

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1913

NOW IS THE
TIME.

There has been much criticism of the policy followed by the mayor in his endeavor to dispose of the city's debentures. While he was away there were many discussions as to the wisdom of his having undertaken the trip to England. Since his return there have been further discussions as to the wisdom of the application to the Provincial government for its consent to guarantee the bonds.

The mayor has arranged for a public meeting this evening, when these questions, and any arising out of them, can be openly discussed and fully threshed out. It is his desire that the citizens may have no misunderstanding as to the present situation, and he has expressed his hope that all considerations of a political or personal nature will be put aside on the present occasion in order that the citizens may unite to further the interests of the municipality.

The question under consideration is certainly of the greatest importance to Prince Rupert, which is now about to enter, within another year, on the second and greatest stage of its development. The city is called upon to decide at what rate it deems it wisest to progress, and in doing so it has to consider not only its present but its future needs.

At the meeting this evening it behooves every man who

feels the responsibility of his citizenship, every man who possesses anything of a public spirit, to attend. There has been much criticism of the mayor in the street. Let his critics now appear in the hall. We have, most of us, heard their condemnations of the mayor's policy. Now let us hear them present the plans which they themselves deem would be best for the public interest. We want not carping but constructive criticism. The man must sink himself in the citizen.

FINE JOURNALISM
THIS, EM?

The Evening Empire, which styles itself the paper that is "always reliable," published in its edition of yesterday nearly a column despatch regarding the sinking of the State of California supposed to be sent from Juneau, but an intelligent public is not likely to be gulled to the extent of believing the despatch to be a genuine one. The press telegraph rate from Juneau to Prince Rupert is 3 cents per word. Yesterday's despatch, therefore, cost the Empire just \$14.73. It is rather surprising under such conditions that the writer of the despatch did not give an anxious public some information regarding the number of lives that were lost and the safety or otherwise of Prince Rupert passengers. Of course that was an unfortunate oversight on his part.

KING FERDINAND PUT
PATHOS IN ADDRESS

Says Bulgaria Was Pressed on
All Sides by Her Treacherous
Allies.

Sofia, Aug. 14.—King Ferdinand yesterday issued a pathetic address to the army. In it he thanked his soldiers for the bravery and devotion they displayed in the war against the "treacherous allies," and declared that their "efforts would have been crowned with success had not a series of political circumstances paralyzed our strength."

"Pressed on all sides," the address continued, "we were obliged to sign the treaty of Bucharest, our country not being in a condition to struggle against five neighbors. Exhausted and tired but not conquered, we had to for our glorious standards until better days. Tell your children and your grandchildren about the gallantry of the Bulgarian soldiers, and prepare them to complete one day the glorious work you began."

MOIRA TOWNSHIP WAS
IN GRIP OF FLAMES

Conflagration Was Started by
Children Who Were Playing
With Matches.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 14.—The northern part of Moira township is in the grip of a fierce fire. Children playing with matches set fire to a barn on the Carr homestead, in the fourth concession, and in a few minutes the building was reduced to ashes.

Fanned by a brisk wind the blaze took the fences and field, which were as dry as tinder. Aid was hurriedly summoned by telephone and soon many neighbors were on the scene to do what they could to check the flames. The flames soon swept on to the adjoining farm of Councillor Charles Holden.

There is no water in the immediate vicinity, except an inadequate supply provided by wells, and these were soon pumped dry. Milk wagons were then dispatched to Moira cheese factory, more than a mile away, where there is running water. This afternoon the flames were raging uncontrolled in every direction.



THE HONORABLE VICTORIA SACKVILLE WEST.

The young lady was engaged to wed Harold Nicholson, an attaché of the British embassy at St. Petersburg, but Lady Sackville, her mother, became engaged in a will contest for an heritage of five million dollars and the young lady declared that she would never marry anybody while her mother's rights were under suspicion. The case was recently decided in Lady Sackville's favor, and Miss Victoria will now carry out the love romance to a happy ending.

BITTER POLITICAL FIGHT FOR
GOVERNORSHIP OF NEW YORK

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL BE FORCED BEFORE LONG TO
EITHER RECOGNIZE THE IMPEACHED GOVERNOR
SULZER OR THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Formal demand for the surrender of the executive chamber and offices, the privy seal and all books, papers, records and documents relating to the executive department was made on Governor William Sulzer this afternoon by Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn.

Governor Sulzer refused to comply with the demand. Secretary of State Mitchell May returned from Saratoga this morning and called at the office of Lieutenant Governor Glynn before the latter's arrival

to recognize him as acting governor of the state.

A sensational report was current this morning that Governor Sulzer would seek the indictment for treason of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and organization leaders who commanded the anti-Sulzer forces in the battle for impeachment.

"There is nothing to it," asserted D. Cady Herrick, chief counsel for Sulzer.

Mrs. Sulzer Still Ill.

Mrs. Sulzer still lay ill today, unable to see friends and with specialists in constant attendance at her bedside. She was improved when she awoke this morning from a refreshing sleep, but was still gravely ill.

Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the assembly, who led the fight on the assembly floor for impeachment, is also suffering from a nervous breakdown. He is at a local hotel and was reported better this morning.

The impeachment of Governor Sulzer will not affect his salary cheque preliminary to or during the impeachment trial. He will continue to draw \$733 a month from the office of the comptroller during the remainder of his term unless convicted on the impeachment charges. Then, of course, his salary would stop.

Confusion at Capitol.

The second day of the dual administration in New York state dawned on confusion in the capitol. A steel chain with a heavy padlock decorated the great seal; the privy seal lay under lock and key; the way to the executive chamber, William Sulzer's citadel, was bolted and barred, and from two offices the rival claimants to the governor's chair continued to exercise their functions.

Control of the National Guard,

access to the great seal, recognition by New York's secretary of state and by the governor of the neighboring state of New Jersey were prerogatives stripped from Governor Sulzer by Lieutenant Governor Glynn, who claims to be the acting chief executive. Possession of the privy seal, whose imprints validate all documents coming before the governor on affairs wholly within the state, and occupancy of the executive chambers remained with Sulzer.

Washington's Problem.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The federal government soon may be confronted with the problem of determining whom it will recognize as governor of New York.

Under the Dick law, by which the National Guard enjoys government aid, requisition for arms, ammunition, supplies and transportation must be approved by the governor. There is the possibility of this question coming up in connection with some militia manoeuvres at Peekskill, N. Y., in September. The war department, however, it is said, would not attempt the responsibility of deciding between Sulzer and Glynn, but would hold up New York's requisitions until the state legislature or courts decide the dispute.

The question might come up in a more pressing manner in an extradition case. Should some foreign government ask for a person in New York state, the federal government would be compelled to call on the governor and in that way recognize one of the contestants.

More Trouble for Sulzer.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—Following her assertion that she had not dropped her breach of promise case against Governor Sulzer, Miss Mignon Hopkins, the pretty cloak model, said yesterday that she was preparing to go to New York to institute proceedings against Mr. Sulzer.

After a man reads a newspaper joke that appeals to his sense of humor he is anxious to make an after dinner speech for the purpose of ringing it in.

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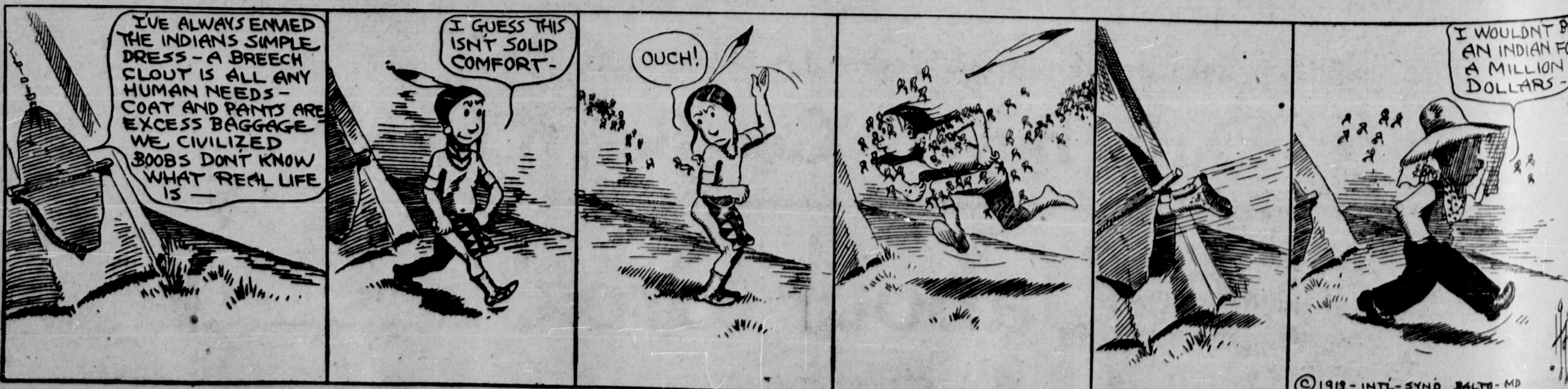
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