SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1907.

M. Clam Describes an **Executive Senate Session**

u WASHINGTON, U. S., 23. Jan ["Hurrah, for Harriman!" cried sev-This day I have seen that United eral Senators. "He is the good fellow States Senate in the session executive. to poor Senators.'

It was not the fault of me that I was locked in with those Senators, Al most I was afraid of death, yet I e3+ those who wished to borrow money caped freely. It shall be now my duty of M. Harriman. Most of them aske I to tell to my countrymen what or cured in that secret meeting. Ming things most perplexing to ma werg spoken, yet some other things I think, are not so difficult to comprehend.

I sat in one gallery, listening to many speeches on the affaire Browns -France. come so exhausted in the bloodthirsty to lead revolution. Those people would do maka new excitement always, if one,"

they think the people have ranul. cause drowsiness in me, and 1 dof Republicans, they can make the best sleep. When I awakened I was on the floor under those seats. With embarrassment I arose quickly, fearing the great cause. Remember we are her laughter of those people. Yet the c were no maple! All were abarni. Those doors were closed. It was the by the two-thirds vote, since only mension executive!

With fear I did gaze into the pll. Senators did not see mysef. Those. I had astonishment to look at three. Many of them did not wear their coat. whall we do? Some of them whillled the silck, with those feet on the desk. Others play- one very old Senator said: "It is best ed the cards, with heaps of bright doflars and money with green backs he- that M. Roosevelt is the dead one. fore them. All were smoking furious. Some day it will be true. Also, let ly. Neveral negro Americans did run us look sharp for the mistakes and back and forth, bringing foaming magnify them into the crimes. In two detaks bottles, and clgars, Thus, did talk loudly, yet Senators only to themselves. Many volces did only deal!"

One Senator did go around with a paper. He took down the names of for the small loan for a few days. "I move," said one Senator, "t'at

we send one vote of thanks to M. Hariman and tell him we are doing our best against M. Roosevelt."

Instantly all Senators did vote "Aye." M. Foraker said: "Mr. President, it ville. Great excitement did take post is now time for one Senator to jump endon of my intelligence when I heard upon our common enemy. M. Tillman those savage attacks upon M. Roose- and I have done our share. It is with vell. Almost I thought of revolution' pleasure I fight M. Roosevelt, but also But no, since I have been long in I have other work. My fences go out America I learn that many things () of repair many times while I work not mean revolution so much as in the against M, Roosevelt. Now many Sen-Those orators in America be- ators have just been elected once many They are not now afraid, for a while speech that they have not the strength Shall they not help in this great fight " One other Senator said: "M. For he excellent revolutionists, I aker is right. Those Senators who think, if they become terribly excited have been elected should take up this for a long time on one thing. Ye, fight. I move that all Senators electhey change the mind so quickly these [ted for that term beginning March 4 is no time for the revolution to speak, must lead in this grand work. I, my to grow up. Also, those newspapers self, must look out for the number

There was much discussion of htp Very well! Much agitation did motion. One Democrat said: "But the Those Republicans repli-1. fight." "Ah, do not bring politics into this one hand of brothers.

> At the last that motion was carried one third of those Senators were eleted for the new term. One of these newly elected Senators said: "Put how shall we fight M. Roosevelt? What

> This also made long debate, Then to keep right on telling those peon's years more also, he will be the deal

Here the Senate took one short re make confusion. At the first I I'I cess, and those negro Americans were hear scattered words: "Your called in. They quickly brought the "Damn M. Roosevelt!" "Bring buttermilk, and all other intoxicants me the fizz water, John!" "Sweeten l!"" desired, as well as fresh cigars. Those "Roosevelt's on that toboggan now " Senators drank this toast: "Here's "Well, as I say, you can't increase sul- to the Senate, this band of brothers, trics while those newspapers keep and to hell with M. Roosevelt."

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talking about it?" "Has anyboly heard from Harriman" 'How's copper" "Ralse you twenty!" "Guggenheim's all right?"

This to me did mean nothing, I looked for the chance to escape, when rado State." M. Fairbanks, without his coat, 'lid rap on the desk and say: "Well, boys, we must finish the executive husiness

continued to play, but they spoke softly. Those Senators whittling did not move. The negro American walters withdrew and the Sénator locked the door after them. One other Senatadrew from beneath his desk the machine called ticker and did turn 'h+ switch. Instantly it ticked many thing They tell me he paid too much for his which interested those Senators, "Wa't street is all right," said this Senated reading that tape. "Harriman ways to tell the boys he will look after them. He wants all the boys to get busy and her. defeat M. Roosevelt in all things. Do not listen to such talk from M. Roots yelt. If any Senator wants the swot len fortune, let him buy Southern Pa the truth."

cific. I will lend him the money."

After this refreshment doors were locked, and one Senator said: "M. President, I wish to submit the few remarks upon M. Guggenheim, our new colleague from the Cola-

He was proceeding to make the eloquent speech when M. Fairbanks said: "Does the Senator think he is speak-Those Senators who played cards ing in the open Senate? Why make the speech? Give us those straight goods

> With chagrin that Senator replied 'Pardon, my friends! I did forge! Now I shall not make one speech, but will deliver those goods, as requested. This man Guggenheim is one bad actor. seat in this august body. I do not know how much-"

"Two hundred thousand," said one, "More! Half a million,' said one ot-

"No! He paid \$375,000 and has \$17. 000 more to pay," said the third Senator. "This, my dear colleagues, s

"Very well," said the first speaker.

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zes are to rise thus? I am the poor man, yet my legislature is numerous Yet if my legislature learns of M Guggenheim's work in the Colorado State I shall be up against that real thing. How can we prevent this terrible crime of paying too much money? Almost I shall go broke if something is not done quickly."

These remarks did cause much discusion also. One Senator said: "Wh, not fix that pay according to population or the size of those legislatures " But, no, others said this was not possible, because those rival candidates would bid higher.

Many Senators did talk about the best manner to regulate those legislatures, yet nothing, as usual, was decided.

"Let us now hear," said M. Fair banks, "from that committee to audit and control those containing expenses M. Kean, Senator from the Jersoy State, responded. He said: "That funhas been used to assist Democratic Senators in the South who cannot ge jobs from M. Roosevelt. One or two Senators who did not have sufficien money to handle their legislatures were also assisted. In every way that fund was used to promote harmony among this band of brothers. We now ask that this fund be replenished." This was done by the unanimous people. He has them hypnotized yet.

"Next on our programme," said M Fairbanks, "is one message from M

"Bah!" "Another message?" "Let a play cards while that clerk reads! D-n M. Roosevelt and those mea-

heard, while that clerk began to read. Senators stopped playing cards, drinking, and whittling to listen. That message, much as I can remember, said:

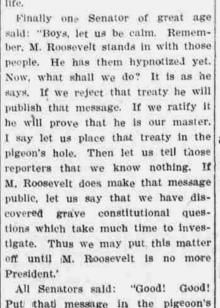
"To the Senate: I send you one trea ty with Great Britian which I have negotiated with terrible trouble. This

This is too much, considering that treaty provides for regulating those afpopulation and the size of that legis- fairs of the nations in Africa. Soon lature. What, my dear colleagues, and I hope to transmit other treatles with we coming to? Where will prosper- Great Britian regulating all nations in ity land you and myself if these pri- Asia, Europe, and South America. Yet one at a time is my motto, and what is my motto, must be yours. We Anand hungry. It is with difficulty that glo-Saxons must rule this world. I ex-I raise the hundred thousand dollars, pect, after I have placed all nations under Great Britain and myself, to eliminate Great Britain. It is unnecessary to point to those beauties of this plan of mine. I send it to you because that it the best way to show you that these people are with me. You are one set of crooks. You do not dare to reject this treaty. If you do I shall make public this message.

and those people will call you the traitors to myself. If you ratidy this treaty I shall take all the credit, and those people will say, "Roosevelt is master of the Senate." So you see I have you beaten. Now do as you please, you scoundrels,

This message did make excitement and fury. "Robber!" "Egotist!" Insufferable meddler!" "Politician!" "Cheap skate!" "Insulting usurper!" "Bah!" "Boo!" "Damn!"

These were exclamations I heard. There were many more, yet I shall be so polite as to omit them. Those Senators did rise and kick over desks, throwing cards in every direction and upsetting those highballs. They raised their fists very high and swore terribly. Almost I was afraid for my



hole!'

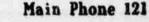
(Continued on Page 6.)

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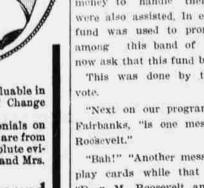
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sages!"

These and many other exclamations Yet before he had read much all the