

CITY MANAGER GROUP SHUNS DUVALL MIX-UP

Leaders to Keep Hands Off Until New Form Goes in Effect in 1930.

STILL TALK OF OUSTER

Democrats Investigate Law to Ascertain If They Can Take Action.

City Manager League leaders will keep "hands off the city hall mess" until 1930. Executive Chairman John Esterline indicated today.

The league directors have been urged to take some steps leading to ousting of Mayor Duvall, convicted of violating the corrupt practices act.

Esterline said the committee believed the manager form, which was adopted for Indianapolis in May, could not become effective until 1930, as provided by a law passed by the last Legislature. The Simms amendment to the city manager law provides the businesslike type of municipal government shall not become effective until expiration of the term of incumbents.

Says He Won't Resign

"We thought the law applied to all city officials as well as the mayor and we could not remove them before their term expires," Esterline declared.

Appointment of Mrs. Duvall, the mayor's wife, as city controller, led politicians to believe Duvall would resign. He declared he intended to continue. The city controller becomes mayor in event of the resignation, death or ousting of the mayor.

Leading Democrats have conferred on the possibility of filing suit to test the legality of Duvall's holding office after the Criminal Court jury's verdict provided the mayor shall be disqualified for holding office for four years from Nov. 2, 1925.

Question Legality

Several attorneys questioned the legality of Duvall's holding the post after the motion for a new trial Oct.

MOTION PICTURES

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At Indianapolis Armory

Oct. 12, 1927, 8:15 P.M.

Prices \$1 and \$1.50

Tunney to Quit at 35; Aims High for Life Job

Diplomatic Post, Senator or Governor's Berth Not Beyond His Ambition, Champion Hints.

BY ALLENE SUMMER

LEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Some day, James Joseph Tunney, champion heavyweight fighter of the world, wants to doff his white cotton ring shorts for the satin knee breeches worn at the court of St. James.

This does not mean that the heavyweight champion of the world has a wild hankering to be presented at court. Rather, he hopes to do a little presenting himself in the role of United States ambassador to the court of Britain.

Gene Tunney, the Adonis, Beau Brummel, Lord Chesterfield, Earl of Shakespeare and Whom Have You of the prize ring, would exchange his right to the title for which most of the masculine world would sell its soul, for a "more dignified and lasting title," such as ambassador, Senator, famed archaeologist, or a name meaning financial wizardry.

Unbruised and unscratched from his fight with Jack Dempsey, Tunney, resting in a millionaire's palatial estate in this city, left his book long enough to tell what it really means to him to be world's heavyweight champion; what he plans with his title, and what he hopes for.

Boxing Not Life Work

"Boxing never can be my life work or profession," says Tunney. "It's just a good job—a business in which circumstances drew me. Some are not a prize fighter from real inclination; things just broke that way."

"I was offered a million-dollar job—a job for which I never really planned or prepared. But if I can hold the job, wouldn't I or anyone be foolish to turn down an opportunity to put one on one's feet and leave one in a position to put through almost any life program?"

There, in a nutshell, you have it! Gene Tunney will "earn his papa" and then begin to do the job he really wants to do.

One gathers that both "boxing"

and his title are distasteful, if anything, to Gene Tunney, wizard of boxers; that he is merely counting time until his "pile" is ready and he can be the power he wants to be.

Gene kicked his bed-room-slipper a bit impatiently when pressed for an exact description of his future life.

"Something gentlemanly, scholarly, and powerful," he said. "Some sphere where money counts for real constructive work."

Will Quit at 35

"I will box until I am 35," he says. "I will leave before I am defeated. Nobody will have beaten me in that time. By that time I will be ready for a job of my own selection—not one which is the outcome of circumstances."

One gathers that whatever that job is, Gene Tunney, world heavyweight champion, expects to be as important out of the ring as in.

A senateship, a governorship, an ambassadorship, even the presidency fall within the scope of his ambitions.

John F. White, Federation of Civic Clubs president, and Emerson W. Chaille, realtor, resigned from the police commission in protest of the mayor's ousting of Police Chief Claude F. Johnson and other superior officers without consulting the commission.

It was pointed out the fire civil service has aided in cutting insurance rates.

Ira Haymaker, Democratic board member, said he believed the power of shifting superior police officers should rest with the chief, who is responsible for the department's morale.

"The board was not familiar with the civil service regulations, and since conferring with Ralston and Allen we expect to cooperate in every way possible," said Robert Miller, board member.

Duvall said he expected to name successors to White and Chaille in a few days.

"I want to get a couple of good men for that commission," Duvall said.

Neglectful

Father of Eight Sells Furniture of Home to Buy Auto.

By Times Special

A PORTE, Ind., Sept. 28.—Charles White of Michigan City is the entry of La Porte county officials for the record as most neglectful father. White was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months on the penal farm, all of which was suspended on condition that within a week he make provision for his family.

Evidence in White's case showed that after charity organizations had obtained a house for his wife and eight children and fitted it out with furniture, he disposed of the household effects to buy an automobile.

AMUSEMENTS

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TINY REVUE

A Lilliputian Oddity

RUCKER, Jane Dillon
BARD, The Texans
& CO. Fred Morton
Baldwin Blue & Cady
Accordion Five

Dance Mania

Daily Pipe Organ Recital by Ruth Noller—Starts 12:40 Noon

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