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grant-at-arms is bound to arrest absentees and bring them in here. When he refuses to do that, he is bringing anarchy upon us. Because the speaker finds that he is not able to dominate the majority of this house he has refused to have a quorum brought into this house." "Gentlemen, on this floor were routed out of their beds to come here," interposed Mr. Coudercy of Missouri.

"Why did the sergeant-at-arms come to my room and get me and leave undisturbed twenty or thirty other members who were living nearby?" inquired Mr. Shackelford.

Representative Payne coming on the floor referred to Mr. Shackelford's remarks as a "harangue."

"I hope the winds of the caves will cease for a few minutes," shouted Mr. Payne across the aisle toward the Missouri member.

Mr. Payne Makes Changes.

"The gentleman with twenty or thirty of his confederates does not," Mr. Payne began.

"Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker!" shouted Mr. Shackelford, who objected to being referred to as having twenty or thirty "confederates."

"They were not my confederates," he declared.

"They were the confederates of the speaker of this house and I make the point of order that the gentleman is incorrect when he says they were my confederates."

"I do not think anybody on this side of the house would associate with the gentleman from Missouri," continued Floor Leader Payne.

"The gentleman from Missouri has sneaked in here while there was a call of the house without being recorded."

A scene of confusion followed this charge. Mr. Shackelford going before the speaker's desk, declared that he was there ready to answer any charge. He insisted that he had been present in the house during twenty-four hours, excepting two hours he had gone to get some sleep.

Again Mr. Shackelford charged the speaker with having filibustered to the detriment of the house business.

"He has refused to perform the functions he took an oath to perform," shouted Mr. Shackelford.

Recess for Two Hours.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the house, after sitting for twenty-six hours, took a recess for two hours by a vote of 81 to 151. Nine insurgents voted with the regulars in order to get time in which to consider the compromise upon which all parties have been working.

Cheers, mostly from the republican side, greeted the vote to take a recess. Both the democrats and insurgents denied that the vote indicated any loss of strength whatever on the main proposition at issue.

Representative Champ Clark said: "This little recess means nothing. The fight is still on and when the final vote is taken it will show that the other side of the house is licked."

Representative Underwood said that the democrats voted against a recess, because they considered that the fight was won and that no compromise was necessary and no conference on any subject required. Even the regulars did not claim victory.

The insurgents who voted with the regulars for a recess were Representatives Kinloch of Nebraska, Miller and Volestead of Minnesota and Parsons, Fish and Poelker of New York.

Representative Norris, leader of the insurgents and author of the resolution before the house, stated that the insurgents had no objection from their pledges and allowed to vote for a recess in order to further the compromise under consideration.

The recess was ordered after an important conference of regular republicans, insurgents and democrats ended without taking a vote.

The meeting was debated the question of compromise, which had been submitted by the insurgents to the regulars in the nature of an ultimatum. Their proposition was that the house proceed to elect a house rules committee of either ten or fifteen members, on which all factions were to have representatives, each side to be named by its own committee. The speaker was to be denied a place therein.

Personnel of Conference.

Conference occurred between Messrs. Gardner, Hayes, Norris and Lenroot for the insurgents and Representatives Champ Clark and Underwood for the democrats.

It was agreed by them that the proposition was satisfactory. Immediately afterwards followed a lengthy conference between the insurgent leaders and Representatives Daisell and Smith of the regulars.

No definite conclusion was reached and the men finally left the room, worn and haggard and almost exhausted. It was understood Messrs. Smith and Daisell declined to accede to the proposition submitted, but wished to confer further with the leaders before finally refusing.

From one of the most intimate friends of the speaker came the startling statement that if the Norris resolution was passed Speaker Cannon would resign and that the regulars with the democrats for the election of Champ Clark as speaker rather than side with the insurgents for the selection of one of their choosing. This startling statement was denied by other friends of the speaker.

Regulars Look Dejected.

Every hour added to the great weariness of the members who had been in the thick of the combat for twenty-four hours. Dejection was written on the faces of many of the regular republican leaders and it was plain that they believed they were in a hopeless and permanent minority in the house and that they were only prolonging inevitable dejection.

Representative Daisell was frequently besieged by republican members to allow a vote on a recess, but he declined to consent or consider that matter so long as the negotiations were continuing with the insurgents as a possible compromise. He said that he would not vote for a recess, but he would vote for a compromise if it was offered.

Hurry calls sent out by republican and democratic whips resulted in a good many additions to the attendance in the house today. Seventeen members showed up in response—ten regulars, one insurgent and six democrats. The republicans were McClain of Massachusetts, Simons of New York, M. E. Driscoll of New York, Moon of Pennsylvania, Tener of Pennsylvania, Campbell of Kansas, Denby of Michigan, Nye of Minnesota, Burke of Pennsylvania, and Poelker of New York.

The insurgents, on the other hand, were Representative Parsons of New York, Rhinock of Kentucky, Alexander of Michigan, Talbert of Maryland, Boehne of Indiana, Hobson of Alabama, and Pou of North Carolina were the democrats.

Stand by the Speaker.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Representatives Norris, Hayes, Gardner and Lenroot of the insurgents left the conference in Representative Gardner's room and went to the ways and means committee room, where they met the committee of the regulars in a conference on the compromise proposition.

It is proposed to have the present rules committee bring in a special rule providing for a new rules committee of ten members, to be chosen by the house, with the speaker left off. The regulars so far have refused to consent to the elimination of the speaker. It was at this hour that the two factions were far from any agreement.

Mr. Tawney left the room and conferred with Speaker Cannon and Mr. Payne, and

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MONDAY, MARCH 21—8:15 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Beaton's and Lyric Theater. Price \$1.00.

members banded during the long hours of vigil. Always there was the bone of contention between the two opposing sides over which they fought and wrangled fiercely, but for hours at a time the scene took the aspect of a comic opera and laughter and applause filled the house.

What of the result? The unusual and almost explicable ending caused a thousand questions as to the meaning of the armistice. Did it mean that the regulars had won over enough of the insurgents to obtain a truce in the fight and time enough to rally their forces and form some new plan of action, or were both sides weary and worn to the limit of physical exhaustion and glad of an opportunity to defer the final struggle for a few hours and give all a chance to refresh themselves for it?

"We have lost nothing," said Representative Norris. "This postponement means not a thing more than that we have deferred consideration of my resolution until tomorrow. The issue is not affected at all and the insurgents stand solidly and unbroken now, just where they stood twenty-four hours ago."

"Uncle Joe" was in his room all night, now and then coming out into the house, where Representative Daisell held the chair. He seemed unperturbed by all the warfare going on about his head.

Underlying all the events and laughter of the night was an exceedingly serious vein. This appeared especially when Representative Norris at 5:30 proposed an adjournment until noon. They had exemplified the principle for which they stood, he said, and here everywhere in the dawn, after a sleepless night wearing themselves out fruitlessly, while the men they were fighting were getting a good night's sleep.

Mr. James of Kentucky made an eloquent protest against any concession to personal comfort which would tend to detract from the impressiveness of the object lesson which they were giving to the public of devotion to the public business, while the republican regulars were deliberately absent in the perpetration of a conspiracy to prevent a quorum.

New Sergeant-at-Arms.

About 5:30 a. m. there was a hot debate about the possibility of appointing a new sergeant-at-arms or other officers necessary to bring in absent members. It was the general opinion that the sergeant-at-arms and his deputies were making no sincere effort to find the missing republicans. Mr. Daisell, in the chair, ruled that the minority there was helpless to appoint any additional officers of the house.

The democrats contended the appointment of additional officers necessary to secure a quorum was an essential part of the powers conferred upon "less than a quorum" by the constitution of the United States and the rules of the house.

There was a long wrangle about this, officially, Representative Hardwick (dem.) of Georgia moved the appointment of a

temporary assistant sergeant-at-arms, with authority to employ additional assistance to bring in the missing representatives.

The chair ruled the action out of order, but on appeal, was overruled with a shout. The same procedure was gone through with upon a motion that the newly appointed officers be equipped with new warrants. Then the new officers went out to look for the missing republicans.

Cannon and Burleson Till.

This affair took on a somewhat different aspect, however, when Speaker Cannon himself came on the scene. This was about 6 a. m.

Mr. Burleson of Texas demanded of the speaker whether he had signed the new warrants "as ordered by this house."

"Uncle Joe's" voice, quivered, with suppressed rage as he replied, with a bang of the gavel:

"The chair declines to be catechized by the gentleman from Texas."

This defiance by the speaker struck sparks all over the room. Mr. Burleson's face was very red and his voice, too, shook with passion, as he said:

"With all respect to the speaker of this house, am I to understand the speaker declines to obey the mandate of this house? Have not these warrants been issued?"

"Warrants were issued," shouted the speaker, "under the rules, for the summoning of each of the absentees."

"I mean the warrants ordered by this house, am I to understand the speaker declines to obey the mandate of this house? Have not these warrants been issued?"

"Warrants were issued," shouted the speaker, "under the rules, for the summoning of each of the absentees."

The end of it was the speaker refused to recognize the authority of less than a quorum to issue any warrants for anybody.

"Less than a quorum has no powers in this respect save those conferred upon it by the rules. Such a warrant as that requested (the speaker carefully emphasized the word 'requested') by the gentleman from Texas and the members less than a quorum would be null and void and would be no protection to Mr. Joe Sinnott—whoever he may be."

"The speaker will hesitate long before performing a ministerial duty under the rules otherwise than prescribed by the rules."

The speaker then modified his aggressive tone, and continued, remarking that the long night vigil had evidently led certain members to be somewhat careless in the use of language and to cast suspicion upon faithful employes.

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