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TWO BATTLESHIPS

House Authorized Construction By Decisive Vote.

MAJORITY WAS FIFTY-TWO

Advocates of "No War Vessel Policy" Were Few—Construction to Be Under Eight-Hour Law.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, April 8.—By a decisive vote of 162 to 140, 14 being present and not voting, the House late today authorized the construction of two battleships to cost $6,000,000 each. Thirty-three Democrats voted for two battleships and 24 Republicans voted against the proposition.

This action was taken just previous to the passage of the naval appropriation bill carrying about $128,037,002. This amount is about $3,000,000 less than was recommended by the navy department. In addition to the battleships the bill also provides for the construction two fleet colliers and four submarine boats.

As amended by motion of Mr. Fitzgerald, of New York, the two battleships and two fleet colliers must be constructed by firms operating under the eight-hour law.

The committee on naval affairs had reported in favor of authorizing two battleships. Mr. Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations committee, offered an amendment providing for only one battleship, while Mr. Hobson proposed an amendment providing for three battleships.

Mr. Hobson contended that three battleships would give no increase but would provide only for the ordinary depreciation in the naval force. By an almost unanimous vote the House rejected the proposition.

Mr. Gronna, of North Dakota, moved to strike out the authorization for the construction of any battleships, a viva voce vote showing that there were not a handful of advocates of a "no battleship" policy.

Speaking in favor of his one battleship plan, Mr. Tawney reiterated his statement that 72 per cent. of the revenue of the country was being expended for wars that had passed and for wars to come. He declared that one battleship was sufficient to maintain the proper strength of the navy.

Mr. Thomas, of Ohio, proposed an amendment for four battleships, but the House voted it down also unanimously.

Mr. Tawney's amendment for one battleship also was lost by a vote of 104 to 138. At least 30 Democrats voted with the Republicans against Mr. Tawney's plan.

A point of order was sustained eliminating from the bill authority given the secretary of the navy for the construction of a $1,000,000 collier to be built on the Pacific coast by private contract, so that under existing law it will be constructed in a government navy yard on the Pacific coast.

The appropriation of $1,000,000 for one repair ship was also stricken out on a point of order.

Mr. Fitzgerald, of New York, offered an amendment, which was adopted by a vote of 134 to 15, under which the two battleships and two fleet colliers must be built by firms working under the eight-hour law.

Mr. Hughes, of New Jersey, attempted to have the same law applied to the building of the four submarine torpedo boats authorized by the bill. The amendment was ruled out of order.

Mr. Goldfogle, of New York, offered an amendment directing the construction of one battleship in a navy yard, which was defeated 93 to 103.

The provision permitting the consolidation of bureaus of the navy department, according to the plan of Secretary Meyer, was stricken out on a point of order.

Mr. Padgett, of Tennessee, senior Democratic member of the committee on naval affairs, then moved to recommit the bill with instructions that it be reported to the House to provide for only one battleship. This motion was defeated on rollcall, 110 to 162, 14 voting present.

Thirty-three Democrats voted with the Republicans for two battleships, while 24 Republicans joined the Democrats in favor of one battleship.

Democrats voting for two battleships were: Aiken, of South Carolina; Alexander, of Missouri; Ansberry, of Ohio; Bartlett, of Nevada; Burleson, of Texas; Carlin, of Virginia; Clark, of Florida; Cox, of Ohio; Craig, of Alabama; Cravens, of Arkansas; D. A. Driscoll, of New York; Gill, of Maryland; Gillespie, of Texas; Goldfogle, of New York; Hamill, of New Jersey; Harrison, of New York; Hobson, of Alabama; Hughes, of New Jersey; Humphreys, of Mississippi; Jones, of Virginia; Martin, of Colorado; Maynard, of Virginia; Moon, of Tennessee; O'Connell, of Massachusetts; A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania; Pou, of North Carolina; Pujo, Louisiana; Ranch, of Indiana; Robinson, of Arkansas; Rothermel, of Pennsylvania; Sherley, of Kentucky; Sulzer, of New York, and Talbott, of Maryland.

Halley's Comet in Sight.

(By The Associated Press.)

San Jose, Cal., April 8.—Halley's comet was observed through the Lick telescope on Mount Hamilton about daylight today, but only the head could be seen, as the tail was lost in the bright background of the sun. The comet will not be visible to the naked eye for several days.

INCREASES MADE

Rivers and Harbors Bill Will Carry $52,566,418.

NORTH CAROLINA FARED WELL

More Than Three-Quarters of Million Dollars Added to Appropriation For Waterways in the Old North State.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, April 8.—The rivers and harbors appropriation bill, as it will be reported from the Senate committee on commerce next Monday, will carry $25,566,418 in actual appropriations of cash and amounts involved in continuing contracts. As the bill was passed by the House it carries $42,558,176, of which $35,351,746 represented cash and $7,206,430 continuing contracts.

No increase was made by the Senate committee in the appropriation of $1,000,000 for the Lakes to the Gulf waterway project or in the appropriation of $50,000 to pay the expenses of the board to be appointed to investigate the project, although the provision was made to widen the scope of the board's activities.

Increases made by the Senate committee covering both cash appropriations and sums involved in continuing contracts for the southern states are as follows:

Increases.

State.	Amount.
Virginia	$450,000
West Virginia	59,500
North Carolina	860,326
South Carolina	76,000
Georgia	60,000
Florida	342,565
Alabama	25,000
Mississippi	37,500
Louisiana	540,000
Arkansas	385,000
Texas	350,000
Kentucky	200,000
Mississippi river	83,755

CHARGE WITNESSES WITH WITHHOLDING SECRETS

(By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.—A true bill charging Max G. Leslie, collector of delinquent taxes in Allegheny county, with bribery was returned by the grand jury today and at the same time a sweeping presentment was handed down with general charges that many of the 125 witnesses which the grand jury has had before it during the graft investigations thus far have wilfully withheld knowledge of graft secrets and that a certain few have practically been guilty of perjury. Directors and officials of some of the six big banks which profited by the corrupt depository ordinance are severely scored by the probers.

The indictment of Leslie follows his recent acquittal on a charge of perjury in claiming an alibi in connection with a previous indictmet of alleged bribery. He is now charged with receiving $25,000 from the Columbia National bank of Pittsburg on June 3, 1908. In the former indictment the date was named as June 3, and Leslie proved that he was out of the city at the time. It is charged that of the $25,000 he paid over $17,000 to William Brand to bribe councilmen.

SUSPECTS PLACED IN JAIL UNDER A STRONG GUARD

(By The Associated Press.)

Richmond, Va., April 8.—Fred Cunningham, alias "Eddie Fay," and Frank Chester, alias "Little Dick" Harris, arrested in New York charged with having rifled the cashier's safe of the Richmond postoffice, were safely lodged in jail here this morning by their heavy guard of postoffice inspectors. A thousand or more people were at the station to meet the train and catch a glimpse of the prisoners. Such great care is being taken to prevent their escape that they were stripped and bathed and placed naked in their cells.

"They won't try any silk thread and emery dust work on my bars," said the jailor."

PYTHIANS TO GATHER AT CANTON APRIL 21-22

(Special to Daily News.)

Asheville, April 8.—The 14th district Knights of Pythias will hold their annual meeting this year at Canton, April 21 and 22. The 14th district, which is one of the largest in western North Carolina, includes 13 lodges, located in Canton, Clyde, Waynesville, Whittier, Sylva, Bryson City, Franklin, Marble, Webster, Andrews, Murphy and Fairview. The Canton, which will entertain the district meeting, is an especially strong lodge, while Canton is the home of the district deputy grand chancellor, D. J. Kerr, who is also chancellor commander of the Canton lodge. The local committee in charge of the district meeting at Canton is working hard to make the meeting the best ever held in the district.

VIRGINIA TRIUMPHED OVER CAROLINA IN A GREAT STRUGGLE

Assistant Manager R. W. Winston, of the Carolina baseball club, gave the number of paid admissions to yesterday's game at slightly over 6,000, more than 1,000 more than last year and by far the largest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in North Carolina. The assistant managers had not completed the work of rounding up all of the uptown sales offices, but Mr. Winston said it was a certainty that the attendance would exceed the number given.

Inability to hit Brown at the physological moment best tells the story of Carolina's defeat at the hands of Virginia before the largest crowd ever admitted to a ball game in North Carolina yesterday—score, Virginia 4; Carolina 3.

Time after time the boys from Chapel Hill had golden opportunities to run up the score, but every time that long, lanky Mr. Brown took a hand in the game, and with the exception of the ninth—when the Tar Heels made one of the rallies that has made the old state famous—the best the Carolinians could do when a hit meant one or two runs, was to either hit to Brown or lift an easy fly, though never far enough to be recorded as a sacrifice one. To look at the box score it is hard to see how Virginia could have won, but to look at the detailed score it is easy—and it is to Captain Stewart himself that the defeat is due, nothwithstanding he held the Virginians to four measly little hits.

Plenty of Rooting.

From an artistic standpoint the game was the best seen here this year—or to put it stronger—well worth going miles to see, and then to those who went out solely to see the disphay of the college spirit there was no kick coming. When Virginia scored two runs in the third on Stewart's wild heave to first the crowd let out a groan, but in the fifth they revived the spirit that was prevalent at the beginning of the game, for with nobody out Captain Stewart had crossed the plate and "Fleet" Williams was on first. With but one out in the same inning there was a man on third and second, but here Mr. Brown "browned the Carolinians to a turn," for Rose struck out and Bivens lifted the easiest little pop foul imaginable.

Again in the Seventh.

In the seventh the Carolinians had another fine oportunity. With nobody out Stewart was hugging third and Williams was dancing around second, but when the inning was over they were in the same position and the crowd for the first time began to lose hope. "They can't win over Brown," was the general opinion. In the ninth the boys had still another excellent chance to at least tie the score, but after shoving two men around they relaxed into the former methods, Hamilton ending the last opportunity and the game by poping out to Fitchett.

'Twas a Great Crowd.

But with it all the crowd enjoyed the game—all felt well, though some were unhappy. The unhappy ones were not from Chapel Hill, however, if appearances count for anything, for the 400 students from the university continued to whoop things up on the return trip to town—though it was always in response to a question from the "boss rooter" as to what was going to be done tomorrow.

The crowd began to swarm Elm street as early as 9 o'clock and by 12.30, when the Carolina special and noon trains from nearby towns had arrived the thoroughfare was a mass of humanity and waving pennants, the orange and black being in a woeful minority; but this mattered little to the wearers of Virginia's colors, for to every taunt they replied, "not so much in quantity, but just look at the quality."

Towards the Park.

By 1 o'clock the crowd began wending towards Cone Park, where the great struggle was billed to come off. Street cars could nothing like accomodate the crowd, so automobiles, hacks, carriages, drays, country wagons and every means of conveyance were pressed into service.

At 3 o'clock, when the Carolina team trotted onto the field for practice, it was variously estimated that the crowd had reached 5,000, though it was generally agreed that 4,500 was a conservative estimate.

At 3.28, when Umpire Grant called the game, the crowd had increased to such an etext that Managers Drane and Rhed instructed the gatemen to close up and allow nobody else to pass. Just how many were in the grounds when the game began is impossible to state positively at this hour, though 5,000 appeared to be a very conservative estimate. Any way, all were there that could get there, unless possibly a few more might have been wedged behind the ropes around deep left field, but as it was, the fielders had to romp on limited territory and the management did not want to take too much chances of a congestion in the outer gardens.

In the new grandstand 400 Normal college and 200 Greensboro Female college young ladies were accorded special space and throughout the game they aided the rooters from Chapel Hill—who disdained to sit while the game was in progress. Around the field marched the rooters and whenever the opportunity was presented, they did not show any bashfulness about giving the fortunate player their approval with enthusiastic cheers.

Stewart a Hero.

When Captain Stewart advanced to the bat in the fifth and hit out a three-bagger the crowd simply went wild, and when he dashed across the plate and into a perfect mass of pennants and joyful arms with Carolina's first score the scene was one that will never be forgotten by those present yesterday. Professionals may play ball and the fans may get frenzied, but to really get worked up over baseball, it takes a game like the one yesterday, with its army of faithful and strong-lunged rooters, and it appeared as though these same lungs had never been so strong as when Stewart crossed the plate.

Back to the Game.

But to leave the crowd, which got back to town as best it could and return to the game. To begin with the stars would mean to go straight through the Carolina lineup, for, though defeated, there was not a man on the team that did not do something to merit distinction and the applause of the crowd. As already stated, the defeat is due principally to Captain Stewart himself, for of the four runs made by Virginia, three were made by runners who had received free transportation to first. Two came home when he threw Douglas' grounder wild to first—had he fielded it cleanly and thrown to first, the side would have been retired and even worse, had he held to it after he did get his hand on it, there would not have been a score, for Blakeney soon made the third out by fanning—when Stewart got the ball it was too late to catch Douglas at first, but then he threw it, so what's the difference—to Carolina the game—to Virginia joy.

Stewart was accorded faultless support by his teammates and even with the muchly lamented wild heave he would have come out victorious had it not been for the fact that Mr. Brown was pitching just about as good an article of ball as he was, while at the same time he was fielding his position in grand style. Still Stewart was not blamed by the crowd, for, with one exception, he was the real star of the game—batting and pitching—he was there from the beginning, and on all of the seven occasions when opportunity presented itself he fielded his position perfectly, except in the one wild heave.

Sluggers Not In It.

The heavier of the Carolina hitters could do nothing with Brown, Duncan, Hamilton and Hackney coming up several times when a hit would have brought about a different result—only to go out on an easy chance. Williams was the only man of either team to secure two hits, though Swink and Stacey, coming up only once, batted at a thousand clip.

Of the fielders, Lile easily outshone all, having 17 putouts to his credit without an error. One of the greatest plays of the game came in the third when Fitchett gobbled up Bivens' hot grounder, snapped the ball to Hitch at second and Hitch relayed it to Lile, completing one of the fastest double plays ever seen at the local grounds.

Game in Detail.

First inning, Carolina—Bivens struck out on a foul. Hamilton hit in front of the plate and was out, Roan to Lile. Duncan hit a hot one to Lile and was out at first.

Virginia—Pickford placed a Texas leaguer just behind first. Lile sacrificed and Fitchett struck out. Douglas fouled near the left field bleachers, but with a grand spurt Bivens came in and gobbled it up.

Second, Carolina—Hackney hit in front of plate and Roan threw him out at first. Stewart went out, Brown to Lile. Williams landed for the first hit off Brown and on a wild pitch a moment later he went to third. Armstrong hit to Douglas and was out at first on a mighty close play.

Virginia—Hume out Stewart to Hamilton. Blakeney walked and immediately stole second. Hitch struck out and Roan flied out to Bivens.

Third, Carolina—Buie went out Brown to Lile. Rose singled to center. Bivens hit Fitchett and Rose was out at second and Bivens at first, Fitchett to Hitch to Lile.

Virginia—Brown got in the way of one of Stewart's benders and walked to first. Pickford went out, Armstrong to Hamilton. Lile flied out to Duncan. Fitchett was presented with a base on balls. Douglas hit to Stewart, who fumbled. He recovered the ball and threw low to first, Brown and Fitchett scoring while Hamilton was getting the ball from the lower fence. Hume walked and Blakeney ended the frame by fanning.

Fourth, Carolina—Hamilton out, Douglas to Lile. Duncan went out Hitch to Lile and Hackney was out on Fitchett's pretty stop and throw of his hot grounder to deep short.

Virginia—Hitch hit to Stewart and out at first. Roan hit to Stewart and was out at first. Brown singled to right, but Pickford gave Stewart the third chance of the inning and went out at first as a result.

Fifth, Carolina—Stewart hit to left for three bases. Williams rapped out his second hit and Stewart scored amid scenes of great gleefulness. Armstrong hit to Brown and Williams was forced at second. Buie hit to center and Armstrong advanced to third. Buie stole second. With two down Rose struck out and Bivens lifted an easy foul to Roan.

Virginia—Lile struck out and Fitchett lifted an easy one to Armstrong. Douglas added another strikeout to Stewart's record.

Sixth, Carolina—Hamilton flied to Pickford and Duncan and Hackney both lifted easy flies to Blakeney.

Virginia—Hume walked and purloined second. Blakeney popped out to Stewart and Hitch struck out. Roan lined one out to left field and Hume scored. Roan was caught napping at first.

Seventh, Carolina—Stewart was safe on Fitchett's wild throw and on the same play he advanced to second. Williams hit to Fitchett and on his error was safe, Stewart advancing to third. Williams stole second. Armstrong flied out to Hume, no advance. Buie hit to Brown and was out at first, still no advance by the runners. Hedgepeth went in to bat for Rose and celebrated the event by ignominiously striking out.

Virginia—Brown fouled out to Buie. Pickford was out Williams to Hamilton and Lile struck out.

Eighth, Carolina—Bivens struck out, but Roan dropped the ball and in a poor throw to first the runner was safe. On a passed ball by Roan he advanced on to third. Hamilton hit to pitcher and was out at first. Duncan bit a slow grounder to Lile and was out, while Bivens still clung to third for dear life. Hackney hit to Hitch and was out at first, Bivens being forced to decamp from the third sack as a result of the play.

Virginia—Fitchett walked. Douglas hit to Stewart and was out at first. Hume hit past third for two bases and Fitchett scored. Blakeney flied out to Bivens and Hitch fanned.

Ninth—Stewart hit to Brown and was out. Williams was safe on Brown's error and he immediately stole second. Armstrong was safe on Douglas' error, Williams advancing to third. Armstrong stole second. Swink batted for Buie and rapped out a pretty single, Williams and Armstrong scoring while the crowd raved madly. Stacey singled to right, Swink anchoring at second. Bivens hit to Hitch and was out at first and Hamilton ended hope by poping out to Fitchett.

The box score is a study:

U. N. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bivens, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Hamilton, 1b.	5	0	0	9	0	0
Duncan, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hackney, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, p.	4	1	1	1	7	1
Williams, ss.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Armstrong, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Buie, c.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Swink,*	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rose, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hedgepeth, **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stacey, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	7	24	9	1

* Batted for Buie in 9th inning
** Batted for Rose in 7th inning

U. VA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pickford, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lile, 1b.	3	0	0	17	0	0
Fitchett, ss.	2	2	0	2	1	2
Douglas, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Hume, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Blakeney, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hitch, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Roan, c.	3	0	1	3	4	1
Brown, p.	2	1	1	0	6	1
Totals	27	4	4	27	17	5

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Virginia	002 001 01x	4	4	5
Carolina	000 010 002	3	7	1

Summary: Earned runs—Virginia, 2; Carolina, 2. Two-base hits—Hume. Three-base hits—Stewart. Passed balls, Roan. Wild pitch—Brown. Double plays—Fritchett to Hitch to Lile. Struck out—By Stewart, 8; by Brown, 4. Left on bases—Virginia, 6; Carolina, 8. Hit by pitched ball—Brown. Umpire, Grant. Time, 2.05.

NEW YORK MAN URGED AS BREWER'S SUCCESSOR

Washington, April 8.—Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, and Judge Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, called at the White House yesterday and urged the appointment of Louis Marshall, of New York, to the vacancy of the Supreme court bench caused by the death of Justice Brewer.

Mr. Marshall is a member of the law firm of Guggenheimer, Untermyer and Marshall. Several days ago his name was presented to President Taft by Representative Goldfogel, of New York.

TWIN CITY "TRULY GOODS" ALSO BECOME ACTIVE

(Special to Daily News.)

Winston-Salem, April 8.—A committee of three prominent citizens appeared before Mayor O. P. Eaton today and asked that the musical extravaganza, "The Land of Nod," billed to appear at the Elks' auditorium tomorrow night, be suppressed. The mayor inspected the show pictures on the billboards with the committee, but he has not taken any action. It is not believed that he will issue a "suppression" order.

PRESCRIPTION AND NEAR BEER LICENSES RAISED

Raleigh, April 8.—Tonight the Raleigh board of aldermen increased the whisky prescription license tax on drug store from $125 per year to $500; also the license tax on near-beer places from $250 to $500.

The board granted eight licenses for near-beer saloons at the increased tax. An ordinance increasing the tax on pool and billiard tables from $50 to $100 per year was also offered and went over for a month, but is expected to pass.

DIDN'T SUCCEED

Nervy Conductor Frustrated Attempt to Hold Up Train.

WOULDN'T THROW UP HANDS

Instead Wouldbe Robber Got Smashed With Lantern and With Companion Jumped Off Train.

(By The Associated Press.)

LaCrosse, Wis., April 8.—An unsuccessful attempt was made early this morning to hold up train No. 1, the Pioneer limited, on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. aPul railway between Tomah and Oakdale, Wis. The robbery was frustrated through the courage of Conductor Shumway.

As the conductor stepped from the buffet car onto the platform of the sleeper two masked men sprang up from the edge of the platform and, thrusting revolvers into his face, demanded that he throw up his hands. Shumway promptly struck one of the men down with his lantern and as passengers began to crowd to the door of the buffet car the two highwaymen leaped from the train and fled. Shot after shot was fired after them, but presumably without effect, as when the train was brought to a stop and search made by a hastily formed posse no trace could be found of the men.

LaCrosse, Wis., April 8.—Two negroes were arrested at North LaCrosse on suspicion of being implicated. They are being held for identification on the part of Conductor Shumway. The prisoners were heavily armed.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR BIG MILLS AT ANDERSON

Asheville, April 8.—W. Carroll Latimer, son of the late Senator Latimer, and a stockholder in the Brogan Mills, filed a bill in the United States Circuit court before Judge J. C. Pritchard, in which he alleges that the officials of the company are mismanaging its affairs to such an extent that the corporation is losing about $60,000 per year. It is further alleged that the company is largely indebted, among other things having a bonded indebtedness of about $600,000. This bill is filed on behalf of the other stockholders, and among other things it is demanded that a receiver be appointed and that an injunction be granted restraining any further proceedings on the part of the officials of the corporation. Judge Pritchard issued a rule for the Brogan Mills to show cause before him, if any they have, on April 22, why the relief prayed for in the bill should not be granted. Mr. Latimer, now a resident of Atlanta, Ga., Judge Charles A. Moore and other counsel from Atlanta represented the complainant. The Brogan Mills are located at Anderson, S. C.

SKELETON OF YOUNG MAN FOUND NEAR ROANOKE

Roanoke, Va., April 8.—Ira Hambrick, a young man of this city, disappeared from home six months ago. Today his skeleton, with two bullet holes in the skull, was found on Mill mountain, in the outskirts of Roanoke. Vultures and dogs had eaten the flesh from the bones and dragged the body a distance through the woods. It is believed that Hambrick killed himself, letters in his pockets indicating disappointment in love and ill health. The skeleton was discovered by David Steele while he was gathering herbs. Young Hambrick borrowed a revolver from a relative the day before he disappeared last October.

GROCERS MADE TO PAY THE OLEOMARGARINE TAX

(By The Associated Press.)

Louisville, Ky., April 8.—Agents of the revenue department, it became known today, have been scouring the city for months for violators of the federal law governing the sale of colored oleomargarine. They have caught 300 grocers and dairymen and compelled them to pay the special tax for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30. This tax is $48 a year.

The government officials have expressed the belief that in many instances small dealers have been imposed upon by peddlers, who, disguised as farmers, sold them oleomargarine for country butter.

Says Was Assaulted and Robbed.

(Special to Daily News.)

Salisbury, April 8.—Alleging that he had been knocked senseless and robbed by an unknown white man, Walter W. Poole, a one-legged young white man, walked to his home at midnight last night with a badly bruised face besides bearing other injuries. He says he was assaulted on a public street by a man who sprang from hiding and struck him in the face with a heavy beam of wood. While in an unconscious condition his pockets were rifled and a small amount of cash taken, after which the robber fled.

TRIED TO SCRAP

A "Near" Personal Encounter Between Legislators.

QUARREL CAME UP SUDDENLY

Newspaper Correspondents Instructed Not to Mention the Wrangle, But It Appears That They Did.

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Miss., April 8.—Senators Banks and Tucker made frantic efforts to lay hands upon one another during the senatorial bribery investigation late today and a personal encounter between the angry, shouting men was only averted by strenuous work on the part of fellow senators. Tucker, who is counsel for Senator Bilbo, angered by the use of "the shortier and uglier word," rushed at Banks. Banks, white with anger, rushed toward Tucker. Other senators intervened and roughly pulled the men apart. The quarrel came suddenly and unexpectedly. L. C. Dulaney, charged by Senator Bilbo with having paid him a bribe, had been on the stand. He had denied the charge flatly and was being crossexamined by Senator Tucker, of counsel for Bilbo.

The witness was unshaken in his denial of any crookedness, but declared that Bilbo repeatedly hinted that he could be bribed, and repeatedly asked for and received bottles of liquor. He declared that Representative Cowart intimated that he would not be averse to selling his vote.

Then came the explosion. Dulaney was asked by Tucker if Percy had not paid the expenses of all senatorial candidates except Vardaman. Senator Anderson, who was a candidate, arose, stern and angry.

"It is an absurd and insulting question," said Dulaney.

A number of senators were on their feet demanding recognition. President Pro Tempore Dean was pounding for order; a dozen men were shouting and above the uproar could be heard the trembling voice of Senator Anderson shouting: "I resent that question; I resent the insinuation that I permitted anyone to pay my expenses."

From the rear of the senate, slender Senator Banks came rushing to the front. In a lull in the uproar, he got the floor and shouted:

"Any man who says, or insinuates, that anybody paid the expenses of my friend, Congressman Byrd, is a liar, as false as hell."

Senator Tucker made a rush at Banks and Banks charged to meet him. Senators overturned tables and chairs to get between the angry solons. It looked like a personal difficulty could not be averted, but some rough handling of the two belligerent senators ended in their being jerked apart. Senator Tucker said the question was not his, but he was here to do his duty as he saw fit, that no man could bulldoze him, and that he was prepared to answer for his course personally or otherwise at any time or place. He added that he would except Senator Anderson from the question. After another wrangle, the question was withdrawn.

Then several senators demanded that the newspaper men be "instructed" not to mention either the quarrel or the wrangle between Senators Banks and Tucker.

"It is stricken from the record," said President Pro Tempore Dean, "and the newspapers cannot print anything not in the record, including your little personal disagreements."

Then everyone apologized. Dulaney was excused and when things quited down a bit, the testimony was resumed. Several witnesses testified to Dulaney's good reputation for veracity and integrity.

At the night session W. W. Mitchell, circuit clerk of Poplarville, Senator Bilbo's home, testified that he knew Senator Bilbo's reputation for truth and veracity and that he would not believe the senator on oath.

W. A. White, an attorney from Biloxi, told of trying out Senator Bilbo in 1908. A bill was drawn and sent by a man named Bob Moseley to Bilbo. Moseley returned and said:

"Bilbo did not give me a chance to make him a proposition, he made one."

Bilbo's attorneys moved to strike out this testimony and after a long struggle they lost.

Robert Moseley, formerly town marshal of Biloxi, corroborated White's story in detail.

SHRINERS LEFT MOUNTAIN CITY FOR NEW ORLEANS

(Special to Daily News.)

Asheville, April 8.—The more than 150 Nobles of Medina Shrine of Chicago, who were the guests of the city of Asheville in general and the Shriners of this place in particular for almost 48 hours, left last night promptly at 11 o'clock for a continuance of their journey to New Orleans on the "Shriners special." The Nobles and their wives and daughters left Asheville and this section of North Carolina with high praise and appreciation for the hospitality accorded them and the verdict that this is the most "God-blessed country on earth." The stay of the Nobles of Medina temple was one of the most pleasant events, they said in their lives. The visit of the Nobles was also and equally as pleasing not only to the Shriners of Asheville, but the entire people.