

FIGHT MAGNATES
LOOK FOR COURTS
TO FOIL GILLETT

"Tex" Rickard Threatens
Suit for Damage.

NOW SEEK OTHER SITE

California Attorney General to
Follow Instructions.

Governor Declares He Has Not
Changed His Determination to
Prevent Johnson-Jeffries Battle,
and Laughs at Idea that He Can
Be Sued for Enforcing the Law
Which Gives Him Power to Act.

RENO MAY GET FIGHT.

San Francisco, June 16.—Late to-
night Tex Rickard practically de-
cided that the fight would be taken
to Reno. He said: "Unless I can
secure some assurance from the
attorney general that the fight will
not be interfered with, I shall take
it to Reno. I shall not undertake
to carry on a legal fight over the
matter, and I can't proceed with
my fight preparations while this
uncertainty prevails. Reno seems
to be the best, if not the only
available place."

San Francisco, June 16.—"Tex"
Rickard, Jack Gleason, and other
fight promoters are all up in the
air in regard to holding the big
fight in Frisco on the Fourth.

This morning Rickard was very
belligerent and declared that if the
attorney general secured an injunc-
tion to-morrow he would fight the
case in the courts, and would also
bring suit for heavy damages
against Gov. Gillett.

He was braced up by the advice
of his attorneys, who declared
there was no legal way for the gov-
ernor or the attorney general to
stop the fight.

His lawyers advised him that
the court will not grant an injunc-
tion against the contest, for the
simple reason that all provisions
have been complied with.

"TLY RICKARD GLOOMY.

This afternoon, however, Rickard had
a change of heart. The iron had evident-
ly entered his soul, and he feels a pre-
monition of defeat. He said, very gloom-
ily, that he would abide by the decision
of the court to-morrow. If an injunction
against holding the Langford-Kaufman
fight was granted, then he would make
immediate arrangements to remove the
scene of the big fight to Nevada.

Salt Lake is out of the question because
Gov. Spry, of Utah, is strongly opposed
to fights, and to-day he reiterated his
previous statement that the fight should
not take place in Utah. The proposition
to hold the fight just over the border line
in Nevada, 120 miles from Salt Lake, is
also absurd, as that would mean a ter-
rible ride of three or four hours to the
scene of the battle and return at night,
with a possible congestion of the railroad
line that would prevent half the visitors
from ever reaching the ringside.

The governor's attitude on the fight is
the most important consideration, and
that is uncompromising. Gov. Gillett said
to-day that he had not changed his opin-
ion since he issued his letter to the at-
torney general, and all arguments of pro-
moters, hotelkeepers, and others had no
weight with him. He declares absolutely
it is a question of principle, and no mon-
etary interest should be allowed to in-
trude.

Refuses to Give Plans.

The governor was told that the fight
promoters were laboring under the im-
pression that if the courts did not pre-
vent the fight, arrests would not be made
until after the pugilistic battle was over.
He was asked if it would not be his
duty, as he construes it under the law,
to step in and stop the fight the mo-
ment it was about to start.

Tacoma Makes Fight Offer.

Tacoma, Wash., June 16.—A number of
local capitalists here to-day authorized
the Tacoma Athletic Association to state
they are willing to put up \$100,000 and
reimburse Rickard and Gleason for all
expenses they have incurred if they will
transfer the fight to the Tacoma Stadium.
The structure will seat 50,000.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB PLANNED.

New Organization for Washington
Will Be Nonpartisan.
It was decided at a meeting held last
night that Washington will have an
organization to be known as the Union
League Club.

E. C. Snyder, president of the League
of Republican State Clubs, presided as
temporary chairman. Gus A. Schuldt,
district corporation counsel, acted as
temporary secretary. It was the under-
standing of the meeting, which was
largely attended, that the new organiza-
tion should be nonpartisan in character.
The following committee was appointed
to prepare a preamble and draw up a
petition for the organization: J. G.
Capeha, William E. Andrews, Auditor of
the Treasury Department, Don E. Mc-
Lean, T. Lincoln Townsend, of the Na-
tional Electric Supply Company, Henry
M. Camp, and Philip Butner.

OLD CLERKS HEAR
SPEAKERS PLEAD
FOR RETIREMENT

Business Men's Association
Holds Big Rally.

APPEALS TO CONGRESS

L. P. Shoemaker Talks on Work
of Getting Justice.

Brainard H. Warner Blames Over-
sight on Frequent Change in High-
er Officials of Departments—C. J.
Bell Thinks Employees Entitled to
Same Pensions as Granted in the
Army and Navy Service.

At the old Masonic Temple last evening
a large and enthusiastic audience of gov-
ernment employees, called by the Busi-
ness Men's Association, listened to able
and earnest speakers who favored the
provision of a retirement fund for aged
clerks, and who also ardently advocated
an increase in salaries. Resolutions
were presented to the audience which
this morning will be submitted to Con-
gress through Senator Cummins, of Iowa.
There was one big laugh at the meet-
ing, and that was when the Hon. John
W. Warner, the principal speaker of the
evening, who spoke strongly and earnest-
ly, paused for a drink of water, and with
the glass in his hand continued his
speech with:

Burst of Applause.
"Gentlemen, there is nothing more dis-
tasteful—It was the burst of ap-
plause and laughter that apprised him
of the mistake significance his auditors had
attached to what he had said.

The meeting was a crowded one and
the hall was decorated with many flags
and a section of the Marine band fur-
nished music. The audience was entire-
ly composed of civil service employees, and
the preponderance of aged men and women
was marked. Grizzled beards and sil-
very locks, kindly, wrinkled faces and
figures bent with years were everywhere
in evidence. And it could not be over-
looked that by far the greater proportion
of the men present were in their button-
holes or pinned to their coats some bronze
badge, insignia of faithful service in other
than civilian fields.

Some of those scheduled to speak did
not appear, and fragments were sent by the
Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Jay
Edson, and others.

Shoemaker on Justice.

Mr. Louis P. Shoemaker presided, and
in his opening address spoke of the gov-
ernment employees as being imbued with
the spirit of industry and deserving of
high rewards. He called attention to the
fact that the work of obtaining justice
for the civil servants of the District had
been well started, and that now all that
remained was to secure the undivided
support of the government employees.
Mr. B. H. Warner said that the reason
justice had not long ago been meted out
to the faithful clerks was because the
higher officials of the departments were
changed so often that they got no chance
to know what faithful work the men
really did. He spoke of the high cost of
living, and commended the raise in sal-
ary of the President, Cabinet officers,
and members of Congress, but he
thought a proportionate raise should be
granted to the clerks. He urged all the
employees to go back to their districts, or
other places, and tell the people of the
country of the work they were doing.

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TAFT BILL HALTED.

Senate Adds \$30,000,000 Bond Issue

for Reclamation Work.

The withdrawal bill which the adminis-
tration got through the Senate Wednes-
day, and which was predicted might go
to conference at once, ran into a snag
yesterday that may delay its enactment
into law.

The Senate tackled on the withdrawal
bill a provision for appropriating a \$30-
000,000 bond issue for reclamation work.

The conservation bill which has passed
the House has no provision in it, and no
agreement could be reached under the
rules on this clause in conference.

The House, it was said, must take up
the bond issue proposition separately.
This will take some time.

Vice President Sherman, Speaker Can-
non, and several Congress leaders talked
with the President about the conserva-
tion bill yesterday. While the situation is
a bit difficult to handle, it was the opin-
ion that the matter could be straightened
out successfully.

Vice President Sherman, however, was
not so optimistic about adjournment.
"July 1 would be my guess," he said.
Several others guessed between June 25
and July 2. Senator Carter, of Montana,
made it June 23.

MANY, MANY HELLOS.

Eleven Billion Conversations Over

Wire in Single Year.

There were more 11,000,000,000 con-
versations by telephone in the United States
in 1907, according to estimates in the
Census Bureau's report, now being printed.

This shows that in the five years from
1902 to 1907 the use of the telephone in-
creased by 100 per cent, or more, or, to be
exact, increased 124 per cent, for
only 5,000,000,000 conversations were re-
ported in 1902.

How the telephone business has out-
stripped the telegraph is shown by 1907
figures, which state that in that year
out of 14,500,000 miles of wire in use, 89
per cent was for telephone and 11 per
cent for the telegraph business.

Archduchess Makes Fight.

Budapest, June 16.—Archduchess Au-
gusta to-day made a fight with a Hun-
garian aviator.

Week-End Seashore Excursion.

Baltimore & Ohio Route.
Every Friday and Saturday to Atlantic
City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and
Ocean City, N. J., via, for return until
following Tuesday, \$2.00.

RELIEF IN SIGHT.

GRANTS STATEHOOD
TO TERRITORIES

Senate Accepts the Last of
Administration Bills.

DIFFERS FROM HOUSE MEASURE

Seeks to Fix Qualifications of Voters

in Oklahoma and New Mexico, Re-

fusing to Accept So-called Educa-

tional Test, Which Was Designed

to Disqualify Native Mexicans.

The legislative ways have been well
greased for administration measures, and
yesterday another of Mr. Taft's bills
passed the Senate.

This time it was the bill giving State-
hood to New Mexico and Arizona—the
last of the remaining Territories.

The passage of the Statehood bill marks
the acceptance by the Senate of the entire
Taft program of legislation.

The railroad bill, the postal savings
bank bill measure, the conservation bill,
and finally the Statehood bill, have all
been acted upon favorably by the Senate,
although they will come up later on con-
ference reports.

Differs from House Bill.

The measure that received the approval
of the Senate yesterday differs materially
from the bill that has passed the House,
but Republican leaders in the Senate
gave the promise that the bills enabling
people of New Mexico and Arizona to
form constitutional governments would
not be slaughtered in conference between
the two Houses.

The Democrats of the Senate voted for
the bill as it passed the House, while the
Republicans favored the committee
amendments reported in the Senate. On
the final passage of the bill, every Sen-
ator present voted for the measure, the
ayes being 55.

The bill as passed by the Senate dif-
fers from the House measure in only two
important features. In the first place, it
seeks to fix the qualifications of voters,
refusing to recognize the so-called educa-
tional test imposed by the Arizona leg-
islation, which was designed to disqualify
certain native Mexican voters.

The other material difference in the
two bills is that requiring the submis-
sion of the constitutions of the proposed
two States to Congress as well as to the
President for approval.

Beveridge Amendment Accepted.

In the consideration of the bill, Sen-
ator Beveridge, on behalf of the Com-
mittee on Territories, submitted an
amendment, which was accepted, spec-
ifically providing that there shall be no
session of the legislatures of the propo-
sed States until January 1, 1912. This
amendment would prevent the States
from having representation in the United
States for a year and a half.

Senator Bailey had the last word, and
warned the majority that there would
be no adjournment of Congress in the
near future should the course of the
Statehood bill in conference be delayed.

Senator Smoot withdrew his amend-
ment, providing for the annexation to
Utah of that part of Arizona lying north
of the Colorado.

FIND KELHER GUILTY.

Federal Jury in Boston Ends Bond

Embezzlement Case.

Boston, June 16.—W. J., alias "Big Bill,"
Kelher was found guilty by a Federal
jury this afternoon of aiding and abetting
George W. Coleman in looting the Na-
tional Bank of Cambridge of \$300,000.
Kelher and a gang of four sharp-
shooters induced Coleman to steal the money
from the institution and then fled him out
of it at gambling houses in Buffalo and
New York City.

United States District Attorney French
said: "As to the rest of the far gang,
their turn will come later. We will have
them in here one after another."

Cotton Indictments Expected.

New York, June 16.—Indictments may
be made public to-morrow in the cotton
pud investigation which is being con-
ducted before a Federal grand jury here
by representatives of the attorney gener-
al. The investigation is styled, "The
United States vs. Patten, James A., and
others."

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio

R. R., June 19.

Leave Union Station 8:15 a. m. \$1.00 to
Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.25 to
Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cumberland
and return, by special train, returning
same day. Splendid opportunity for a
delightful outing cheap.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Unset-
tled, with showers to-day; to-mor-
row fair; light variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1.—Plan to Balk Gillett.
- 2.—Clerks Hear Retirement Plea.
- 3.—Statehood Bill Passed.
- 4.—New York Ready for Colonel.
- 5.—Sues Monopoly of Ocean Traffic.
- 6.—Probe Alleged Bribe Offer.
- 7.—Letter Carriers on Outing.
- 8.—Moody Soon to Retire.
- 9.—Row on Rules Is Ended.
- 10.—In the World of Society.
- 11.—Al Fresco Play Postponed.
- 12.—Editorial.
- 13.—"When a Man Marries."
- 14.—Nationals Down St. Louis.
- 15.—Bennet Is Assaulted.
- 16.—Russian Suspect to Be Freed.
- 17.—Commercial and Financial.
- 18.—Plan to Insure Deposits.
- 19.—Fire Fund Deficit Feared.

260 SWEEP AWAY.

Cloudburst Causes Heavy Loss of

Life in Hungary.

Budapest, June 16.—A cloudburst to-day
in the Krassozsoreny district swamped
a number of villages. Two hundred and
sixty persons are known to have been
drowned or killed by the collapse of
houses. It is stated that some hamlets
were completely destroyed.

It is expected that the number of
deaths will be found to be enormous
when communication is possible. Roads,
bridges, railroad, and telegraphs have
been demolished, and the inundated dis-
trict can only be reached by boats.

KAISER CONFINED

WITH A SORE KNEE

Engagements Are Canceled

at Physician's Order.

Potsdam, June 16.—Emperor William,
who recently was inconvenienced by an
abscess on the right wrist, is now
troubled with an abrasion on the inside
of the right knee. It was produced by
horseback riding and caused his majesty
to abandon his purpose of witnessing to-
day's military maneuvers at Doberitz.

He has also canceled an engagement for
to-morrow at Hanover, and he will not
witness, as he had planned, the yacht
race at Hamburg on Saturday.

The Emperor's household physician
stated to-day that the general condition
of his majesty was most satisfactory.
The Emperor's saddle horses have been
trained to guidance through pressure
from the rider's knees. Recently his
majesty has taken long rides, and the
skin having been rubbed off in a spot on
the inside of the right knee, a blister re-
sulted.

"The afternoon an official bulletin was
issued cautioning the public against the
impression that the inflammation was in
any way connected with the recent ab-
scess on the wrist, which is now healed.
The bulletin adds that his majesty has
not experienced any rise of temperature.
Late this afternoon the physicians
again examined the Kaiser's knee at
Potsdam and found that it was respond-
ing to external treatment satisfactorily.
No operation will be necessary."

ERRAND IN AIRSHIP.

Bleriot Carries Army Order from

Chalons to Paris.

Paris, June 16.—Aviator Bleriot, who is
now serving his term of military service
near Paris, was suddenly ordered by his
colonel to carry dispatches in his aero-
plane from Chalons, where he is quar-
tered, to Paris over a given route. He
carried out his orders in brilliant style.

Cuban Monte Carlo Favored.

Havana, June 16.—A committee of the

house of representatives has favorably
reported a bill granting a concession for
the establishment of a Cuban Monte
Carlo, where there will be racing, bull
fights, and all kinds of gaming. The prop-
erty will revert to the State in thirty
years.

\$2.00 to Luray, Va., and Return,

June 19.

Baltimore & Ohio by special train from
Union Station, Washington, 8:30 a. m.,
returning, leave Luray 8:30 p. m. same
day.

\$1.25—Baltimore and Return.

Every Saturday and Sunday, All trains

between, both ways, except Royal Lim-
ited.

WIRELESS PEOPLE
SCOFF AT CHARGES

Issue Statement to Show
Business Legitimate.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY ON

Abraham White, "Postage Stamp"

Bond Bidder and Former Presi-

dent, Meets Post-office Inspector

to Furnish More Evidence for Big

Federal Investigation Just Begun.

New York, June 16.—The Federal grand
jury to-day began its consideration of
the cases of C. C. Wilson and Samuel
S. Bogart, president and vice president
of the United Wireless Telegraph Com-
pany, and William W. Tompkins, presi-
dent of the New York Selling Agency,
who were arrested on Wednesday
charged with using the mails to pro-
mote a scheme to defraud by selling the
stock of the wireless company at many
times its value.

Abraham White, the "postage stamp"
bond bidder and former president of the
United Wireless Company, was at the
Federal building under subpoena, but
was not called before the grand jury.

Met Post-office Inspector.
White had a long conference with
Post-office Inspector Mayer, who has
been working up the case against the
officers of the two companies. He has
been giving information to the govern-
ment officers for four months.

A statement is given out by the com-
pany which is a general denial of most
of the things charged by Inspector
Mayer. To the charge that Wilson and
others "boosted" the price of "United"
without reason and sold thousands of
shares of stock at a profit of 100 per cent,
"Nontransferable until February 5, 1911,"
in order to keep the game in their own
hands, the statement says:

Cause of Stock Advance.

"At intervals the market value of the
stock was advanced, but this was thor-
oughly known and justified in view of
the increase of business. It isn't true,
as accredited to Mr. Mayer, that while
the inside officers of the company were pri-
vileged to sell their stock, all of the out-
side purchasers were required to accept
stock certificates stamped nontransferable.
The fact is that all purchasers re-
ceived stock which was transferable on
the books at any time, and a large
amount of this stock has been transferred
by holders from time to time."

It is explained in the statement that the
stock marked nontransferable was that
issued in exchange for American De For-
est stock.

The statement concludes: "The United
Company has a larger number of stock-
holders than all the other wireless com-
panies of the world combined, and the
equipment of the United Wireless does
by far the largest percentage of the
world's wireless telegraph business."

NEW AIR RECORD.

Brookings at Indianapolis Makes

Shortest Turns.

Indianapolis, June 16.—Brookings put on
the real thrill of the afternoon in an
exhibition of short turns to-day. He
circled the course, then returned to a
point near the south turn and deliber-
ately stood his machine on end, while at
an altitude of 100 feet. The crowd
thought the machine would upset.
The achievement looked more mar-
velous when A. P. Warner, the official
timekeeper, announced the time as six
and two-fifths seconds, and to be the
world's record for short turns.

The Dayton inventors are now at work
on a high speed machine to be used in
the international aviation meet in New
York, in the autumn. It will have al-
most double the power of the present
Wright machine and is expected to de-
velop great speed.

Julia Ward Howe Injured.

Boston, June 16.—Julia Ward Howe
tripped and fell over a piece of furniture
in her home in the Back Bay, wrenching
one of her wrists. Except for a slight
soreness in the wrist, she is suffering no
serious consequences from the fall.

Oklahomans Indorse Taft.

Guthrie, Okla., June 16.—James A. Har-
ris, of Waggoner, was re-elected chairman
of the Republican State committee to-
day, and a platform endorsing President
Taft and the Payne tariff bill was
adopted in a large and harmonious Re-
publican State convention.

Indiana Governor Gets Evidence of

Primary Frauds.

Evansville, Ind., June 16.—Fifty affidavits
have been obtained from people who wit-
nessed vote buying and other corrupt
practices in the county primaries here on
May 10, and this mass of evidence has
been presented to Gov. Marshall. In the
primaries it is charged that votes were
openly bought, and that in some instances
the vote buying was done by certain pub-
lic officials.

A local detective agency has been in-
vestigating these charges since the pri-
maries, and it is said they obtained con-
siderable evidence. It is also said Gov.
Marshall has promised the local Demo-
cratic leaders that he will look into the
charges.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return

Every Saturday and Sunday, All trains

between, both ways, except Royal Lim-
ited.

SUN ONLY WELCOMER
NOT YET QUALIFIED

New York Stirring as Col. Roosevelt Draws
Nearer to Port.

FIFTY THOUSAND TO BE IN PARADE

Senators, Rough Riders, and Many Dignitaries Ready
for To-morrow, When City Will Be Decorated
and Thronged as Never Before in History.

New York, June 16.—The time when Col. Roosevelt plants his feet
on Manhattan Island is drawing so close that the reception committee
is getting anxious about the weather.

All of the arrangements, the multitude of details, which had to be
worked out, have been completed, practically, but the executive com-
mittee can't guarantee sunshine.

Rain would play hob with the decorations up Broadway and Fifth
avenue, and make things extremely unpleasant for the carriage loads
of Senators and dignitaries who expect to follow the colonel up town.

It looks like a damp Friday, but the committeemen were praying to-day
that brisk winds would clear the skies by Saturday morning.

DECORATIONS BIG AIM.

They were particularly concerned down
at the reception committee's headquar-
ters, at 46 Broadway, as to how gen-
erously their request for decorations would
be complied with. They want the colonel
to see flags wherever he looks.

Mayor Gaynor has not yet issued an
official request that citizens decorate
their places of business and homes, but
he has said that he would be pleased if
an extra effort were made along that
line. Assistant Secretary Harwood, of
the committee, said to-night the indica-
tions are that the decorations will exceed
anything of the kind New York ever saw.

All day the executive committee was
at work revising its general programme
of arrangements, changing a feature
here, adding something there. In various
arrangements already made, conflicting
details were removed.

The committee decided to present the
entire programme in detail, so that any-
body may know exactly what the colonel
will do. At the moment he steps off the
Kaiser Augustus Victoria until he
takes the train for Oyster Bay in the
late afternoon.

Arrival Hour Uncertain.

It is a little uncertain as to what time
the Hamburg-American ship will get to
Quarantine. It is possible that she will
come up as early as 4 a. m. on Satur-
day. She will certainly be there by 6
o'clock. The revenue cutter Manhattan,
with Collector Loeb and some of the
colonel's intimate friends aboard, will
leave Pier 84, at the foot of West
Eighteenth street, at 6:45 a. m., and will
take the colonel off the Kaiser at 7:45
o'clock. The revenue cutter Androsco-
ggin, with the reception committee, a few
other governors and representatives of
other governors, will leave Pier 84 at 7:45
o'clock, and will take the colonel on
board after he has breakfasted on the
Manhattan.

After the colonel has received letters
of welcome from President Taft and Gov.
Hughes, and has greeted Cornelius Van-
derbilt and the other members of Mayor
Gaynor's reception committee, the water pa-
rade will start from Quarantine. All ves-
sels which are to appear in the parade are
directed to assemble off the quarantine
station at Clinton, Station N. Y. N. & H.
It is planned to start the water parade
by 9:30 a. m. Police boats, revenue cut-
ters, and other vessels will be on duty.