

COURT'S RULING GIVES WALKER CASE NEW LIFE

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

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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 criticised 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 Hofstader 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 omission of his first term.

Hailed as "Victory"

That charges relating to "personal affairs" not within the scope or 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 Pleas 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.

Major 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 tax law passed by the legislature is complicated by more than \$100,000,000 reduction in assessed valuation and increasing tax delinquencies.

TWO THIEVES SOUGHT

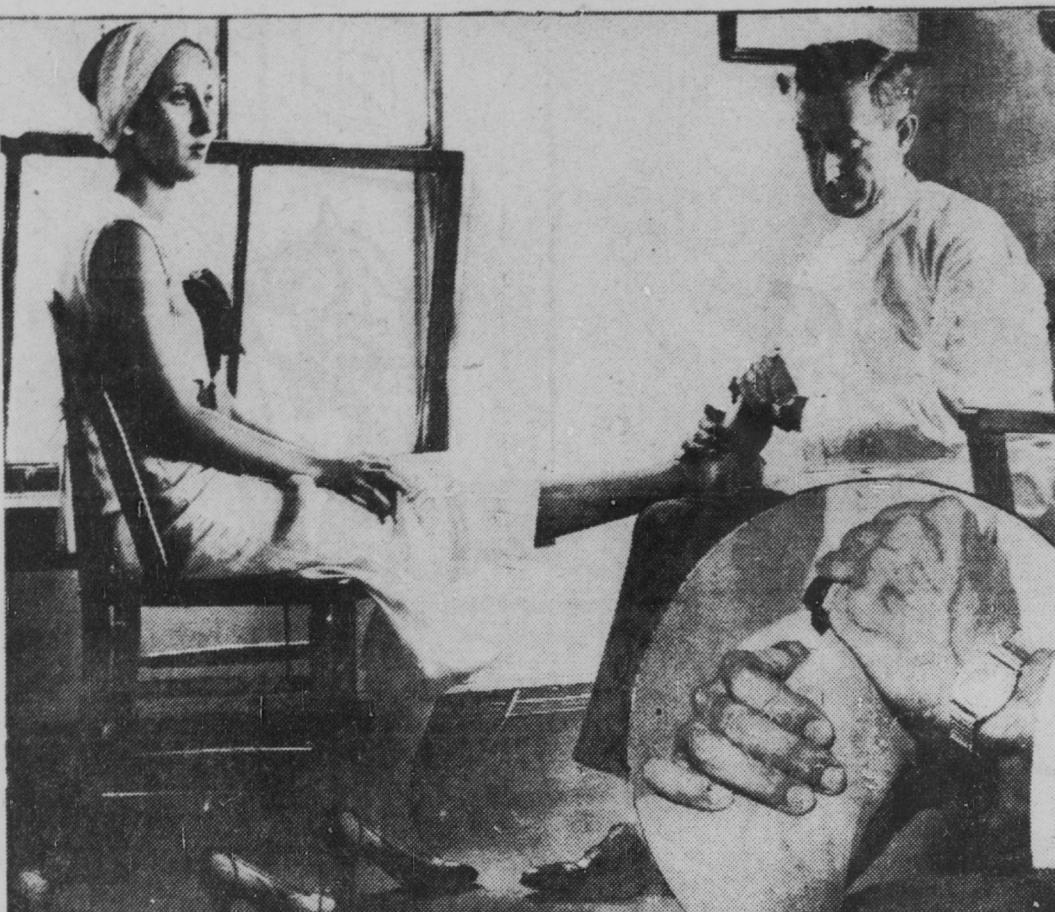
Negro Snatches Purse; Bandit Gets \$10 From Grocer.

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 Lycan, 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

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," reported 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 these 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. "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.

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