

INDIAN BUREAU IS UNDER FIRE FROM SEN. HARRY LANE

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"EDITING" IS CHARGED

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(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 4.—Sensational frauds in the handling of Indian affairs of the nation which may rival the Ballinger case threatened tonight to disrupt the Indian bureau, following charges by Senator Lane, of Oregon. Lane told the senate Indian affairs committee that certain of his comments had been "doctored," so that criticism of alleged manipulation of the lands of the Muck Indians of Minnesota did not appear in the committee records.

Convinced that an effort was being made to stifle criticism of alleged frauds, so that the perpetrators could continue the graft, Senator Lane gave the committee a "piece of his mind." He then had the stenographer halted up before it and put under oath, and Assistant Indian Commissioner Merritt also appeared before the committee without developing who suppressed the criticism.

Commissioner Denies "Editing." Merritt denied that the Indian bureau had anything to do with the "editing" of Senator Lane's comments, but made no defense of the bureau's methods used in the handling of the Indian lands.

"If you think any of my men had anything to do with the alleged 'doctored' of this record, I wish you would have them brought here too," said Merritt, while Senator Thompson tried to explain that it was an ordinary mistake which any stenographer might make.

"Out west they would call this playing with marked cards and somebody would get shot," ejaculated Senator Lane.

Merritt again demanded that his men be examined.

"I do not think you personally had anything to do with it," said Senator Lane.

"I have not been able to discover just who it is who has been constantly toning down any criticism of the way in which the Indian affairs of this government are handled," Lane declared. "But I am going to keep after it. It may be that whoever does this is connected with the parties who are so anxious to sell the land to the government for the Indians."

Says Worthless Land Bought. "This land which the government bought for the Muck Indians was absolutely worthless for farming. As a matter of fact, these particular Indians would rather fish upon the Minnesota lakes, where their home has been, than to farm. They do not really understand farming. They are natural fishermen."

"Personally, I think the proper thing to do would be to cut the lands they already have and make them self-supporting fishermen. But here enters the problem that somebody has worthless lands, from which the timber has been stripped, and which can be sold to the government for the poor Indians at a fat price."

Natural Bent Overlooked. "Land already owned by the Indians is disregarded, the fact that they would rather fish and know nothing about farming is waved aside, and they are placed on these practically non-tillable lands without a hoe, a harrow, a plow, or anything which might enable them to sustain life, while they are wrestling with the land, and then surprise is expressed that the whole tribe is destitute. All this because a few persons had land to sell. An effort is being made to hush any opposition which might interfere with the plans of those who wish to plunder the Indians—why, it does not compare with this condition."

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