

# MURPHY BLAMES LEADERS FOR THE TURNING DOWN OF GAYNOR

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### LABORERS, WITH BARE HANDS, STOP GAS MAIN FIRE THAT THREATENED A WHOLE BLOCK

**"Get In There, Boys, and Show 'Em How You Can Stop That Hole!" Said the Boss, and They Did, After Firemen Had Failed.**

Six laborers took fire in their fists this afternoon and waded into a five-foot trench at Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue to fight a fire which had raged all day, defying the crews of three fire companies and more than a hundred laborers of the Consolidated Gas Company.

The fire was a towering, shimmering pillar of incandescent flame that spouted high a hundred feet above the street level from a burst fifteen feet in diameter at the bottom of the trench. It had raged unchecked since early morning, imperiling the lives of a whole block of people and endangering property worth thousands of dollars. The torn ends of the ruptured pipe were white hot, and the sides of the pit were baked by the terrific heat.

William Bradley, chief engineer of the gas company, a man from White Plains in the service, came on the scene with the six who dared fight the flames with their bare hands. He brought with him six boxes of wet fire clay and many burlap bags. He stood at the edge of the pit and looked down into the inferno quietly for a minute, then he said: "Get in there, boys, and show 'em how you can stop that hole!"

**THIS IS HOW THE FIGHT BEGUN AND WAS WON.**

The six laborers set to work. They took a board, shined into a plug and dabbed heavily with fire clay about the edges, spiked it on the end of a pole and jammed it down through the hole. It was a matter of minutes before the vent plug was blown back into the faces.

"Ye would, would ye?" yelled one of the fighting six and once more the plug was jammed down through the heart of the spouting furnace of flame. This time it caught and held for a minute. The fire splayed out all around the edges of the clay dished board. It writhed and spluttered like a basketful of red hot snakes.

"Now, boys, wit' yer naked hands!" barked the leader of the crew, and they jumped down into the glowing pit, freelay in both hands. They hurled their sticky shanks into the cracks of the vent through which the arteries of the fire were pulsing. The clay was blown back into their faces.

"Ye devil! Take that—ah! that!" The six worked like demons in the pit, their heads wreathed with flame. Wherever a dab of the clay was blown out two dabs were slung, and the fire, through the flames and wreathed about with death.

And in the end they won. The broken vent, which had belched a solid stream of fire thick as a subway car since near 10 o'clock in the morning, was choked at 2 o'clock.

The engineers have been laying a new 12-inch gas conduit along the west side of Eighth avenue in front of the new post-office, to take the place of an old main of the same dimensions. As fast as the new pipes are laid in the

**An Open Campaign Letter**  
In connection with the World's successful campaign to lead the other New York newspapers in printing Real Estate articles, the following communication is given out as one of many similar letters received at the World office from day to day:

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### HUNT ASSASSINS IN A PLOT TO KILL DICTATOR HUERTA

**Arrests Follow Story of Women Who Say They Were Offered Bribe to Lure Ruler.**

**JAIL MANY SUSPECTS.**

**American Warship to Transfer Diaz and Party to New York Liner Out at Sea.**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—A thorough search is being made by the police of the Federal capital for further evidence of an alleged plot against the life of Provisional President Huerta, disclosed to the authorities by two women last night. The women denounced several men who, they declared, had offered them \$500 to induce Huerta to visit them so that the plotters could have an opportunity of assassinating him.

The women asserted that they had declined to participate in the conspiracy. Several men have been arrested.

**WARSHIP TO PUT DIAZ ABOARD NEW YORK STEAMER.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy today instructed Rear-Admiral Fletcher to place Gen. Felix Diaz, the Mexican refugee, and his party aboard a New York and Cuba mail steamer after the ship leaves the last Mexican port on her sailing.

The ship has not been selected. Under that plan Diaz and his party will be transferred from the battleship Louisiana to a New York and Cuba liner after the latter sails from Progresso on a date yet undetermined.

**WILSON WAITS FOR DEFINITE NEWS ON ELECTION.**

The possibility that within the next few days definite announcement will be made by the Huerta government of the result of the election last Sunday is being the effect of postponing action by the United States.

**FAT 'POSSUM FOR WILSON.**

**SULZER IN THE MOVIES.**

**REBELS AGAIN FIGHT WAY INTO MONTEREY.**

### Laborers Fighting Blaze in Trolley Slots That Made Nearby Tenants Leave Home



### ODDS ON MITCHELL JUMP TO 3 TO 1, WITH NO TAKERS

**McCall Money Held Back Till Final Rounding Up by Tiger Workers.**

At the close of the curb market today odds of 3 to 1 were offered on Mitchell as against McCall in the Mayoralty race. No takers at these odds were reported. Mitchell money was offered in increasing odds all day, but very few actual bets were recorded.

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### DETECTIVES BEAT MAIL STRIKER IN FEDERAL BUILDING

**Four Private Sleuths Engage in Free for All Fight Before Commissioner Shields's Office.**

There was a free-for-all fight today in front of the door of the office of the United States Commissioner Shields on the third floor of the Federal Building, growing out of the strike of the chauffeurs of the mail transfer auto trucks.

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### MURPHY DECLARES HE TRIED TO HAVE GAYNOR NAMED

**Confirms Statement of Metz and Says He Let District Leaders Decide.**

Charles F. Murphy today vouched for the truth of the statement made at a rally in Brooklyn last night by former Comptroller Metz that Murphy had been in favor of the nomination of Mayor Gaynor. When Metz's words were recalled to Murphy he put his verification in this phrase:

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### TAMMANY'S LEADERS ORDERED BY MURPHY TO SWING LABOR VOTE

**"The Chief," in Announcing That He Tried to Have Gaynor Nominated, Claims McCall's Election Next Week.**

### SULZER MAKES CHARGE OF CHIEF JUDGESHIP DEAL

**Whitman Orders a John Doe Inquiry Into the Hennessy Story After Examining "Little Black Book."**

Charles F. Murphy issued a statement in which he said he was for the nomination of Mayor Gaynor but was overruled by the district leaders. He predicted McCall's election.

District-Attorney Whitman ordered a John Doe inquiry under the direction of Chief Magistrate McAdoo into the charges of John A. Hennessy.

William Sulzer made two statements attacking McCall and Murphy. He said McCall tried to get him to call off the Hennessy investigations, and had McCall succeeded he (McCall) had been promised the nomination for the Chief Judgeship of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Sulzer accused Murphy of seeking to profit by the Boston Post Road Trolley bill by getting a franchise and selling it to the owners of fine estates along the highway.

Judge McCall made a categorical denial of every charge uttered by Sulzer. The candidate referred to Sulzer as a "poor, misguided man" with a disordered brain.

Tammany Hall made redoubled efforts to get union labor indorsements for the ticket. Every district leader has been instructed to line up the labor organizations for McCall and to spread the news that McCall is a "union man."

William H. Moore filed a suit in the United States District Court designed to cause the Supreme Court of the United States to review the impeachment and removal of Gov. Sulzer. Advice from Albany and Washington state that Moore's suit has no merit.

John H. Delaney positively denied the alleged transcript of a conversation with William Sulzer given out by Sulzer. Delaney said that if such a conversation occurred some illiterate dummy impersonated him.

### McCall Makes Denial of New Sulzer Charge

Judge McCall, after reading the latest an unwholesome suggestion to this newspaper if it would cease vilifying through such instruments as it has selected, and instead of trying to sensationally increase its circulation let it use the money that it is paying for such purposes in returning to the city of New York the money collected for services never rendered. Of course I refer to the contract of paying for advertising election notices.

**CHARGE MADE BY SULZER OF DEAL FOR JUDGESHIP.**

The statement of Judge McCall was in reply to an interview with Sulzer published in the Evening Mail in which the former Governor makes the charge that Judge McCall tried to stop the Hennessy investigations last June and stated that he had been promised the nomination for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals if he could bring about this end.

The gist of the charge is that Judge McCall told Sulzer that Charles F. Murphy as a reward for the calling off of Hennessy and the Hennessy investigators would give him (McCall) the nomination for the Chief Judgeship and would allow Sulzer to name the candidate for the Associate Judgeship.

"Judge McCall told me it was his ambition to be Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. He said he had the pledge of the Chief to have the State Com-

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