

COURT'S RULING GIVES WALKER CASE NEW LIFE

Plea to Halt Hearing Denied, but Roosevelt Procedure Called Unfair.

BY FREDERICK A. STORM
United Press Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Mayor James J. Walker's fight against ouster charges was given new life today by a court decision which denied a plea to halt the hearing, but criticized the procedure as "unfair."

Ellis J. Staley, supreme court justice, ruled against the mayor, who sought to prohibit Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt from removing him, in a 3,000-word memorandum handed down late Monday.

The Governor "is responsible, not to the courts, but to the people and his own conscience," the justice held.

Says Power Exceeded

In every other respect, however, the ruling seemed a victory for the embattled mayor. It appeared to uphold Walker in three major contentions, as follows:

That the Governor should have summoned witnesses against the mayor and allowed him to cross-examine them instead of accepting the ex-parte testimony before the Hofstadter legislative committee, on which the ouster charges are based, as evidence which he must explain away.

That the Governor exceeded his power in holding the mayor, now serving the latter part of his second term, accountable for the official acts of omissions of his first term.

Hailed as "Victory"

That charges relating to "personal affairs," not within the scope of affecting official action, unless such acts amount to moral turpitude, are precluded as grounds for removal.

John J. Curtin, Walker's attorney, hailed these interpretations as a great victory for the accused official, but as a "greater victory for law and order and respect for the Constitution."

In line with Justice Staley's criticism, Walker contends that six of Samuel Seabury's fifteen charges should be thrown out entirely and four in part.

CITY BUDGET MAKERS STRIVE FOR SLASHES

Sullivan, Aids Seek to Get Fund Please Ready for Council.

Hopes of whipping the city's 1933 budget into shape in time for submission to city council at a special meeting later this week were held by city officials today, it was reported.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and other city officials have been closeted in the offices of William L. Elder, city controller, working until late at night for more than a week in an effort to effect economies, in addition to a 10 per cent salary cut, in the city government operation.

The task of reducing the levy materially to comply with the \$1.50 maximum levy law passed by the legislature, is complicated by more than \$100,000,000 reduction in assessed valuation and increasing tax delinquencies.

TWO THIEVES SOUGHT

Negro Snatches Purse; Bandit Gets \$10 From Grocer.

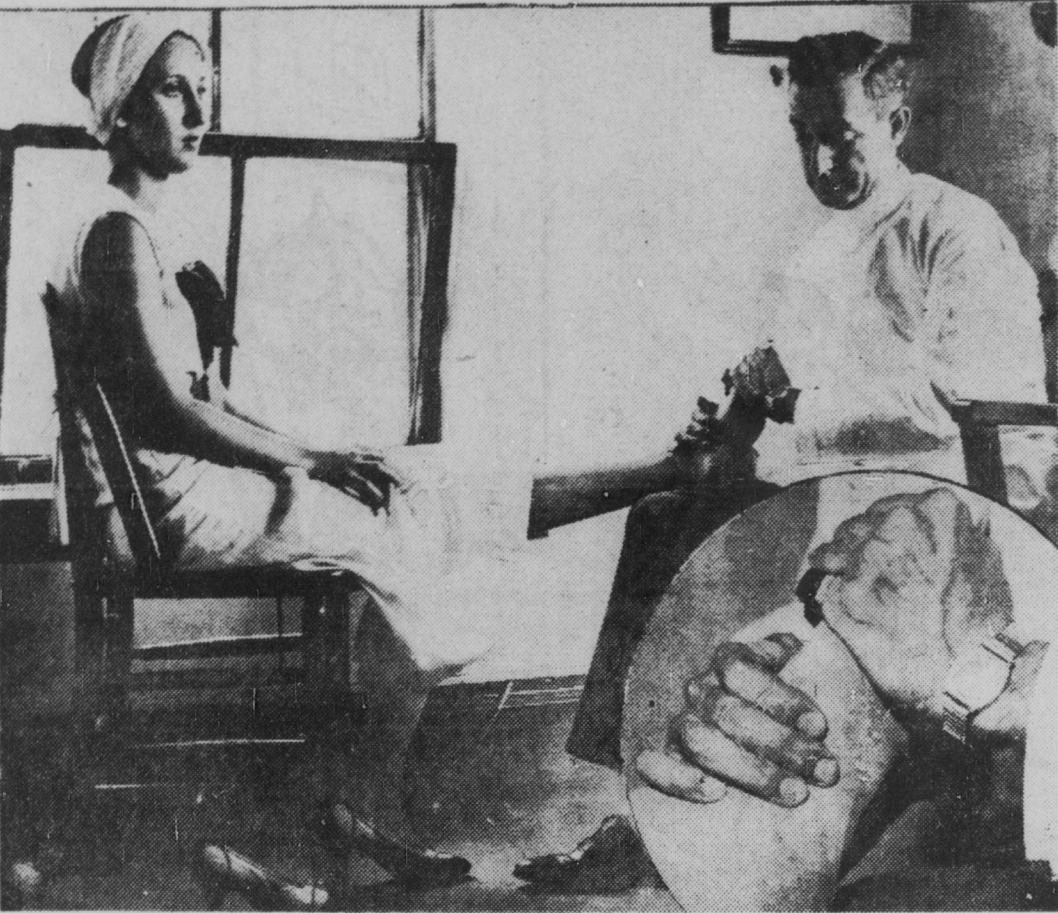
A Negro youth accused of purse snatching near the downtown area and a bandit who robbed a grocery in the southeast section Monday are sought today by police.

Miss Lydia Lyman, 1433 North Pennsylvania street, and Mrs. Louella Moore, 2226 North Talbot street, reported they were robbed of small amounts of money by a Negro footpad within a period of a few minutes in the same vicinity.

Conrad Russell, 1202 Lexington avenue, grocer, was forced to give \$10 to a bandit who accosted him in the store while several persons looked on from the street.

RAZZ FOR MIRACLE MAN

City Man Visits Ontario Foot Twister



Dr. Edward Lesch treating a patient with foot-twists. Inset, a closeup of the procedure.

BY ARCH STEINEL

MY feet aren't mates.

If they were this would be a lot of bother writing about debunking a guy you've never seen.

But my feet aren't mates, and I got to get them mated.

It happened this way. A fellow friend of mine, said, "Did you read that yarn that Rex Beach wrote about the Canadian doctor who kills pain by twisting your foot in the August number of the Cosmopolitan?"

When I replied "No," he says, "Well, grab yourself a load of the magazine, and then go over and talk to Dr. Edward Lesch, podiatrist in Goldstein's department store. Lesch went up to Canada, made a special trip to see Beach's miracle man, and he says that he's been doing what this fellow has for the last thirteen or fourteen years."

So, a load of the magazine is grabbed which says in brief: "In a small Ontario village—Williamsburg—lives a country doctor who has the largest practice in the world. . . . His name is Dr. M. W. Locke. . . . It is claimed he cures rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica and arthritis. He treats between 800 and 1,000 persons daily. . . . His fixed fee is \$1. . . . Twenty seconds suffice for the manipulation on the foot."

"That's the entire manipulation this miracle man gives to the patients that come from everywhere in the United States and Canada. I do it in ten seconds. He does too. You can do it yourself after a few moments practice," he explains.

"It's the shoes that he sells at \$9 a pair upon which he depends for the ultimate cure of the arch trouble of his patients."

"CARS crowded the roads around Dr. Locke's home for blocks. It would have taken me

I FOUND Lesch. He's berry-

brown, with quick-talking eyes. "Yes, I went up there a week ago to see this doctor. The very thing he's doing I've done in this city to two-thirds of my patients and those seeking relief from arch trouble for ten years," retorted Lesch modestly, but firmly.

"He gives but one manipulation, and the easiest one is effecting his so-called cures. I give three preliminary manipulations in addition to this one, and any one of those other manipulations is more important than the one manipulation."

"Here give me your foot," and with a firm grasp Lesch twists the meek foot downward, then snaps its first to the left then to the right.

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Buchanan 'Estate' Case Now Is Taken to Court

Suit Is Filed at Cincinnati Charging City Man With Malicious Slander.

The famed Buchanan \$850,000,000 estate case, which has resulted in attempts to garner a fortune by hundreds of persons purporting to be heirs of William Buchanan, took a turn to the courts in Indianapolis today.

A suit is on file in circuit court by Samuel Richardson of Cincinnati against C. E. Merrill of Indianapolis, demanding judgment of \$5,000 on charges of malicious slander. Merrill lives at 255 South Audubon road.

According to the suit Merrill is alleged to have said that Richardson, who is reported to be leading some of the negotiations in the estate case, said Richardson talked too much and might face prosecution.

More than a year ago, the estate case, which is reported to hinge on

a wealthy New York estate, caused a furore in Indianapolis. Hundreds of persons filed claims on the basis they were related to Buchanan.

Since then, however, a Buffalo (N. Y.) paper searched records of courts and reported the entire story was a myth. This, though, has not prevented the continued efforts of the purported Buchanan heirs to seek the estate.

THREE HURT IN AUTOS

Minor Injuries Suffered in Crashes Near City.

Minor injuries were incurred by three persons in traffic mishaps outside the city limits Monday afternoon and night, according to deputy sheriffs.

The injured are Lillian McArthur, 28, of 553 West Twenty-ninth street, lacerations on the legs; Hazel Henderson, 20, of 541 West Twenty-fifth street, face cuts, and Esther Love, 20, of 224 North Noble street, bruises.

LAWS TO CURB FEDERAL TRADE INVASION SEEN

Shannon Committee Learns How U. S. Has Entered Ranks of Business.

BY MARSHALL M'NEIL
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Legislation to curb the scope of federal farm board operations, and to halt all other invasions of business by government—such as the sale of lingerie, auto parts, and radios by army and navy stores—may result from the Shannon committee investigation, now in its last phases.

The committee, at present in New Orleans, having gone there from Memphis, is expected to complete its hearings at New York and in this city about mid-September.

A report to the short session of congress, recommending legislation is in prospect.

Thus far, the inquiry has developed more than ten large volumes of typewritten testimony from merchants, businessmen, editors, farmers, lawyers, railroad men, and others complaining against the government's entrance into business, through one doorway or another.

Argue Against Farm Board

The outstanding testimony has been that against the farm board, whose operations have been anathema to Representative Joseph Shannon (Dem. Mo.).

These hearings have revealed some of the government's operations in business which heretofore have escaped general notice.

From out in Bremerton, Wash., came the city finance commissioner, to complain about government laundries hurting private business.

The committee delved into the manufacturing operations of the war department, and Brigadier-General H. C. Whitehead of the quartermaster corps testified that it costs from 85 to 90 cents more to manufacture soldiers' uniforms at government factories than it would under contract.

The general admitted he never had worn a uniform made by a government agency.

At Kansas City, L. F. Savage of Portsmouth, Va., told the committee how the navy stores sold "everything from women's lingerie, perfume, frigidaire and radios to spare parts for autos."

Imposing List Presented

But it was M. W. Borders Sr., general counsel for a group of business men, who furnished the most imposing list of commodities and services in which the government dealt.

According to his testimony, the government, through various agencies in which it is directly or indirectly interested, turns out such things as:

Anchor chains, architectural drawings, bakery goods, book printing and binding, brushes and brooms (at prison), calendars, canvas products, clothing, coffee (the farm board traded wheat for it to Brazil), commercial tests at the bureau of standards, contracting work, cordage, creamery products (through farm board co-operatives), dredging, electric power, engraving, explosives, firearms and furniture.

The government deals in furs (it has a seal herd on Pribiloff island), helium gas, ice, ice cream (in the Canal zone, in a year, 186,023 eskimo pies were made); it handles insurance, operates laundries, leases oil lands, sells lumber, makes maps and charts, metal castings, and movies; it is interested in the reindeer ranching industry in Alaska, makes sausage in the Canal zone, shoes at prisons, lends money for ships, makes textiles in other prisons, and has an interest in the wool business through farm board co-operatives.

Relief Agencies Worried by Trend This Summer

Seasonal Drop in Needs of Poor Only Fraction of Year Ago.

BY MAX STERN
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Relief agencies are worried over this summer's trends, as indicated in today's monthly relief bulletin from the United States children's bureau.

This report, covering June surveys from 126 cities of \$0.000 population and more, shows that the seasonal drop in relief expenditures by both public and private relief agencies in these cities was only 1 per cent in June under May. The decline from May to June of last summer was 6 per cent.

In the reporting cities, relief expenditures increased 91 per cent in June of this year, as compared with June of last year.

This relief, covering 991 agencies of the 126 cities, totaled this June for direct and work relief the sum of \$2,860,285. In June of last year the sum was only \$12,030,581.

Public funds now are carrying more of the burden. Only one-third of the 1931 June's relief bill was general relief by public agencies. The amount of such public relief, however, was \$1,136,032, or nearly one-half of the month's

total expenditures for all forms of relief.

In June of this year, as compared with June of 1931, general relief administered by public departments increased 171 per cent; veterans' relief, 159 per cent; relief administered by nonsectarian family societies, 111 per cent; relief administered by emergency committees, 492 per cent.

Many family societies, it is pointed out, have been assuming responsibility for administering relief grants from public treasuries.

The number of families aided in June of this year, as reported by 747 agencies, totaled 733,169, compared with 811,355 in May. The average grant per family was \$20.89 in June and \$20.49 in May.

H. P. LOVELAND DIES

Prominent Republican of Old 11th District Ex-Peru Postmaster.

By United Press

PERU, Ind., Aug. 30.—Word of the death in Rochester, Minn., of Hood Pratt, Loveland, 78, formerly connected with the legal staff of the federal prohibition department in Washington, has been received here. The body will be returned here for burial.

Loveland was prominent for many years in Republican politics of the old Eleventh district. He formerly was postmaster at Peru.

THURMAN HELPS SPRINGER DRIVE

But He Does Not Mention Name of Watson.

Adhering to his announced intention to speak for the Republican state ticket, M. Bert Thurman, former national committeeman, introduced Raymond S. Springer, Governor nominee, at the meeting of the G. O. P. Wage Earners' League at the Claypool Monday night.

But Thurman did not mention the name of Senator James E. Watson, candidate for re-election.

Friends of Thurman, who had supported him for the Governor nomination, had received assurance that he would "play the game" as far as the state ticket was concerned, but he would not mention the name of Watson, who, it is charged, double-crossed him.

Springer attacked Franklin D. Roosevelt for his proposal to call an international congress to settle tariff problems.

Members of the Indiana Republican Veterans will meet at a dinner tonight at the Severin sponsored by the Marion county group.

Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson, Springer and Ivan C. Morgan, state chairman, will be honor guests.

Full-Fashioned "First Quality" **SILK HOSE**

38c

Gorgeous all-silk hose, reinforced at wearing points with fine, smart colors. All sizes.

THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

THE FAIR

311-325 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

New Fall **FOUNDATION GARMENTS**

84c

TWO-WAY GIRDLES—SIDE FASTEN—STRETCHABLE—FOUNDATION GARMENTS.

SCHOOL DAYS

Suggestions for Getting Ready

CHILD'S FIRST QUALITY ANKLETS Child's Anklets, rayon plaid. All colors. All sizes and short sizes.	5c	GIRLS' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS Well made, print and flowered patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.	49c
WOMEN'S HAND-MADE GOWNS Hand-embroidered Yokes. Regular sizes.	19c	GIRLS' RAYON BLOOMERS Bloomer cut, large and full, pink; in sizes 2 to 14 years.	8c
49c WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES Chemise, Panties, Slippers and Bloomers. Regular and short sizes.	29c	GIRLS' RAYON PRINCESS SLIPS Princess slips in pink or white. Sizes 4 to 16 years.	25c
LINEN HAND-ROLLED KERCHIEFS All-Linen. Plain, hand-rolled hems.	4c	GIRLS' SMART KNIT DRESSES Smart styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.	49c
RAINPROOF SCHOOL BAGS Made of rainproof fabric. All colors.	39c	GIRLS' PRINTED WASH DRESSES Pretty prints, smart styles, sizes 7 to 14.	25c
CHILD'S NAINSOOK "U" SUITS Short French leg. Sizes 2 to 6 years.	12c	GIRLS' RAINCOATS Belted styles. All colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.	88c
25c BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS Vat-Dyed Shorts. Knit Shirts. Sizes 6 to 16.	17c	TOTS' & GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS Ideal for school or dress wear. Sizes 2 to 14 years.	44c
39c BOYS' NAINSOOK "U" SUITS Made of quality nainsook. Saubier back. Sizes 6 to 18.	18c	GIRLS' NAVY SERGE SKIRTS Girls' skirts with bodice tops. Sizes 6 to 14 years.	49c
SMART NEW FALL HANDBAGS Real leather; trimmed or tailored. Black and colors.	66c	BOYS' SCHOOL KNICKERS Boys' smart patterns. Knickers in fall patterns.	39c
BOYS' LONG PANTS A fine selection of long pants; wanted colors.	\$1	BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS All-wool slipover sweaters in fall colors.	49c
BOYS' FOUR-IN-HAND TIES Beautiful four-in-hand ties in colorful patterns.	19c	BOYS' NEW FALL CAPS New fall patterns. Cloth caps. All sizes.	19c
BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS Beautiful sweaters in colors and patterns boys like.	59c	BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Broadcloth shirts in plain colors or fancies.	39c

SALE!! SMART 5 DRESSES

• Silk • Cotton • Linen • Eyelet • While They Last

A Brand New Purchase Just Arrived for Wednesday. ALL SIZES • ALL STYLES

There are at least eight long weeks of real summer ahead in which you'll want to wear cool, smart frocks.

\$5 Skirts While They Last

Here is a real of all styles value in skirts for Wednesday only

50c

\$5.00 VELVET "GIGALO" JACKETS While they last Wednesday .. **\$1**

\$10 WHITE "FLANNEL" SUITS \$1

Sale! Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS **29c**

Cellophane Wrapped

Men's fine quality broadcloth shirts in white, blue, tan or green. Sizes 14 to 17.

39c MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS Quality broadcloth shorts or ribbed shirts.

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS Made of quality nainsook; full cut.

MEN'S FANCY RAYON HOSE Fancy rayons, reinforced with cotton.

MEN'S 2-PC. PAJAMAS Men's 2-piece coat or slipover style.

MEN'S COOL NIGHT SHIRTS Muslin night shirts, trimmed with braid.

QUALITY BLEACHED MUSLIN A fine closely woven bleached muslin.

81-IN. UNBLEACHED SHEETING Good quality 81-inch unbleached sheeting.

KRINKLED BED SPREADS Cotton spreads in blue, gold, orchid and green.

59c RAYON SPORT SATIN In a large selection of fall colors.

NEW FALL RAYON PRINTS Very pretty new fall rayon prints.

SMART NEW PRINTED CREPES Brand new printed crepes with dark ground.

19c NEW WASH PRINTS New fall patterns of wash prints.

36-IN. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Good quality unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide.

Final! Seersucker SUITS

Just 117 Suits

Sizes 36 to 40

Formerly \$4.95

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Labor Day Special!

64 Imported Linen SUITS

Choice **\$3.95**

190 Pairs Seersucker Pants Sizes 36 to 44 **79c**

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GOLDSTEIN'S

Washington at Delaware

Sale Fall Hats 99c

In Beet Root, Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Navy and Raisin.

VAGABONDS! SAILORS! CLOCHES! TURBANS! BRIMS!

Style, quality and value all are yours in these chic hats. New fashion successes are copied to give you the latest at the lowest possible price. Bands, bows and veils are popular trimmings. Felts, velvets and fabrics and all headsizes included. Extra special, 99c (GOLDSTEIN'S Second Floor)

BOYS' and GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

With Leather Soles

Boys' and girls' black or brown sport lace oxfords, and girls' khaki, blue, marvelous values at.

99c

Sizes 8 1/2 to 2

(GOLDSTEIN'S Street Floor)

GOLDSTEIN BROTHERS