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Vanderlip Says He Had No Facts that Fall was about to 'peach?'

N. Y. Banker Testifies He ter that Fall had information, that he was going to talk. But I regard Broadcast Rumors to "Scotch" Them.

(Continued From Page One.) me what we ought to do about the Vanderlip speech. I said that we ought to call him and find out what he knew about the matter. There was no difference between us."

Chairman Lenroot indorsed Senator Walsh's statement as Mr. Vanderlip came to the stand, identifying him- matter of the Marion Star purchase self as "a retired business man and has come to me repeatedly, but I banker.'

Chairman Lenroot read an excerpt from the Ossining speech as to "a certain Marion newspaper sold for situation demanded publicity." \$550,000 to two young men" under circumstances that constituted a "chal- tween your speech," Chairman Lenlenge to the last administration." Mr. Vanderlip then began to ex- today."

plain that "in the first instance" some

scandal, for I believe it scandal,

should be coldly looked at." He said he considered it a "patriotic duty to bring the thing to the surface" because it was "known in every newspaper office."

"Can you give this committee in formation on the subject?" Chairman

"No, no legal information," Vander

"I have heard some things about it year to be paid to a contributing edi- New Mexico, asked: Under questioning he said he un

derstood that country papers were usually valued on a basis of 12 per cent earning power. "I've heard the Marion Star earne

around \$30,000 a year," he continued, with \$69,000 in a particularly good

"That would justify a value of Star was worth. I don't know its \$360,000 for the paper?" Senator Leneral earnings. Presumably the men who root interjected.

Rumors Make "Reds."

"Yes." Mr. Vanderlip continued "All the inferences were in these paid any money in the transaction. I hoped that by bringing out the slander you gentlemen on the com-

would follow on the heels of slander? Chairman Lenroot queried. "That by uttering these things which are slan intervened. "You made this arrange

soviet propaganda."

not assume that the oil committee root demanded. was "interested in the sale of news-The banker said he had heard the

rumors about the sale of the Star from many sources but that none who related them to him professed to have any facts. "I believe it important these ru-

is a distinct difference between rumors and gossip. When you get things in responsible quarters, you'd better look out." "You'd have this committee believe

your only purpose was to clear Mr. "It was. I'm a life-long republi-

excerpt from the speech, to the effect that the committee had failed garding the oil scandal?" asked Senato press the Fall examination be tor Dill, democrat, Washington. cause the ex-secretary might "peach"

Mr. Vanderlip admitted he had not known Secretary Fall refused to tesclaiming immunity, although that fact was published prominently and then he declared that testimony in practically every paper in the given before the committee yesterday

"Do you say these things without owledge of the facts?" Chairman Lenroot thundered at the witness. Vanderlip said. "It was an inference, If you have found that a witness cannot testify without gaining imfor a crime, then I was

rado, took up the examination. "How many people spoke to you board, the veterans' bureau, the aller concerning these rumors about the property office. All this is poisoning

Marion Star?" "Oh, possibly a dozen. Rumor were current in New York and Wash ington. They were general. Rumors and press with all this showing of were more serious than 'gossip, mere publishers instead of editors, running

Senator Adams asked for names of his informants. "I do not care to give names,

Vanderlip replied. "There were many people. In no case did they profess to know the facts. They were deeply concerned about the matter." The request for names was pressed

same reply. The committee could graphic report of that speech," Mr. kill the scandal, the witness said, "by Vanderlip remarked again. "But it is the word of the men who actually true that I said in it I knew nothing bought the paper." Senator Dill, democrat, Washington

witness that under these circumstances, the committee should by no of the term "higher-ups" must have means have sought further testimony from Secretary Fall.

"You were perfectly right in letting the witness go for a criminal prosecu-Denies Grudge on Harding.

He then was taken back to the Marion Star sale. This paper "would describe the scandal, he said. worth more because of the presi-Ant's connection," he said, but "a 12

put in, "that you had a grudge took over cross-examination of the

relationship was pleased. I have everence for his memory." "What information did you have

Senator Walsh asked. "I got it from a very high quarthe information now as unwarranted." Asked if he had further criticized

the committee, the banker said he had referred to one member as being 'fanatically high-minded." "I'm quite clear that what I would say to a little gathering of neighbors wouldn't destroy the reutation of this committee," Mr. Vanderlip continued. "But since it has reached to every

think you've done exactly right."
"Demanded Publicity." Senator Walsh commented that "the didn't deem it my duty to proceed with it on mere rumor.

Mr. Vanderlip reiterated that "the "There's a very wide difference be root put in, "and what you have said

"I'm familiar with what has been papers had misquoted him.

"Substantially, I said there were rumors coming from Washington, which went far beyond gossip," he continued. "You heard it everywhere, the rumor. I was not informed as to the facts."

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delivered, but learned later that they were there.

"Only one New York paper printed the speech and it suppressed it in its later edition," he continued. "I wondered why they did it. I resent the declaration that I broadcast a scan-dal; I have broadcast the fact that Mfg. by Omaha Concrete Burial Vault Co there are rumors of a scandal. When he repeated that President

Harding was "gracious to me, our relations did not constitute a personal in quarters which I respect. I heard (Turn to Page Two Column One.) the price was \$550,000 for a share in friendship, but I felt warmly toward it, with a consideration of \$10,000 a him," Senator Bursom, republican,

"Did you consider the broadcasting of a slander a friendly act?" "A Friendly Act."
"I considered broadcasting the fact

that slander was abroad, to get it cleared up, a friendly act," Vanderlip "I believe the facts will en tirely kill the scandal." "I don't know what the Marion

purchased it were experienced and knew their business." Under continued pressure by com-

that he had written in advance to the paper, but I never said anybody the New York Tribune that he was connected with the oil business had going to make "a sensational speech." A moment later he conceded that he had told "a friend on the Tribune that he was going to make a speed mittee would get at the truth and and that it would be interesting. The clear the memory of President Hard- Tribune, he said, carried his speech in an early edition, but omitted it in "Did you think it likely that truth later editions. Senator Adams insisted the reverse was the case.

"Now, let's see," Chairman Lenroot der, if not true, you were fulfilling ment, and yet you took no care to

Asked why he didn't come to the "Did you tell these people you committee first, Vanderlip said he did did not believe it?" Chairman Len-

"Unfair, Unrighteous."

"Yes, yes," Mr. Vanderlip cried. "I told them I didn't have the facts, ROGERS, Florist. 24th Farnam, JA. 3400. the information." "Was that a way of showing friend ship?" Chairman Lenroot said. "You

were willing to let it go to the coun mors be stopped," he added. "There try you believed these things?" "I was not," the witness said. "Don't you know it is unfair, unrighteous, to broadcast these things where there can't be a suspicion of a

fact?" Senator Bursum asked. "It was an act of friendship to get a memory clear. The great fact was that a rumor was becoming nationally current. The important thing was to get the facts brought out."

"Have you any other evidence re-"No, I have no evidence in famous or infamous oil scandal." He said he never had heard of the report of a \$1,000,000 slush fund here

until he saw this morning's papers, indicated that "the sources of infor

added, "that the public is becoming suspicious of the nature of the information they are getting and of the integrity of the federal government." the wrong word, these rumors-there was matter concerning the shipping

the public mind. "The public is losing confidence in the entire structure of government

newspapers." The banker insisted that the ques tion "where did the money come from?" for the purchase of the Star which was a part of his Ossining speech, was all a part of the rumor he was telling his audience about. "That's an implication arising from

the rumor," he added. "It's a pity there isn't any stend of the facts."

Over and over again committee referred to the president of the United States when Mr. Fall was a cabinet member. The statement resulted from 1410 JACKSON ST. AT. 4411 a hypothetical question by Senato

Pittman, democrat, Nevada. All his terms, such as "lifting the edge of a shroud" were meant to

He finally declared the sale of the Star was not associated in his mind

claimed. "I respected him, our abstract of his address which had been submitted to him by The Associated Press.

He had made no effort to get "any information whatever" as to the truth or falsity of the rumor about the sale of the Star, he said in reply to another question.

It might have been a "courteous thing" the witness said, for him to have inquired of the owner of the Star about the sale before he made his speech, and that on the other hand it might have been "an impert inent thing to do."

"Nobody was interested in what country newspaper in Ohio sold for," Mr. Vanderlip said. "It was the im plications that were important. It was a surprise to me to have the corner of the country, I'll say that I connection attributed to an oil connection.'

"It was the purpose of this speed to bring about an investigation, but you did not know that reporters were present?" Mr. Vodrey insisted. "That's right," Mr. Vanderlip re-

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