

LONG, THRASHED, BLAMES MORGAN BANKING PARTNER

Senator, Beaten by Man He
Insulted, Says He Was
Blackjacked

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fit party, apparently enjoyed by 600 other persons.

According to reports by witnesses, the unidentified man was standing peacefully when Senator Long walked up behind and did something which the man had no alternative but to resist actively. He did so, at once, and effectively. Senator Long, for some reason, did nothing, or almost nothing, to ward off the attack.

Sent on His Way
A club attendant, witnesses said, attended Senator Long, and with other employees, put him in an automobile and sent him on his way. The senator was at the Hotel Schroeder, in Milwaukee, when the Sun reached him by telephone.

The conversation, the Sun reported, was entirely unsatisfactory. To start it, according to the Sun, the senator replied to all questions with other questions, and to end it, described the man to whom he was talking and the newspaper itself in the language of the gutter.

"Who was the man who hit you, senator?" the inquirer asked.

"Who was the man?" the senator countered.

"You know, don't you?"

"I'm asking you," the senator responded.

'No Information'
This went on for some time, according to the Sun, with new questions met with rephrasing of themselves, the senator making it a point to assert that he had "given no information at all."

"The reporter pointed out that a United States senator should receive a chance to comment, explain or deny when such a story was being told about him," the Sun reported.

"Then the senator applied defamatory epithets to the speaker. Finally Long hung up."

Reports that Senator Long was a guest of Gene Buck, Broadway figure and president of the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, were denied this afternoon by former Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney.

Not Buck's Guest

"I was among Mr. and Mrs. Buck's guests," the former commissioner said. "Huey Long was not. The senator came over to our table and chatted for a while. He seemed to know a great many who were there and visited with a number. I do not remember seeing him after 11 p. m."

Witnesses reported that Senator Long was punched exactly at 11 p. m. The orchestra moaned merrily and Long Island's most attractive debutantes were going through the paces of the charity review. "Yes, We Have No Cabbages," for the benefit of the Judson Health Center. "And have you heard this one?" brightly interspersed Master of Ceremonies Jeff Mechaner, the cartoonist.

High-Powered Comedy
But just not pageant could hold the interest of the ritz gathering after Senator Long went into his high-powered comedy routine.

He began by dismissing the bartender with the remark that he wielded a most awkward shaker, and took his place. But he soon tired of the exercise and strolled into the dining room.

His gaze roamed the room until he noticed a young woman guest of more than fashionable proportions, who was fortifying herself against the expected pangs of hunger with a truly formidable meal.

The senator strolled to her table. From before her, he lifted her heavily laden plate.

"I'll eat this for you," he an-

nounced. "You're too fat anyway."

The young woman's escort started to his feet, but subsided in the prospect of disfiguring the polite festivities with a brawl, and the senator bore the plate away.

Senator Long, had he been content to end his evening's diversion at this juncture, might have quit the club with at least a sense of personal triumph. He felt, however, a mistaken impulse to wander elsewhere.

At the retiring room, he set the door ajar and entered.

The door swung shut. What happened next remains mysterious. But sounds suggesting a personal combat soon pierced the closed portal, and presently Huey emerged with a bloody and rapidly swelling left eye.

The Long Island affair was the second fracas within a week in which Senator Long was reported to have participated. When the senator was asked several days ago about a reported fight in the Hotel New Yorker, he replied, "Don't ask polemic questions."

Long Describes 'Assault by Gang'

(Special to The Times-Picayune)
Milwaukee, Aug. 28.—United States Senator Huey P. Long, honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars by virtue of the courtesy and elasticity of the New Orleans post, arrived today for the 34th annual encampment of the veterans which he will address tomorrow morning.

Beffiting a veteran, he arrived battle-scarred and war-worn and without the customary welcome from photographers and reporters. A fresh cut along his forehead and over the left eye had done much to make Senator Long camera-shy and the photographers who flocked to his room in the Schroeder hotel were refused admittance.

'Nothing Happened'
Interviewers who made their way into his room made a bad start by questioning the senator about reports of a fight in Long Island and the first question terminated the interview.

"Nothing happened in Long Island," he responded to an open-minded enquirer who just wanted to know what it was all about.

"You've got to get out now. I've got to get my hair cut."

Later he issued a written statement in which he said the gash on his forehead had been inflicted Saturday night by a man who attacked him with a knife while he was in a washroom at a charity benefit on Long Island.

The senator called the attack a "ganging" by three or four men he did not know.

The senator said he had been invited to the benefit by persons connected with music composers and publishers. He said he at first declined but later consented.

"I have been repeatedly threatened," the senator said. "Any number of warnings have been given even by column writers, that such a thing would occur to me sooner or later. I was lucky to have escaped with such trivial injury and am grateful."

'Doesn't Want Picture Taken'
Congressman Ray Cannon, an early caller on Long, interceded for the photographers but without success.

"The senator doesn't want his picture taken with that cut on his face," was the report to the photographer squad congregated in the hall of the 19th floor outside the visitor's room.

**TREASURY BILL OFFER
FAR OVERSUBSCRIBED**
(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 28.—The treasury department announced tonight that its offer of \$100,000,000 of 91-day treasury bills, dated August 30, was oversubscribed more than four times.

Total subscriptions of \$403,192,000.

Grocery Proprietor Glad to Learn Meaning of Recovery Insignia



—Photo by The Times-Picayune

THOUSANDS BACK DRIVE FOR JOBS BY PLEDGING AID

5000 'Women Open Can-
vass to Enlist Consumers
in Recovery Program

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Albert Wachenheim, Jr., O. H. Cheer, Jr., Harry Ferrell, Charles Levy, A. Harrison, Theo Fontelleu and Philip Schiro, captains, and the following lieutenants: A. Villere, L. Hammer, Ira Pylon, E. Middlebroon, Leon Ber, P. Schiro, L. Schwartz, S. Meyer, J. D. Crawford, H. Davis, Samuel Horn, R. Kowitz, M. M. Rouff, B. Gardner, J. Kaplan, M. Cahn, S. Alcus, J. Hirsch, P. Buck-

ton, E. R. Bernhardt, W. H. Estoup, M. P. Kerrigan, M. Legendre, Leo Miller, Charles Porter, Charles Stern, H. J. Fremaux, M. Baar, Joseph Bergeron, H. N. Harshman, A. Reith, C. R. Hilky, Joseph Hovitz, H. E. Eichard, Charles Brown, Anthony Spataro, John Case, and Robert Daniels.

Serving under Mr. Simmons will be Jules C. L'Hote, Dr. Herbert L. Weinberger and Lionel Favret, majors; Martin L. Matthews, Henry Garic, George Simo, Horace E. Up-

ton, Chauncey Hayward, Sidney E. Naylor, Dr. E. L. Faust, Dr. L. A. Fortier, Dr. E. C. Samuels, Dr. E. R. Bowie, Lionel Adams, James M. Todd, George P. Rice and Cyril P. Geary, captains.

The "big stick" also was employed, as the NRA let the operators know tomorrow would be the deadline for a friendly agreement. After that they were told the government would write the code.

Details of the agreement were not announced, Johnson said they would be withheld for "two or three days, until the code will be ready for submission to the president."

Johnson said that harmony in the coal fields through this compact would go a long way to assuring peace throughout all industry.

"If the Roosevelt administration had done nothing else this would be a big achievement," he said.

Last of 'Big Ten'
The coal code is the last of the "big ten" industries falling in line under the Blue Eagle program to lift the country out of the depression. Others already in operation or soon to become effective are for cotton textiles, shipbuilding, oil, steel, coat and suit, men's clothing, lumber, automobile and electrical industries.

The retail trades code presents the next big problem, after which the NRA will tackle the thousands of smaller groups with the big industries' codes as models.

Many of these have been "blanketed" under the president's re-employment agreement with modifications. Permanent codes will be substituted for this blanket code after hearings have been held.

The unprecedented agreement between mine operators and the union, which amounts to labor contracts with the miners, puts an end to the controversy over "open shop" language so far as it affects the bituminous fields.

Operators were described as having capitulated on this point to the strong mine workers' union by agreeing to wage contracts.

Wage and hour disputes were over the union's demand for a \$5.00 and 38-hour week to the \$3.84 and 40-hour week proposed by the operators. The code to be drafted is understood to be a compromise between those figures.

While coal held the spotlight, other developments marked the opening day of the drive to unite the country under the Blue Eagle.

The NRA labor advisory board demanded modification of the oil code soon to take effect, which permits a 72-hour week in drilling, producing and refining for periods up to 14 consecutive days. The board would cut this in half. The group gave tentative approval to a modified code for telegraph companies.

Deputy Administrator Whiteside began draft of a master code for retailers which would place drug and food sellers, heretofore considered separately, under a general agreement.

Labor officials announced they would continue to fight against the "open shop" language of the auto code approved yesterday.

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO PUT RECOVERY PROGRAM AHEAD

Jones Instructed to Ar-
range Credit for Employ-
ers' Added Costs

Continued from Page One

representatives agreed to a code of higher wages and shorter hours affecting 400,000 workers.

This friendly termination of the bitter struggle before the National Recovery Administration was announced tonight by Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

It followed intervention by President Roosevelt, who brought the coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers to the conference table for the first time.

It definitely ended the non-recognition policy followed by coal men against the organized miners.

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VON HINDENBURG'S WILL ASKS RETURN OF ROYAL FAMILY

Ex-Prince in Detroit Seen
as Probable Choice of
People

Continued from Page One

but his first born acted for the Hohenzollerns today.

While the 11th Cavalry Regiment of the Reichswehr, Germany's peace treaty army, was passing through Unter Den Linden, the former crown prince suddenly appeared on the balcony of his residence to give the Hitler salute.

Ex-Crown Prince Hailed
The regimental commander brought his saber to salute in response, and a lunch-hour crowd out in the broad avenue to witness the regimental review made much of the exchange, and cheered the Hohenzollerns' salute. Instead of his usual uniform, Friedrich Wilhelm wore a light gray business suit.

In other quarters, the Nazi regime continued undisturbed. In Magdeburg, Richard Herbst and Hermann Ebeling were beheaded by the ax in the prison yard for the murder of a 69-year-old woman grocer, Catharine Duerre.

The German Commerce Guild issued a proclamation requesting business and industry to give preference to unemployed Nazi Storm Troops when hiring new employees. The request was made for the purpose of giving a "token of appreciation for Chancellor Hitler's recovery work."

The Berlin city council took cognizance of the governmental record of Captain Hermann Goering, Prussian premier, by changing the name of Friedrich Ebertstrasse to Hermann Goeringstrasse. The street crosses the Unter Den Linden in front of the Brandenburger Tor.

(By International News Service)
Chicago, Aug. 28.—A man tentatively identified as John Scalzitti, 37 years old, an alleged West Side alcohol peddler, was mowed down by machine gun bullets on the South Side today.

Scalzitti was rushed to a hospital, where it was said he probably will recover despite six bullet wounds in his abdomen.

The shooting occurred in front of the Western Southern Life Insurance Company's branch office. At the time, Scalzitti said he knew of no motive for the shooting.

Visit Jinky headquarters, 708 Canal street. —Adv.

DEATH IN CHAIR ASKED FOR 'BLOND TIGRESS'

(By International News Service)
Chicago, Aug. 28.—A jury was chosen late this afternoon to try Eleanor Jarman, "blonde tigress" and mother of two children, and her two companions—Albert Dale and Leo Minneci—for the murder of Gustav Hoeh, 70 years old, haberdasher, in an attempted robbery. The state has demanded the three be put to the electric chair.

1c A DAY INSURANCE GROWS IN POPULARITY

New Low Cost Policy Now
Pays Up to \$100 Monthly

Kansas City, Mo.—Officials of the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3996 Congress Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., have just announced that 103,921 of Postal's new low accident policies were issued during 1932.

This outstanding record, set up during such a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute to the policy's remarkable value.

The New Postal policy pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to \$1000 for death. Costs less than 1c a day—\$2.50 a year. Anyone between 10 and 70 years old eligible; no examination required. Send no money. Just send name, age, address, and name and relationship of beneficiary. The company will send this policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. This is a time limited offer, so write the company at once.—Adv.

WILL "BROADWAY HOLLYWOOD" START A NEW TREND IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT? IT'S A MUSICAL PICTURE WITH A REAL STORY

ALICE STADY IN "BROADWAY HOLLYWOOD" AT LOEWY'S

DINNER SPEAKERS DISCUSS PLANS TO PROMOTE PEACE

Louisiana League Observes
Anniversary of Kellogg
Pact's Signing

Methods of promoting world peace were discussed by speakers at a dinner marking the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Kellogg peace pact held Monday night at La. Louisiana restaurant by the Louisiana League for Peace and Freedom. Speakers were Dr. H. Milton Colvin, professor of international law at Tulane university; Miss Imogen Stone, a member of the Newcomb faculty; Mrs. Edith D. Lashman, director of the field department of the Jewish Children's Home, and Wilroy Wells.

The dinner was part of a nationwide observance sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom of which the state organization is a part. Mrs. Charles Behre, president of the state league, presided at the dinner.

Nationalism Deplored
The present growth of nationalism was deplored as a possible barrier to peace by Dr. Colvin, who discussed the recent London conference.

The recent London conference illustrated that each country is standing on its own ground, looking at international affairs from the local vantage point," Dr. Colvin asserted. "Localism is being built up against internationalism through a series of circumstances including the Versailles treaty, tariff barriers and different monetary standards."

There is danger that those countries which are self-sustaining will attempt to bring in outlying territory by force, Dr. Colvin said, and danger also that countries which seek to preserve capitalism will make war against countries seeking to abolish it.

"Depends on Policies"
"Whether there is peace or war will depend more than ever on the national policy of each nation," Dr. Colvin said. "We must impress upon our national leaders that we ascribe to a national policy of peace. Now is the time to dedicate our services to the Kellogg pact."

Patriotism is no longer measured by one's willingness to march off to war, Mr. Wells pointed out, but while there is plenty of enthusiasm for peace, the tactics to promote peace have yet to be decided upon. War should be denounced as illegal, the agendas of peace must be built up, and social practices which make war inevitable must be renounced if the peace movement is to succeed, he said.

Urges Support
With all social programs stressing the preservation of life and the conservation of health, talk of war seems peculiarly out of place at this time, Mrs. Lashman said.

Unless the Kellogg pact is supported wholeheartedly by the masses of the people it is doomed to failure, she asserted.

Peace is becoming necessary to a nation's welfare, Miss Stone said, and once this has been realized war will be outlawed.

"Industry is a more potent force than war," Miss Stone said. "War can no longer be controlled and therefore it is necessary that the nations of the world live in peace."

Stevens to Act as Postmaster in Place of Gordon

Veteran Employee Slated for
Appointment as Official
Pro Tem

Assistant Postmaster Charles A. Stevens, connected with the New Orleans postoffice for over 40 years, will be named acting postmaster to succeed Postmaster W. L. S. Gordon, according to dispatches received here from Washington Monday.

While Mr. Stevens said he has received no official notification of the appointment, it is expected to be announced Wednesday on the return of Postmaster-General James A. Farley to the capital. Postmaster Gordon several days ago tendered his resignation from office at the request of postoffice officials. He has held the position for eight years.

Mr. Stevens, who is 57 years old, entered the New Orleans postoffice as a clerk in October, 1892. He was made a foreman in 1902, became superintendent of mails in 1911, and in 1914 was again made a foreman. Three years later he became assistant superintendent of mails and in 1926 he was made assistant cashier. On July 1, 1930, he was named assistant postmaster.

MARY ANN TALLIEU DIES; FUNERAL TODAY

Widely Known Teacher
Had Served New Orleans
Schools 40 Years

Miss Mary Ann Tallieu, 89 years old, widely known school teacher who retired 10 years ago as principal of McDonogh School No. 14, after serving 40 years as an instructor in the public school system here, died Monday morning at her residence, 624 Eleonore street.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. today, with religious services at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Metairie cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Marcella H. Cray, Sr., of Slidell, and Mrs. Elizabeth Westmaker of Long Beach, Miss.

STAVE MILL OWNER DIES IN AUTO CRASH

(By The Associated Press)
Shreveport, La., Aug. 28.—J. A. Walker, owner of a stave mill near Ringgold, La., was killed when an automobile driven by C. G. Tomme, 53 years old, his brother-in-law, lumberman of Ringgold, struck a deep hole in the gravel road five miles north of Coushatta, on the Coushatta-Ringgold Highway yesterday.

Walker was sitting on the rear seat, leaning over, when the automobile struck the hole. He was thrown against the front seat with enough force to break his neck.

Tomme suffered a fracture of the jaw and deep lacerations about the head.

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INFLATION

is designed to beat the depression
by raising prices

you can beat
both by
buying

AQUASPUN LINEN SUITS

Many suits in this group
are reduced from \$10.50
which itself is an all-time
low price for Aquaspun
quality Linen Suits...

We don't know what
next year's price will be...
but we're positive it will
be very much higher...we
only have 200 suits left

\$8.75



STEVENS

710 CANAL ST

"Thank
You!"

Well, you put it
over for us!

You were in here in thousands waiting
for the doors to open on Department
Managers' Day Monday—and
you kept us very busy all day long in
spite of the heavy rainstorm.

We take this means of expressing our
appreciation publicly and of telling
you that though we gave you our
best this year, we'll try to make next
year's Department Managers' Day
even better! Again we say—

"Thank You!"

Maison Blanche
Department Managers