

LORIMER ON FLOOR ASSAULTS HIS FOES

Senator Raises Cry of Anarchy Against Members Who Would Expel Him.

CHICAGO PRESS ATTACKED

Bitterness Displayed Because of Condemnation by Both Taft and Roosevelt—T. R., He Says, Never Saw Testimony.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Senator Lorimer today began his speech defending his right to sit here. He followed Senator Reed, of Missouri, who had made a bitter attack upon him and his election by the Illinois Legislature.

The Senate chamber filled up slowly under the call for a quorum, but only 56 Senators answered to their names. The Senate galleries were not half full.

As Senator Lorimer began his speech, he read from manuscript and his voice was for the first few sentences somewhat indistinct. He declared that he proposed to give the Senate an insight into the character of the men who, he said, were trying to ruin him.

"It is true that the Senate has the right to deny me a seat in this body," he began. "On the flimsiest pretext or no pretext at all, I intend to show that my vote cast for me was influenced by fraud."

Cry of Anarchy Raised.

"Mr. President," he said in measured tones, "this is no joke. This is a solemn and serious question. If the Senate does not follow the views of the majority of this investigating committee, it will be a travesty on civilization, a mockery of justice. It will be a declaration that the Senate has decided to follow the red flag; that it has become the advocate of anarchy; has adopted the doctrine of the recall as advocated by its arch chieftain."

Senator Lorimer departed from his manuscript for a moment to refer to the Chicago newspapers. He declared certain of the newspaper owners and publishers there would be in prison if the public prosecutors had been active. Finally, he discarded his manuscript and took up his pen in the corner aisle, from which he could be heard on both sides of the chamber.

Senator Lorimer charged that while the Tribune property was worth from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, paid taxes on only \$420,000. He called the newspaper "the most powerful public organ in Chicago." He attacked Victor Lawson of the News, and charged that the News occupied school land at a rental of \$1 a square foot and paid no taxes, while less valuable land across the street rented for \$50 a foot.

Senator Accuses Publisher.

Mr. Lorimer charged that Mr. Lawson had secured unlawful reductions in taxes upon his home and business property. The Senator was trying to drive him out of public life.

Senator Lorimer launched into a spirited attack upon Governor Deen and his fees in office as State's Attorney.

Mr. Lorimer declared that erroneous statements had been sent out to the world by the newspaper agencies. He referred to what he termed the control of news sources by Victor Lawson, Melville E. Stone and Frank B. Noyes, who formerly worked for the Record-Herald for Mr. Lawson.

Quoting Mr. Taft's letter to Colonel Roosevelt in which the President expressed the belief that Lorimer should be ousted, Lorimer complained of his treatment by Mr. Taft.

"I have no ill will or bitterness, in my heart toward the Senator, who I voted against in the last Congress, but it does hurt me that I should have been tried by the President or the ex-President of the United States," he said bitterly.

Roosevelt's Knowledge Not Direct.

Reference was made to Mr. Kohlstaat's revelations to Colonel Roosevelt concerning the Funk story. Roosevelt, Lorimer declared, never had read a line of the record.

"He wants to get rid of the bosses. He doesn't want them on his side—especially if the people know them," he declared.

Mr. Lorimer then had the Senate clerk read affidavits from three delegates to the National Republican convention, saying that Charles Banks had tried to bribe them in Roosevelt's interest.

The Senate took a recess at 3:33 P.M. until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when Senator Lorimer will conclude his speech and a vote probably will be taken. The end of today's session was brought about by the Senator's weakened condition.

GRAND LODGE GRATIFIED

FOUR—GRAND LODGE...

(Continued from First Page.)

This grand lodge represents, and, be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these expressions of gratitude be transmitted to the proper officials of the lodges, city and state and the same be spread in full upon the records of this grand lodge."

Verdict Is "Best Ever."

In previous years it has been the custom of a grand lodge to adopt a motion of gratitude, but never before has such action included transmission of a copy thereof to the city and state officials, as is provided for in this case. The grand lodge officials are unanimous in their verdict that the hospitality, entertainment and attention given them by the Elks of Portland and the city and state generally exceed anything that has been offered them heretofore.

"It is the best convention we ever have held," is the way the grand lodge officials expressed it. Not one among them can recall any occasion when they were provided with more enjoyment nor when their pleasures were more numerous.

The grand lodge concluded its business yesterday afternoon, after inaugurating the officers chosen at Tuesday's election.

John P. Sullivan, the retiring grand exalted ruler, delivered a brief farewell address at the conclusion of which he was given an ovation the like of which has never been heard in Elkdom. For fully 15 minutes the grand lodge delegations on the ground floor of the Armory joined with the lodge men who filled the galleries in cheering the giant Elk of New Orleans and in waving pennants, flags and handkerchiefs, while Mr. Sullivan stood on the platform nodding his recognition of the salutes and manifesting evidence of appreciation.

Retiring Ruler Remembered.

Dr. C. H. Brough, Fayetteville, Ark., Lodge No. 1164, introduced a series of resolutions expressing the high esteem and appreciation of the order for the retiring grand exalted ruler. These resolutions referred to the grand exalted ruler's splendid ability as a parliamentarian and as an executive officer. In the resolution Dr. Brough suggested that the Board of Grand Trustees appropriate \$1200 with which to purchase a suitable testimonial for Brother Sullivan. It was carried unanimously.

Thomas B. Mills, the new grand exalted ruler, was accorded a joyous fraternal welcome. He was greeted as the "best loved man in Elkdom" and there is none among his brothers who can deny that he deserves that title. Mr. Mills thanked the grand lodge for the honor and said that his elevation to the highest office within the gift of the grand lodge has made him the happiest man living. He promised faithfully to perform the duties of his office and expressed the hope for another prosperous and joyous year for the order.

At the closing session yesterday afternoon, Edward J. Kelly, of Cheyenne, Wyo., a member of the committee on the preservation of the elk, submitted an amended report showing that in the last few weeks Congress has appropriated an aggregate of \$70,000 to protect the quadruped in Wyoming. Of this sum \$20,000 is to be used for feeding the animals and \$50,000 for providing them with shelter.

The grand lodge decided to continue the work and made provision for paying the expenses in connection therewith.

Bedford Home Unsettled.

No further action was taken toward the early erection of the new home at Bedford, Va., as was contemplated by the grand lodge session at Atlantic City last year. The question will remain "on the table" for the year. It is believed that had it been presented to the Portland convention it would have met disapproval inasmuch as the Western delegates, who do not seem to be in favor of a home at Bedford, were in the majority. Next year when the grand lodge meets at Rochester, it is likely that the sentiment of the convention will be expressed by the Eastern delegates and it may be possible to carry out the reconstruction of plans.

The grand lodge also appropriated \$20,000 to provide relief for Elks who may be suffering from tuberculosis. The money is to be given into the hands of the grand trustees and distributed by them at their discretion. The proposed erection of a tuberculosis sanitarium will receive further attention at next year's convention.

DEARDORFF IS SET FREE

MONTANA SHERIFF FINDS MISTAKE IS BANK'S.

Portland Man Arrested When Draft Is Dishonored Turns Tables on His Accusers.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 11.—(Special)—Instead of having obtained money under false pretenses, H. F. Deardorff, who was arrested by Sheriff Collins' force yesterday on request of Sheriff Mosher, of Sanders County, has turned the tables on his accusers, and now has them apologizing to him for his temporary embarrassment. The officers are not blamed, but two banks are doing all they can to soothe Mr. Deardorff. He is the representative of the C. Ruby Company of Portland, and is said to be worth from \$40,000 to \$60,000. He was arrested at Thompson Falls, and the first draft that reached Portland was received by a new clerk in the bank, who refused to honor it. On its return, the Thompson Falls bank ordered Deardorff's arrest. He protested against being placed in a cell last night until he had heard from Portland, and finally this message was received:

"There is a mistake through a new man. Will be paid as soon as checks come back. I will vouch for you to the amount of \$40,000. If you need ready cash will telegraph you at once through Merchants' Bank."

This was signed by A. C. Ruby, and after its receipt Sheriff Collins decided there was no ground for an arrest. Deardorff never was locked up.

IRRIGATION TO BE KING

NATIONAL CONGRESS MEETS IN SALT LAKE SEPTEMBER 30.

Oregon Reclamation Projects Have Cost Approximately \$13,000,000, Redemeing 700,000 Acres.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 11.—(Special)—Oregon will have a large and representative delegation at the annual session of the National Irrigation Congress, to be held in this city September 30 to October 8, according to advices received by Secretary Arthur Hooker. This is the twentieth session of this organization which has done so much for the development of the West. Oregon is particularly interested in the question of irrigation. Up to 1910 nearly \$12,000,000 had been expended in the state in bringing under irrigation nearly 700,000 acres of land.

The Republic of Mexico, despite the handicap of internal warfare, is showing a keen interest in the annual meeting of the Congress, and that country will have a delegation present at Salt Lake when the session is called to order. Dr. E. McQueen Gray, foreign secretary of the congress, has been informed by the Mexican government that President Madero will, in the near future, name a delegation from that country.

Dr. Gray is at present in Europe in behalf of the National Irrigation Congress and reports widespread interest in the work of irrigation and that there will be a large attendance of foreign representatives. He will return to this country in time to reach Salt Lake for the session of the Congress.

Tait Buys Tillamook Bank.

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Winton G. Tait has bought the First National Bank of Tillamook, formerly held by the Waltons and Bush, and has assumed presidency of the institution. Mr. Tait was in the banking business in Illinois and west Virginia. He came to the northwest about six years ago and organized the Omak State Bank at Omak, Wash., which he owned and managed for five years.

ENGLAND ASKS FOR CANAL BILL DELAY

Note to Government May Be Ignored by Congress Because of Rush.

TREATY MAY BE ISSUE

Some Senators Say Immediate Legislation Is Imperative and Others Insist Great Britain Will Receive Hearing.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Great Britain's request that the enactment of the Panama Canal administration bill be delayed until Mitchell Innes, the British Charge d'Affaires, can present a note in behalf of his government, confronts Congress and the State Department with an extraordinary situation.

The request for delay has been communicated to the Senate Intercoastal Canals Committee. It came from the Summer Embassy at Kino, Me., late yesterday, and was sent by Innes, acting for Ambassador Bryce, who is in New Zealand.

Reasons Not Given.

While the reasons for the request are not given, there is no doubt that the British Government is concerned in the clause to grant free passage through the canal to American vessels in coastwise trade and the clause relating to the passage of railroad-owned ships.

The Canadian railways are deeply concerned in the matter. It is thought that some of the representations will be made in their behalf.

The canal bill now is in the Senate committee, with prospect of being soon reported, and will then go to conference with the House. Members of Congress feel that if any further legislation is to be had it must be at this session of Congress. The exigencies that have arisen as the canal approaches completion make legislation necessary if a permanent organization is to be set up on the Canal Zone to best advantage. It was said today that members of both houses were not agreeable to much delay now.

Bill May Be Denied.

Great Britain's request probably will have little effect in delaying the passage of the canal bill. Members of the Senate Intercoastal Canals Committee declared today there would be no "backing down" by the Senate from its position in favor of free passage of American ships.

Senate Lodge, ranking member of the committee on foreign affairs, declared any further delay was impossible.

Senator Brandegee, chairman of the canal committee, will make an effort to have the bill brought before the Senate as unfinished business as soon as the Loring House has been disposed of. It is doubtful, however, that the Senate can reach the bill before the British statement arrives. Many Senators said Great Britain's representations would be given "full consideration."

President Taft has let it be known that he proposed to be guided in the matter entirely by the will of Congress.

CRY IS FOR HARVEST HELP

Workers Are Badly Needed to Save Fields of Washington.

TACOMA, Wash., July 11.—(Special)—Harvest help and berry pickers are in big demand. The Puyallup Valley berry fields are in urgent need of labor at once and 40 cents a crate is being paid those who go into the field and stay throughout the season, as against 30 cents a year.

Concordia, A. Habig, of Puyallup, who was here today, says the growers are facing a severe loss unless they can get more pickers. The State Grain Inspector's office here has also received urgent calls for harvest hands for Eastern Washington fields.

The grain market is present in Franklin and Adams Counties, and the Inspector has given out notice that all desiring work who apply to him at once will be told where to go.

TORRID WAVE IS BROKEN

Funerals of Heat Victims Held as Weather Brings Relief.

NEW YORK, July 11.—"A tendency to cool," which the weather officials promised, materialized tonight with a

Look for Security

The strength and efficiency of this bank have increased with the growth of Portland and the surrounding country. For the past twenty-two years it has been an important factor in the development of the city.

If you are looking for a strong institution to handle your banking business, we invite a call and your correspondence.

Security Savings and Trust Company

Morrison at Fifth Street

Capital and Surplus - - - - - \$1,400,000
Deposits Over - - - - - \$8,000,000

Lenses Must Be Changed

Lenses do not wear out, but eye do.

Every part of the body changes with advancing years, and our eyes in common with the rest of our physical being show the effects of age.

We must, therefore, meet the changed condition of the eyes.

The glasses that you bought ten, or even three years ago, are not giving your eyes the proper assistance.

As our eyes wear out, we should be made stronger or weaker to correspond with our failing vision.

Remember my 20 years' experience plays the important part in each case. Complete lens-grinding factory on premises.

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Thompson EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST

Second Floor Corbett Bldg.
FIFTH AND MORRISON STS.

drop of about 30 degrees from the maximum of the week's hot spell. At 7 o'clock tonight the thermometer here registers 75. Before the relief came the week's list of deaths in this city ascribed to the heat was increased by eight and the prostrations by more than a score.

Ninety-five funerals were held in Montreal, Que., today, mostly of victims of the recent hot spell. Eighty of the dead were children.

The demand for hearses was so press that many bodies had to be taken to the graveyards in cabs. A horse attached to a hearse fell dead in one of the funeral processions.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES; 3 HURT

Falsework on Willamette Crossway Goes Down at Jasper.

EUGENE, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Three workmen were injured today when 450 feet of falsework for a new county bridge across the Willamette River at Jasper, suddenly collapsed. The bents for the falsework were framed and set on the surface of the river bed, as bedrock was too near to allow of the driving of piling. As the next to the last bent was being raised, they slipped forward and collapsed.

Ira Walton, superintendent of construction, suffered fractures of both legs, one of which was crushed, and John Morehouse, a broken ankle. Walter J. Moore, superintendent of concrete, was carried down with the crash, but received only bruises. He ferried the injured men across the river and caught a train for Springfield, where they were placed in a hospital.

The bridge, which is to be a steel one, is being constructed by the county by day labor. Walton's condition is serious, as he is an old man.

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FOR A CHANGE

FROM MEAT

TRY</p