

SULZER DEFENSE IS NOT READY AS YET

Loss of Managers' Case Took Defense By Surprise—Will Ask Ruling on Articles Before Questioned—If Court Is With Sulzer on These Such Will End Case.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—There was no morning session of the Sulzer impeachment trial today and this gave everybody connected with the case, except the Governor's attorneys, a chance to discuss and speculate on Sulzer's probable defense. The final plans of Sulzer's attorneys were drawn in a long conference with the Governor this morning. The "Peoples' House" this morning following their rule, which they have adopted by firmly, they made no statements. It is believed their first step would be to ask for a ruling of the court on two things—the constitutionality of articles one, two and six, and whether application to pry into the managers' case was built on these three articles. The sudden closing of the case yesterday by the managers, came as a surprise to the defense and they were unprepared for opening their case. Senator Hinman, selected to open the case for Governor, had completed his opening statement this morning and did not know when he would be able to finish it. Doubt is expressed if the Governor's side could get under way until next week. All events it was planned to ask for an adjournment until Monday.

GAMES' DETAILS

All Arranged for the Big World's Ball Series That Begins Next Tuesday—Rules Plainly Laid Down.

New York, Oct. 2.—Every one of the multitude of details of the campaign of 1913 between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans for the world's baseball championship has been prearranged. Here are the chief plans:
Time, October 7th and daily thereafter, except Sunday, until one club shall have won four games.
Place, Polo Grounds, New York; Shibe Park, Philadelphia.
First Game to be played in New York, the games thereafter to alternate between Philadelphia and New York.
Tie Games to be played off the next day in the other city from that in which the tie occurred. Thus, if the first game in New York were to result in a tie the game would be played off in Philadelphia the next day, October 8th.
Sale of tickets to be conducted under the auspices of the two clubs concerned. Unreserved seats will be sold at the Polo Grounds and Shibe Park on the day of the game; reserved seats must be purchased for three games, whether bought in New York or Philadelphia, and if three games are not played the proportionate amount of the purchase price will be refunded. No mail orders will be accepted for reserved seats.
Price of tickets, in New York, boxes, seating four, \$25; upper grand stand, \$3; lower grand stand, \$2; bleachers, \$1. In Philadelphia, box seats, \$5; main grand stand, \$3; right and left field pavilion, \$2; bleachers, \$1.
Seating Arrangements, Polo grounds, 23,000 reserved seats, 15,000 in bleachers; Shibe Park, grand stand and bleachers, 21,000, standing room for about 3,000 more. Neither club will be permitted to erect extra stands on the field. No spectators will be allowed to overflow on the field and no ground rules will be made.
Time of games, 2 o'clock.
Umpires for the series, William Klem and Charles Rigler of the National League; Thomas H. Connolly and John J. Egan of the American League.
Number of Players Eligible, twenty-five on each team.
Names of Eligible Players:
New York—Burns, Cooper, Crandall, Doyle, Demaree, Fletcher, Fromme, Grant, Herzog, Hartley, Marquard, Wiltse, Mathewson, Murray, Meyers, McLean, Merkle, Robinson, McCormick, Shafer, Snodgrass, Thorpe, Tesreau, Wilson, Schupp.
Philadelphia—Schang, Lapp, Thomas, Bender, Plank, Coombs, Houck, Brown, Shawkey, Pennock, Bush, Wyckoff, McInnis, Collins, Barry, Baker, Orr, Davis, Lavan, Oldring, Strunk, E. Murphy, D. Murphy, Walsh, Daley.
In the event of a seventh game being necessary the city for holding it will be determined by the toss of a coin. In case a game is postponed on account of rain or if for some other cause a legal game is not played the teams will remain in the city where the postponement occurred until a legal game is played. This does not, of course, apply to tie games.
According to the rules governing the World's Series the National Commission will receive 10 per cent of the gate receipts of each and every game. The players of the two competing clubs will take 60 per cent of the remaining 90 per cent of the first four games, the amount to be divided on a basis of 60 per cent to the losers. The remaining 40 per cent of the 90 per cent goes to the club owners. Ninety per cent of the gate receipts of each and every game after the first four becomes the property of the stockholders of the two contesting clubs.

SOLID RANKS PRESENTED BY DEMOCRATS

Apparently Senate Majority Has Settled Differences And Ready for Fray

TARIFF BILL IN SENATE TODAY

LaFollette and Other Republicans Expected to Speak at Length.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Democratic support for the conference report on the tariff bill appeared to be united when the Senate today began final confirmation of the Democratic tariff revision measure. The all-day caucus of yesterday, which had threshed out differences within the party ranks and brought about unanimous support for the report, led Chairman Simmons, of the Finance Committee, to hope there would be little delay in securing final action on the bill. The Republican Senators had not disclosed the extent of their proposed criticism of the conference agreement when the day's work began in the Senate, but it was expected Senators LaFollette, Penrose and others would speak at some length. The decision of the Senate Democrats to drop the entire cotton future tax question out of the present tariff law was expected to meet with the approval of the House. The latter body endorsed the proposed compromise Tuesday only by a narrow margin and many of those who voted for it, including Democratic Leader Underwood, said they would prefer to have the whole question treated in separate legislation.
Objections by Republicans to the conference report considerably delayed the progress of the tariff bill in the Senate.

INQUEST INTO EATON'S DEATH IS RE-OPENED

Strange Move Just Twelve Days Before Trial of Widow.

SHE IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

District Attorney Will Not Give Reasons For Reopening Inquest Into Rear Admiral's Death.

Hingham, Mass., Oct. 2.—Several new witnesses were heard when the inquest into the death of Rear Admiral Joseph Eaton was resumed today. They were two neighbors of Eatons, F. S. Auger, a newspaper man, who had interviewed the widow soon after the husband's death, and the woman nurse who attended the Admiral in his last days. The motive of District Attorney Barker, in reopening the inquest, twelve days before the date set for trial of the widow, Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, on charge of murder, was not known. The Admiral died on March 8th of poisoning and the inquest held soon afterwards was interrupted by the arrest of Mrs. Eaton, who since has been in jail at Plymouth. She is accused of having placed poison in her husband's food, following a series of domestic quarrels. From the first Mrs. Eaton protested her innocence and though the plan of the defense has not been disclosed, it is hinted that an attempt would be made to show that the Admiral died from an overdose of drugs, which it is claimed he had been in the habit of using.

WILL REACH MINER BY NOON TOMORROW

Twenty-Five Feet of Solid Coal Yet to be Penetrated.

BEN ENTOMBED FOR SIX DAYS

Imprisoned Man Started to Help Dig Yesterday, But Warned to Desist.

Centralia, Pa., Oct. 2.—With 25 feet of solid coal to excavate, rescuers hope by noon Friday to reach Thomas Tushesky, who has been entombed in the Continental mine for six days. Air compressors were installed today and the work of digging away the wall was expected to proceed more rapidly. Tushesky is becoming very restless. He started to dig himself out of his cell and had picked away about three feet in the direction of his rescuers when he was ordered to stop digging, because it was feared he would sever the rope used in drawing provisions through a long pipe that has been inserted through the wall.

JUSTICE WOULD APPLY MINNESOTA RATE ACT

SAVE THE HOUSE

Appeal to Americans to Keep Old Home of Benjamin Franklin From Being Destroyed.

London, Oct. 2.—The quaint little house in Craven street where Benjamin Franklin lived in his more prosperous days, and from which he issued his delightful series of papers called the "Craven Street Gazette," forms part of a block of property which has been purchased for the construction of a large hotel, and, unless immediate steps are taken to save it, this historical building will be torn down. An appeal has been made to Americans to save the house and a proposal will be made to the hotel builders to include Franklin's rooms within the new building.
The house is now conducted as a small residential hotel, much frequented by Americans. It bears above the front doorway the following tablet, "Lived here Benjamin Franklin, printer, philosopher and statesman. Born 1706, died 1790."
Here the great American philosopher resided after he had served his hard apprenticeship in London and during the absence of his landlady, Mrs. Stevenson, from home he entertained his fellow boarders with the issue of a whimsical series of papers called the "Craven Street Gazette." One of the paragraphs was as follows: "At six o'clock this afternoon news came by the post that Her Majesty (Mrs. Stevenson) had arrived safely at Rochester on Saturday night. The bells immediately rung for candles to illuminate the parlor; the court went into cribs, and the evening concluded with every demonstration of joy."
The tablet was affixed to the house, which has been rebuilt, but in the same style as when Franklin lived in it, by the Society of Arts, before the London County Council undertook the work of marking the one-time homes of eminent persons in London. Franklin was not the only famous resident of Craven street. At various periods the poet Akenside and Heinrich Heine lived there, and James Smith, the author of "Rejected Addresses," died in a house not far from the Franklin house. In his Comic Miscellany, Smith wrote:
"In Craven street, Strand, ten attorneys find place,
And ten dark coal barges are moored at its base;
Fly honestly, fly! seek some safer retreat,
For there's craft in the river and craft in the street."
About this St George Rose wrote the following lines:
"Why should honesty fly to some safer retreat,
From barges and attorneys, 'od rot 'em?"
For the lawyers are just at the top of the street
And the barges are just at the bottom."
Business judgment rather than sentiment probably will lead the hotel owners to include the Franklin apartments within their new building, as several historic houses of entertainment in London pay heavy dividends because American tourists put up with bad food and poor service on account of historical associations. And, moreover, some of these lack the historical authenticity of the Franklin house.

Introduces Bill Along Such Lines to Apply in North Carolina—Author of "Sneak Bill" Denounced And Investigation Ordered. Representative Bellamy Wants Inquiry Into State Working Convicts on Railroads.

Special to The Dispatch.
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—In the House today ex-Judge A. W. Graham, of Granville, succeeding Representative Devin, resigned, was sworn in. Representative Justice introduced a bill to apply the Minnesota freight rate act to North Carolina, in a modified form.
A bill was introduced by Representative Bellamy, of Brunswick, for a legislative commission to investigate the status of the practice of the State in hiring out convicts for railroad construction, in exchange for stock. He told of fifty convicts that had recently been taken from the Norfolk & Southern and sent to Henderson county for road work, where the State was actually being charged for food being buried in cooking meals. August expense cost the State \$1,100, whereas, the Norfolk & Southern was paying \$1.50 per day for each man, compared with no revenue from them now.

The House recalled from the Senate today the Bumgarner bill, which was found, under the guise of a purely local measure, to transfer Wilkes county from the Seventh back to the Eighth Congressional district. The Senate sent with it the report of the Judiciary Committee, which denounced it as misleading in title, calculated to deceive and violating the confidence the House has always placed in its members in local matters, and expressed contempt of the committee for the bill and its author. This was signed by A. T. Grant, Republican Senator, among others, and has been ordered spread on the journal of the Senate.
Representative Bumgarner said Democrats as well as Republicans had suggested the bill, but that he assumed full responsibility and would take the odium.
The House provided for a committee of five to investigate the conduct of Representative Bumgarner and report.

The House, in committee of the whole, failed to give three-fifths majority for proposal seven, to have the State divided into five circuits of Superior Court. The vote was 62 to 40. Friends of the measure still hope to get the "five circuits" proposal through on the floor, to take the place of present State-wide rotation.

CUPID WOUND UP A JOB COMMENCED 40 YEARS AGO.

Coquille, Ore., Oct. 2.—A romance, begun more than forty years ago, resulted a few days ago in the marriage of Newton Livingston of Deer Creek, Douglas county, and Mrs. Carrie Hermann, of the Coquille Valley.
Nearly a half century ago the couple were sweethearts and were engaged to be married, but were separated by a quarrel.
Both afterwards married and raised families; and as the years went by Livingston's wife died and Mrs. Hermann lost her husband.
In his loneliness Livingstone's thoughts reverted to his first love, the sweetheart of his youth, and he determined to win her. He confided his intentions to an acquaintance of Mrs. Hermann, and as a result of this confidence a wager of a cow—the equivalent of legal tender in Coos county—was made between the men.
Later on Livingstone appeared at the home of his friend for the bovine, the ceremony which united the pair having been performed the previous day, the Rev. W. S. Williams, of Myrtle Point, officiating.

SQUAW'S GOWNS VALUABLE

Dresses of Two Indian Girls Are Worth \$7,000.

Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 2.—Not in the least envious of the "pale face ladies" who display their charms in alluring silhouette gowns and seductive split skirts, Julia and Rose Webb, two Nez Perces Indian maidens, who live on the reservation near here, visited Lewiston wearing dresses valued at \$2,500 each.
The material was buckskin, but they were trimmed with 700 elk teeth which were collected by the girls' ancestors when elk were plentiful on the Western prairies. Each elk tooth is now worth from \$9 to \$10.

'QUAKE DID NO DAMAGE TO CANAL

Panama, Oct. 2.—Absolutely no damage was done to the structure of the Panama Canal by the earthquake, which occurred in the Canal Zone between 11 and 12 o'clock last night.

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Washington, Oct. 2.—The condition of the cotton crop September 25th was 64.1 per cent of normal; Virginia, 75. and North Carolina 70.

WOULD TAKE THEM OUT OF CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, Oct. 2.—A new provision, that would practically take all the deputy United States marshals and deputy collectors of internal revenue from protection of Civil Service, has been added to the urgent deficiency bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which was reported back to the Senate today.

THAW COMPLAINS AGAINST CANADA

Oct. 2.—Solicitor Folk of the State Department, received in his mail today a protest which Harry Thaw sent through Senator Oliver to the department, against Thaw's deportation from Canada, September 10th. Pending study of the treaty provisions between Great Britain and United States, Solicitor Folk declined to say whether the State Department would ask for an explanation from the British Embassy of the action of the Canadian authorities, in forcing Thaw out of Canada.

JUDGES GIVEN LITTLE MORE TIME

Washington, Oct. 2.—The terms of office of the five circuit judges, now serving on the United States Commerce Court, which would have ended at once under a provision recently passed by the House, have been extended to December 31 by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The committee approved the provision abolishing the court and legislating the judges out of office, but gave the latter about three months in which to prepare for their retirement.

MANUFACTURERS TOLD TO WAKE-UP

Atlantic City, Oct. 2.—Because keener competition is expected in foreign made goods through the new tariff law, that is about to be enacted, the manufacturers attending the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers were warned today to wake up and start a campaign in other countries for sale of American made goods.

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Washington, Oct. 2.—Unless unexpected developments should prevent President Wilson has decided to attend the Southern Commercial Congress at Mobile, October 27th. Plans are being made to leave here the evening of October 25th, returning on October 29th.

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OPINIONS HANDED DOWN BY SUPREME COURT

Special to The Dispatch.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—Opinions were handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday in cases as follows:
Holt v. Wellons, from Johnston; no error.
Bird v. Lumber Company, from Wayne; no error.
State and Morehead City v. A. & N. C. R. R. et al, from Carteret; no error.
Anderson v. Harrington, from Craven; no error.
Holmes v. Carr, from Greene; no error.
McKeel v. Holloman, from Greene; no error.
O'Hagan v. Johnson, from Pitt; affirmed.
Daniel v. Dixon, from Pitt; reversed.
Barker v. Insurance Companies, from Carteret; new trial.
Davenport v. Commissioners, from Pitt; affirmed and action dismissed.
Smith v. A. C. L. R. R. Co., from Pitt; no error.
City of Raleigh v. Durfey, from Wake; affirmed.
Pritchard v. Hughes, from Camden; affirmed.
Builders' Supply Co. v. Metal Roofing Co., from Mecklenburg; petition of defendant to rehear dismissed.
Woods v. N. S. R. R. Co., from Wake; docketed and dismissed under rule 17.
Faucette v. Carolina L. & P. Co., from Wake; docketed and dismissed under rule 17.

Insurance Men Organize.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—The securing of legislation that will be of benefit to the insurance companies and the general public is the chief object of the Insurance Federation of Missouri, which was organized at a conference held here today by leading insurance men from all parts of the State. The federation will keep track of bills in the legislature, pointing out defects to the lawmakers and the public and suggesting constructive substitutes.

155th Parliamentary Anniversary.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 2.—A royal salute of artillery from the Citadel of Halifax was given this morning by the order of the Minister of Militia in honor of the 155th anniversary of the convening of the elective assembly of Canada. The first meeting of the Assembly of Nova Scotia, consisting wholly of elective representatives, was held on October 2, 1758. It was called under the authority and directions of the King's Government in Great Britain and constituted the first instance of the session of a parliamentary government outside of Great Britain.

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 2.—The price of radium has been advanced ten thousand dollars a dram, because of the unprecedented demand. It is now selling at a hundred and fifteen thousand dollars a dram.

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ARRESTED FOR BLOWING-UP A BRIDGE

Another One of the McNamara Gang Said to be in Custody

CLAIMS HE HAS CONFESSED

United States Marshal Makes Important Arrest in New York.

New York, Oct. 2.—George Davis, alias George O'Donnell, was arrested by United States marshal here today on a charge of blowing up, with dynamite, a New Haven railroad bridge, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., in September, 1911. The marshal asserts that Davis has confessed. Davis also is charged with having conspired with the McNamara brothers and the Bridge and Iron Works' Union to wreck other bridges.
Official Arrested.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Harry Jones, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was arrested here today on a charge of conspiracy. Jones is said to be implicated in the confession of George Davis, arrested in New York today.

REMOVED MOLE BUT WOMAN DIED

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2.—Less than week from the time she was to wed, Ida Leibowitz, aged twenty, died at a hospital this morning, two days after an operation in an effort to remove a mole from her face. Blood poisoning set in.

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