

ARGUMENTS IN BALLINGER CASE

Mr. Brandeis and Mr. Pepper Open for the "Prosecution" and Mr. Vertrees for the "Defense."

LATTER DENOUNCES NEWSPAPERS

Begins His Address by Charging Reporters with Being Unfair.

THEN APPEALS TO COMMITTEE

Its Members Are Asked to Lay Aside Political Considerations.

SAYS SECRETARY UNSAFE MAN

Mr. Brandeis Insists Ballinger Cannot Be Depended Upon to Carry Out Conservation Policy.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—In opening his argument before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, Attorney Vertrees, counsel for Mr. Ballinger, today made a scathing denunciation of the press for its attitude toward this case and said the only commendation the newspaper men seemed to obey was:

"Give us this day our daily bread."

Mr. Olmsted interrupted to inquire what commendation that was and Mr. Vertrees replied amid laughter:

"The eleventh."

Speaking slowly and smiling on the committee, Mr. Vertrees, counsel for Secretary Ballinger, then began his reply to counsel on the other side of the case.

"I cannot but admire the sublimity of his faith," he said, referring to the statements made by Mr. Pepper. Then, referring to the remarks of both Mr. Brandeis and Mr. Pepper, he continued:

"One of these men told us what an irreverent and wishy-washy man Secretary Ballinger was. That was the argument of Mr. Brandeis. Now the other gentleman, Mr. Pepper, finds him a resolute man absolutely dominating and controlling every man around him. So you see the difficulty I am in endeavoring to answer arguments like this.

"What I shall say shall be addressed to this table and not that one," indicating first the committee table and then the press table.

Round for the Press.

"What the committee expects is a knowledge of this case as it will be given them through their chosen representative here and not those arguments which reporters catch for the purpose of putting into newspapers for the people to read," continued Mr. Vertrees.

Mr. Vertrees then proceeded to pay his respects to the press.

"On the whole, it seems to me," he said, "that they (the reporters) seem to be subject to the criticism that goes with the injustice which they may do to those they accuse and impugn. I do not say that this so-called press has risen like a luminary in heaven. I rather believe that they appeal to men's prejudices rather than to the cultivation of their understanding."

"Eleventh Commandment."

"There is one part of the Lord's commandments to which they seem to carelessly attend. 'Give us this day our daily bread'—they write that which gives them their daily bread."

"May I interrupt," interposed Representative Olmsted, "to inquire which one of the ten commandments that is?"

"Looking down at the table abashed and smiling in embarrassment, Mr. Vertrees remained silent until the dyak out of the mouth of laughter called forth from spectators and members of the committee by the question he could not answer. He then replied with a smile:

"The eleventh."

Then appealing to the committee to put aside every political consideration in the determination of the case against Mr. Ballinger, Mr. Vertrees suggested that at a time like the present in such a case as the committee was called on to decide, they should all be republicans and all democrats.

Denouncing the act of Mr. Ballinger's confidential stenographer to whom he referred as "this creature Kerby," in making public information bearing on the preparation of the Lawrence memorandum, Mr. Vertrees drew the conclusion that Kerby having testified to no more than he had accused, will be here soon to comfort Mrs. Doxey, Mrs. Morris said.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Session Which Began Today in Philadelphia Will Consider Several Big Problems.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Consideration of the representative ministerial relief, church publications and Sunday schools took up most of today's sessions of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, now meeting in this city.

The various committees of the assembly today are at work on the questions referred to them yesterday. Among the more important of these are closer relation with the other Presbyterian churches; the part to be played by the church among the working classes; revision of the book of Psalms and a change in the book of church government.

Unless these reports have been made on Monday or Tuesday next the assembly will consider only church matters of a routine nature.

Kerby's Act Defended.

He vigorously defended the action of stenographer Frederick M. Kerby in making public confidential information of the interior of the Lawrence memorandum on the preparation of the Lawrence amendment and said that Kerby's act for this action involves a total misconception of the nature of our government.

The secretary of the interior, the trustee for the people of the public domain should have the ability to stand up against everyone and should be vigilant," declared Mr. Brandeis. "Would anyone think of dubbing our present secretary 'Stone-wall' Ballinger? Instead of being unswerving he yields to pressure, yields to not only in acts, but also in statement, be it written or spoken.

"This investigation has been referred to as a struggle for conservation, a struggle against the special interest. It is that, but it is far more. In its essence, it is the struggle for democracy, the struggle for the common man against the overpowering influence of the big politically as well as

French Submarine Torn from Mud Bed by Current

Wrecked Warship, with Its Twenty-Seven Dead, is Vagrant in Underwaters of Channel.

LESSEY LONGS ARE UNLOADING

Bulls Sell Their Holdings and Apparently Pocket Losses.

VIOLENCE SHOWN AT OPENING

Pit Fairly Seethes, with Prices Varying from One to Two.

MOTHER NATURE PLAYS TRUMP

This is the Way Traders Refer to Beating Received by Bulls—Crop News Largely a Factor.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Wheat was demoralized again today. To yesterday's slump of from 4 1/2 cents in September to 5 cents in May. The close showed an average loss of 2 1/2 cents in September to 3 1/2 cents in May. The close showed an average loss of 2 1/2 cents in September to 3 1/2 cents in May. The close showed an average loss of 2 1/2 cents in September to 3 1/2 cents in May.

The market was violent at the opening and registered further declines during the first hour and a half of trading. The pit fairly seethed. Prices of the same option varied simultaneously in different parts of the pit by a cent in September and a cent and a half in May. May wheat, closing last night at \$1.06 1/2, fell to \$1.05 as discouraged longs of lesser magnitude unloaded and pocketed their losses. July and September were sold in immense quantities by an extent for foreigners. September being last night at 83 cents, dropped to 82 1/2 cents, a loss since Wednesday of July sold at 95 cents, as compared with 94 1/2 cents at the close yesterday of 94 cents in two days.

Bulls have been whipped by old Mother Nature, as traders put it. Bulls loaded up with wheat early in the season, when prospects as viewed by them looked dubious for adequate winter crops. But in the United States the rains descended and the sun shone to such purpose that the gloom was lifted from apparently blighted prospects. Europe predicted unusual crops, and even far-away India took arms against the bulls, with predictions of a record-breaking harvest.

It is almost axiomatic among speculators that the trader who cannot execute a quick, right-about-face, in pace with shifting developments, will not last long in any market. The big bulls in wheat seem to hold to this rule, having lost time in pointing out their holdings when nature pointed the way.

Arsenic Found in All of Erder's Vital Organs.

This Statement is Made by Dean Warren of Washington Medical College.

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—Dr. William H. Warren, dean of the medical department of Washington university, took the witness stand at noon today in the trial of Mrs. Dora E. Doxey on the charge of first degree murder and told how he found enough arsenic in the organs of William J. Erder to have caused death.

There was arsenic in every organ, he said. Mrs. Doxey listened unmoved to this testimony which followed on the heels of Dr. J. A. Hartman's statement that in performing the autopsy he found no trace of a disease which could have caused natural death.

Dr. Warren found 2 1/2 milligrams of arsenic trioxide in the brain, stomach, kidneys, liver and intestines. The organs related to the grain, Arsenic, Dr. Warren testified, has never been found by him in normal bodies.

On cross-examination Dr. Warren said Erder's organs were in fair shape. He found no morphine, which Dr. Friedberg had testified he prescribed.

By a court ruling this afternoon Jefferson, Fuller, Joy, Ill., and Mrs. D. M. Morris of Evanston, Ill., father and sister of Mrs. Doxey, were permitted to be in the court room during the taking of the testimony. They had been excluded because they are to testify.

Mrs. Grace Latham of Omaha, a sister of the accused, will be here soon to comfort Mrs. Doxey, Mrs. Morris said.

Madriz Forces Invest Bluefields

Only City that is in Control of the Estrada Faction Surrounded by Nicaraguan Army.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Madriz forces have completely surrounded the city of Bluefields, the last stronghold of the Estrada faction in Nicaragua, according to a cablegram received at the Navy department today from Captain Gilmore of the United States gunboat Paducah.

JESSE OVERSTREET IS DEAD

Former Chairman of House Committee on Postoffices Dies at His Home in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.—Jesse Overstreet, who represented this, the Seventh district of Indiana, in congress from 1896 to 1908, died today at his home in this city after a long illness.

Mr. Overstreet was chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads during his service in congress and was the author of the gold standard law passed in 1900. He then became a member of the national monetary commission. He was secretary of the republican campaign committee from 1898 to 1904.

A sweeping democratic victory in this county two years ago retired Mr. Overstreet in favor of Charles A. Korbly.

Mr. Overstreet was born at Franklin, Ind., December 14, 1850.

Wife Dreams of Burglars, Waking, Finds it All True

Standing over the bed of his intended victim, throwing a flashlight all about them, a burglar passed as a spirit in the home of Jacob Milder, 1107 Davenport street, Thursday night.

"Wake up, Jacob," whispered Mrs. Milder, as she nudged her sleeping husband and stared at the apparition.

"There's a burglar in the house," yelled Mrs. Milder, the master-burglar's yawning Mr. Milder. "Ah, go to sleep; you're dreaming."

The burglar took the hint in ample time and vanished from the room. Spirit, burglar or friend of evil—whatever the midnight visitor was—he got away with some small change and a fountain pen

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET IN RUT

May Values Drop Three Cents Early in Day and Rally After Wild Scare.

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Sugar Defendants Plead Guilty

Three of the Six Men Indicted with Heike Change Pleas When Prosecution Rests Case.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Three of the defendants in the sugar underweighting conspiracy trial, pleaded guilty, their counsel, Henry H. Cochrane, announced today. Shortly after the opening of the trial today, when the prosecution announced that it rested its case, counsel for Walker, Halligan and Voelker withdrew their former pleas of not guilty to all the charges. Sentence was deferred. Court was then adjourned until next Tuesday.

These three were fellow employees of the four officers convicted last winter for complicity in the fraud on the Williamsburg dock of the American Sugar Refining company. All of them worked under Oliver Spitzer.

Counsel for the three men who had decided to give up the fight, today withdrew their plea of not guilty as soon as the government after introducing some new testimony answered that it closed its case. Sentence will be passed on them later.

Court was adjourned till Tuesday next, Judge Martin denying formal motions for the dismissal of the indictments against the remaining three defendants.

Danish Cabinet Resigns

COPENHAGEN, May 27.—The resignation of the cabinet, whose policy of defense failed to receive support in the recent election was placed before King Frederick by Premier Zahle today. His majesty asked the ministers to continue their duties pending the selection of their successors.

Attorney General Thompson Speaks

Nebraskan Addresses State Law Officers on Rates and Powers of Railroad Commissions.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 27.—Election of officers and selection of the next convention city and report of the committee on resolutions were the most important matters to come before the national assembly of attorneys general today.

In his talk on the federal railroad bill, Charles West, attorney general of Oklahoma, made an attack on some of its provisions. Talking of the proposed amendment eliminating a clause which might take from the state railway commissions all their power, he said it was "revolutionary, ill-advised and infernal. Not only that, it is dangerous both to the railroads and to those who propose it."

W. T. Thompson, attorney general of Nebraska, in discussing railroad rate making this afternoon, spoke in behalf of consumers as well as of the railroads, the business men and shippers.

"Most of the rates," he said, "especially interstate rates, would appear to have been artificially inflated on us by gentlemanly rate makers behind guns and masks. The rate question from the consumer's standpoint is really the vital question which demands investigation."

NEW YORK SYNOD EXONERATED

Presbyterian Assembly Takes Action on the So-Called Black Heresy Case.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27.—The Presbyterian general assembly today practically exonerated the New York synod in the Black heresy case. The report of the judicial committee was a compromise.

President Taft Resents Criticism of Democrats

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Taft today sent to Chairman Tawney of the house committee on appropriations a letter expressing deep resentment at the criticisms passed by democrats in the house debate yesterday on the traveling expenses of the president.

The president says he is especially distressed by "suggested reflection on southern hospitality."

The president's letter follows: THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, May 27.—My Dear Mr. Tawney: I am deeply grieved over the phase which the discussion of appropriation for the traveling expenses of the president took yesterday. I think it is a legitimate argument in favor of such an appropriation that congressmen and many others press the acceptance of invitations to visit their section and districts, because the urgency of such requests indicates the opinion on the part of the people that one of the duties of the president is to visit the people in their homes.

"But the intimation or suggestion that the acceptance by congressmen of the president's invitation to travel on the train with him in their respective districts or states was a reason why they should not

ERDMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Is Charged by State with Assault with Intent to Kill.

MORE EVIDENCE IS COMING IN

Offer of Reward by Mr. Dennison Brings in More Witnesses Who Claim to Know of the Dynamite Episode.

Frank Erdman, the man held on suspicion of having placed the infernal machine on Tom Dennison's porch, was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill before Judge Crawford Friday morning. Erdman pleaded "not guilty" and said he was willing to face a preliminary hearing next Friday.

The charge against Erdman carries with it a penalty of from two to fifteen years if convicted. Captain Savage signed a complaining witness against the prisoner. Deputy Circuit Attorney Platt acted as prosecutor.

Erdman was subjected to an inquisition for a half hour Friday morning, through which he maintained a complete denial of guilt. The prisoner advanced an alibi concerning his movements during the time the dynamite bomb is supposed to have been placed on the Dennison porch.

He declared he was at the Calumet restaurant from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was in his room from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, on the day the attempt at dynamiting was made.

Acting chief Mostyn was furnished with considerable more evidence Friday that Erdman had known Tom Dennison and had threatened his life. C. M. Valentine, a lawyer and dealer in land at Chadron, Neb., visited the captain and recounted incidents he had with Erdman at Chadron, in which the suspect freely announced his intention of returning to Omaha and killing Dennison. The threats were made about five weeks ago, according to Mr. Valentine.

Captain Mostyn also said that five persons have been found who say they can recognize Erdman's suitcase and revolver and will call at the station Friday night or Saturday and inspect the instruments which made up the infernal machine of which Erdman is thought the maker. Captain Mostyn stated the witnesses are residents of Crawford, Neb., but declined to mention their names.

The acting chief declared there is a list of information coming in daily against Erdman and that it was his opinion the evidence would prove to be of a direct and damning nature, and not circumstantial, as has been thought.

"The public is aroused over the dynamite affair," said Captain Mostyn, "and dozens of persons have volunteered to furnish various sorts of information against the man who is thought to have sought Dennison's life."

Three women living in the vicinity of the Dennison home appeared at the police station and positively identified Erdman as a man seen lurking about the house on Sunday morning.

World's Record for Twelve-Inch Guns by South Carolina

Crew of Forward Turret Scores Sixteen Bullseyes in Sixteen Shots Fired Within Five Minutes.

NORFOLK, Va., May 27.—A new world's record for big gun shooting, which incidentally emphasized the superiority of United States naval marksmanship, has just been made by the new battleship South Carolina. With its forward turret twelve-inch gun it made sixteen "bullseye" target hits out of sixteen shots in four minutes and fifty-one seconds.

OMAHA THE BUTTER TOWN

Chicago Commission Men Peevish Because Packers Buy Direct.

BUYING NOW FOR STORAGE

David Cole Says that Packers Have Cut Out the Commission Men, to the Advantage of the Omaha Market.

Disappointed Chicago commission men and the loss of dominating power by the Eight board are held by Omaha butter men to be the actuating causes of the declaration of war which E. L. McAdam, as leader, has declared against the packers who are buying the butter output here.

"We are selling our butter direct to the packers," said David Cole, referring to the Chicago furs. "Heretofore the packers bought their butter through the Chicago commission dealers in large quantities and now these dealers have lost the business."

Mr. Cole did not apparently attach any great significance to the declaration of the Chicago furs. "Butter is now being stored by the packers. They are paying an average price of 23 cents a pound, about 2 cents higher than at this time last year. According to the dealers here the packers are buying in relatively the same quantities that they have for the last two years."

Protests Against Raise in Rates

Congressmen from States in Middle West Are Being Flooded with Telegrams.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A flood of telegrams reached the house today protesting against the proposed increase in railroad rates which have been announced to become effective on June 1. Nearly every member from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and other states in the middle west was told in the dispatches that the proposed increase would prove a great hardship to consumers by adding to the cost of living and that business would be seriously injured.

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"But the intimation or suggestion that the acceptance by congressmen of the president's invitation to travel on the train with him in their respective districts or states was a reason why they should not

vote their free opinion on the question of such an appropriation is to me a most painful one.

"In traveling on the train they were not receiving my hospitality—they were only making a polite more elaborate the cordial welcome which I wish to give to representatives of their districts."

"The feature of the discussion yesterday which was especially distressful to me was a suggested reflection on southern hospitality. The intimation that somewhere in the south board was charged has no foundation in fact, and I never heard it intimated until I saw it in this morning's paper.

"In all my experiences, and I have enjoyed the hospitality of many sections and countries of the world, I never had a more cordial, generous, open and lavish welcome than that had in the southern states during my trip and the slightest hint that puts me in the attitude of a critic of that hospitality gives me great pain.

"I am going to take the liberty of making this letter to you public. Very sincerely yours, WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Hon. James A. Tawney, House of Representatives.



News Note: Mr. Bryan disclaims praise as an orator. From the Washington Star.

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