

# LOBBY BY SEATTLE COUNCIL IS RAPPED

## Mayor Caldwell Invites Delegation's Return.

### WORK HELD UNNECESSARY

#### Chief Executive Suggests That Corporation Counsel Keep in Touch With Legislation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Mayor Caldwell, agreeing that the council's "lobby" maintained at Olympia is unnecessary, today wrote a letter to the King county legislative delegation and invited the "lobby" to return to Seattle. The mayor suggested, however, that it be "highly proper" for the city to have the corporation counsel keep in touch with pending legislation affecting the municipality.

The mayor's letter, agreeing that the legislative council's "lobby" there are many problems which should have the mayor's and the council's attention, follows:

"I am this date in receipt of original and carbon of resolution, without date, which appears to have been adopted by the King county delegation to the house of representatives.

"I am attaching hereto a copy of the resolution numbered 6955, which was adopted by the city council without previous consultation with me, and such resolutions do not require the signature of the mayor, it was not submitted to me after its adoption. The council has authority to adopt such resolutions as it sees fit, and I mention this merely as indicating that your criticism improperly included me as mayor of the city, since the entire action was that of the city council.

"I agree with the third paragraph of your resolution in particular, that there are many problems of city government now confronting us which should have the earnest and undivided attention of the mayor and city council. So far as I am concerned, I have remained on the job and am endeavoring to give these matters such attention. So far as maintaining a lobby is concerned, I see no necessity for the same."

### LOTISSO KILLS AFTER KISS

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interrupted to ask how he happened to be carrying an automatic pistol that night.

"I packed that gun for about a month, because I heard some of the girls at the Hazelwood say that if I didn't let them alone someone was going to get me. I was taking any chance," replied the defendant.

His sister, Jennie Lopez, seated near Lotisso's counsel in the courtroom, was weeping sympathetically. Lotisso said that he did not remember telling the police that he had "bumped" off his old lady.

"I have a very dim remembrance of anything more that night," he said. "I don't remember anything until the following afternoon."

"Did you ever check as she was leaving the restaurant, or when in the machine or running down the street?" asked Ferrara.

### MURDER NOT INTENDED

"No, she would never do anything like that when I was with her. I could always reason with her."

"Tommy, did you intend to kill your wife that night, or any other time?"

"I never did."

Lotisso was on the witness stand virtually all day. He appeared quite calm, except for two emotional moments—one when he spoke of his promise to take good care of his wife, made to her mother on leaving England, and again when he referred to his wife's death. His voice had a peculiar inflection and varied from a soft, tender tone to a harsh, strident sound when detailing events indicating unbecoming conduct of his wife. He spoke so low at times that his voice was not audible in the rear of the courtroom; at other times he could be heard in the corridors outside. Occasionally he launched into events related, but not pleasantly. It was more in the nature of sarcastic comment.

### Trouble Starts After Christmas

Lotisso sketched his early life, army career, marriage, return to his country and arrival of his wife in Portland, May 30, 1919.

"Things went along fine until right after Christmas," he asserted. Then it was, he explained, that his wife wanted to go to work, primarily to get enough money to get her younger sister, Dolie, to America. He forbade her and protested vigorously to no avail and she accepted employment at the Broadway Hazelwood.

"As soon as she started work there was a change in that woman," declared Lotisso. His voice grew quite loud. "Already there was a change in that girl. She came right back at me like a dog and when I would ask her questions, would say it was none of my business. As time went on my wife got to be worse every day until the day came that she swore at me. She said if I didn't like it I could go to hell."

### Portland Knows Lotisso

Lotisso accused his wife of giving him a disease and of keeping late hours with other men. He usually referred to her as "Tessie, my wife." She wanted to move down town and they did against his wishes, he asserted, saying, "I knew Portland. I knew the evil paths. I knew the good paths and everything. But she got tired of the good company I put her into, saying it was too slow and that she wanted to get out and step around a bit."

He insisted he was always faithful to his wife. "I didn't care for any girl but my wife. I loved her from the first day I set eyes on her," Lotisso said.

There followed a long recital, in which Lotisso was interrupted by attorneys for defense or prosecution, detailing things he discovered about the life being led by his wife and the girls with whom she was associated. She left him finally and went to live with a girl friend in the Navarre hotel. He said they were ordered out of that hotel and then went to the Morris hotel.

### Wife Warned to Reform

The night before the killing Lotisso said he began to get nervous and told his wife that she had to "cut out" her conduct, that he would not stand for it longer. He had saved up \$500, he declared, with which he intended to send his wife back to England. By that time, Lotisso said, the girl with whom his wife associated had so much influence over her that "I couldn't do anything." The night he followed her to the "noogie joint" he intended to take her home and make arrangements for her return to her folk in England, he asserted.

Recital of boyhood accidents gut-

# WASHINGTON SENATE SCANS CIVIL CODE

## Body as Committee of Whole Quizzes Author.

### OPPOSITION IS SMALL

#### Governor's Administrative Measure Considered; Motion to Invite Hart to Attend Defeated.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Governor Hart's civil administrative code was under consideration in the senate sitting as a committee of the whole this afternoon. On invitation of the senate, L. D. McArdle of the bureau of inspection and chief author of the bill, and Charles S. Gleason of the attorney-general's office, who looked after the legal features in drafting the measure, appeared to answer inquiries from senators regarding provisions of the proposed new code. A motion to invite Governor Hart to attend, should he so desire, was defeated.

While there was an apparent absence of pronounced opposition to the measure, a dozen senators took part in questioning the framers of the bill. Early in the discussion Mr. McArdle declared that it would require a definite construction of the powers conferred on the proposed administrative board to attempt to include higher educational institutions under the supervision of the board, other than to exercise jurisdiction over those functions that might strictly be classed as a part of state government, and that the governor would not be authorized to exercise control over the salaries of members of the faculty or subordinates in the teaching corps.

### Specific Declaration Wanted

Senator Rockwell was of the opinion that, in order to make this construction binding upon future boards, a specific declaration to this effect should be included in the section.

The section which provides that the administrative board may authorize deficiency expenditures in excess of legislative appropriations for the operation and maintenance of state departments and institutions was challenged by Senators Coman, Hastings, Loomis and others.

### In Answer to a Question by Senator

Morland, as to the legal obligation that might be created in case the administrative board authorized a deficiency or institution to create a deficiency and the subsequent legislative appropriation to cover the outlay, Gleason frankly declared that in his opinion there would be no legal obligation upon the state to pay the claim although there undoubtedly would be a moral obligation created.

### Limitation Is Suggested

Senator Loomis inquired whether it would not be better to limit the authority to approve deficiency expenditures to a given per cent of the appropriation made for the institution or department exceeding its estimate. Mr. McArdle contended that it would be possible to make the estimate the necessary per cent as it would be to foresee the legal appropriation required for the biennium.

### Senators Rockwell, Coman and

Hastings asked for information regarding the possibility existing under the provisions of the code for the appointment of elective officers and directors of departments at increased salaries, in view of the will of the people as indicated by the defeat of the constitutional amendment increasing salaries of these officials.

Mr. McArdle contended that the theory of those who draw the bill was to make possible the employment of the best talent obtainable to direct the various departments created under the code, and declared that by providing salaries sufficiently

### Truck Driver Testifies

A. W. Larson, truck driver, was the first witness to be called after the return yesterday morning of the jury from viewing the scene of the shooting. He testified that Lotisso had changed overcoats with him at one time when Lotisso was to meet his wife on the grounds that she would not wait for him if she recognized him coming.

Larson had not noticed anything unusual about Lotisso's conduct on the occasion. He asserted that Mrs. Lotisso entered an automobile after leaving work that night, but that she got out and went with Lotisso when he asked her.

### HUBBY, 83, ASKS DIVORCE

#### Bride, 80, Capricious and Dissatisfied, Alleges Complaint.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—His bride was capricious, dissatisfied with married life, unwilling to settle down and finally left him, alleged Henry C. Meacham in a complaint for divorce filed in superior court today.

Meacham is 83 years old, his bride 80. They were married November 30, 1919. He said she deserted him on May 4, 1920. He owns property and has a home on Dayton avenue here. Both Meacham and his wife, Mrs. Annie M. Meacham, had been married before early in life and have children of middle age.

### Ten Chinese Ordered Deported

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Federal Judge Page today ordered the deportation of 10 Chinese for violating the Chinese exclusion act. The defendants declared they would be subjected to famine conditions, but Judge Page refused to consider this plea.

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Lawson airplane company, when it begins its Chicago-New York passenger service, will charge passengers according to their weight. Alfred M. Lawson, president of the company, announced today.

Provision has been made for carrying passengers to the approximate weight of two tons, or 4000 pounds. Mr. Lawson said, and in explanation of the charge for weight he said that it would be unreasonable to expect to carry a man weighing 250 pounds at the same fare of one weighing not more than 125 pounds.

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### SEATTLE PATROLMAN FOURTH

TO BE SLAIN LAST 10 DAYS.

John Schmitt Limpes Into Court Suffering From 3 Wounds to Plead Guilty.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Patrolman Neil McMillan, the third victim of gunfights here last Friday night between police officers and John Schmitt, alleged gunman, and the fourth victim within 10 days of bandit activities in the city, died late today.

Police Detective James O'Brien was

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