LONG AND CYR ROW **HEADED FOR COURT**

Ousted Lieutenant Governor Says He Will Abide by Law in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

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

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

Cyr, who voluntarily took the Governor's oath at Shreeport and demanded that Long abdicate because of his recent election to the United States Senate, said last night he had "no intention of going to Baton Rouge to start trouble."

Abides by Courts.

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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 warned 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 seaton on the office of lieutenant governor.

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Alvin O. King of Lake Charles, president pro tempore of the State Senate, was on the pay roll 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.

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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 licutenant governors." E. H. Reed, a Shreveport groceryman, remarked that times were "sort of hard," and that he also expected to take the oath for licutenant governor because "the third Governor ought to have a licutenant governor."

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

Long Names King.

Long has recognized King as lieutenant governor and King's credentials as such have been filed by Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, secretary of State. When the credentials of Cyr and Aldrich for Governor arrived, however, the secretary of State announced the intention not to file them away because she did not consider the Governor's office vacant.

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

Cyr. elected lieutenant governor as one's running meta one; was his conditions. The result was not pleasing to him and he subsequently went out of the dog-catching business altogether.

Back on the force as a special policeman he decided to do something about the pigeon plague, so he set out for

elected lieutenant governor as Long's running mate, once was his close friend, but they had disagrae-ments, notably over an execution, which resulted in political enmity.

PRECEDENT BACKS LONG.

Several Senators Have Served as Gov ernors While in Senate. By the Associated Press.

Ample precedent exists for the posi-tion of Huey P. Long in 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.

Senater Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, father of the present Senator, chose to continue as Governor for more than a year after his election to the Senate, and nearly a year after his term began.

Senate, and hears, term began. La Pollette was elected for the term beginning March 4, 1905, but remained as Governor of Wisconsin until Janu-

others who did likewise were Senator Johnson, Republican, California; former Senator David B. Hill of New York, former Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, former Senator James L. Alcorn of Missessinia of the Senator Sen sissippi and former Senator Philip Aller

sissippi and former Senator Philip Allen of Rhode Is'and.

Several Senators have postponed taking oaths in order to serve a little longer in the House of Representatives. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, was appointed to the Senate in November, 1919, but continued as Secretary of the Treasury in President Wilson's cabinet until February, 1920.

Gov. Long is also following precedent by refusing to accept his Senate pay while continuing as Governor. All of those in the past did likewise.

Long has notified Disbursing Officer Pace of the Senate that he does not want his pay or other allowances until he takes his oath. There will be nothing to prevent him then, if he should wish, from accepting the accumulated back pay.

HUNT TAXI THIEF

Police Also Seek Two Colored Mer in Attempted Robbery.

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A colored man who stole a taxicab at the point of a pistol, and two others, also armed, who attempted to break into a Chinese laundry last night were sought by police today.

Leroy Haz I, colored, 1146 Fifth street, reported a colored man and woman hailed his cab at Tenth and U streets and asked to be driven to the railroad bridge at Fourth and T streets northeast. There, Hazel declared, the man covered him with a gun, forced him from the taxi and drove off.

Lee Chung reported he was awakened

Lee Chung reported he was awakened by the crashing of glass in a rear window of his leundry at 3214 Georgia avenue. Investigating, he said, he saw two colored men near the broken window, one armed with arevol ver and the other with a knife. They fied.

Marriage Licenses.

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S M. Latimer. 33. and Katherine E.

Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Stewart. 27. and Pearl Jenkins. 21:

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W. Grantlins. 22. and Rosa B.

Rev. Alexander Wilbanks.

French. Jr. 29. and Margaret L.

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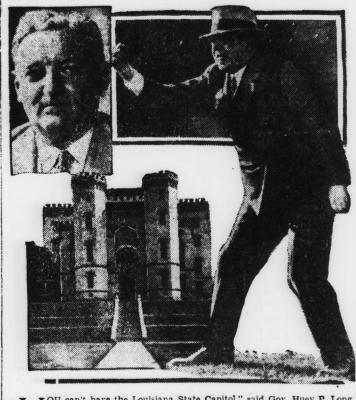
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The Battle of Baton Rouge

PRINCIPALS IN FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP.



OU can't have the Louisiana State Capitol," said Gov. Huey P. Long to Paul N. Cyr (left) as he verbally shook his fist under the nose of the lieutenant governor. Cyr had himself sworn into office as Governor on the grounds that Long, having been elected to the United States Senate, could not be Governor at the same time. Long ordered State troopers at the Capitol to resist any attempt on the part of Cyr to take over the duties of chief executive.

—A. P. Photo.

Gene took aim and fired.

Man Who Captured Iron Dog Shoots at

Northbrook. There on the main street he drew his pistol and coaxed the pigeons around him by using peanuts as batt. One of the birds ensconced right by his foot. Pigeon, Hits Self

Special Policeman Quit Impounding Job for Hospital Cot.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., October 16.—Gene de Servi got his name on page one of a Chicago newspaper yesterday with a melee which may prove as memorable as the one he staged with the iron dog.

THE WEATHER

District of Columbia—Partly cloudy tonight and temorrow and slightly cold-er; moderate to fresh west and north-west winds. Maryland—Partly cloudy tenight and

tomorrow; cooler in east and central portions; fresh west and northwest

Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly colder tomorrow and in north and central portions tonight. West Virginia—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight.

	Temperature.	Barometer.
	Degrees.	Inches.
4 p.m	75	29.89
8 p.m	63	29.89
Midnight		29.83
4 a.m	69	29.76
8 a.m	57	29.71
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Low		6:17 p.m.	7:16 p.m

The Sun and Moon.

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Moon, today	12:27 a.m.	9:17 p.m.
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1.56 3.55
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0.04 Clouds

0.78 Cloudy
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FOREIGN.

MRS. HOOVER GIVES PEDIGREE TO FURNITURE OF WHITE HOUSE

First Lady Studies Memoirs and Letters of Predecessors and Compiles Histories of Many Pieces.

Because Mrs. Herbert Hoover has lived there, the White House has become richer in its own lore.

The gold piano, the chairs and beds and tables, can now tell a more connected tale than ever before of when and whence they came. For each boasts a little key number that clicks with Mrs. Hoover's card catalogue.

Regrouping furniture according to its period when she first entered the White House furnishings, but they were of the purely practical "one red sofa, one green chair," yariety, no red sofa, one green chair," yariety, no red sofa, one green chair," yariety, no with the white House as mistress, Mrs. Hoover became enamored of the tradition of the place.

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Regrouping furniture according to its period when she first entered the White House as mistress, Mrs. Hoover became enamored of the tradition of the place. With research workers helping her, she has now delved into Library of Congress records relating to the Executive Mansion. She has collected and hung in its great upper hall all available prints artists have made of it. She has studied old photographs to trace particular pieces from room to room. She has had new photographs made to identify the furniture in its present setting. She has even had discarded White House rafters whittled by wood cutters into art objects—to be given away on special occasions with a poem written by herself.

For a home always historical, the White House has been somewhat lacking in written history and many were the gaps Mrs. Hoover had to bridge. But memoirs and letters left in the archives by other Presidents' wives who had felt the urge to write of it helped her. These went far back as Abigail Adams, first to claim it as her home in 1800. Mrs. Adams' off-quoted compilant of the "superb scale" palace of yawning fireplaces and unfinished stairs, in which bells to summon servants were "wholly wanting." must have delighted Mrs. Hoover hugely.

And then he went to a hospital. The bones of two of his toes were shattered. "The trouble was," he explained, "that the blamed pigeon came too close and the bullet hit my right foot."

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Mode Top Coats

The Mode-F at Eleventh

Eleventh & Fistreels-

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MUNICIPAL CONTROL OF CABS FAVORED

Chamber of Commerce Delegates Authorized to Offer Recommendations at Hearing.

Recommendations looking to municipal control of taxicabs yesterday were authorized to be made by delegates from the Washington Chamber of Commerce to the public hearing into the taxi situation, called for next Monday by the Public Utilities Commission. This authority was vested in the chamber's delegates by its Executive Committee, which met in the Homer Building. The meeting followed a conference of all chamber committees and bureau heads, at which annual reports

of the "superb scale" palace of yawning fireplaces and unfinished stairs, in which bells to summon servants were "wholly wanting," must have delighted Mrs. Hoover hugely. For report has it that in the intimacy of a little family party, when gifts were to be bestowed. Mrs. Hoover had them hung on a clothes lines in the east room in memory of Abigail Adams' plaint: "The great unfinished audience room I make a drying room of—to hang up the clothes in."

One of the most complete and clear accounts was that of Mrs. William Howard Taft, aided in her memoirs by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning.

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The report haed the whole Chamber of Commerce meeting next Tuesday night were prepared.

Expressing its belief that the present unregulated conditions are causing increased congestion and increased hazard to the safety of motorists and pedestrians, the Executive Committee felt taxicabs should be made subject to the same rules and regulations which now affect all other public utilities.

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Another Film Romance

ARLINE JUDGE BECOMES BRIDE OF WESLEY RUGGLES.



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY RUGGLES.

By the Associated Press.

OS ANGELES, October 16.—
Arline, Judge, stage and screen actress, and Wesley Ruggles, motion picture director, were married at noon yesterday at the bridegroom's Beverly Hills home.
Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron performed the ceremony while an array of filmdom's celebrities looked on. Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles left immediately for a honeymoon in British-Columbia.

Mrs. Grace Oran was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Adela.

Rogers St. John and Leila Hyams.
Ushers were Dick Hyland, Skeets Gallagher, Al Hall. Buster Collier, Arthur Green and William Seiler.
Charles Ruggles, film comedian and brother of the bridegroom, was best marninge and Ruggles' second. He recently was divorced from Virginia Caldwell, actress.

Miss Judge came to Los Angeles eight months ago from New York. The romance began when Ruggles directed Miss Judge in a motion picture.

the chamber, as the basis for his annual report, which will be summarized by Mr. King in a radio talk Saturday at 6:30 o'clock over station WMAL.

Vancouver, B. C., has just opened its This represents a cut for a full year of about \$1,215,000.

With public morals."

Catholic and agrarian Deputies from the Basque and Navarre provinces boycotted the Assembly in protest against recent legislation divorcing Catholicism from the government and threatening church orders with dissolution. In consequence, the Constitutional Drafting Commission said it would advocate moderation in enforcing the new edicts while public opinion was divided.

The new minister of interior, Casares Quiroga, took a firm grasp on his pow-

Glasgow's Education Cut Big. Glasgow's first experience with Scot land's government economy program is eliminary to its presentation at the a reduction, just announced, of approximately \$525,000 in the education grant to the city for the balance of this year.

The new minister of interior, Casares Quirgay, took a firm grasp on his powers by fining two Bilbao newspapers about \$450 each for publishing articles which were described as boosting the followers of the late Don Jaime of Bourbon, Carlist pretender to the throne.

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Which Led to Resignation

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