

BUTLER'S FIRST OFFICIAL CLASH

(Continued From Page 1)

me, and I wasn't going to give him the opportunity.

"You get too much salary," he said to me. "You get more than Biles. (He referred to George H. Biles, director of the department of public works.) Biles is the greatest engineer in the country; he could get \$50,000 a year anywhere. We all know you work hard, but we don't pay for hard work; we pay for education and brains. I won't stand for an increase for Elliott. He's a trumper."

We reached our destination and the conversation ended.

Pressure Tells

While the clash, such as it was, apparently over Elliott's salary increase, actually, it was due to the redistricting plan. I then realized that some means would have to be taken to stiffen the mayor's backbone, so he could withstand the pressure of the gang.

I began to accept invitations to address church bodies and other organizations. Every address was used as a means of "holding up" the mayor. I emphasized the mayor's pledges and his explicit orders to me to divorce the police from politics. I praised the mayor for not interfering. Everywhere I went I spoke about the mayor.

On many occasions the mayor and I spoke at the same meetings, and he stood right up at such times, reiterating his promises to support the war. That helped a lot. Of course, it seemed ridiculous for the mayor to repeat his pledges so constantly, but he had to do it to keep the politicians away from him.

However, while the mayor did not interfere, he did not help. When I carried the news to him of the arrest of employees of the Ritz-Carlton and

Bellevue-Stratford Hotels, the mayor sat down limply and weakly.

"I won't interfere," he muttered. "I won't interfere, General!"

No Congratulations

It was silly. He wouldn't interfere. I had expected he would congratulate the police and discuss plans for prosecuting. Instead of helping,

A LOCAL LADY SAYS IT HELPED FROM THE FIRST

"Konjola Benefited Me in Every Way," She States. Whole System Is Now Improved.

"Konjola has benefited me in every way, and I urge everyone who suffers to give this wonderful new medicine a trial," said Mrs. Ruth M. Sullivan, popular Indianapolis lady, living at 1131 Pleasant St., this city, while talking a few days ago with



MRS. RUTH M. SULLIVAN

The Konjola Man, who is at Hook's dependable drug store, corner Pennsylvania and Market Sts., Indianapolis, where crowds of men and women are now calling daily to find out about this celebrated new medicine.

"My whole system is greatly improved since Konjola has put my stomach in good condition and strengthened my nerves," said Mrs. Sullivan. "My stomach had become badly disordered, and I suffered from general nervousness. It seemed that my food would refuse to digest but instead, it would bring on miserable gas and bloating spells. Each day I was subject to terrible headaches. My nerves were shattered and on tension all the time. I was restless at nights, and couldn't sleep, so that in the morning I felt worse than when I went to bed the night before."

"I had tried several remedies, and I was just wondering what to do next, and then I found out about the Konjola. I began taking this medicine, and it helped me from the very first. I knew right away that it was just what I had always needed for my trouble. My stomach is now improved to such a healthy condition that I can eat anything I want. My food digests properly, and I don't have the gas and bloating spells. I never have those bursting headaches any more and my nerves are strengthened and in fine condition. I'm able to rest the whole night long, so that I feel refreshed every morning and able to go about my work."

"I had been planning to make a trip and visit some relatives in the East, and I tell you, this Konjola built up my system so wonderfully that I was able to travel and really enjoy myself more than I had expected. Yes, Konjola has benefited me in every way, and I take pleasure in recommending it to others for real relief from suffering."

Konjola is not only for stomach trouble, but is a splendid liquid mixture of medical ingredients, which have an equally beneficial effect upon the stomach, liver, kidney and bowels. It relieves these sluggish, disordered organs and invigorates them into better action, so that within a brief space of time the former sufferer is feeling improved in general. It is believed that this celebrated medical compound is just what thousands of suffering men and women throughout this entire section have long needed to actually reach their cases.

The Konjola Man is at Hook's drug store, corner Pennsylvania and Market Sts. (the busy downtown section of Indianapolis 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 sold at all other Hook drug stores throughout the shopping district of Indianapolis.—Advertisement.

Liberal Wins at Clarence



J. G. Maupin has been elected mayor of the town of Clarence, Mo., after a contest in which the religious beliefs of himself and his opponent, L. P. Peterman, were the chief issue. Maupin was opposed by the fundamentalists of the town because of his liberal interpretation of certain Biblical passages; but he won by 110 votes.

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he merely said he wouldn't hamper his own army in carrying out his own orders.

Council, however, was adopting open warfare. Everything that I sent to them was rejected. Speakers would rise in the ornate gilt and glass chamber to assault me, to denounce the war on crime and to lambast the police force.

The mayor did not interfere there, either.

Police work and plans continued. A study revealed the average age of Philadelphia's policemen was 53. Much too old, it was evident. I asked the civil service commission to reduce this age average. The maximum age for new policemen was 38 years. I asked that this be reduced to 30. The commission agreed to give the matter consideration.

We organized a medical bureau, making use of the police surgeons. Offices were rented and a clinic installed. Policemen were regularly examined, their ailments diagnosed and medical attention given free to those who required it. Immediately the sick list began to decrease.

Hand of Politics

The mayor, however, gradually began to attempt to hamper police work, not of his own volition, but because of political pressure. Demotions, suspensions, and transfers of police officials and policemen continued as police activity grew. After each batch of transfers or demotions he would mutter to me about complaints he had received. He never openly asked me to restore demoted men, but he indicated very plainly that he was getting tired of the police activity. On several occasions he directed the discharge of employees of the department outside of the bureau of police, for no reason except to make vacancies for political favorites of certain ward leaders. We were forced to comply as I had no agree-

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

ment with the mayor, except that he was not to interfere with the own orders.

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Saloons Harassed

There were some fifteen hundred saloons in Philadelphia. I knew, as did everyone else, that saloons could not exist unless they violated the dry laws. Yet, when we raided them, we accomplished nothing, because of the magistrates and the courts.

We decided that if we raided these saloons often enough and regularly enough, they would get tired and would voluntarily close their doors. The raids were ordered. Saloons would be visited two and three times

a week, and sometimes that often in a day. Our theory was correct; several hundred soon closed their doors, and these were the worst of the places.

The same thing was true in disorderly houses. We would raid them, arrest the proprietors and inmates, and then see them released the next morning by a friendly magistrate. Gambling houses likewise were raided and scores of inmates arrested, only to be freed immediately.

But the raids, despite the lack of proper punishment for the offenders were having a beneficial effect.

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Tomorrow General Butler will explain why so much attention was devoted to vice crusading.)

Men's All-Wool Pants

HELP LEGION MEETING

Pennsy Railroad, Chicago Company to Give Long Vacations in 1927.

Ex-service employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be given an opportunity to obtain sufficient vacation time in 1927 to attend the American Legion convention in France, it was announced today in a letter from General Atterbury, president of the road, to Bowman Elder of Indianapolis, chairman of the France convention travel committee of the Legion.

The letter explained that employees of the railroad would be given a chance to obtain a leave of absence in addition to the regular vacation period sufficient to bring the entire time to four weeks, pay being allowed for the annual vacation period.

Elder stated that the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago has agreed to allow its employees an additional two weeks' vacation with pay in 1927 in order that the men could attend the France convention.

diana and Kentucky to construct a bridge across the Ohio River at Evansville, according to Director John D. Williams of the State highway commission. Williams attended a conference at Louisville this week.

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