

WILSON'S BROTHER A SENATE PROBLEM

His Candidacy for \$6,000 Job Embarrasses Friends of President-elect.

MARTINE IS NOT FOR HIM

"Smacks of Nepotism," He Says —Others Question Propriety of the Matter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The candidacy of Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President-elect, for secretary of the United States Senate is not meeting with general approval among the Democratic members of the upper house. Senator Martine of New Jersey, whose election to the Senate was due in large part to the support of Gov. Wilson, is outspoken in his opposition to the candidacy of the Governor's brother.

"A number of other Senators, among them men supposed to be in sympathy with Gov. Wilson's policies, also question the propriety of his brother's candidacy and the wisdom of his election."

Senator Martine said today that in his judgment the candidacy of Joseph R. Wilson might be construed as "smacking of nepotism," and expressed a doubt as to whether or not he would vote for him even if he were requested to do so by Gov. Wilson himself.

"I regard the candidacy of Joseph R. Wilson as unfortunate," said Senator Martine. "It is unfortunate for Gov. Wilson, unfortunate for the Democratic party and unfortunate for the country that he should aspire to this place."

It is found to be misunderstood and misconstrued. Mr. Wilson is a fine young gentleman and undoubtedly qualified for the duties of the office of secretary of the Senate, but his relation to the President-elect presents a barrier against the wisdom of his election. When Senator Lea of Tennessee asked me to support the candidacy of Mr. Wilson I told him that I could not do so.

Mr. Wilson was in Washington yesterday on the way from Princeton, where he conferred with his brother, the President-elect, at Nashville, Tenn., where he is engaged in the newspaper business. He spent several hours at the Capitol and met several Democratic Senators. He confirmed the rumor that he was a candidate for this office, and this confirmation coming immediately on the heels of his visit to Princeton caused many persons to suppose that his candidacy had the endorsement and the encouragement of President-elect Wilson.

"The idea of my becoming a candidate for secretary of the Senate was not suggested by me," said Mr. Wilson. "My name was put forward by some of my friends. Others have taken up the question and I have received much encouragement, although I have made no canvass for support. If I should be elected I will accept the office and serve to the best of my ability."

Friends of Mr. Wilson in the Senate do not regard seriously the objections that have been advanced to his candidacy. They say that Gov. Wilson is in no way responsible and was not consulted when the name of his brother was suggested for the place. They say that he has taken no part in the contest and will solicit no votes for his brother, whose candidacy, they contend, rests upon his qualifications for the office.

The fact that he has enlisted considerable support in the Senate and his acquaintance in the State and the recognition by these acquaintances of his qualifications for the position. He served in the publicity department of the National Committee in the last campaign and was thrown in contact with many Democratic Senators who were engaged in the fight.

It is recognized, however, that the opposition to Mr. Wilson's candidacy was created in an embarrassing situation among the Democrats and that his defeat for a place might be misconstrued by the country as a rebuke by the Democrats of the Senate to the President-elect. It is the fact of this possible embarrassment to President-elect Wilson and the misconception that might follow the defeat of his brother that is causing the Democrats considerable worry in the Senate.

The office of secretary of the Senate carries a salary of \$6,000 a year and is the best piece of patronage at the disposal of the Senate.

Robert Woolley, who was one of the leading candidates for secretary announced today that he had withdrawn from the race in favor of Joseph Wilson. Mr. Woolley was associated with Mr. Wilson at the Democratic national headquarters in New York during the campaign and it is understood that he did not care to stand in opposition to the President-elect's brother.

PARIS COP IN HARD LUCK HERE.

Pockets Picked Every Time He Enters a Saloon, He Says.

Jacques Weyl, a Paris policeman, who is seeing our city, was in the night court last night on complaint against Patrick Slavin of 438 West Thirty-ninth street, whom he accused of robbing him of \$7. The Paris policeman says he has had his pockets picked every time he has gone into a saloon since his arrival.

Yesterday at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, he said, Slavin came to him and said that if Weyl would give him \$7 he would bet it on a horse race and bring back \$14.

Weyl gave Slavin the money, he said, and Slavin disappeared.

PRICE OF MEAT IS GOING UP.

Lamb and Pork to 16 Cents a Pound and Beef to 14 Cents 3 Cents.

The wholesale price of lamb, which had been 13 1/2 cents per pound during the week, jumped yesterday to 15 1/2 and 16 cents, causing long faces among retail butchers at Washington Market and elsewhere who did not lay in a supply before the advance was made. A second reason for long faces is the fact that a consequent jump in the retail price means an increase of complaints on the part of customers, fewer sales and less profits.

In Washington Market last week legs of lamb sold at 18 cents a pound, and yesterday the same quality was quoted at 20 as a result of the wholesale jump. Carcasses of sheep were sold last week at 7 1/2 cents a pound wholesale, and yesterday the price was quoted at 12 1/2 cents. The retail price of mutton went up from 12 1/2 to 16 cents between yesterday and the previous Saturday.

Pork too has gone up. At 9 A. M. on Friday it was possible to buy pork at 11 cents a pound wholesale, and three hours later the wholesaler was getting 14 and 14 1/2 cents for it. It is reported that beef is scheduled to advance from half a cent to a cent in a day or two.

Fresh eggs were quoted yesterday in Washington Market at 34 cents. It is expected that if the wintry weather keeps up at its present rate, or more so, the price of eggs will again go up. Butter is scarce and the prevailing price is 42 cents per pound.

SHOCK PROSTRATES MR. ROCKEFELLER

Pujo Committeemen Now Re- gard Jekyll Island Examination a Mistake.

JEKYL ISLAND, Ga., Feb. 8.—William Rockefeller is prostrated by the shock of the examination by the money trust investigators yesterday. His nerves are shattered by the strain of anticipation and the letdown following the sudden termination of the committee session has depressed him. Dr. Walter F. Chappell, Mr. Rockefeller's attending physician, said to-night:

"Mr. Rockefeller still feels the shock of yesterday's ordeal. His throat is in a serious condition and he has hardly been able to speak since the departure of the Pujo committee."

To the few people who have actual access to Mr. Rockefeller the statement of Dr. Chappell carries no element of surprise. The repeated statement that Mr. Rockefeller takes air and exercise daily is not misunderstood at Jekyll Island. The air is the balmy breeze of the Gulf stream incured with the perfume of the salt marshes and the fragrance of the long-leaved Georgia pines. The exercise consists of a ten minute stroll from the veranda of the Sans Souci down the sand path to the little landing stage, a scant hundred yards all told.

Dr. Chappell, Ga., Feb. 8.—Dr. Chappell, Mr. Rockefeller's physician, left here for New York to-night. He said that Mr. Rockefeller was not in immediate danger of death, but admitted that an operation on his throat was being considered. It is believed Dr. Chappell has gone to New York to arrange for the operation and that Mr. Rockefeller and his family will follow in a few days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representative Pujo, chairman of the so-called money trust committee, returned to Washington this evening from Jekyll Island, where he attempted to examine William Rockefeller. Mr. Pujo declined to make any further statement on his experience with the financier.

RAIDERS SEIZE \$12,000 OPIUM.

Largest Den in Country Is Found in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 8.—Twelve thousand dollars worth of opium, the greater part of it smuggled goods, a dozen or more complete smoking layouts and five Chinamen were gathered in to-night by United States customs inspectors in a raid on four opium dens on Empire street.

In one of the places \$5,000 worth of the contraband goods was found and, according to Surveyor of the Port Graves of Boston, who headed the raid, it was the largest place of the sort that the men have found in any part of the country.

The other three places were larger than most of those raided in other places.

"Providence is the centre of the opium trade in the East," was the declaration of Surveyor Graves.

The raid came as the result of the general country-wide efforts of the Government to put down the opium traffic. The evidence has been collected by revenue officers who have been investigating since last summer, when the first attempts were made to trace the great quantities of opium that were being circulated through the East.

The whole matter was traced to the four places in Empire street, and five Chinamen, all prominent members of the local colony, were involved as being the owners.

In each place complete smoking dens were found in little rooms at the rear, and in one place nearly twenty-five Chinamen were gathered in during the raid and held for a time so that they could not give warning to others.

UTAH TO PENSION MOTHERS.

Appropriation of \$10 a Month Passed by Lower House of Legislature.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 8.—A mothers' pension bill providing for a minimum pension of \$10 a month to mothers having children dependent on them was passed by the lower House of the Legislature to-day.

MOB BURNS NEGRO FOR KILLING WOMAN

"Not That Way!" Cries Victim's Father, and Shoots Him at the Stake.

IS SECOND TO BE LYNCHED

Now Crowd Is Looking for Two Women, Planning to Hang Them as Accessories.

HONOLULU, Miss, Feb. 8.—Divil Rucker, a negro, who confessed to the murder of Mrs. John C. Williams, a bride of two months, was burned in the court house square this afternoon by a mob said to comprise a majority of the white males of the county.

Rucker was dying at the stake when the father of the murdered woman shot and killed him.

The negro is the second lynched here for the tragedy of Thursday. Early yesterday Andrew D. Williams, a mulatto, was hanged within fifty yards of the county jail.

Indications point to-night to the lynching of two more persons, negro women, and it is said this will complete the toll exacted for the slaying of the white woman. These women are Anna Evans and Dora Rucker. It was upon their statements that the first man was lynched. Last night and again to-day they were sought by the mob, but they have not been found. They are believed to be in jail at Okolona, twenty-five miles distant.

To-night the mob held a session in the public square and the election of a leader to head the march to Okolona was gone about with businesslike seriousness. It is said that the mob has voted upon hanging the women instead of burning, as was the original plan. The women confessed to hearing the screams of Mrs. Williams while she was being murdered.

The Rucker lynching was the most spectacular in the history of Mississippi and there was no attempt at concealment or evasion. Stores were closed and all business was suspended.

Gov. Brewer called up District Attorney Knox and asked him to talk to the people and try to get them to refrain from hanging the negro. Mr. Knox did so, but to no avail. He promised that the governor would grant a special term of court here to try the negro or anything in his power that justice was meted out.

Prior to the conversation with the Governor District Attorney Knox had asked the crowd to take a cool view of the matter and let the law take its course. He then asked Jack Thompson and Benham Davis, both Confederate veterans, to make talks, which they did, and the crowd listened respectfully until they were through, then some began yelling "Burn him!" Mr. Farr, father of the street with a rope around his neck.

At 2:30 o'clock he was carried to the court house square and chained to an iron hitching post. The jangling of the court house bell brought back to town the posse, still scouring the rural sections with bloodhounds. A kettle was filled with tar and this was melted and poured over the negro and sticks of wood were placed at his feet and a small stack of fagots was built behind him.

Then he was told to talk and talk quickly, as the money would be given to him. Prominent citizens stood by and heard the confession and R. H. Draper, court stenographer, made a detailed report of it. Rucker talked freely and viewed his approaching end with stoicism. He admitted that a diamond ring taken from him had been the property of Mrs. Williams. Asked if he killed her, he replied in the affirmative, saying that Williams, the mulatto, who was lynched, helped him or that the latter was the man who dragged the body from the residence to the pit under the house where it was found.

Then William Farr, Jr., brother of Mrs. Williams, stepped forward. The ring of armed citizens moved back and gave him place. He knelt and struck a match, igniting the tar soaked fagots at the foot of the post.

Then came a dramatic moment. W. E. Farr, father of the young woman who was the negro's victim, broke through the circle.

"Not that way! not that way!" he cried, thrusting men to either side.

He stepped in front of the negro, uttered a few words which no one caught, drew a revolver and emptied it into the man's body.

Then the mob moved away and began deliberating upon the fate of the two women.

BOUCK WHITE CALLS COP A SCAB.

Settlement Worker Arrested When Addressing Garment Workers.

Bouck White, Harvard socialist and settlement worker, who lives with the Rev. J. Howard Melish in the parish house of Holy Trinity Church on Montague street, Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate Naumer in the Gates avenue court.

White was arrested last Wednesday while addressing a street meeting in Atlantic avenue on behalf of the striking white garment workers, and when a policeman tried to interfere White called him a scab. He was arrested and in court said that he had called the policeman a scab and still considered him such. The case was continued until to-morrow.

After the performance of "The High Road" at the Montauk Theatre yesterday afternoon White spoke to the audience about the merits of the strike, and when he was through seven women, including three suffragettes, passed bills and collected \$170 from the audience, which was much worked up over the play, in which there is a strike.

White also addressed the audience at the Majestic Theatre last night.

SMOKING ROOM IN WOMEN'S CLUB

Plans for Their University Building Show Every Modern Comfort.

The plans for the new home of the Women's University Club, filed yesterday by Nelson & Van Wagenen, architects, show two smoking rooms have been provided.

The club will be on the south side of Fifty-second street, 297 feet west of Lexington avenue, having a frontage of 28 1/2 feet and a depth of 100 1/2 feet, with a facade in handsome design of brick and limestone and concrete trimmings, ornamented with three small balconies at the second floor and one large balcony at the third floor.

There is to be a large dining room and a small private dining or tea room with a reception room and a dressing room on the first floor, living rooms and a large assembly room on the second floor, large library, smoking and card rooms and living apartments on the third floor.

The fourth, fifth and sixth floors will contain living apartments and the seventh floor will have more living rooms, a hair dressing and manicuring room and a lounge room. On the eighth floor will be the servants' quarters and a large gymnasium, with a garden on the roof.

DWYER'S MEN SMASH DOORS OF POOLROOM

Crowds Leave Theatres to Watch Raid in West Forty-eighth Street.

Detectives from Inspector Dwyer's staff, with a warrant from Chief Magistrate McAdoo, and a dozen axes smashed in the reinforced parlor floor and basement doors at 163 West Forty-eighth street yesterday afternoon.

The raid was witnessed by hundreds from the Playhouse, the Forty-eighth Street and the Cort theatres near by, which were having an intermission at the time. Many missed acts to watch the fun.

The dozen detectives surrounded the house, a four-story and basement brownstone structure, and Lieut. Cooper demanded admission upstairs, while Detective Kelly made the same demand at the basement. Both were refused admission.

The lieutenant and detective were each backed up by three detectives with axes. As soon as the refusals came the axes began to crash on the doors. Crowds rushed to the scene from both directions and it was necessary to call the reserves from the West Forty-eighth street police station to open Forty-eighth street.

Under the axes the outer and inner doors tumbled in and the detectives entered. Thirty-nine men were standing in the rooms on the parlor floor, which were fitted out as a poolroom. Several of them tried to escape at the back but were met by six detectives who drove them back.

All four gave chase on foot, starting a commotion along the White Way as they yelled: "Stop Thief!"

Hinkley was the faster runner and got as far as Wanamaker's at Ninth street before he lost sight of the machine as it roared down lower Broadway. There he found a policeman. And with his aid it wasn't long before there were a dozen or more detectives, policemen, private detectives and acting Capt. McKinney on the ground. But by this time the robbers' machine was out of sight and there was practically no clue to work on.

Hinkley and the other employees of the shoe store agree there wasn't fault with the machine, but the machine. The only information which they could give to the police was the fact that one of the holdup men wore a brown overcoat. Jenkins said he is sure he could identify the man who forced him into the rear room.

AUTO TOURISTS BADLY BURNED.

Tank Blows Up Where Denver Man and Wife Make Night Camp.

MADISON, N. M., Feb. 8.—A mounted courier arrived here this morning from near Quanahada, about seventy miles west of this place, to get medical aid for W. H. Hanson and his wife, who had been badly burned by the explosion of the gasoline tank of their touring car and had lain helpless by the roadside for fifteen hours before assistance came.

Mr. Hanson is a restaurant owner in Denver. He and Mrs. Hanson were making the trip to the Pacific coast by way of the ocean to ocean highway. They camped for the night by the side of the road. After they had prepared breakfast a spark from their camp fire fell into the uncapped gasoline tank and the explosion followed.

Mrs. Hanson was sitting in the car and was burned so badly that it is feared she cannot recover. Mr. Hanson also was made helpless by his burns.

WILSON FINISHES INAUGURAL.

Then Says He Isn't Satisfied With Original Draft.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 8.—President-elect Wilson finished the first draft of his inaugural address early this evening and as he covered the old fashioned typewriter on which he had been transcribing his stenographic notes he announced that he wasn't satisfied with his effort at all.

He expects to revamp the document, which, as it stands, contains about 2,900 words. On Wednesday night the Governor said he had not laid his mind to the address, but he began work on Thursday morning and went steadily to it all day. On Friday he rested, and today, as soon as he got back from New York, he shut himself up in his study and completed the job.

Asked if he would give some hint as to the subjects he had taken up, the Governor said there were no subjects and that the thing would stand as a unit.

The President-elect said that he had finally made up his mind not to announce the four minutes, which had been the error said he had not laid his mind to the address, but he began work on Thursday morning and went steadily to it all day. On Friday he rested, and today, as soon as he got back from New York, he shut himself up in his study and completed the job.

AUTO BANDITS ROB A BROADWAY STORE

Hold Up Four Clerks With Re- volvers at 14th Street and Get \$100.

WHITE WAY CROWDED

Victims Chase Machine Crying "Stop Thief" and Through Johns In.

A bold holdup took place in one of the brightest and busiest spots in the city at 10:30 o'clock last night when three men drove up in an automobile to the W. L. Douglas shoe store at Fourteenth street and Broadway, walked into the place, held up four employees and stole \$100, the receipts for the day.

Then they backed into the street, filled with pedestrians, jumped into their machine and started down Broadway. Although the four men in the store chased them for several blocks, they succeeded in making their escape before the police found out what had been going on.

There were no customers in the store when the holdup men walked in. William H. Jenkins, the manager, was sitting at his desk and of the other side of him stood John J. Hinkley and Isadore Strumwater, clerks. In the stock room at the rear of the store was Fred Harns, another clerk.

As the door slammed behind a departing customer, it suddenly opened and the trio entered.

They walked up to the desk where Mr. Jenkins was counting the receipts for the day. On top of the desk and in the cash drawer were bills aggregating \$400.

The first of the three men grappled with Jenkins and pulled him out of his chair. One hand he clapped over Jenkins' mouth and with the other he poked a gun close against the manager's ribs, and forced him into the stock room with Harns.

One of the holdup men drew two guns and forcing Hinkley and Strumwater against the wall made them throw up their hands. The third man went to the desk and stuffed all the money into the left pocket of his overcoat.

Then he backed out into the street and whistled, evidently signalling to his companions that the coast was clear.

The holdup man in the stock room was the next to back out. He was closely followed by the last of the trio.

During all this time the motor of the automobile was humming merrily and the usual number of Saturday night pedestrians on this busy corner were passing by.

The robbers hopped aboard and started off with a rush down Broadway. The men in the store recovered and made for the street. They saw the machine pass the Thirteenth street corner at a merry speed, but there wasn't a policeman around to hear their cries.

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TWO DIE IN ICEBOAT WRECK.

U. S. Forecaster in Craft That Speeds 7.5 Miles an Hour into Post.

EMUS, Pa., Feb. 8.—George R. Oberholzer, United States forecaster, and his wife, and Dennis H. Meehan, electrician, were instantly killed late this afternoon in an iceboat accident on Presque Isle Bay.

George Final was injured seriously. Meehan recently had completed an iceboat which was designed to break all speed records. He induced Oberholzer, also an iceboat enthusiast, to accompany him on the trial trip.

The trio were coming down the bay at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour when they hit a post built to protect some water works pipes. The impact splintered the iceboat and crushed the lives of the two men, while the third was so badly injured there is small chance for his recovery.

The men were all unmarried.

DWYER CLAMPS ON EXCISE LID.

Tells Captains to See Law Is Ob- served To-day.

Inspector Dwyer summoned before him last night Captains Walsh, Day, McElroy, Gray and Kahne, commanders in the Sixth Inspection district, and gave them to understand they must keep the excise lid down to-day.

He said that the law must be strictly enforced and that patrolmen must make arrests if they see excise violations.

SENATOR DISPLAYS \$1,500,000.

Stephenson's Draft Opens Eyes of Colleagues and Employees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator Isaac Stephenson, the oldest and reputed to be the wealthiest Senator, aroused interest among some of the Senate employees to-day by displaying a draft for \$1,500,000.

The Senator got it for lumber and timber lands sold to a Louisiana company. One of the employees asked Senator Stephenson if he were not afraid he might lose the draft if he carried it around and displayed it so carelessly.

"If I did lose it," remarked the Senator, "it would make little difference; nobody who would find it could get it cashed to-day. You know the banks closed at noon."

This is the largest denomination of exchange that has been seen around the Senate since the memorable day many years ago when Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, then a Senator, called one of his colleagues into the cloak room and displayed a draft for \$7,000,000, which he got as the purchase price of a railroad.

BRYAN ARRIVES IN HAVANA.

Isle of Pines Settlers May Convince Him Its U. S. Territory.

HAVANA, Feb. 8.—William Jennings Bryan arrived to-night. He will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow night on "The Signs of the Times."

While in Cuba Mr. Bryan will visit the Isle of Pines. The settlers there will try to convince him that the island is American territory.

NEW JERSEY'S VOTE DECIDES.

Income Tax Amendment Ratified Officially.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The State Department to-day received official notice of the ratification of the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution by the Legislature of New Jersey. Notice of ratification having been received from thirty-five other States Secretary of State Knox in about a week will formally announce that the amendment is in force throughout the United States.

West Virginia and Wyoming, whose Legislatures acted favorably on the proposed amendments before New Jersey, have delayed filing the official return, so that on the State Department records President-elect Wilson's State will have the honor of being the one that completed the necessary total of thirty-six States.

FRANCE DECORATES F. J. GOULD.

American Gets "Order of the Leek" for His Horse Breeding.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—America's premier decorated to-day with the Order of Merite Agricole is Frank Jay Gould. He received the decoration in recognition of his services in breeding horses.

This decoration, although generally laughed at and called the Order of the Leek, is much sought after. Others who received the decoration were M. Pams, former Minister of Agriculture, who was one of M. Pams' opponents for the presidency, and a number of army and navy officers whose agricultural connections seem to be vague.

MULE DRIVER SAVES 200 MEN.

Bushes Through Fire in Mine Shaft to Give Alarm.

SHEWANBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—John Monaghan, 19 years old, a mule driver at Ellangowan Colliery here, saved the lives of two hundred mine workers to-day. He was driving through a tunnel when he discovered a fire in the timber supports of a passageway.

The smoke and mine gases overcame the four mules, which dropped dead in their tracks.

Young Monaghan tied his handkerchief over his mouth and nostrils and at the risk of his life dashed through the fire and gave the alarm. Couriers warned the two hundred mine workers and piloted them out of other openings. The fire was extinguished after a hard fight.

MOVE MADE TO SAVE SWEENEY

Whitman Sought With Hint That Inspector Will Talk.

PROSECUTOR IS AWAY

Waldo Questions Four Cap- tains and Ten Detectives.

ALL SIGN AFFIDAVITS

Commissioner Denies Depart- ment Is Blocking Other Investigations.

Persons representing themselves to be friendly to Inspector Sweeney were seeking to get into communication with District Attorney Whitman last night to find out what terms could be made for the inspector accused of taking graft by Capt. Thomas W. Walsh.

These overtures gave rise to reports that the way was already paved for the continuance of the investigation "down-town."

Nothing definite was forthcoming, however, as to the actual position of Inspector Sweeney in this connection or whether the persons who had used his name were self-appointed or were operating with the consent of the accused inspector. Furthermore doubt has been expressed among those close to District Attorney Whitman whether or not he would receive any such overtures, even should it be shown to him that they were authorized by Inspector Sweeney.

Just how far the District Attorney will be willing to go in the way of immunity is not as yet determined. It is presumed that Policeman Fox, the first informer after Sipp and Dorian, will not be punished severely, if he receives any punishment at all, and the same presumption has been entertained regarding Capt. Walsh.

But if the evidence now in hand should prove sufficient to give the prosecutor a case against a man as high in rank as an inspector of police, it is far from certain whether Mr. Whitman will follow the same course of action.

From what has been gleaned about the Criminal Courts Building it is reasonably certain that no inspector against whom a case is made out, will be allowed to escape trial unless he can be of very material service to the State, and such service on the part of an inspector means an entirely different thing from similar service by a patrolman or even a captain.

The question was raised by lawyers yesterday whether the examination by Commissioner Waldo or a Deputy Commissioner of policemen ordered to report for examination at Headquarters did not give the policeman immunity from prosecution, particularly since all these examinations are made with the policeman under oath.

District Attorney Whitman already has stopped the questioning of Capt. Walsh by a Deputy Commissioner on the ground that such examination might interfere with the State's case.

The subject of immunity is still so delicately balanced that doubt was expressed of the District Attorney's sanctioning any action of the part of the Police Commissioner which might even give an excuse for raising the question.