Congress Holds First Annual Meeting.

W. P. SPILLMAN MAKES ADDRESS

Member of United States Department  
of Agriculture Unexpectedly  
Shows Up at the Con-  
vention.

Forty-one men, representative of practically every important business interest of the state of Nebraska, were present yesterday afternoon at the Commercial club rooms for the first annual meeting of the Agricultural Development Congress of Nebraska. The body will immediately take steps to get behind the movement already successfully started in several counties of the state to provide a farm demonstrator, who will co-operate with the farmers of the county to further the scientific crop growing, live stock raising, and general productiveness of the farms.

Temporary Chairman Carson Milderth of Franklin, Neb., was empowered to appoint a committee of five who are, as soon as possible, to select a committee of fifteen which will perfect an organization by electing officers for the association, and beginning to work. Those appointed on the committee of five are: G. J. Lane, Omaha; E. S. Westbrook, Omaha; W. S. Whitten, Lincoln; A. N. Kidd, Beatrice, and Carson Milderth, Franklin.

## Spillman Makes Talk.

The talks of the afternoon were concise and practical reviews of what has already been done by farm demonstrators in the country. W. P. Spillman of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., happened to be spending the day in Omaha and dropped in when he heard there was something doing in agricultural development. Being asked for a word he stated that the federal government is contributing \$100,000 annually to the support of these county agents or demonstrators in the country and that they have 125 such agents at work in the west and northwest, with not a single failure on record. He got many instances of the remarkable work the agents are doing in giving suggestions to farmers that have asked them to clear up a puzzling problem of farm production. These county agents are men of practical experience as farmers.

Mr. Spillman gave it as his opinion that the Smith-Lever bill would pass in the next session of congress which, he said, would provide \$3,000,000 for use in the county demonstration work. "Nebraska's share of this fund will be administered through the state farm," he said. "I feel confident that the bill will pass if the people in the agricultural states get back of it, and I feel sure that the funds are available."

(Continued on Page Two.)

## The National Capital

Wednesday, August 20, 1913.

**The Senate.**  
Met at 11 a. m. and resumed consideration of tariff bill, cotton schedule being taken up.

Foreign relations committee met, but gave little discussion to Mexican situation; nomination of William J. Price as minister to Paraguay was favorably voted on.

Democrats of banking committee discussed currency legislation.

President submitted nomination of Representative F. B. Harrison of New York as governor general of Philippines.

Senator Penrose introduced substitute for wool schedule of tariff bill.

Credentials of Henry D. Clayton as senator from Alabama presented by Senator Bankhead and referred to elections committee.

Adjourned at 4:15 p. m. to 11 a. m. tomorrow.

**The House.**  
Not in session; meets Friday.

Electors committee agreed to favor seating William J. Macdonald, progressive, vice, Twelfth Michigan district.

Lobby investigating committee continued its hearing; Democratic members caucused on currency bill.

## Bandits Hold Up Train Inside the Portland City Limits

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—The Spo-  
kane train, eastbound for Minneapolis  
and St. Paul, was held up within the  
Portland city limits last night. Two per-  
sons were shot.

The police have arrested Eugene Jones and Samuel Wold, charged with being two of the bandits.

Jones was seen coming from the scene immediately after the robbery and, while he eluded the police at the time, later was rounded up. Sam Wold, the other prisoner, was arrested on the description given of one of the robbers by a victim.

When searched he was found armed with a piece of rubber hose, weighted down at one end with a large steel nut, taken off a railroad car. The police are investigating their records.

Joe Barron, who was dangerously shot during the holdup, is at the hospital in a critical condition. Beyond saying that he was on top of the observation car stealing a ride, and that when the robbery occurred he ran away and was shot in the back, he refuses to give any information. The police say they will hold him, should he recover.

## House Committee On the Speer Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The house judiciary committee assembled in a secret session today to hear the report of an investigation by the Department of Justice on the conduct of Federal Judge Emory Speer of the Fifth circuit.

Various charges against the judge have been brought during the last three or four years, but the investigation of which Attorney General McReynolds was to present a report today was made during the last year by special agents. Judge Speer recently denounced what he characterized as the "espionage of federal agents on judges," and Senator Borah recently charged in the senate that federal agents had harassed judges by investigations to influence their action in cases in which the government was interested.

The department of justice has investigated three judges within the last five years. Robert W. Archibald of the commerce court was one and he was impeached. The nature of the report of the department of justice agent was being withheld today, pending its presentation to the judiciary committee, which has the power to dispose of it by letting it pass or by framing articles of impeachment for presentation to the senate.

## Tariff Debate is Somewhat Personal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Senators Penrose and Martine enlivened the tariff debate today by a spirited exchange of personalities. Mr. Martine quoted Rudolph Spreckles as believing free sugar would not ruin the beet sugar industry in the west, that the Hawaiian industry would continue and that the Louisiana cane industry has been too long protected.

"That the senate may know the impartiality of Mr. Spreckles in the matter, I wish to call attention to his contribution to President Wilson's campaign fund," interjected Mr. Penrose. He added that Mr. Spreckles was interested in free sugar.

"The senator from Pennsylvania has lived so long under the shadow of a boiler factory, that the welding of plates and the riveting of a boiler have more attraction for him than the cries of suffering humanity," retorted Mr. Martine.

Consideration of the cotton schedule proceeded. A committee amendment limiting spools to 500 yards, proposed by Senator Hoke Smith, was adopted.

## GAS FIGHT GOES TO THE COURT

City Legal Department So Declares—  
To Ask Master in Chancery.

ZIMMAN MAKES A STATEMENT

Harrison Says Gas Company Could  
Make a Big Hit by Voluntarily  
Making Reduction in the  
Price of Gas.

A master in chancery to take testimony in the dollar gas case pending between the city and the Omaha Gas company, which seeks to enjoin the enforcement of an ordinance reducing the price of gas from \$1.15 to \$1.00 per 1,000 cubic feet, will be asked by the city and the court will probably make the appointment.

"It seems about the only way to get at the case," said City Attorney John A. Rine. "There is so much testimony and the case may be so long drawn out that it is better to have a master report the law and the facts to the court. The hearing ought to begin as soon as the master is appointed."

Since the gas franchise ordinance, which extended the franchising of the gas company twenty years, was decisively defeated, the city administration has decided to push the dollar gas case to the wall and secure an adjudication at the earliest date possible.

"The old cry of corporation grab was raised," said a city hall habitué, "and that coupled with the history of the case was enough to decide those who had no interest in the price of gas. I think the small home owners stood together for the franchise and dollar gas."

The city legal department will take charge of the situation again and proceed to push the suit. The company's franchise runs for five and a half years. The litigation which this franchise ordinance, if adopted would have stopped, has continued for several years and the prospects now are, according to the city legal department, that the real fight is just beginning.

"We are all neighbors and friends here and we have to live here together," said C. F. Harrison when asked how he felt over the victory in the defeat of the gas franchise. "There is no cause for exultation. I am not of the crowing kind. The vote simply shows, though, that public service corporations are to be public servants instead of the public's masters. The gas company could make the biggest ten strike of their lives now if they would go ahead anyway and reduce to dollar gas at once and drop the litigation, as they proposed to do if they won. That would be a real ten strike for the people."

**Zimman Makes Statement.**  
For the anti-franchise committee, Harry E. Zimman gave out this statement: "We feel elated over the election and consider it a splendid victory for the people."

"At the beginning of this contest 96 per cent of the people were against the granting of a twenty-five-year franchise. The efforts of the anti-franchise committee were devoted to acquainting the voters with the provisions of the proposed ordinance and with the gas situation in Omaha generally. This was done with a view to offsetting the pernicious activity on the part of politicians and political organizations, together with all the services corporation and the immense fund furnished by the gas company."

"To the many workers we are indeed grateful and we thank the voters and friends of the cause for their confidence."

## JACK ROSE IS TO LECTURE FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHURCH

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 20.—Jack Rose, principal witness in the Rosenthal murder case in New York last summer, will lecture on "Life in the Underworld" for the benefit of the Christ Episcopal church, it was learned here last night.

Rose offered the lecture in response to an appeal sent out by Rev. J. H. Brown, rector of the church, stating that funds were needed to meet certain obligations. Rose also gave a check for \$10.

## JURY DELIBERATES WHETHER M. DIGGS IS A WHITE SLAVER

Judge Van Vleet Gives It Case  
Against Former State Architect  
of California.

## GOVERNMENT ATTORNEY SEVERE

Declares Defendant Comes Into Court  
Hiding Behind Wife's Skirts.

## WARRINGTON GIRL BETRAYED

Prosecutor Declares Promises Never  
Meant to Be Kept.

## MISCONDUCT IN HIS HOME

Residence Shared with Virtuous  
Wife Made Like His Office, a  
House of Assignment,  
Roche Asserts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—With all arguments in, Judge Fleet gave the jury as to the law and at 4:30 p. m. gave the case of the government against Theodore J. Diggs, representing the United States government, for a verdict of guilty.

"Remember, gentlemen of the jury, that 50,000,000 people are watching you today; watching you to be informed whether justice shall triumph or just shall rule; watching to see if the laws for the protection of girls and women are to be enforced in this far western land."

"This was the closing appeal of Theodore J. Roche, representing the United States government, for a verdict of guilty. "This defendant," continued Roche, "did not deny on the stand the truth of the essential facts we have shown. He has admitted them all, and then he comes before you and asks acquittal."

"The defendant in a criminal case usually bases his defense on the presumption of innocence, but this defendant relies on his own depravity and licentiousness. He comes into court covered with his own shame and hides behind the skirts of his wife and child.

**Under Promise to Marry.**  
"When these girls went to Reno, their departure meant social ostracism. Marjann Warrington went because she believed and trusted this man. She didn't desire money, dresses or presents. Her parents gave her these. But this man had promised her marriage, as Caminetti had promised Lola Morris."

"These promises at the time they were made never were intended to be kept. These men intended to abandon the girls in Reno. They never could have returned to Sacramento and you know what that meant. But the alluring promise of marriage had been held out to them."

Attorney Roche was particularly severe with Diggs for the misconduct in his own home in which he testified yesterday. He had not been content, said Roche with making an assignment house of his office, but he must similarly degrade the privacy of a home he shared with a beautiful, virtuous and loving wife.

As Roche sat down, Robert M. Devlin opened his summary of the case for the defense. Reference by Roche to the notoriety the Diggs-Caminetti cases have won, drew an objection from the defense and warning from the judge to keep to the evidence.

## LONDON ACTORS PROTEST JOHNSON GOING ON STAGE

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Federation of Variety Artists, according to the Times, is likely to take effective measures to prevent the appearance of Jack Johnson in London music halls. The announcement that the American negro pugilist would do a turn at one of the smaller west end theaters next week has brought a number of remonstrances that the London public, after revelations of Johnson's violations of the white slave laws of the United States, would not welcome the pugilist as an entertainer.

## ONE AIRSHIP TOWS ANOTHER OF ITS KIND INTO PORT

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The novel sight of an airship towing a disabled companion was witnessed at Aldershot this afternoon.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE WOULD SEAT MACDONALD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The house elections committee today agreed unanimously to the report in favor of seating William J. Macdonald, progressive, of the Twelfth Michigan district.

H. Olin Young, republican, resigned the seat because he believed Macdonald had been beaten on a technicality.

## Thrifty Readers of The Bee

In the olden days of our grand-  
parents, thrift was a much hon-  
ored quality.

Such thrift as this was the backbone of our national life during the early days of America.

In these present days, however, affairs fly upon swifter wings, and we are all prone to extravagance and careless expenditure.

In this connection we shall feel that we have done our readers a service if we can persuade them to a wiser and more sensible method of spending their incomes, great or small. One of the best methods of practicing thrift is to buy things of known quality and reputation and to deal with business men of whom you have confidence.

A careful study of The Bee advertisement is the first step in the right direction.