LONG AND CYR TO LET COURT SETTLE AFFAIR

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16. (AP)—Louisiana's gubernatorial revolution apparently is going to be decided by battles purely legal.

Gov. Huey P. Long, the besieged, rested his armed guard of state highway police today following the announcement of his lieutenant-governor, Paul N. Cyr, chief pretender to the executive's chair, that he would leave the matter to the courts.

Cyr Avoids Trouble.

Cyr, who voluntarily took the governor's oath at Shreveport and demanded that Long abdicate because of his recent election to the U. S. senate, said last night he had "no intention of going to Baton Rouge to start trouble."

He made the announcement in a campaign speech at Alexandria (he is seeking election to the governorship in the next voting) and added he was going "to abide by decision of the courts because I am a law abiding man."

The third claimant to the governor's office, Walter L. Aldrich, unemployed resident of Shreveport, who took the oath after Cyr and he, too, would file an ouster suit against Long, remained silent today. He previously said he was coming here to "take possession" of the office.

Meanwhile, there was an open season on the office of lieutenant governor.

Alvin O. King of Lake Charles, president pro tempore of the state senate, was on the payroll as lieutenant governor after Long had Cyr's name struck off as he laid claim to the governorship. But he was only one of those who said the job was theirs. He has taken the oath.

It's Open Season.

L. D. Smith of Benton claimed he had as much right to the office as King and also took the oath to become "one of the lieutenant governors." E. H. Reed, a Shreveport groceryman, remarked that times were "sort of hard" and that he also expected to take the oath for lieutenant governor because "the third governor ought to have a lieutenant governor."

Cyr is seriously continuing his denunciation of Long and his plans for filing his ouster suit. At the capitol Long called the situation a "comedy of modern politics."

Yesterday Long said his fear of an invasion of his administration by Cyr, should the chief executive leave the state, now was gone. "Cyr," he said, "is out."

PRECEDENT FAVORS GOVERNOR LONG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Ample precedent exists for the position of Huey P. Long is retaining his post as governor of Louisiana after his election to the senate.

Half a dozen senators in the past are shown by records at the capitol to have continued serving as governors of their states after being chosen for the senate.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, father of the present senator, chose to continue as governor more than a year after his election to the senate and nearly a year after his team began.

Others who did likewise were Sen. Johnson, republican, California; former Sen. David B. Hill, of New York; former Sen. Hoke Smith of Georgia; former Sen. James L. Alcorn, of Mississippi, and former Sen. Philip Allen, of Rhode Island.

COPS ROPE 'GATORS

ST. LOUIS.—There's no telling what strange duties may befall the lot of policemen, as three of the local cops have found. Very early in the morning they received a call from Richard P. Grossenheider that two alligators had broken out of a pen in the rear of his home and were wandering about the neighborhood. The policemen grabbed ropes and after a struggle succeeded in roping the 'gators much in the fashion of a cowhand roping a calf.

OFFERS SELF FOR $100

LOS ANGELES.—James Walker has put himself on the slave market. Out of work and in debt to the extent of $100, Walker is offering to sell his services for that amount for one year. He is an experienced chauffeur, gardener and bookkeeper.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, BOSTON

Continued and steady growth of the Christian Science movement was indicated by reports of its activities read at the recent annual meeting of the Mother church of the denomination.

The Mother church now has 2519 branch churches and societies throughout the world, beside 40 college and university organizations; 79 new branches having been formed during the past year.

Growth of healing and charitable work was also indicated by the reports; and an indication of a widening interest in the subject was shown by the statement that authorized lecturers on Christian Science addressed total combined audience of approximately 3,300,000 during the twelve months covered by the reports.

Six acres of land owned by The Mother church, and adjacent to its edifice (shown above), are now entirely free from debt; the remaining $970,000 indebtedness having been liquidated during the year. A new publishing house, estimated to cost $3,000,000, will occupy a portion of this ground; and work on this project will soon be started.

The three large charitable institutions maintained by the Christian Scientists, costing something over $4,000,000, are also free from debt; and report of their successful management formed a part of the proceedings of the annual meeting.

The original edifice of The Mother church, shown at the right in the above etching, was erected in 1894 at a cost of $200,000; and the extension (foreground) was completed in 1906, and cost $2,000,000.

The present edifice of The Christian Science Publishing society, left, was built in 1908 at a cost of $200,000, and later enlarged. This plant is taxed beyond its capacity; hence the need for the new publishing house, above referred to.

Public Scorn Poised Against War Clouds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(AP)—The scorn of public opinion, mobilized through the Kellogg-Briand pact, is poised as the most powerful instrument of world powers against hostilities in Manchuria.

This treaty for the renunciation of war is looked on by the American government as the most formidable weapon against violation of world peace by Japan and China.

As it prepared to sit with the League of Nations for the first time in a major controversy, the American government had in mind that the Kellogg-Briand pact would be involved.

To Associate Self

As a party to that treaty and one of its sponsors, the United States is willing to associate itself with its application through any agency. Likewise, Sec. Stimson considers that the league council provides the same machinery for consultation as is provided under the nine-power pacific treaty on which the American government is signatory.

At first hesitant to accept the league's invitation to sit with it because of Japan's failure to consent, the state department moved gradually toward its decision to participate.

China, through its Washington legation, announced its willingness for the United States to join in any league action.

Proffers Rebuffed

Following reports that Japan had flatly rebuffed American proffers to help preserve the peace through the Geneva organization, Sec. Stimson conferred at length with Ambassador Debuchi. The latter later recommended to Tokyo that it give consent to this government's participation in any league action.

While there has been no official comment on the subject, it has been made clear informally at the state department that the United States would not associate itself with the application of any league sanctions.

State department officials look on a present application of the Kellogg-Briand treaty as merely a method of establishing a limit, the violation of which would mark the offending nation as the aggressor.

BEGIN HEARING ON TEXTBOOKS

(Special to The Herald.)

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.— The state board of education has begun hearings on textbooks for whose adoption it will ballot late this week. The hearings follow others held by the advisory textbook committee that was concerned solely with "teachability" of the proffered books.

Chmn. Nat M. Washer of the state board said that under the gradual adoption plan, few if any, of the new texts now being adopted actually will be bought and put into use before the 1933-34 term. None will be used before 1932-33, and few then, he said.

This provides the latitude for wearing out all old books before introducing the new, as attempted in a house resolution opposing new adoptions. The house resolution was killed in the senate.

Agents of the book companies were limited to five minutes in extolling the merits of each of the competing volumes for the 30-odd adoptions to be made at this session.

Chmn. Washer said the board of education will be in session all this week.

About 20 per cent of Chosen's 54,432,100 acres is under cultivation, Japan owning nearly one-half of the tilled land.

KIDS CIRCUS PLANNED FOR VALLEY FAIR

(Special to The Herald.)

HARLINGEN, Oct. 16.—Boys and girls of the Valley are going to have an opportunity to take a real part in the biggest kid's circus and ranch show combined, ever staged in the whole country, John T. Floore, secretary-manager of the Midwinter Valley fair, announced today. Floore stated that arrangements have been completed with Ross and Wagner, well known outdoor showmen, to organize a mammoth kid's circus company, using boys and girls from every town in the Rio Grande Valley, for two performances at the fair this year.

This will be an unusual opportunity for every boy and girl who has a horse or pony and who can ride. There will be a chance for those who can do tricks on horseback, for those whose horses are trained to do tricks and for dozens of boys and girls who sit well on a horse and can ride at a trot, canter and gallop and just ride.

Anyone who is interested in taking part in the kid's circus and ranch show should communicate with J. King Ross at the circus general headquarters in Alamo. Application blanks will be provided to everyone who is interested.

Special acts are planned and costumes assembled and according to announcements made today from the circus headquarters, this show is going to be one of the most exciting and colorful exhibitions of any fair. Many horses are already in training and some out-standing child riders will be seen in the arena, as well as some of the Ross and Wagner riding exhibitions.

Applications are already being received from boys and girls who want to take part in this big Valley wide circus and ranch show and from the interest already manifest it appears that the kid's circus is going to prove to be the greatest of all the numerous attractions at the Valley Midwinter fair this year.

ON WAR-PATH

PHILADELPHIA.—No Indian is going to get tough with him, John Birch vows. He assured a judge before whom he was hailed that the Indian, a wooden one at that, attempted to hit him with a bunch of wooden cigars as he passed a cigar store. In defending himself, Birch broke up the wooden redman. He denied having swallowed anything stronger than one-half of one per cent.