

TRIBUNE DEMANDS RIGHT TO DICTATE THE CITIZEN PARTY NOMINEES

Every once in a while our ancient and honorable contemporary really "puts one over".

About every so often it really sets a new record in the lines of journalistic effrontery or imbecility.

Yesterday was one of those days.

Yesterday Grandma Trib rang the bell.

The Tribune's astounding announcement yesterday that it would desert its own citizen's party unless allowed to dictate the candidates is really a masterpiece.

Moreover it justified every charge that the citizens' movement is purely and simply a selfish scheme of a few men to get control of the city. The good people who have been drawn into it by the Tribune's lofty talk of good citizenship can now see the whole thing bared.

The grinning skeleton of duplicity, ambition and hypocrisy now grin derisively from the open closet door.

"The Tribune will support the citizen ticket depends altogether on the men nominated at the primary of Aug. 23," says the Tribune, amplifying this declaration in succeeding paragraphs.

The ticket must be stamped as a Tribune ticket or it won't get that newspaper's support,—this is the declaration. The candidate must wear the Tribune yoke; they must carry the words "Grand A Trib" branded on their flanks; they must be men who will carry out Tribune orders.

Could anything be balder? South Bend newspaper readers, even those accustomed to the erratic mental processes governing the Tribune office, were frankly astounded last night when the editorial appeared.

One good purpose can be served, however, by the ultimatum. With this showing of its hand, any candidates who are unwilling to be Tribune puppets can now unload from their shoulders the damning incubus of possible Tribune support, and declare themselves for a citizens' party conducted by its own members.

The editorial in which the declaration was made, was long and rambling, alternately praising and attacking the republican party, renouncing any personal ambitions and sticking up a contemptuous nose at the city printing.

The city printing, worth \$3,925 annually, wasn't enough to tempt the Tribune from the path of duty, it was declared. No comment needed.

As this is a republic, governed by the people, we can readily believe that the Tribune's pilot does not expect to become a hopeful candidate for the suffrage of his fellow citizens, yet the statement that brought this disclaimer stands—that there is but one person in all the world who as mayor of South Bend, would completely satisfy in public acts and private deeds the writer of that editorial—and that is the writer himself.

The editorial left but one point in doubt, and that is: Who is the Tribune's candidate?

A lot of people would like to know so that they can vote against him.

AFTERNOON Edition
READ THE 'WANTS'

LARGEST SWORN CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN INDIANA. SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

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THE WEATHER.
Indiana: Unsettled and warmer Friday; Saturday probably fair; light to moderate east to south-east winds.
Lower Michigan: Unsettled and somewhat warmer; local showers southwest portion Friday; Saturday fair east, showers west portion; moderate southeast winds.

SULZER WILL BE ASKED TO QUIT HIS POST TODAY

Formal Demand For Possession of the Executive Chamber is to be Made by Lieut. Gov. Glynn.

BOTH MEN MAY TAKE CASES TO THE COURT

Mrs. Sulzer is Still in a Serious Condition Although Some Improvement Was Reported During Day.

RECOGNIZES GLYNN.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 15.—Gov. Fielder has officially recognized Lieut.-Gov. Martin H. Glynn as chief executive of New York state. Mr. Fielder was forced to make a choice Thursday night, when Prosecutor Robert E. Hudspeth, of Hudson county, requested extradition of Charles Mason under arrest in New York and wanted in Hudson county as an alleged pickpocket.

When the requisition papers had been made out a question arose as to whom the request should be sent, Gov. Sulzer or Lieut.-Gov. Glynn.

It was finally decided not to recognize Gov. Sulzer under the pending impeachment proceedings, and the clerk in the executive office was told to direct the request to the lieutenant governor.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Lieut. Gov. Glynn will make a formal demand upon Gov. Sulzer Friday for possession of the executive chamber at the capitol and thus bring to an issue the question as to who is governor of the state of New York. This was announced Thursday night by friends of the lieutenant governor.

Gov. Sulzer, it is said, will refuse to relinquish possession of the chamber and in anticipation of such a demand is understood to have already prepared a letter flatly declining to accede to it.

What further action will then be taken by Mr. Glynn was not indicated Thursday night, but the general expectation was that the rival claimants to the governor's chair would resort to the courts for a test case under an agreed statement of facts.

Both the impeached governor and the lieutenant governor still claimed to be directing the machinery of government and both spent a busy day in their respective offices with counsel and friends formulating plans to maintain their authority.

Mrs. Sulzer still ill. Meanwhile, the governor's wife, who is expected to be discharged today, is in a critical condition. Her nervous collapse of Wednesday which was accompanied by hysteria, grew so serious Thursday morning that the governor sent to New York for two more specialists. Mrs. Sulzer had a high temperature and a rapid pulse during most of the day, but her condition was reported as somewhat improved Thursday night.

The whole machinery of state government was demoralized Thursday as a result of the unique contest between the rival claimants for the executive office and already the exercise of authority has precipitated complications with two other states—New Jersey and West Virginia.

The impeached governor signed requisition papers Thursday for the governors of each of the states for the extradition of prisoners in the custody of the state of New York. Whether the authorities in charge of the prisoners—the police commissioner of New York city in the West Virginia case—would recognize the requisition papers when served upon them; whether the governors of the two states would also recognize them; whether, in the event of such recognition, would resort to the courts with a plea that the extradition of their clients was illegal, these were unprecedented questions which the situation presented Thursday night.

Lieut. Col. Edward B. Howard of the staff of Adj. Gen. Hamilton, called upon the lieutenant governor Thursday and formally recognized the authority of Mr. Glynn by asking if there were any orders he cared to transmit to the adjutant general, who was about to leave town. Mr. Glynn had none.

"It is perfectly clear to both Gen.

NO REST FOR THE GOD OF LOVE ON HIS AUGUST VACATION. BY DYSON.



Dan Cupid (from the city, recuscitating at the summer resort)—"Just wait till I catch that nerve specialist who sent me to this place for change (1) and rest (1)"

NEWSPAPER CAUSES ARREST OF PENMAN

RIDGEFARM, Ill., Aug. 15.—Gust Penman of Philo, Ill., wanted on a charge of the murder of Harold Shaw, which was committed at Philo last Saturday night, was arrested in Ridgefarm Thursday afternoon by Police Magistrate Amos Miholland, who recognized him from newspaper descriptions. Penman was returned to Philo Thursday night by officers from Danville who identified him as the man wanted.

Penman, it is said, had been about the streets several hours before he was recognized or suspected. Miholland's attention was called to the presence of the stranger and he started an investigation which led to the arrest. Penman declined to talk of the case.

Penman was on his way back from Cincinnati to Urbana, Ill., to confess to the slaying of Shaw, whose body was found buried on the farm of Penman's father. Penman admitted that he shot Shaw while intoxicated and possessed of an overwhelming desire to obtain a racing automobile owned by Shaw.

Penman said that he had beaten his way on freight trains from Danville where he left the stolen automobile when arrested for driving without a light at Hamilton, O.

He had planned to go to Argentine but had become conscience stricken and decided to return to his parents and tell of his deed.

SIC GLORIA MUNDE.

VENICE.—One hundred gondoliers have formed a syndicate to buy motor launches to replace their ancient craft, and Venice may lose her most picturesque feature.

Hamilton and myself," said Lieut. Col. Howard later, "that Martin H. Glynn is the acting governor of this state. The National guard as an organized body cannot take orders from Gov. Sulzer until he clears himself."

Secy. of State Mitchell Thursday was also reported by one of Mr. Glynn's friends to have recognized the claims of the lieutenant governor and it was said that he would refuse Gov. Sulzer's access to the great seal of the state of New York, which is kept in the secretary's office. Before the office was closed Thursday night a heavy chain and padlock were placed on the seal to prevent its unauthorized use.

The great seal is used on all certificates, signatures, all papers to county clerks and judges, and other official communications.

WON'T LET HENRY LANE WILSON QUIT

Administration Thinks Ambassador Won't Talk So Much While He's on Pay Roll.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. Official Washington expected Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson to request immediate acceptance of his resignation Friday, following the president's stinging rebuke.

And it was also stated with authority that such a request would be refused. Pres. Wilson has already accepted the ambassador's resignation, effective on Oct. 14, and it is reliably stated while that the administration was disposed to dismiss Wilson immediately, the state department decided they could more effectually seal Wilson's lips by keeping him in the diplomatic service until October.

It was feared that if Wilson were immediately relieved of office, he would feel free to discuss the Mexican situation and because his views in the present crisis differ radically from those of Pres. Wilson and Secy. Bryan, the administration might be embarrassed.

The state department has received no further reports from Special Envoy Lind at Mexico City. This was taken as an indication that while he may be progressing in his mission, he as yet has accomplished no definite step in the program outlined for him.

Refugees are pouring into the United States from Mexico, most of them being aided by the state and navy departments. There is little improvement in conditions below the border.

Vigorous steps were taken by Secy. Bryan to protect Shirley C. Hulse, a son-in-law of Lieut. Gov. Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, who, with his wife and little daughter, were reported as in danger 100 miles south of Chihuahua City.

IMPROVE FRENCH ROADS. PARIS.—France in the next ten years will spend \$50,000,000 to make 5,000 miles of roadway fit for automobile traffic.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. George Stumpf, 35, fireman; Goldie Brown, 37.

CYCLONE SWEEPS OVER NORTHWEST

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 15.—The worst electrical storm that has visited this portion of the country for years, accompanied by a 60-mile gale, swept across Manitoba from Brandon to the eastern boundary early Friday morning. Hundreds of thousands of dollars damage was done to buildings in Winnipeg and all the towns in the province.

The harvest had just started and the damage to the ripening grain cannot be estimated. Electric light plants, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines were put out of commission and several towns will be without electric lights for several days.

Meager reports coming over damaged wires indicate that central and southeastern Saskatchewan suffered great damage.

TORNADO IN NO. DAK.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 15.—Several persons were injured when a tornado struck the village of Douglas, north of here, but no one was killed. A score of dwellings were wrecked and the debris strewn over the tracks of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad.

TWO MEN ARRESTED BY PINKERTON MAN

Trilled to South Bend and located in a local hotel by Charles E. Vaeth, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton detective agency, two men were arrested here shortly after midnight Thursday. At police station the men refused to give their names. On their persons were found many modern burglar tools. Three big Colt revolvers of the largest size, a large number of cartridges, files, chisels, caps, burglar lights and other equipment was found in the suit cases of the men.

The men were taken in their rooms at the Lafayette hotel by Sergt. Stickley and Officers Keller, Wendowski and O'Connell. They were well dressed and traveled with two large black leather bags in which they carried a large part of their burglar equipment. Watches and money were also found in the men's pockets.

They refused to give any information regarding their identity. Word was sent to New York by Asst. Chief Chappell.

GAYNOR STOPS HIS RAIDS AS WHITMAN ARREST POLICEMEN

Won't Try to Keep New Yorkers From Eating After 1 a. m.—Blames District Attorney.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Five thousand curious men and women who gathered around Healy's restaurant early Friday to see another police raid, were disappointed, because Mayor Gaynor called off the policemen and gave up trying to enforce 1 a. m. closing, except where liquor is sold.

Satisfied with his technical victory, Healy closed his place at 12:30, greatly to the dismay of the several hundred inside and the thousands on the sidewalk.

Dwyer and 13 of his policemen were arrested Thursday and will be tried Saturday before Magistrate Deuel for previous raids. Deuel declared there had been "usurpation of judicial functions by the police officials," and recommended a grand jury investigation.

Whitman conferred with the grand jury and announced that an inquiry would be begun Tuesday.

The mayor in a statement said that it would be "unseemly for the police to enter a restaurant and encounter Mr. Whitman's opposition."

"You will continue to perform your duty at all restaurants even though the district attorney is present," instructed Deputy Commissioner McKay.

"As soon as he opposes you, cease. If we are to have a recurrence of drunken all night orgies, which we suppress in these places, the police department cannot be blamed therefor."

In reply to Mayor Gaynor's charge that the district attorney was "upholding law-breakers in resistance of the police," Whitman said that the mayor's attitude was ridiculous as the courts had held that a restaurant was not violating the law by serving food without liquor after 1 a. m.

THE RED BUTTON

Detective yarns I'm loath to read Because, as Wister's cowboy tells you, "You either guess who done the deed, Or else the Author foams an' seels you."

Engrossed in tangleing up a plot With clues and doings—mostly red ones, The writer seldom cares a lot If all his characters are dead ones.

Yet here's a yarn in Monday's mail,— Will Irwin had the wit to spin it,— That's both a good detective tale! And has some real live people in it!

Of all the simple folk and strange Whose notions keep the book from tedium, The chief is Rosalie Le Grange, Whom one might call "the Happy Medium."

Because for put a paltry sum She used to play with "psychic powers," And blithely summon spirits from The vasty deep, like O. Glendower.

When wicked Captain Hanska lay Completely dead and awaiting gory, 'Twas Rosy happened by that way, And after that she runs the story.

They put the crime on Lawrence Wade "And shall he die? The Saints forbid!" So honest Rosalie essayed To ascertain who really did it.

Where others failed she found the clue By dint of craft and lucky chances She traced the dark-eyed girl That Knew And learned the Truth by faking trances.

Though culprit there was really none, The facts so damned a guiltless stranger Helped the man to run Away afar from legal danger.

But this was half a crime, you see, And Rose might need a strong protector. And so she married M. McGee, The chuckle-head Police Inspector! —Arthur Gutterman in "Life".

STARTS MONDAY

If Uncle Sam Recognizes Anybody in Mexico, Here's the Man.



This is Gov. Venustiano Carranza, of the state of Coahuila, Mexico, who is also commander-in-chief of the rebel forces which held most of the northern half of the country. Gilson Gardner says that if Pres. Huerta continues obstinate, the United States will probably recognize the belligerency of the rebels. This will permit Carranza to ship across the border rifles, cannons, aeroplanes and all the shooting irons he wants, and that, of course, will give him a fine edge on Huerta. Also, such recognition will enable the honorable rebel to borrow money, which will be a great comfort to him, being a Spanish-American.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN FALL FROM CAR

Mrs. Mary Molnar Leaves Washington Av. Car While It is in Motion and is Thrown to the Pavement.

Mrs. Mary Molnar, wife of Anton Molnar, 312 Cherry st., fell headlong from a west bound Washington st. car at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the corner of Studebaker st. and Washington av., sustaining injuries that may prove fatal.

According to the conductor, D. E. Shank, she stepped from the rear platform of the car while it was yet in motion, falling on the pavement. A cut in her head resulted and she was carried unconscious into a nearby house.

The conductor said that she signaled to have the car stopped for the Studebaker crossing a short distance before the car reached it and that she left her seat and stepped off before the motorman had had time to bring the car to a stand.

The police ambulance was called and she was taken to her home where Dr. P. P. Eastman was called. She is suffering from injuries about the head.

Mrs. Molnar is 38 years old and the mother of two children.

MINER KILLED IN CLASH AT CALUMET

Strikers and Deputies Battle When Officers Try to Place Miner Under Arrest—Two Deputies Wounded.

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 15.—One striking copper miner was killed and two deputy sheriffs were wounded Thursday night in the first fatal outbreak of the copper miners' strike, the fight took place at Seeberville, an Italian miners' settlement. The miner was killed while resisting arrest.

The deputies went to Seeberville to get two strikers who had forced the line of guards at the Champion mine of the Copper Range Consolidated Co. The two strikers though without passes, refused to be halted by the guards. Later when deputies went to Seeberville to arrest them the strikers gathered and attacked the peace officers with bottles and revolvers.

A long conference was held Thursday between Judge Alfred J. Murphy of Detroit, special representative of Gov. Ferris and managers of the various mines. The outcome of the conference was held secret and Judge Murphy will report the results of his mission to the governor. It is understood that arbitration was the keynote of his mission in order to put an end to the presence of troops at the mines.

Markey drove a liner into his left temple on July 26, has reported to Johnny Nee. The accident happened at Springfield and it was sometime before Compton was able to leave the home of the Reapers. His father died shortly after and this prevented his regaining his health as he should.

Compton worked out with the Vets in the game Thursday but showed a little shyness whenever one of his team mates hit the ball back at him while he was pitching in practice. Jack has the disposition to overcome this little weakness, however, and will soon be displaying his old nerve.

COMPTON BACK IN GAME AFTER LAYOFF

Despite Blow in Forehead, Veteran Dayton Pitcher Takes Mound Again.

Jack Compton, one of the veterans of the Dayton pitching staff and who has been out of the game since Charley