

NEW YORKS WIN

CHAFFEE FACES TERRIFIC ODDS!

"I seize them gently; they just pucker up their lips—and then something happens."

HOW TO KISS A BRIDE.

By Acting Mayor Randolph Guggenheimer.

"My Fee is a Kiss, Nothing More, and I Exact It from All Brides, Whether Blond or Brunette, Handsome or Otherwise."

"I'll Hold This Job Until Sept. 1, So Don't Come in a Rush to Have Nuptial Knots Tied."

How would you like to be kissed by New York's big, broad-shouldered, smooth-faced Acting Mayor, Randolph Guggenheimer? If you would you have from now until Sept. 1 to take advantage of his offer. While the real Chief Executive, Mayor Robert Van Wyck, is out of town enjoying his Summer vacation, Mr. Guggenheimer is filling his job. There are many precedents in the Mayor's office that Mr. Van Wyck doesn't like, and one of them is performing marriage ceremonies. Not so, his worthy lieutenant.

HYMENS' SHOP OPEN.

Mr. Guggenheimer announces that his office will be open daily for the tying of nuptial knots. And further, that the only fee demanded is a kiss from the lips of the bride.

Five times already has the Acting Mayor accepted this remuneration for his services in making two mortals one. He gives notice that he has only until Sept. 1 to hold down the Mayor's chair, and, while he is not looking for a rushing business, he will gladly welcome all who would like to take the trip on the matrimonial sea via City Hall station. "It is an old custom," explained the Acting Mayor this morning, blushing furiously, when an Evening World reporter interrogated him on his bride-kissing experience.

"Other Mayors," he went on, "have found it a pleasant duty. So have I. The custom has been in vogue, as I understand it, many years. You know, Hewitt kissed the duchess of Marlborough, and I guess they both enjoyed it."

KISS ADDS TONE.

"Do you think it necessary to the ceremony?" Mr. Guggenheimer was asked.

"I think it gives it a great deal of tone," replied the Acting Mayor, smacking his lips in apparent reminder of his last nuptial experience. "Besides," he continued, "you know I wouldn't like to admit any one, and I'm sure some brides might think they had been slighted if the Mayor didn't conclude the ceremony with a kiss."

"Where do you usually kiss them?" was asked.

A cloud of doubt spread over Mr. Guggenheimer's broad face. He looked quizzically at the reporter.

"Why, right here in this room," he finally murmured, blushing a blush. "I mean," explained the reporter, "do you kiss them on the cheeks or on the lips?"

PRECISION IN HIS AIM.

"Oh, bless me," laughed Mr. Guggenheimer, "I understand why I kiss them right straight on the mouth. While



THE GUGGENHEIMER KISSING FACE.

"You're about it you might as well do the job right."

"And doesn't the bride ever object?" "Never in my experience. All seem glad to do it. It's an honor, you know. At least they think so."

"But how about the bridegroom?" "Well, that's different. I generally consult him before I venture. That's a wise precaution. You can't always tell your man. But, then, he's usually willing enough, too."

"And your own wife, Mr. Mayor. Doesn't she object to you kissing other girls?" "Bless you, no! She gives me carte blanche in such matters."

"Have you any preference, Mr. Mayor, as to blondes or brunettes?" "Not a bit of it. Women are all beautiful. But if one doesn't happen to be just as handsome as she might be, why, I pass it over and she gets the kiss—that is, I make her pay the fee—just the same."

THE GUGGENHEIMER KISS. "How do the brides behave when you kiss them?"

"Oh, beautifully. I seize their lips gently, they just pucker up, and then something happens. Well, it's delicious, that's all."

"Nothing unpleasant, then, in performing the marriage ceremony?" "Unpleasant? Pshaw! That's the most pleasant duty of the office."

"Now, then," added the Acting Mayor, "I have until Sept. 1 to sit in this chair. I don't say I want a rush of matrimonial business, but I'm ready for all comers. And, mind you, it won't cost them a cent. It's the cheapest place in the city to get tied up. Just a kiss, nothing more."

"And your own wife, Mr. Mayor. Doesn't she object to you kissing other girls?" "Bless you, no! She gives me carte blanche in such matters."

"Have you any preference, Mr. Mayor, as to blondes or brunettes?" "Not a bit of it. Women are all beautiful. But if one doesn't happen to be just as handsome as she might be, why, I pass it over and she gets the kiss—that is, I make her pay the fee—just the same."

ASSAULTED CHORUS GIRL. Walker, Who Rudely Took Away Blanche West's Grip, is Held for Trial.

Blanche West, a chorus girl in the "Cadet Girl," in Jefferson Market Court this morning charged Cecil Walker, of 22 West Thirty-fourth street, with assault. He is the son of a boarding-house keeper, and when Miss West and Miss Ada Vreeland, also a chorus girl, attempted to leave the house with their grips, he took them away by force.

Miss West fell to the pavement in the struggle. She did not owe any money, but Miss Vreeland owed a small amount. Walker was held in \$500 for trial.

ENVOYS STARVING IN PEKING; ALL WERE SAFE ON AUG. 1.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—THE JAPANESE CONSUL HERE RECEIVED BY WIRE TONIGHT A MESSAGE TO THE EFFECT THAT THE FOREIGN MINISTERS AT PEKING WERE SAFE AUG. 1, THAT THEY EXPECTED A RENEWAL OF THE ATTACK BY THE CHINESE AT ANY MOMENT. IT WAS ADDED THAT ONLY TEN FIVE-CARTON CANNONS EACH AND SIX DAYS' PROVISIONS REMAINED. IT WAS ALSO SAID THAT THE JAPANESE SECRETARY HAD DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

NEW YORK.

310003100-8

ST. LOUIS.

030011100-6

BROOKLYN VS. CHICAGO

BROOKLYN 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0-1
CHICAGO 0 0 1 0 5 1 0 -7

BRIGHTON BEACH RESULTS.

SIXTH RACE—Bridget J. Silver Garter, 2, Buffalo.

CANADA KEEPS YACHT CUP.

DORVAL, Aug. 7.—Red Cat owned the trophy at 5:23.28, and the Savannah Cup trophy with Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club for another year. Race was finished at 5:25.47.

TOWNE QUILTS TO AID BRYAN.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 7.—In a letter to Ringdahl, Chairman, and the members of the Committee of Nominations, Candidate for Vice-President of the People's Party, Charles A. Towne declined the nomination tendered him by the Populist National Convention at Sioux Falls. The letter is of considerable length, sets forth fully Mr. Towne's views in regard to the nomination, and believed the Populist committee empowered to fill the vacancy now by Mr. Towne's withdrawal will immediately endorse Albi E. Stetson for Vice-President on the ticket with William J. Bryan.

93 DEGREES OF HEAT KILLS.

To-Day is the Hottest August Ever Recorded.

THE FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday, Aug. 8, for New York City and vicinity: Continued warm; thunderstorm to-night; fair Wednesday; light to fresh south to west winds.

HEAT RECORD.

Midnight 82
3 A. M. 78
6 A. M. 76
7 A. M. 77
8 A. M. 79
9 A. M. 82
10 A. M. 86
11 A. M. 88
12 A. M. 91
1 P. M. 93
2 P. M. 91
4 P. M. 86
At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer at the Pulitzer Building marked 94.

DEAD.

Moses Elias, thirty-six years old, of 417 First avenue, died at his home to-day from the effects of the heat.
William Bauer, seventy years old, found dead in bed from the heat in the Philadelphia Hotel.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

Michael Douling, forty-five years old, of 65 Catherine street, prostrated on Tryon Row removed to the House of Relief.
John Downing, forty-eight years old, of 65 Catherine street, was overcome at Goerck and Houston streets and removed to Bellevue Hospital.
William Houston, thirty years old, of 38 East Thirty-ninth street, overcome and removed to Bellevue Hospital.
Joseph Taven, twenty-one years old, of 79 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, overcome in Tompkins Park. Removed to Bellevue Hospital.
Wallace Jenkins, fourteen years old, of 321 East Eighty-fourth street, overcome at 17 East Tenth street, St. Vincent's Hospital.
John Courtney, forty-two years old, of Arthur avenue near Pelham avenue, overcome at One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Webster avenue. Forcham Hospital.
Andrew Moore, of Nineteenth street and Tenth avenue, overcome at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. Bellevue Hospital.
George Edler, thirty-eight years old, of Central avenue, Jersey

(Continued on Second Page.)

Relief Army Menaced by Hordes of Chinese Near Peitsang.

60,000 Mongol Troops Camped Across the Road to China's Capital.

Failure to get details of the battle at Peitsang has intensified the anxiety felt in Washington for Chaffee's little army.

The allied forces are now facing odds of nearly five to one and officials feel that the road to Peking will run with blood.

It is believed from Gen. Chaffee's report that 30,000 more Chinese are entrenched at Yangtung and that those retreating from Peitsang fell back on this body, making 60,000 now in front of the allies.

No advance has been made by the allied forces toward Peking since the battle at Peitsang on Sunday. The belief is growing that the allies were checked.

Gen. Chaffee's report, sent previous to the battle, shows the allies with 14,000 men tried to take a strong position defended by 30,000 Chinese. Their heavy losses compelled them to halt.

Americans, British and Japanese—10,000—acted together on the west side of the river; the Russians, French and others—4,000—on the east side.

Frederick Palmer, The World war correspondent, added the finishing touch to Chaffee's report, stating that the Chinese works were captured.

Gen. Chaffee reports also that the Ministers at Peking were safe July 28.

ALLIES ARE CHECKED BY HEAVY LOSSES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Alarm is felt in some quarters for the allies, as it is known that the retreating Chinese joined forces with those entrenched at Yangtung, making 60,000 troops in front of the international army.

The lack of news is increasing the anxiety here and the eagerness to learn the losses of the American contingent.

Military experts are inclined to take a pessimistic view of the battle at Peitsang, based on Chaffee's despatch.

That 14,000 men should try to take an entrenched position defended by 30,000 Chinese, it is asserted here, was reproducing the worst mistakes of the Boer war.

Officers are not surprised at the losses reaching 1,200, and say that the Chinese loss was probably not much greater, as they were behind trenches.

They probably did not wait for the bayonet, but got away as soon as the

first advance was momentarily checked by their fire.

What with their poor transport and handicapped by their wounded it is most likely that the international army will have to halt at Peitsang to recuperate and await reinforcements.

It is evident that in retreating the Chinese fell back on the main position between Peitsang and Yangtung. Their force at this point is estimated at 30,000 men. This will necessarily be increased by those retreating from Peitsang.

Chaffee regards the Chinese position as strong. The objective point of the allied army is Yangtung, which is twenty-four miles from Tientsin and twelve miles from Peitsang. It is a narrow rifle-point on the Yellow River.

When the Chinese at Peitsang form a junction with the 30,000 at Yangtung the allies must face a force of three times their numerical strength, occupying a strong position.

War Department officials fully appreciate the gravity of the situation, as indicated in Gen. Chaffee's despatch, but repose implicit confidence in his judgment and action.

GEN. CHAFFEE'S REPORT ON BATTLE OF PEITSANG.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A cablegram from Gen. Chaffee was received to-day. It was dated at Tientsin, Aug. 3, the Friday before the battle at Peitsang.

It clears up several points which had puzzled military experts. The Americans, Japanese and British forces acted to, other and mustered

(Continued on Second Page.)