

HAMSTRING FOR BUTLER, PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

James Robinson, whose record showed he had served as superintendent of police under a discredited gang mayor. He mentioned another man to me as one who should be given an important post, "because he's a fraternal friend of mine."

I groaned inwardly as I listened to these recommendations of the mayor for my aides in the war.

Then Bill Vane, the big boss of Philadelphia, took a hand in giving unsolicited advice. I went to his office when he sent for me, and the corpulent Congressman leaned over and half-grumbled, half-whispered into my ear that there was only one policeman in Philadelphia the gang had not bought.

Bill Vane's Scheme

Then Vane—himself head of the force—suggested that I appoint this honest policeman as my right-hand man!

The mayor's friend and mouth-piece, McIntyre, made many suggestions and took me around to introduce the mayor's friends on the police force.

As I look back on those days I shudder when I realize what would have happened had I taken the suggestions of the mayor, McIntyre, Vane and others in the appointment

WAS AFRAID TO EAT IN FEAR OF STOMACH PAINS

With Her; New Konjola Ends Long Suffering. Everything Disagreed

Modern people seem to be especially susceptible to diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Often, the stomach becomes sour, gassy, upset and disordered and does not digest food properly; the liver fre-



MRS. J. B. FULLERTON

quently becomes sluggish and torpid and sometimes seems to actually choke with bile which brings on terrible headaches, sudden dizzy spells, spots or complete blackness before the eyes and a worn out feeling, and the kidneys are sometimes so disordered that sleep is broken up every night by frequent getting out of bed and aches, pains and soreness develop in the back, lower limbs and over the body in general.

This new Konjola medicine, which the Konjola man is introducing in Indianapolis at Hook's drug store, corner Pennsylvania and Market Streets, is a wonderful mixture of twenty-two juices from natural plants and seems to have an unusual relieving effect upon the stomach, liver and kidneys. For instance, a short time ago, Mrs. J. B. Fullerton, popular Portsmouth, Ohio, lady, living at 1524 Mound Street, that city, made the following statement about Konjola:

"I became such a victim of stomach trouble that I was afraid to eat, because I knew the suffering that would follow. It seemed that everything disagreed with me and bring on terrible stomach pains," said Mrs. Fullerton. "My nervous system was run down, and I also suffered those tormenting backaches from kidney troubles. This suffering had hung over me for four years. After meals I would be in the worst of misery, and I couldn't rest at night, because the pains would attack me at all hours. This broke up my sleep so that I became generally run down in health.

"I had taken medicine upon medicine, and I gave each remedy a full trial to end my suffering, but I had to almost give up, because I just simply began to believe there was nothing that could be done for my trouble. A friend of mine suggested Konjola, and she spoke so highly of it that I felt I couldn't afford not to try it. I began taking this new medicine, and within a few short weeks I felt better than for many years past. It seemed to reach the cause of my stomach trouble, at once, and each day that I took the Konjola I kept getting better. I have completed the full course of this medicine, and now my food agrees with me, and besides, I am eating lots of things I never dared to eat before. It certainly had a wonderful effect on my stomach, because that old, stuffy, gassy, bloated, soured condition and feeling like a lump in my stomach is all gone. Also, my nerves are steadier and I get good, sound sleep every night, and, in sort, I am feeling fine in every way and have gained strength. It is a real pleasure to endorse Konjola to others who suffer."

"This Konjola is the surprising new medical preparation that has recently been accomplishing such unusual results in the larger cities and throughout the Ohio valley in instances of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders, and catarrhal and rheumatic troubles. Many people say it seems to act like magic. The Konjola man is at Hook's drug store, Pennsylvania and Market Streets, Indianapolis (the busy downtown section and the easiest to get to), where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.

Konjola is also for sale at all of Hook's drug stores throughout the downtown section of Indianapolis.—Advertisement.

of important subordinates. I would have been a ruined man in thirty days; a total failure and a disgrace. I made several trips to Philadelphia before taking office. In conversations with the mayor on these visits I was constantly assured that he would see to it—and that he had the political power to see to it—that the city council would elect a civil service commission which would cooperate with me, hire the men selected and fire those adjudged incompetent or dishonest.

Assistant Chosen

As soon as I met George V. Elliott, then fire marshal, I liked him. I asked him to become assistant director. I took his name to the mayor. He did not favor Elliott, but at my insistence told me to "bring him around," and finally agreed to him.

After two years of the closest association with Elliott I have had no reason to change my first opinion as to his ability, integrity and loyalty. Elliott succeeded to my office, but unless the public constantly shows its teeth, to frighten the mayor, he will soon be dismissed and a real politician installed, so the police can be used in important elections.

On one of these trips to Philadelphia I met Charles B. Hall, newly elected president of the council. Hall looked me over very carefully from head to foot and asked in a surprised tone:

"Are you a general?"

I assured him I was.

Frank Report

"Rather young to be a general," he said, and added a piece of advice: "You'll find you can't run the police department like you run the Marines."

"I don't expect to," I answered. "Well," Hall continued, "if a Marine calls you some rotten names you can send him to the guardhouse, but what will you do if a cop comes

(Tomorrow General Butler will tell of the first efforts, the raids, demolitions, suspensions and transfers of policemen, the first successes, the attempts of politicians to call him off.)

in, throws his keys and badge on your desk, and calls you all sorts of a dirty dog?"

"I'll lick the hell out of him if I can," I told him.

Mayor's Promise

"I guess you'll do," Hall said. From that time on I have liked him, and although we often fought, he always fought in the open.

On Jan. 5, 1924, at the first meeting of his new cabinet, the mayor said:

"The coming administration did not make the laws, but we shall take a solemn oath next Monday noon to enforce all the laws and we propose to do so to the limit of our ability."

And, on Monday, in his inaugural address, he said:

"I stand before God and you, my fellow citizens, with a heart full of gratitude and a determination to remain loyal to the end to my solemn oath of office."

So, with such promises and

pledges, and with such secret efforts to surround me with duds, I was sworn in as director on Monday, Jan. 7, 1924.

I knew what was needed. I put on a brass hat and made a lot of noise, for if I was to remain in office for even a short period, the imagination and curiosity of the people had to be aroused.

Industrious Force

Previously I had toured the city. Few policemen were on the streets, and those few were big, fat fellows, leaning against lamp posts, while saloons, gambling houses and joints

of all sorts were openly flouting the law before their very eyes. That was what I was up against.

That night half the police force was assembled. I explained what I wanted. I informed them loyally, honestly and efficiency were ex-

pected. Anything else would not be tolerated.

The mayor followed. He informed the police he had instructed me to divorce them from politics. He said he would support me and the force in every effort at law enforcement.

The next noon the other half of the force was assembled, and the talks repeated.

That night the war began.

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Amount of Account	Pay Per Week
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\$50.00	\$2.50
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\$100.00	\$5.00

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FOUR walls can't make a house, but it takes a woman to make a home.

The woman who prepares nourishing and attractive meals, does her housework without grumbling, raises a family of healthy boys and girls and still finds time to be a pal to her husband and a friend to her neighbors, is accomplishing the biggest job in the world. Homes like hers—little havens of peace and love—are the bulwark of the nation.

To be a successful homemaker a woman must guard her health. When the mother is not well the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as Mrs. Riessinger did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MRS. RIESSINGER was in poor health after the birth of her first baby. She weighed only 98 pounds. One day a neighbor told her of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she decided to try it. "After taking four bottles," she writes, "I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework without one bit of trouble." Her address is Mrs. M. RIESSINGER, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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