

LONG, BACK HOME, SILENT ON RECENT EVENTS IN NORTH

Louisiana Senator 'Not Talking to Newspapers Any More'

Continued from Page One

walked rapidly to his waiting automobile...

"I have nothing to say." A reporter riding the train from Jackson, Miss., went into the senator's stateroom but he was told bluntly that he had nothing for the newspapers.

"We prefer not to discuss it." Senator Long sought to avoid newspapermen by leaving the train at a suburban station but he was met there by a delegation of photographers and reporters.

From the steps, the senator shouted to his guards: "Hi! Don't let them take my picture!"

With that the guards drove back the newspapermen, holding the photographers so they could not use their cameras.

"Are you going to sign the Coney Island contract?" a reporter called out.

But it drew only a glare from the senator as he hurried off.

TEBOWN INTO NUNS' LAPS, SAYS CONDUCTOR

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 30.—A hostess on the train conductor apparently untamed by his one-punch knockout in the fashionable Sands Point Bath Club, was accused today of throwing a train conductor into the laps of two Catholic nuns.

The latest amazing adventure of the fiery Louisiana "Kingfish" allegedly occurred as an Illinois Central train bore him southward through Kentucky to his Louisiana home.

The charge was made by George Laws, conductor of the train, and victim of the alleged mishap.

"I was heading over talking to the two Catholic nuns when I suddenly heard a furious grunt and someone struck me, throwing me into their laps," Conductor Laws told newspapermen here. "I scrambled up and recognized the 'Kingfish.' He didn't bother to apologize but just dashed on into the dining car."

The Louisiana senator locked himself in his compartment and refused to see newspapermen when he passed through Memphis.

The Pullman porter quoted the senator as instructing him to "send one into my dining room who wants to see me."

But he refused to answer repeated summons on the door when newspapermen entered the train here.

Long was "flashily" dressed in a light gray suit and wore a bright red tie. He headed over with two companions, reputedly his body guard. He talked contumaciously, punctuating his conversation with laughter that rang loudly through the dining car.

FOUR HUNDRED BUZZES OVER BLOW

New York, Aug. 30.—As the four hundred still buzzed today with news and excited versions of the battle of the century—Senator Huey Long versus the unknown socker—the Louisiana Kingfish joined the ranks of other immortals.

Neither Timmy nor Dempsey, nor even Primo Carnera, could have created such a nationwide furore over one simple punch as did the anonymous but not unsung hero who pumpeled Huey Long at the exclusive Sands Point Bath Club Saturday night.

The headlines even have surpassed those merited by other recent famous socks of history.

There was the immortal slap that author Theodore Dreiser delivered squarely on the indignant pan of Newt Sinclair Lewis' head back in 1921, at a polite literary dinner in the Metropolitan Club.

Feud Forgotten The national excitement over the Dreiser-Lewis feud was forgotten, however, when a new amateur bout engaged the attention of the newspaper, out on the appropriate martial battleground of Reno. That was the historic Peter Arno-Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., brawl, in which the two socially prominent gentlemen engaged in rough and tumble fist-cuffs at the railroad station. Vanderbilt said down because he kissed his wife, and added:

"I would have knocked him out if police hadn't come to his rescue." Arno countered with the reply that Vanderbilt had "a couple of thugs" lying in wait for him at the station and "threw a blackjack" at him.

Then came the most recent socker heard-round-the-world, when Comedian Al Jolson poked Columnist Walter Winchell in the neck at the American Legion stadium in Hollywood, completely diverting the attention of the spectators from the professional prizefight then in progress in the ring.

Words Continue After the classic punch, the combatants continued to toss verbal scallions at each other for some days to come, and the headlines flashed joyously.

Another noted knockout was that delivered by a dainty British showgirl to the dignified jaw of Hannen Swaffer, the British Winchell, in the middle of the fashionable Savoy grill in London.

By actual count the Kingfish brawl has out-headed all the others.

And Huey Long's drawing power as a potential punch-receiver has been formally recognized by a wire to him from the management of Coney Island's Luna Park today, which read:

"You have made yourself the greatest attraction in America. Have been authorized to offer you \$1000 nightly to appear as a freak attraction at Luna Park, Coney Island. Wire acceptance or rejection immediately."

Dennis Punch In the meantime public opinion was still divided as to who deserved the

JURIST SAYS L. S. U. USING SCHOOLS TO BUILD STATE RING

'New Deal' Speaker Assails University's Junior College Plan

(By The Associated Press) Shreveport, La., Aug. 30.—Recent announcement by Louisiana State University authorities of a plan for establishment of junior colleges in the state as preparatory institutions for entrance to L. S. U., was bitterly assailed at a Benton mass meeting last night by Judge Harmon C. Drew of Minden, who charged that "the biggest political ring in the history of Louisiana is now in process of formation through the schools of the state."

Speakers for 'New Deal' Judge Drew spoke under auspices of "The New Deal Democratic Association" and asked his hearers to affiliate with that body "to protect yourselves against political pillaging."

The speaker charged that James M. Smith, L. S. U. president, "is making an attempt to establish junior colleges at Monroe and Alexandria as a forerunner to a broader plan to centralize higher education in the state in state-controlled schools, absorbing such organizations as Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, Dora and Centenary colleges at Shreveport, Louisiana college at Pineville and others, and making junior colleges of them."

Robert B. Thomas, lawyer, 101 Park avenue, New York city, "Sorry, but I didn't attend. I wish now I had."

Bradley Clarke, broker, 50 Pine street, New York city: "I had plenty of reason to, but I didn't."

Steve Webber, chief of police of Fort Washington: "You may say anything you like, but be sure and add that I deny it."

Kenneth M. Murchison, architect, New York city: "I didn't do it, but I'd like to shake the hand of the man who did."

Edward P. Mulrooney, head of the state alcohol control board: "I was right there, but I didn't even know it happened until afterward."

Decides to Go Home He had even left his baggage at the Hotel New Orleans here today. Today the hotel received instructions to ship the luggage to New Orleans; Huey was going back there.

He may thus escape an embarrassing reception here, but not entirely if he stays in the store for him in the state from which he went to the Senate and of which he was formerly governor. The women of Louisiana are up in arms against him, and one of their organizations sent a telegram to New York newspapers today describing the senator as "a national menace" who has "disgraced himself here (in his home state) and elsewhere."

The wire summoned the women of America to rally against Long. The telegram which Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee of Louisiana, sent to New York newspapers said: "The Women's Committee of Louisiana condemns Senator Huey P. Long's vicious attack against President Roosevelt's valiant effort to restore prosperity to America through the NRA."

"Women of Louisiana have watched their state lose a republican form of government through Senator Long's corrupt political machine; have watched the ballot box become a sinister force under Long's control; have watched this senator intimidate through reprisals the citizens of this state, and have seen Senator Long disgrace himself by his conduct both here and elsewhere."

'National Menace' "We now feel that this state menace has become a national menace. At a time when the united efforts of Americans are essential to the success of President Roosevelt's earnest plans Senator Long attempts to destroy faith in the president of the United States."

"Women of Louisiana now appeal to the women of America to stand with them in a concerted effort to insist that the United States Senate, which is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, rigorously judge the character and conduct of this man."

"We ask all American women who will stand with us to communicate with us at Postoffice Box 308, New Orleans, La."

FARLEY COMMENTS ON LONG'S DECLARATION (By The Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 30.—Postmaster-General Farley had a quick and calm answer ready today when asked by reporters about Senator Huey Long's declaration in Milwaukee of "to hell with it," speaking of his being left out on management of Louisiana patronage.

"It is evident," said the Democratic chairman who serves as monarch of patronage, "that the administration indicated to Huey where he stood on the patronage question some weeks ago."

Long, political boss of Louisiana, expressed his opinions in a speech yesterday at Milwaukee.

WASHINGTON STAR COMMENTS ON LONG (The Times-Picayune Washington Bureau) Washington, Aug. 30.—Under the caption "Who Socked Huey?" the Washington Star comments editorially on the Long Island incident in its issue of today. The editorial reads, in part, as follows:

"There have been times in the Senate chamber itself when it seemed that Huey was about to be socked. But his opponents may have considered the source of offensive remarks and have restrained themselves. Mr. Long is basking in the sunshine of publicity growing out of his offensive and ill-bred manners and actions. But here at last he has received publicity of which he is not proud, publicity which has stung him into referring to newspaper reporters and newspaper publishers as 'skunks'."

Can it be that the Kingfish has been hooked? Is he on the toboggan? Is he, after all, merely the 'catfish' that his own brother pictured him? There have been signs recently that all has not gone well with Huey, either in Louisiana or out of it. The Roosevelt administration has turned its back on him in the appointment of federal officers in Louisiana, causing Long to shout in Milwaukee yesterday, "To hell with patronage!"

At the age of 11, Paganini composed music so difficult that he alone could play it; so marvelous was his technique on the violin that many persons thought him to be in league with supernatural powers.

CORPORAL FOUND GUILTY IN THEFT OF ARMY SECRETS

20-Year Prison Term Expected; Culprit Tried to Aid Reds

(By Universal Service) Cristobal, Canal Zone, Aug. 30.—Corporal Robert Osman was today found guilty of stealing documents containing military secrets vital to the defense of the Panama canal, which, the prosecution charged, he tried to sell to a Communist group in New York.

In an authoritative quarter it was stated Osman will be sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, but the findings and sentence of the court martial board, which sat at Fort Sherman, where Osman was attached to headquarters of the First Coast Artillery, will not be officially announced until confirmed in Washington.

The prisoner was turned over to military authorities at Fort Sherman for confinement until sentence is pronounced.

Osman, who today from the witness stand denied the charges but

admitted Communistic sympathies and correspondence with New York Communists, after the verdict had been returned, told Universal Service:

"I am innocent. Anyone following the testimony in court could have so judged. Nothing is left now but to do my time. I have made no plans for the future. I send best wishes to my friends in the United States."

Osman admitted typing the secret documents, which it was charged he tried to transmit to New York Communists, but he denied mailing them. He testified he was born in Warsaw, Poland, and had always been interested in Communistic activities.

Judge Imposes Contempt Term on Jail Officer

Shreveport Sentence Follows Alleged Comment on Jurist's Action

(Special to The Times-Picayune) Shreveport, La., Aug. 30.—A threat made in the city court as the outgrowth of an alleged uncompromising remark directed against City Judge D. B. Samuel today caused Judge Samuel to sentence City Jailor S. V. Morris to jail for three days for contempt of court and fine him \$10.

Morris escaped full payment of the penalty due to prompt action by Public Safety Commissioner Thomas

C. Dawkins in appointing him a "trustee." This permits Morris to continue his duties as jailer on pay and at the same time serve his sentence, with the privilege of spending the nights at home. Morris said he would serve the fine as well as the jail term.

Morris committed his alleged offense in connection with a case against a negro charged with assault whose case was continued yesterday by Judge Samuel to permit the negro to summon witnesses. The court notified the negro to give names of witnesses to Jailer Morris. On the way back to jail from the courtroom, the negro alleged today when his witnesses failed to appear, Morris remarked that the judge will "tell you anything to get rid of you."

Morris resented the negro's statement and is alleged to have threatened him in open court today, repeating the threat despite Judge Samuel's warning. This resulted in Morris' sentence for contempt.

First Oil Cargo Taken on at New Shell Tank Farm

(Special to The Times-Picayune) Lake Charles, La., Aug. 30.—The steamship Phermo, Shell Petroleum Corporation tanker, took on the first cargo of oil at the company's new tank farm at Kaough's Landing, south of Lake Charles.

The loading of 50,000 barrels of crude at Kaough's Landing culminated an extensive construction project in which the Shell Corporation spent more than \$250,000 on a 22-mile pipe line, pump station, tanks and loading docks for handling oil it produces in the Iowa field, 12 miles east of Lake Charles.

ANNOUNCEMENT Effective September 1, 1933, the wholesale price for Cultivated Oysters will be \$1.40 per sack, and Uncultivated Oysters \$1.00 per sack. Each sack to contain 1 1/2 bushels. Louisiana Oyster Exchange

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