

LORIMER MAY BE FORCED OUT

UNITED STATES SENATORS WANT HIM TO SEEK VINDICATION

HE SAYS THAT HE WILL NOT DO SO

The Bribery Scandal of Illinois Is Rapidly Reaching to a White Heat

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The question that now confronts the United States Senate is that Senator Lorimer be forced to resign and seek vindication at the hands of the voters of his state. Lorimer replies that he has no intention of doing anything of the kind.

When the announcement was first made by White that he had been bribed to vote for Lorimer for United States senator few realized that there was so much truth in his story as later developed. If the reports are true then Mr. White is not alone in the bribery business. He has several companions, who, it is alleged, have confessed that they also received money to vote for Lorimer.

Reports here are to the effect that several conferences have been held for the purpose of considering the advisability of forcing Lorimer to resign and seek vindication. He has, the reports state, replied that he will do nothing of the kind. That if the senate thinks he is tainted he will relinquish his seat temporarily, demanding that the senate appoint a committee to investigate his election and White's charges.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 9.—The grand jury at Springfield started its second week's investigation in the alleged bribery of members of the Illinois legislature. Interest in the investigation is getting to a fever heat, and many startling disclosures are looked for during this week's proceedings.

ONE OF LARGE INTERIOR CITIES OF THE WEST

This Is the Belief of the Portland Excursionists.

The following from the Oregonian is an epitome of the opinions of the members of the business men's party that was here recently:

"Between the country seen by the excursion party in the early part of the trip and that seen Wednesday there is a marked contrast. In the Klamath country sagebrush plains, marshes and level irrigated fields are spread out to view instead of rolling hills and orchard lands.

"The irrigated lands are to the south of the City of Klamath Falls. The town is one and one-half miles south of Upper Klamath Lake and on the north shore of Lake Ewauna. Klamath Lake is 65 feet higher than the city and from it is taken the water for irrigating the broad expanse of level lands to the southward. The irrigating canal is cut through the town. From this canal 30,000 acres are under cultivation. Within the district there can be reclaimed by irrigation or drainage of lakes and marshes about 230,000 acres.

"Klamath County is not destined to find its greatest return from commercial fruit growing, owing to the high altitude, but hay and grain growing and stock raising will be especially profitable.

"Klamath Falls is well situated for a trading and distributive center. West of Upper Klamath Lake and extending along its many miles of shore line is an immense timber belt, estimated to contain 20,000,000,000 feet of pine. This timber, it is asserted, can be logged more cheaply than fir, is subject less to the dangers of fire, will bring \$5 more a thousand when cut and marketed, is practically without waste, and can be shipped East cheaper because lighter than fir.

"The railroads now building into the timbered area will undoubtedly cause timber owners to establish mills along the lake shores and the logging camps, mill towns and large population of the great timber district south of the Klamath Divide promise to become tributary to Klamath Falls.

"When the members of the excursion party got a glimpse of the magnificent body of water and the great body of timber sweeping back from its shores, viewed the water power possibilities of the Klamath River and drove over the rapidly developing and immense district subject to irrigation, they were convinced that Klamath Falls is destined to become one of the large interior cities of the West."

M. M. Roub, a recent arrival in this city, is making arrangements for the erection of a handsome residence near the Reclamation office.

JUDGES AND CLERKS TO SERVE AT NEXT ELECTION

The county court has appointed the judges and clerks who are to serve at the next general election. Three voting precincts have been created out of the original Linkville precinct and these shall be known as East Klamath Falls, West Klamath Falls and Pine Grove, and Midland.

Following are the appointments that were made:

First Precinct, West Klamath Falls
Judges—John M. Fountain, S. B. Low, C. M. Hunt.

Clerks—A. Castell, Erney Bubb, C. P. Chastain.

Second Precinct, East Klamath Falls
Judges—J. L. Yaden, J. W. Hawxhurst, B. S. Grigsby.

Clerks—B. W. Mason, C. K. Brandenburg, Oscar Shive.

Third Precinct, Pine Grove
Judges—Burrell Short, C. E. Icebice, John Shepherd.

Clerks—Bert E. Hawkins, James Grimes, T. E. Griffith.

Fourth Precinct, Midland
Judges, Wm. Barks, J. W. Bryant, Abel Ady.

Clerks—J. C. Ferguson, H. G. Fairclo, E. R. C. Williams.

Fifth Precinct, Tule Lake
Judges—R. C. Anderson, E. E. Fitch, Joe Stukel.

Clerks—E. S. Terwilliger, G. W. Offield, E. Elvy, Sr.

Sixth Precinct, Poe Valley
Judges—Edward Freuer, I. D. Ross and E. T. Moore.

Clerks—F. B. Kester, Clyde Van Meter, Vivian Evans.

Seventh Precinct, Lost River
Judges—J. O. Hamaker, L. J. Bauman, Wm. Goss.

Clerks—Monroe Lytle, J. B. Reed, Charles Pattee.

Eighth Precinct, Langell Valley
Judges—H. G. Bussy, Shideler, W. H. Pankey.

Clerks—R. C. Cowley, W. R. Campbell, H. F. Swingle.

Ninth Precinct, Dairy
Judges—Charles W. Sherman, Sr., G. G. Anderson, W. L. Welsh.

Clerks—A. L. Michael, Fred Beck, Charles Flaekus.

Tenth Precinct, Fort Klamath
Judges—S. B. Gardner, C. C. Jackson, Richard Melhase.

Clerks—J. H. Hessig, Oscar Bunch, L. M. Streeter.

Eleventh Precinct, Klamath Lake
Judges—M. H. Wampler, D. G. Brown, T. A. Swan.

Clerks—Carl O. Brown, William T. Kinney, Frank Courtade.

Twelfth Precinct, Keno
Judges—F. T. Nelson, B. E. Kerns, Ira Henson.

Clerks—H. Snowgoose, R. W. Tower, W. Reeder.

Thirteenth Precinct, Snow
Judges—J. W. Simpson, S. S. Hill, V. Griffith.

Clerks—E. C. Way, W. A. Brown, W. J. Meador.

Fourteenth Precinct, Sprague River
Judges—John W. Wells, Jas. Taylor, Jas. Edsell.

Clerks—Earl Walker, W. T. Garrett, James Watt.

The judges and clerks for Crescent, the fifteenth precinct, will be appointed later.

WHITE SLAVE LEADERS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Officials Left Avenue Open for Them and They Got Away

NEW YORK, May 5.—Those engaged in the white slave traffic in this city have scurried to cover. When the announcement was made that Harry Levinson had confessed it was suspected that it was with a purpose back of it. This has to a certain extent been confirmed, for the leaders in the trade have left, some going to Canada, others to Europe and still others to South America. It was a mad rush to get out of the city, and the first boat to be reached was the one boarded.

Six warrants that were issued for the arrest of leaders have been returned by the detectives, who reported that the white slavers for whom they were issued have disappeared. The police overlooked their opportunity and left an avenue of escape open for them, and as a result most of the leaders have gone. Their lieutenants have been instructed to sell the resorts for whatever they can get.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS JURY'S VERDICT

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Moran From Tommy McCarthy's Death

United Press Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5.—The coroner's jury has returned a verdict that Tommy McCarthy's death was accidental. Moran testified that the fight was on the square and that he had had difficulty to put McCarthy out until the sixteenth round. The other charges against Moran will be heard tomorrow and it is probable that they will be dismissed.

Elmer I. Applegate is making arrangements to build a new home on his 30-acre tract near this city. He expects Mrs. Applegate home soon from Southern California.

BLAME HIM FOR ALL THEIR TROUBLES WILL COST MORE THAN BLOCK 72

REGULARS RESTING ON THEIR ARMS UNTIL HE RETURNS

The President, in Turn, Blames the Progressives for Present Chaos

United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The regulars refrained today from further efforts to pass the railroad bill, with a view of letting President Taft see for himself what a legislative wreck looks like when he returns to the Capital tomorrow. There is open mutiny among the House regulars. One veteran senator said that he is going to tell the President point blank that he had no business traveling around when such an important bill was up for consideration. The regulars blame President Taft, and he, in turn, blames the progressives for the present chaos.

What the outcome of the trouble will be is hard to forecast. If the President on his return takes the matter in hand and brings pressure to bear he may be able to snatch victory from defeat and land the railroad bill in the shape he desires it. If he continues to let the responsibility rest on the shoulders of Congress, then there is no hope of saving the measure in anything like its original form. The attitude of the President in the past leads to the belief that he is not going to be accused of "having a Congress on his hands," is going to continue to let the legislative branch of the government work out its own salvation. He has pointed out the way, and if they have not sense enough to see the light, then he will not be to blame.

CINCINNATI, O., May 5.—President Taft reached here today on his return trip to Washington. What course he will pursue will not be determined until after he has a conference with the leaders in Washington tomorrow. It is possible that he may take down the "big stick" in behalf of the railroad bill. It is understood that he sent the following message to certain senators: "I have sent you the bill. It is out of my hands and the Republicans in Congress are the ones that are responsible."

NET TIGHTENS AROUND ILLINOIS SENATORIAL BRIBERS

Another Member Has Confessed, Thus Confirming White's Story

CHICAGO, May 7.—Lee O'Neill Browne, charged with bribery in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer, Michael Link and Robert Wilson, members of the Legislature, charged with perjury in testifying before the grand jury, have all been released on bail. The grand jury is examining Wilson today. District Attorney Wayborn states that Link has confessed to the grand jury of bribery, thus confirming the statement made by Charles A. White. His confession has been a great surprise and is proving the greatest sensation thus far sprung.

COFFEE BEAN CHOKES LITTLE GIRL TO DEATH

United Press Service.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., May 5.—Gladys Peard, aged 8, died here today as a result of swallowing a coffee bean. It stuck in her throat and choked the child to death.

PURCHASE OF BLOCK 88 GRAVE MISTAKE OF SANDERSON'S

Some of the High Finance Methods of the City Administration Are Amusing

That the city is face to face with a problem that has to do with the success or failure of the sewer system is admitted by one of the best engineers on the Coast. Everyone is quite familiar with the difficulties that confronted City Engineer Zumwalt when it came to finding a satisfactory grade that would admit of the location of the septic tank on block 72. It was only after the most careful and painstaking labor that he succeeded in evolving a plan that would meet the requirements of the system. This plan called for the location of the tank on block 72, which is admitted by everyone as being the best location that could be secured under the circumstances.

Now comes Sanderson and sets aside the judgment of the city engineer, and purchases block 88—which will require the running of the sewer one block further. From block 72 to 88 it is a dead level. The question, therefore, that confronts the city is, can the sewage be forced through the pipe for that block, or will it clog? It is the opinion of a well known engineer that the chances in favor of clogging are greatly in the majority, and as a consequence the success of the entire system is in jeopardy.

Block 72—the one the city could have secured for \$2,900, if Sanderson had not gone to sleep with the funds for the sewer system lying idle—is located between the Aekley sawmill and the property of the Light and Water Company, with frontage on Klamath avenue. Block 88 adjoins it on the south. Block 72 is all out of water during the summer; three-fourths of 88 is always under water, and all of it is under water now.

Sanderson will give as a reason for the purchase of block 88 that it was the cheaper of the two—in other words, the "lowest bidder." Block 72 could have been purchased for \$3,900 if Sanderson had done his duty. Since he did not, it could have been purchased for \$3,647.50. He therefore "saved" the city \$147.50. In doing so he purchased a piece of property that may jeopardize the entire sewer system; he got a block three-fourths of which is always under water; it will cost the city at least \$500 to build a road from Klamath avenue to the place where the septic tank is to be located. That's Sanderson's idea of high finance, of saving money for the city, of giving to the "lowest bidder."

Block 88 was owned by F. H. Mills, A. L. Leavitt and Alex. Martin, Jr.—the former owning one-half, the other two one-fourth each. It was Alex. Martin, Jr., who jumped the price of block 72. He admits that the directors of the bank were willing to sell for \$3,000, but he "wouldn't stand for it." Of course, being a one-fourth owner in the block that was bought for the city, Leavitt, who, as a matter of fact is mayor and council, as well as recorder, fell over backward at the thought. He, no doubt, was coerced into selling. "Al" is given to such righteous stunts.

The people of the city will awaken to the fact one of these days that in

Sanderson they have, to use a well known expression, "a white elephant on their hands." They were led to believe that he was the man who had done so much for the city. The purchase of block 88 is a sample of what he has done and can do. Give him a free rein for a year and the city will be in debt to the limit! He has started the ball a-rolling in calling for a bond issue of \$20,000. If that goes through, then there will be others and more of them, until the limit is reached.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Twenty-one American republics—excepting one or two which were having too much trouble at home and could not be present—dedicated a beautiful white marble palace to the cause of peace the other day. Officially, it is to be known as the Bureau of American Republics, but, according to the megaphone men on the rubber-neck wagons and in the common workaday parlance of the street, the glistening structure is referred to as "John Barrett's office." Barrett being the director of the bureau and the guiding and controlling spirit in the work of boosting the neighborliness and commerce among the countries.

"John Barrett's office," therefore, is an office such as none other in Washington can boast. It is set in the green of the Potomac Park, the new playground for Washington society. Beside it is another building of grey marble—Continental Hall, the meeting place of the Daughters of the American Revolution. But Continental Hall is a modest little structure compared to it. Further on is a bulky building of granite, in which are the offices of the Secretaries of State, War and Navy. Their offices are well enough as offices go in that obsolete and dingy old structure. Fifty years ago they might have been considered moderately splendid. A little further off is a small white structure, called the Executive offices, in which President Taft does his work.

Not much can be said of President Taft's office when compared to John Barrett's. There are several rooms, and it is a sunny, comfortable sort of place with a colonial atmosphere and a few cheap, mottled green jardiniere standing in the corridors, but there is nothing especially distinctive about it. As a matter of fact the White House itself is just an interesting old mansion, quite plain compared to the office of the director of the Bureau of American Republics.

With the \$75,000 which Andrew Carnegie supplied for the construction of the new building, the height of luxury has been attained. The stateliness of the classic architecture is combined with the expansive comfort of the Spanish colonial. There is the dignity of the ages in its facade and the serenity of the present moment in its sunny patio. If the director should tire of contemplating the waving foliage and long stretches of green of the Mall and Potomac Park he could retire to the patio, cal plants of many countries he where, beneath the shade of the tropic might sit beside a tinkling fountain. But John Barrett is on the jump from early until late, and it is not at all probable that the patio will see very much of him.

The woods of many countries were used in finishing the director's room. At his right hand is the Columbian Library and next door the Hall of the Republics. Artists have exerted



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ILLINOIS COAL STEELERS ARE IN AN UGLY MOOD

March on Mine and Compel Men Who Returned to Work to Quit

United Press Service.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 5.—A thousand striking miners marched to the mines at Westville and compelled 20 men who had returned to work to quit. Trouble is expected at the mine tonight and the sheriff is holding a force of deputies in readiness to oppose the strikers.

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