

HINES ROASTED SAYS LUMBERMAN

Chicago Man Declares Rival
Claimed Personal Credit
for Electing Lorimer.

CLUB JOKERS HEAR OF IT

Duluth Electrical Contractor Testi-
fies That Wiehe Told Him, Per-
fect Stranger, of \$100,000
Election "Jackpot."

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The part
which officials of the Edward Hines
Lumber Company took in the election
of William Lorimer to the Senate
claimed attention today at the investi-
gation by the Senate committee.

William Burgess, an electrical con-
tractor of Duluth, Minn., testified that
C. F. Wiehe, secretary of the Edward
Hines Lumber Company, remarked to
him last March that he had subscribed
\$10,000 to a "jackpot" to elect Lorimer.
Herman H. Hettler, president of the
Herman H. Hettler Lumber Company
of Chicago, a rival of the Hines Lumber
Company, testified that on the day of
the election, Hines said to him that he
personally had elected Lorimer.

Turkish Is Witness.

On the other hand, Henry Turkish,
a lumberman of Duluth, failed to bear
out the testimony of W. H. Cook, a
business associate, to the effect that
Hines said to him about the time of
Lorimer's election that "old Stephen-
son (meaning Senator Stephenson of
Wisconsin, so Cook believed), after I
elected him, was working for free lum-
ber," and that the Southern Demo-
crats fluctuated in their attitude.
Turkish said he remembered nothing
about the Southern Democrats, but
heard Hines say that Stephenson was
undecided.

Tomorrow, it is expected that James
Kesley, editor of the Chicago Tribune,
will testify.

At the Hettler investigation, Hettler
swore that Hines said to him at the
Union League Club in Chicago at about
the hour Lorimer was elected:

"I elected him; I did it myself per-
sonally."

Hines on the witness-stand denied
making the speech.

Testimony Is Repeated.

Hettler, who admitted that there
had been ill feeling between Hines and
himself, repeated the statements he
said Hines made at the Union League
Club.

"It was the formation of his sen-
tence which caused it to be impressed
on my memory, because I considered it
quite egotistical," declared Hettler.
Hettler said that afterward a cigar-
stand employee at the Union League
Club told him he overheard Hines re-
mark to Hettler, Hettler said some
lumbermen were joking him about what
Hines had told him, and he questioned
the employee in order to ascertain how
they found out.

"They (the lumbermen) would say
to me, 'there goes your cousin Ed-
ward,' Hines said," said Hettler.
Attorney Hines pressed the witness
for the names of the jokers.

Hettler reluctantly gave the names
of James P. Cooper, Gen. Plurige and
Charles W. Hinkley as the jokers.

Train Conversation Told.

Burgess testified that on a train
running out of Duluth about March 17,
C. F. Wiehe, who is associated in
business with Edward Hines, declared
to him that "there was a jackpot re-
lated to elect Mr. Lorimer. I know what
I am talking about, because I subscribed
\$10,000 to it myself."

He said he and Wiehe had not met
before that day. They began convers-
ing in the smoking car.

"Didn't you think it strange that a
perfect stranger should make a con-
fession of wholesale corruption to
you?" asked Senator Kern.

"I always did," that was the reason
that I asked who the man was when
we got off the train.

An affidavit made by Burgess April
17 last was produced at the afternoon
session. It declared that during the
train conversation, Wiehe said a detec-
tive employed by Kohlsaat, the editor,
had confessed to Father Green that he
was employed to "get trumped-up"
charges against Lorimer.

Hines asked why the witness did not
mention "trumped-up" charges today in
his direct examination.

"I don't know," responded the wit-
ness. "I cannot say whether he used
these words or not, but that was the
substance of it."

MOTHER SEES FAMILY SINK

Father Dives After Son and Daugh-
ter, All Three Drown.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Frank Duer-
ville, 41 years old, was drowned yester-
day with his son and daughter,
Thomas and Mary, aged three and 13
years respectively, while on a cruise
on the Mississippi River bank restrained
the wife and mother, who tried to leap
in after the struggling trio. Mrs. Du-
erville, with the children, joined her
husband at his post shortly after noon.
While the parents took luncheon, seated
on the river bank, the children were
allowed to sit in a skiff. The boy, un-
mindful of the father's caution to
remain seated, stood up in the boat
and overturned it. The father dived
in where the children were seen to go
down, and he reappeared on the surface
for an instant with one child in either
arm, but thus handicapped, was unable
to swim with them, and was drowned
before others who sought to aid them
could get to them.

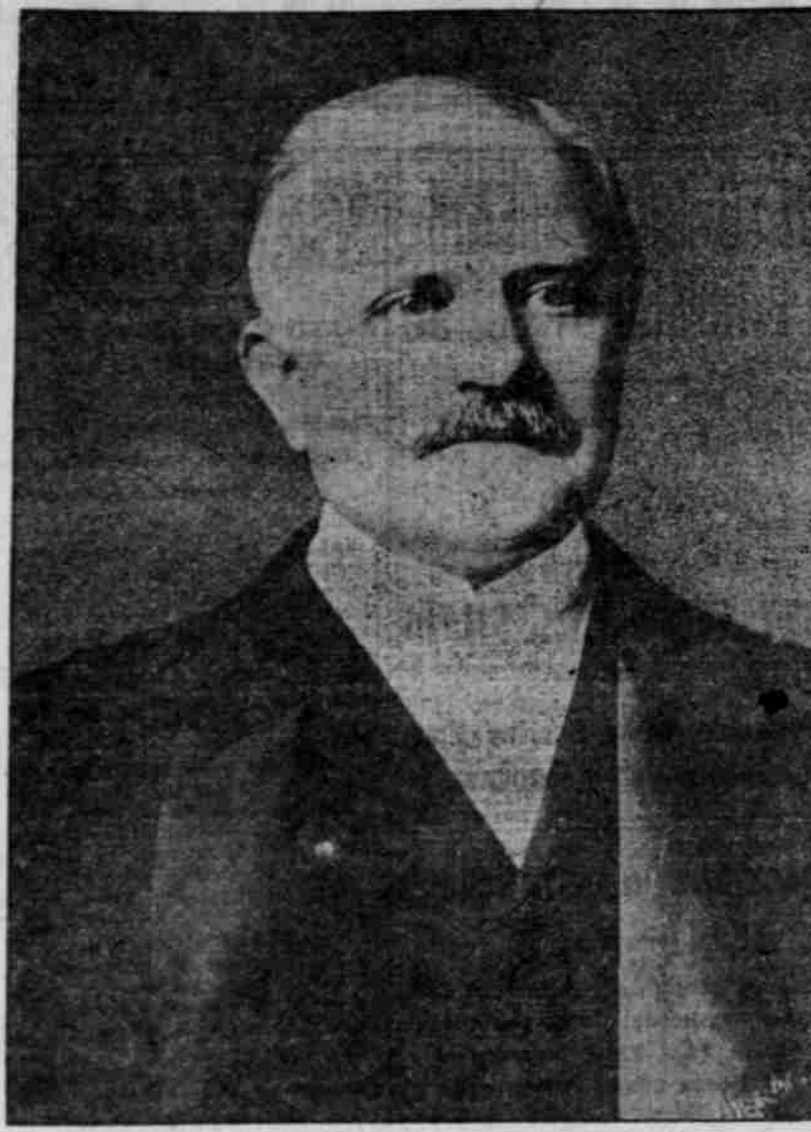
TENEMENTS ARE SCORED

French Official Finds Conditions in
New York City "Amazing."

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 17.—Dr. C.
F. Brannan, deputy chief of the bureau
of special prevention of the French
government, here to look over this city's
housing conditions, finds conditions in New
Jersey "amazing." He started with an
examination of East Side tenements,
hoping to get some hints for improv-
ing housing conditions in France, but
his first glimpse led him to think that
this city had better send to Paris for
instruction.

"I inspected several tenements in
Lower Manhattan," he said on his re-
turn, "and found the tenants paying
\$8 per month rent per room. Many of
these rooms are so dark that they
should be vacated at once as unfit
for human beings to live in. They
are also veritable deathtraps."

NUMBER OF GREAT FIRMS INTERESTED IN ALASKA, WHO WILL TESTIFY AT CONTROLLER BAY INQUIRY.



DANIEL GUGGENHEIM.

SCANDAL IS CABAL

Controller Bay Movement Is
Aimed Against Taft.

SCHEMER'S PLAN TRICKY

Chairman of House Committee of
Interior Department Expenses
Joins Intriguers to "Play
Game"—Inquiry to Show.

(Continued From First Page.)

to connect the President with an im-
proper proceeding. Whether Chairman
Graham, a friend of these parties, will
permit his committee to develop the
real scandal, is a question which time
and Mr. Graham must answer. But judg-
ing by previous "investigations" made
under Mr. Graham's direction, the com-
mittee will keep alive this Controller
Bay inquiry as long as it is possible
to distort the testimony of witnesses
and make it appear detrimental to the
Taft Administration, and then bring the
hearings to a close with the most im-
portant testimony bearing on the most
important factors, completely omitted
and apparently overlooked.

Mr. Graham, judging by his past re-
cord, is content to go half way into an
alleged scandal, develop just enough
facts to create doubt and suspicion in
the public mind, and then rest his case,
without any serious effort to clear up
the main points involved. And this state-
ment is made personal as regards Mr.
Graham, chairman of the committee, be-
cause he has thus far practically mono-
polized the inquiry, and has given few
opportunities to other members of the
committee to participate in its investi-
gations.

Way of Questioning Tricky.

Always, as an inquisitor, Mr. Graham
looks the record with irrelevant mat-
ter; he questions witnesses at length
upon a subject with which they admit
they are not familiar; he takes four
times the time required to develop a
point, and generally brings confusion
into the record. He does this studiously
and deliberately. Whether it is done to
emphasize his own importance, to make
it appear that he is a great and deep
inquisitor who sees value in apparently
unimportant things, or whether he
likes the sound of his own voice, he
can tell, but he manages always
to tire out witnesses, and he also man-
ages to get into the record a vast
amount of testimony that is not worth
the paper it is printed on, because it
is testimony on subjects of which wit-
nesses have no personal or technical
knowledge.

For instance, in a previous investi-
gation made under his direction, Mr.
Graham demanded and insisted upon
having testimony from an Indian
school superintendent as to the prob-
able cost of building an irrigation dam.
The superintendent insisted he had no
knowledge on such subjects, not being
an engineer, but Graham insisted, and
several pages of the record are filled
with an utterly absurd colloquy be-
tween this witness and Graham.

Remote Topics His Subject.

In the present inquiry, when a repre-
sentative of the United States Coast
Survey was on the stand to discuss
depths in Controller Bay, Graham
wrought from his testimony which the
witness declared to be unreliable, be-
cause he was not familiar with mining
operations in Alaska and the Yukon,
the possibility of railroad building
over the mountains of Alaska, the ex-
tent and value of salmon canneries in
Alaska, and the relative value of rail-
roads to coal and gold camps. This
witness was an expert on Coast Sur-
veys, but Graham tried to make and
did make him testify on subjects prop-
erly understood by engineers, geolo-
gists and business men. But that is
Graham's way.

In this manner he can string out
the inquiry to his heart's content, and
with the collaboration of the muck-
rakers who are closely following and
misrepresenting the testimony given, he
can greatly confuse the public mind,
for these men are keen to take advan-
tage of Graham's lead, and Graham is
able to read the newspapers.

This whole Controller Bay investi-
gation could and undoubtedly would
have been avoided had Secretary of the In-

terior Fisher come out early with a
statement that his predecessor in office
was giving away valuable rights in Alaska,
contrary to law and against public
policy. But Secretary Fisher, while a
conservative, has shown very clearly
that he is a conservationist within the
limits of the law; that he recognizes
that the law gives certain rights which
cannot be held up by mere depart-
mental mandate, and moreover he be-
lieves in conservation which means
use, rather than conservation of non-
use.

Secretary Fisher's failure to take a
stand acceptable to the muck-rakers,
his refusal to make unwarranted ac-
cusations against anyone, and his ex-
treme caution to have nothing but facts
given out, proved a great disappoint-
ment to the men behind this Controller
Bay inquiry, and to his face one of
them has in effect accused him of
"standing in with the thieves and
grabbers."

Secretary Fisher has discovered in
his brief term of office that a muck-
raker may be a conservationist and still
invite the attacks and condemnation of
the very men who made life miserable
for his predecessor.

WICKERSHAM TO GO ON STAND

Alaskan Delegate Will Tell About
Affairs of Syndicate.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The House
committee investigating land transac-
tions at Controller Bay, Alaska, tomor-
row will hear Delegate Wickersham of
Alaska on his knowledge of the
"Alaska Syndicate."

TROOPS WATCH MEXICO

WASHINGTON HEARS DISQUIET-
ING NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Detachment of United States Cavalry
Ordered to Remain at Nogales
Until Situation Clears.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—As the result
of an unfavorable report to the State
Department on conditions in Mexico
close to the Arizona border, the War
Department today ordered the four
troops of cavalry at Nogales to remain
there until the situation clears.

The detachment has been ordered to
Fort Huachuca and was to leave Nogales
today, but the department quickly
changed its plans upon the receipt of
disquieting news.

CIVILIANS ARE IN CONTROL

Police Disarm Soldiers on Streets of
Cananea and City Is Quiet.

CANANEA, Mexico, July 17.—After
many days of trouble caused by soldiers
who refused to lay down their arms, an-
other large sum of money were paid
them, Cananea again is quiet and civil
government is in control today. The
soldiers had held indignation meet-
ings it finally was agreed that the
soldiers' must remain in their barracks
or leave their arms there when they go
upon the streets.

The police immediately proceeded to
disarm the soldiers who appeared on
the streets with weapons. That caused
some trouble, about 25 soldiers leaving
the barracks and demanding the return
of their arms to the police. They
finally were persuaded to return to their
quarters without them.

Colonel Juan G. Cabral was selected
as Major Del Plaza, and was given
charge of the city's affairs.

SCHOOL TO COMBAT PLAGUE

Harvard Professor Founding Great
Medical College in China.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 17.—The es-
tablishment of a great medical school in
China, which will aid in teaching the
necessity of adopting the modern
systems of medicine and hygiene,
is about to become a reality, and
next February the doors of the big col-
lege will be thrown open in Shanghai.

The project is sponsored by the Har-
vard Medical School, and one of the
Harvard professors, Dr. Martin Russ
Edwards, will head the new school. He
will have a corps of 15 Harvard assist-
ants.

Among those interested in the project
are President Taft and President Em-
eritus Eliot of Harvard.

Dr. Edwards believes that the estab-
lishment of the school will be the be-
ginning of the end of the dreaded bub-
onic plague, of cholera and leprosy.

MRS. MCMANIGAL ACCUSES SEUTHS

Burns' Men in Auto That
Knocked Down Her Daugh-
ter, She Declares.

LITTLE GIRL MUCH BETTER

Judge to Hear More Arguments in
Contempt Case Against Dyna-
miter's Wife for Refusal to
Answer Grand Jury.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Superior
Judge Bordwell, after listening today
to arguments advanced by District At-
torney John T. Fredericks, in contempt
proceedings directed against Mrs. Artie
McManigal for refusing to answer
questions before the grand jury in con-
nection with the dynamiting of the Los
Angeles Times last Fall, decided to
hear more arguments tomorrow.

Mrs. McManigal's refusal was on the
ground that she could not be compelled
to testify concerning her husband, who,
with John J. and James B. McManigal,
has been indicted for murder.

It is believed that, acting under ad-
vice from counsel for the defense, Mrs.
McManigal will remain firm in her re-
fusal to testify before the grand jury.
It is maintained by the defense that
the District Attorney's office possesses
no legal right to question the woman
inasmuch as the indictments have been
declared legal.

Mrs. McManigal passed most of yester-
day afternoon motoring through the
West Lake district guarded by four
detectives employed by the defense.
She was accompanied by her brother-in-
law, George Behm. Last night the
home of Mrs. McManigal and her chil-
dren was closely guarded by detectives.
The condition of Evelyn, the 7-year-
old daughter of Mrs. McManigal, who
was knocked down by an automobile
Saturday night, was greatly improved
last night. She suffered slightly bruises
upon her left shoulder and side.

Mrs. McManigal declares that the au-
tomobile that injured her daughter
contained two Burns detectives and
that the driver was seen to rapidly
away after the accident without offer-
ing any aid.

HILLS MAY TAP TIMBER

MOVES IN LINN COUNTY POINT
TO NEW RAILROAD.

A. A. White Buys Large Acreage and
Buildings at Foster and Wants
Roads Put in Shape.

LEBANON, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—
A. A. White, who is running the auto-
mobile lines from Lebanon to Foster
and White City, expects to make the
latter two places important trade cen-
ters. It is said that Mr. White has
been following the building of the Hill
lines for years, and is wealthy. Mr.
White has proposed to Linn County
that if the county will buy a 10-ton
road roller and use it on the construc-
tion of the road from Lebanon to the
mountains and in the last place for
a town this side the summit of the
Cascades.

It is reported that Mr. White has al-
ready secured some 1000 acres of land
in and near Foster. He has purchased
two of the little hotels at Foster and
now has complete control of the hotel
business in that town.

Foster is 20 miles from Lebanon and
White City is 15 miles further into
the mountains and is the last place for
a town this side the summit of the
Cascades.

Mr. White says there will be a rail-
road to White City within ten days.
It is believed that the Hill in-
terests are possibly behind this move
of Mr. White's. The Northern Pacific
Railroad owns about 50,000 acres of
timber land in Eastern Oregon. In
addition to about a million acres of
wagon road land, which is said to be-
long to the Hill interests. They have
some of the best timber in the world
and this is the only way to get to it.

TERRELL LEAVES SENATE

Georgian Resigns Seat When Hoke
Smith Is Elected.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator
Terrell, of Georgia, ceased to be a
member of the United States Senate,
at 11:30 A. M. today. Acting as
President of the Senate, Vice-President
Sherman this morning, the Senate or-
dered that Terrell's name be stricken
from the roll of the Senate, leaving
his seat vacant until Governor Hoke
Smith qualifies as his successor.

Senator Terrell's telegram read:

"My successor as United States Sena-
tor was elected by the legislature of
Georgia last Wednesday. It is my
opinion that this election terminated
my term of office, but to remove all
doubt, I send my resignation last Fri-
day to Governor Smith and mailed you
a copy of the same. This resignation
is irrevocable, and I have so notified
Governor Smith. I will leave for
day to instruct the Secretary to strike
my name from the roll of Senators."

BULLET HITS OLD WOUND

Prussian Army Veteran Drives Home
After Being Shot.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—With two
bullet wounds in the head, William
Reuter, a dyer, walked to his home
last night and telephoned the police.
Adolph R. Rudele was arrested and
charged with the shooting, which is
said to have been brought about by a
quarrel over an incubator. Reuter
fainted at the telephone and was found
there by the police. He was removed
to a hospital where his wounds were
dressed.

In spite of the fact that the hos-
pital physicians told him his
wounds probably would prove fatal, he
insisted on having his horse harnessed
and driving back to his home unac-
companied. Reuter was wounded dur-

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Records 65c to \$7.50
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Write for Catalogue

ing the Franco-Prussian War in al-
most the same spot where one of the
bullets fired by Rudele entered, and
was left for dead on the field of Metz.

Officer Accidentally Shot.

COVILVILLE, Wash., July 17.—Just as
he was kissing his little daughter
goodbye, Night Marshal W. L. Terrey
fell into her arms dead, the victim of
the accidental discharge of his own re-
volver. The tragic death of the officer
occurred at about midnight, Sunday,
when Terrey was preparing to go out
on his beat. He was placing the gun
in the holster when the trigger caught.

Colfax Wins Pennant.

COLFAX, Wash., July 17.—The In-
land Baseball League closed the season
Sunday. Colfax won the pennant, with
Pullman in second place. Palouse third
and Rosalia fourth. Rosalia defeated
Pullman Sunday, 8 to 7, keeping Pull-
man from tying Colfax for the pennant.
Rosalia won the game in the ninth in-
ning with two runs.

THIS SHAMPOO WILL MAKE THE HAIR LUSTROUS

Mrs. Mae Martyn, in the New York
American, writes interestingly on care
of the hair. "Scalp and hair trou-
bles," she says, "are usually traceable
to soap shampoos which cause dandruff
and make the hair brittle, stringy and
lifeless."

"Unless in a very bad state, two or
three canthrox shampoos will correct
these scalp troubles and make the hair
brilliant and silky as well as restore
its natural color. Get a package of
canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful
in a cup of hot water. Pour on the
head slowly and massage briskly. This
makes a thick lather, wonderfully
cleansing and healing to tender scalp.
After rinsing, the hair dries quickly
and evenly and is easy to do up."

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means
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MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.
Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

Seasoned Wood

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playgrounds and yard for croquet
hockey, tennis, croquet and croquet
lawn. Large, sunny rooms. We raise our
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Leave Portland:

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Arrive Seattle:

2:20 P. M. 4:50 P. M. 10:25 P. M. 6:50 A. M.

Parlor Cars, Dining Cars and Excellent Coaches on
All Day Trains. Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars
on Night Trains. Electric Lighted Throughout. And
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lence.

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cific Ocean.

TENT CITY is among the trees on bay side. Running water and stove
heat. Under hotel management. Cuisine unexcelled on the Coast. Sea foods
a specialty.