

bank robbery. Police refuse to tell name.

J. L. Jacobs, efficiency engineer of Civil Service Commission, advises city to issue garbage bonds.

George Martin, Lafayette Hotel, assaulted and thrown into river at Randolph st. Rescued.

Lillian Gray, 25, sent to Bridewell for 40 days by Judge Scully at her own request. Morphine.

"OTHER BOSSES," SAYS SULZER

New York, Nov. 1.—Gov. Sulzer, in a special interview, declares that he is not the only governor who might tell such a story as has held New York up to shame before the entire country, but the difference between he and other governors is that he refused to submit.

"Chief Murphy is not the only boss, although he may represent the worst type," Sulzer stated. "There are other governors who might tell of orders being received from the head of 'invisible government.' There have probably been other 'Gaffney or war' messages. The difference is that I refused to submit, and the threats that I would be ruined were ordered made good.

"Next Tuesday the answer will be given to Mr. Murphy's recall. The question is whether Murphy has the power to recall a governor because he refused to be a rubber stamp, or whether the people may recall Murphy from his domination of the city and state politics. The question which the people may answer for themselves is whether I would have been removed from office had the recall rested with them."

ABOUT HIGH BUILDINGS

New York, Nov. 1.—Ten years ago the Park Row building was New York's tallest business structure. Its highest point was 382 feet above the street.

A new epoch in skyscrapers was marked by the Singer building, 612 feet high. Then came the Metropolitan Life, with its white tower ex-

tending upward 700 feet, and lastly the beautiful, cathedral-like Woolworth building, which placed the altitude mark at 750 feet.

Now there is to come a greater than any of these. The Pan-American States Association building, plans for which have been completed, will have 56 stories—as compared with the Woolworth building's 52—and its dome will be 901 feet above the pavement.

As may be guessed from its name, the building is to be erected by an association formed to unite and promote the commercial interests of the North and South American republics. Its 1,500,000 feet of floor space will be devoted to offices of Pan-American trade associations, displays of the products of all the countries of the western hemisphere, quarters of diplomatic and commercial representatives of the various nations, club rooms, banquet halls, and one of the largest libraries in existence.

The state dining room (there will be five others) will contain a table which will seat 1,500 persons. It will be an apartment of great splendor, surrounded by mezzanine galleries.

The building will occupy an entire block. Each of 34 floors will have a space of 35,000 square feet. Above these will rise the remainder of the building, in the form of a Spanish tower, with minarets and domes of green and gold and red.

The entire building will house comfortably 100,000 persons—the population of a pretty fair-sized city. There will be five entrances, each guarded by five massive columns, and leading into a magnificent rotunda. The floor will be a mosaic representing the Americas.

Three sites are under consideration—Seventh avenue, facing the Pennsylvania station; Columbus Circle, facing Central Park, and Lexington avenue, near 42d street. The building will cost \$11,000,000. The architect is Francis H. Kimball, who designed the Metropolitan Life