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Detectives Summoned As Witnesses in The Lorimer Case

After Causing Sensation Yesterday by Declaring he Had Been Shadowed, Funk Springs Another Surprise at Today's Hearing.

Declares That Three of The Detectives Were Present at Hearing—Committ ee Immediately Orders Them to Appear as Witnesses.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—There was another dramatic episode in the hearing of the Lorimer case today when Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company, announced that three of the detectives about whose surveillance he told the committee yesterday, were present at today's session. The committee summoned the detectives as witnesses.

Mr. Funk called attention to the matter at the opening of today's hearing before the senate committee. No time was fixed for the testimony of the detectives, who, Mr. Funk declared yesterday, were hired from a Chicago detective agency to tail him and one of whom, Mr. Funk declared, had confessed the nature of his employment, and the identity of his employer.

Committee immediately proceeded with the cross-examination of Mr. Funk regarding the alleged request made to him by Edward Hines for an International Harvester Company contribution of \$10,000 to reimburse Hines who contributed \$100,000 to Mr. Lorimer across at Springfield.

Mr. Funk today publicly announced that the detective who admitted he had been employed to shadow him was named Haines and belonged to a Chicago agency.

Attorney Hines asked the witness under about his testimony that Mr. Hines did not seem to be under the influence of liquor when the alleged request for a Lorimer contribution was made.

Mr. Funk said he had never seen Hines take a drink, nor even smoke a cigar.

"What has that got to do with this investigation?" inquired Senator Kern. "Oh no offense was meant," injected Mr. Hines. "I smoke, too."

"I didn't think it would be offensive to a man from Chicago if he took a drink," said Senator Kern.

Mr. Funk left the witness stand with W. H. Cook, of Duluth, Minn., a lumberman, was sworn.

He related an alleged conversation with Mr. Hines at a Chicago hotel in May, 1909. It was at that time, Mr. Cook declared, Mr. Hines remarked "he was having a h— of a time at Washington."

"Now for instance," Mr. Cook testified, Mr. Hines said, "there is old Stephenson. After I got him elected he has gone down there and started working for free lumber. The Southern democrats are the worst of the whole lot. He (Hines) said he would have them all fixed up one day and the next day they would flop."

The crowd in the committee room, including Hines, laughed over this testimony, but not so with Senator Johnston, of Alabama, a Southern democrat. Finally Senator Fletcher, of Florida, suggested Senator Johnston, and the Alabama senator joined in.

Mr. Cook reiterated his Springfield testimony regarding an alleged telephone conversation Hines had from Cook's hotel room to Springfield the day Senator Lorimer was elected or the day before.

King's Afternoon Party was Brilliant

By Associated Press.

London, June 27.—No fewer than 6,000 persons attended the "King's afternoon party" at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. It was the largest affair of the kind ever held in the spacious grounds of their majesties' London residence.

The gardens, covering fifty acres, presented a charming picture. A bright sun favored the festival and the great groves and multi-colored flower beds with a large lake in the center, looked their best.

Brightly painted barges manned by the king's boatmen in scarlet gold livies lent a touch of earlier days to the brilliant scene. Temporary structures had been erected on the lawns and bands of music were stationed throughout the gardens.

King George and Queen Mary, with their royal guests, and escorted by the great officer of state, toured the grounds in procession during the afternoon, the other guests forming avenues as the imperial party approached.

The Weather all Over Country

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 27.—The area of low pressure covering the lower Mississippi and upper Mississippi valleys yesterday morning has moved to the northeast and is now central over the lake region. It has caused rains generally over the north central states east of the Mississippi river as far south as central Kentucky. There have also been rains over the north Pacific states and scattered showers in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Georgia, and Alabama. There has been no rain of consequence, however, over the central states west of the Mississippi river.

Maximum temperatures above 90 degrees yesterday were mainly confined to states south of Kansas and the Ohio river. The high area of pressure over the Southeastern states is developing westward and has now spread into the lower Mississippi valley. This will cut off the supply of moisture from the gulf and bring an end to the present rainy period in that section.

Probing Jewelry Smuggling Case

By Associated Press.

New York, June 27.—Customs officials are seeking today evidence that may bring to light every phase of the Jenkins \$500,000 jewelry smuggling case, the ramifications of which are now said to involve a New York financial man.

The New Yorker is said to have been the father of the scheme whereby goods valued at nearly \$2,000,000 were smuggled into this country. Two and possibly more customs officers are said to be in the plot, which had its inception several years ago. These officers received, it is said, \$100 for every trunk they passed with only a casual inspection. The New Yorker not only was able to smuggle valuable goods, including much jewelry for himself, but thousands of dollars of dutiable stuff for others, who became in this way obligated to him. There will be no compromise in the Jenkins smuggling case.

Deputy Surveyor Parr is the authority for the statement that he learned of the smuggled goods some time before he confronted Mrs. Jenkins in the matter. The Federal prosecutor is still considering the cases of a western manufacturer and a Southern coal operator in connection with the case, but whether the grand jury has the matter in hand as yet is not known.

Brokerage Firm In Bad Hole

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 27.—Financial circles received a disagreeable shock today when it became known that the liabilities of the stock brokerage firm of Norman, McLeod & Co., which suspended yesterday, aggregate \$1,182,173, while the assets are given as \$410,884.

ASHEVILLE EPISCOPALS START MEETING TODAY.

Special to The News.

Asheville, June 27.—The 17th annual convention of the Episcopal missionary district of Asheville convened at All Souls' church, Biltmore, this morning for a three-day session. Quite a lengthy program has been prepared and a number of prominent speakers are expected, among whom are Rev. Walter C. Whittaker, D. D., rector of St. John's church, Knoxville, and Rev. W. T. Capers, dean of the Cathedral, Lexington, Ky., and Bishop Horner. Dr. Whittaker delivers an address Tuesday morning, as will Bishop Horner and Dean Capers speak Tuesday afternoon.

The woman's auxiliary are in session at this time, convening on Wednesday morning and the junior auxiliary meets Thursday morning, at which there will be an address by Miss Lindley, secretary of the organization. The entertainment includes a drive over the Biltmore estate.

Statehouse Commission Meet.

Raleigh, June 27.—The subcommittee of the state building commission met here yesterday afternoon to go over some of the details of the plans of the architects of the \$200,000 state administration building. The full commission will meet tomorrow to accept or alter the plans sub-committed. Here yesterday for the subcommittee meeting were Chairman Ashley Horne, of Clayton, and J. A. Long, of Roxboro.

When the plans are finally accepted, the commission will advertise for bids. This building is to be erected at the corner of Salisbury, Morgan and Fayetteville streets at the old Haywood house site.

Prohibition Issue.

By Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 27.—Prohibition will be adopted or rejected at a special election today in 104 Utah towns and cities and in five county units outside the towns. The campaign in Salt Lake City and Ogden has been very lively. Most of the country towns are conceded to be against the saloons.



"ER—ER—HOW YOU'VE GROWN!"

WESTERN UNION ACTIVITIES ACCOUNTED FOR

By Associated Press.

New York, June 27.—A report that the Western Union Telegraph Company was interesting itself in the lines of rival companies in the southwest was accounted for here today by the explanation that the Postal Telegraph Company, of Texas, was seeking a new traffic arrangement for the outfit of its business in that territory.

The Postal Telegraph Company, of Texas, operates in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and is distinct from the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, the larger concern of international scope. Last March the latter company notified the Texas concern that it would discontinue handling the Texas company's business outside the three states, where the smaller corporations had wires. The reason given was that the Texas company was controlled by the Bell Telephone and Western Union interests. This was denied by S. M. English, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Texas company.

It was said said at the Western Union office here today that any statement regarding possible negotiations between that company and the Texas Postal for a traffic arrangement to take the place of the one about to be abandoned would have to come from President English.

Unknown Man Kills Patrolman

Warwick, R. I., June 27.—Walter G. McQuarry, a patrolman in Apponaug, was shot and killed, and Charles Follett, a companion of the patrolman, was shot through the mouth early today by an unknown man whom they accosted on the East Greenwich road. McQuarry asked him to give an account of himself whereupon the unknown man drew a revolver and fired. The patrolman died almost instantly. Pollette is expected to recover.

HEAD OF WARE KRAMER CO. ON STAND

Special to The News.

Raleigh, June 27.—The day in the Ware-Kramer Company vs. The American Tobacco Company damage suit trial was characterized by sharp tilts between counsel over the admissibility of evidence in the further examination of President F. D. Ware, of the Ware-Kramer Company. The court out as evidence the declaration of R. G. Briggs, president of Wells-Whitehead Company, a part of the American Tobacco Company, threatening that if the Ware-Kramer Company stayed in the cigarette business the trust would make war on them the country over, following them across the seas to China, Japan and even to the lower regions. Judge Connor ruled this out on the ground that for a couple years after this the plaintiffs did an prosperous business at Wilson and even at Norfolk, and that considerable time before the plaintiffs' business turned to the bad, R. G. Briggs had sold all interest in the defendant corporation. The special of the Ware evidence was that the show that he extended his territory from one section to another in an effort to avoid the fight the American Tobacco Company made against them.

Last Day to Register For the Bond Election. Great Needs of City

By Associated Press.

Every man interested in the development of Charlotte is reminded of the fact that this is the last day on which to register for the bond election, July 4th.

If you haven't registered when you read this, go and do so at once. The books close, you know at sundown. "Is your name written there?" The matter of bonds is of vital importance to Charlotte. The failure of the bonds to carry means the crippling of all progress in Charlotte for years to come.

It means, as far as the water bonds are concerned, that unless the water bonds carry Charlotte will continue to be threatened at any time with a conflagration that may wipe it out of existence. That such has not occurred before this, is Charlotte's good luck. The water supply is this summer lower than ever before.

Superintendent Vest has been impelled ever and anon to ask consumers to use as little water as possible. A water famine has been imminent throughout the long drought and heat.

By voting for water bonds, you, as a citizen of Charlotte, will be doing your part to relieve the tension that has been felt this season, and be doing your part to protect this beautiful city from disaster. Should disaster come is your property insured? Those who vote against an adequate supply of water being made possible may be the first to suffer by a lack of water. Have you thought of that—you who oppose the river as a source of water supply?

The first requisite of a town or city is water. There never has been and never will be an influx of people into a town where there is not abundant water supply and wholesome supply. To grow, Charlotte must have water—more water. The present water is wholesome, as the analysis of the state chemist and other chemists shows. But Charlotte must have water to protect the homes, the business houses, the various industries which her citizens have planted here.

Register today and vote for water bonds.

Schools.

To be a big city Charlotte must not only have water, but good schools and more schools. The need of more schools is apparent to every parent in this town. How far does your child go to school? How many children is your child crowded into a room with? Register today and vote for school bonds.

Streets.

To be a big city Charlotte must have good streets. A city is judged by the outside world by its streets as much as anything. Charlotte has as good streets in the fire limits and down South Tryon street. But what about North Tryon—East avenue—West Trade—Church—College—to say nothing of the side streets? Are they what they should be for a town that has the prefix—"greater" before its name; that aspires to be the metropolis of the state? Register today and vote for bonds for street improvements.

Auditorium.

If Charlotte wants to be a convention city—as want it does—then it must have a building large enough for conventions to meet in. Such a building is here in the Charlotte Auditorium. But for Charlotte having the Auditorium the most famous convention ever held in the state—the Democratic Convention of 1908—could not have been held here. There would have been no place to have held it. Charlotte, as a city, needs the Auditorium. That it is a well-built building and a desirable asset for the city to own, is shown in the following letter:

Charlotte, June 24th, 1911.
Mr. W. F. Dowd, Receiver,
Charlotte Auditorium Co.,
Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sir:—

I am glad to give any information I can with reference to the Charlotte Auditorium, which I constructed some time since.

I used cement mortar in the walls from top to bottom with a liberal amount of steel piers and braces, and I can safely say, without boasting, that there is not a better-built building in the city, so far as durability of construction goes.

I should consider it a calamity if the citizens should fail to authorize the bond issue for same that the city may own it and be maintained as an Auditorium in the future.

Yours very truly,
J. A. JONES.

Register today and vote for bonds to maintain the auditorium.

NEGRO WHO ATTACKED WOMAN IS LYNCHED

By Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga., June 27.—Tom Allen, young negro charged with attacking a white woman in Walton county several weeks ago, was taken off a train near Social Circle, Ga., this morning, tied to a post and shot to death. He was being returned to Monroe for trial. Some time ago he was taken there under guard of state troops, it being feared he would be killed. The judge postponed the trial and declared the presence of soldiers was not necessary. He was returned to Atlanta for safe keeping.

Allen was in charge of three officers, being handcuffed between two of them. When the train stopped, members of the mob entered the car, and at the points of guns, took the two officers the negro was chained to. The third officer escaped. Outside, the mob detached the negro and put him to death.

Soon after Allen's trial was postponed and he was brought to Atlanta, his attorneys asked for a change of venue, fearing mob violence. It was denied.

Social Circle is about 40 miles from here on the Georgia Railroad.

FOUR DAYS FOR CORPORATIONS TO PAY THEIR FEDERAL TAX.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 27.—Four days remain in which corporations may pay their federal tax. A penalty will be assessed against all that have not paid when the treasury closes its doors on June 30. While the government's estimated income from that source this year is \$28,000,000, only \$14,000,000 had been received when the treasury began business today. More than 260,000 concerns have made returns.

DOTY WITHDRAWS FROM RACE.

Jackson, Miss., June 27.—H. L. Doty, a member of the Jackson bar, today announced his withdrawal from the race for lieutenant governor of Mississippi, stating that the condition of his health would not permit him to make a canvass of the state. With the retirement of Doty from the field, three of the participants are left. They are: T. O. Yewell, of Carrollton; Wiley N. Nash, of Starkville, and T. G. Bilbo, of Poplarville.

Head of Mormon Church Was Star Witness At Hearing

Senate Rejected Root Amendment

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 27.—Out of the smoke of battle over the Root amendment to the wood pulp and print paper schedule of the Canadian reciprocity bill, which the senate rejected yesterday, came a widening of the scope, over the bill beginning today.

Their reciprocity speech of Senator Townsend, of Michigan, was expected to be one of the features of the discussion. The reports—both majority and minority—on the New Mexico and Arizona constitutions, favorably acted upon by the senate committee on territories last Saturday, are expected to be submitted to the senate any day now.

The house adjourned over yesterday until Thursday, when it will meet and adjourn until Monday, having no particular business to consider. Several investigating committee continue in session meantime.

President Joseph Smith Called to Stand in Investigation of Sugar Trust—Interest of Mormons in Beet Sugar Industry.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 27.—President Joseph F. Smith, of the Mormon church, was the principal witness at today's hearing of the house committee on investigation of the so-called sugar trust. The oath was administered to him by Chairman Hardwick.

Mr. Smith was accompanied to the hearing room by Senator Reed Smoot, Bishop C. N. Nibley, business manager of the Mormon church; Thomas R. Cutler, a former bishop of the church, and Representative Joseph Howell. With the party also was R. W. Young, of Salt Lake City, counsel for the representatives of the Mormon hierarchy.

This was not Mr. Smith's first experience before a congressional committee. Many present today when the Mormon leader appeared recalled his visit during the investigation into the right of Senator Smoot to retain his seat.

Though his mission today was an entirely different one—submission to examination as to business relations of the Mormon church with the American Sugar Refining Company, through the Utah-Idaho Sugar Refining Company—it was expected that the interests of his people in Mormonism would not escape inquiry.

Of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Refining Company, in which he has trustee holdings, more than 400,000 shares are owned by the sugar "trust" Henry O. Havemeyer having taken a personal interest in the experiment of the Mormons in the beet sugar industry and financed their enterprise.

"Have you any official connection with the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co?" asked Chairman Hardwick at the outset of today's session.

"I am president of the company," Mr. Smith replied.

"Do you own any stock?"

"Yes, sir, I own about 5,000 shares individually."

"Do you own any stock in a representative capacity?"

"Yes, I hold 49,815 shares for the church. Little is held in the name of Joseph Smith, trustee."

Mr. Smith said the church became interested in the Utah-Idaho sugar Refining Company when many people who subscribed failed to pay for their stock and the company under bond to complete a beet sugar factory was unable to do it. The church was appealed to by the subscribers to assist, which it did to the extent of \$50,000.

"Did the church ever go into partnership with Henry O. Havemeyer?"

"The church never did, but the stockholders did."

"Did the church take legal advice as to whether the combination with Mr. Havemeyer was lawful or unlawful?"

"The church didn't but the company consulted its attorneys, I think, as to the legality of the deal. I am not sure of that, but reasonably certain that it was done. The church itself has nothing to do with the business investments or holdings. Its business holdings are looked after by me as trustee and I do the best I can. The church itself takes no part."

To Form New Cabinet.

By Associated Press.

Paris, June 27.—Joseph Calliaux today formally accepted President Faillieres invitation to organize a ministry to succeed that of M. Monis, which resigned after being in power not quite four months.

AMERICAN-ITALIAN RACE RIOT UNDER CONTROL

By Associated Press.

Elkins, W. Va., June 27.—Randolph county authorities early today had under control the American-Italian race riot that has been going on for the past few days as the result of which three Italians are dying and one American is in a serious condition from stab wounds. While there are still open threats of vengeance, Sheriff Pritt, with a force of 90 men said he could prevent further bloodshed.

The trouble started at Weaver, 15 miles from here, Sunday night, when an unidentified Italian from Junior, and Z. E. Shuffer, an American, were stabbed. Italians from Junior took up the cause of their countrymen and last night started the fighting. Shotguns, and long knives were used. The natives of the little mining village fled terrified, and it was their exaggerated reports that summoned a strong force of officers.