

ROBINSON HURT AS LEADER BY LONG'S ATTACK

One-Man War Commended
by Other Democrats
and Liberals.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Senator Huey Long's one-man attack on Democratic Leader Joseph Robinson or Arkansas, the current sensation in senate cloakrooms and corridors, has been quietly commended by some of the Democratic colleagues.

Long simply is expressing a criticism which many Democratic liberals privately have voiced against Robinson's conservative leadership.

Other progressives, including Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, have clashed with the leader over questions of federal relief, and even some of Robinson's own faction have rallied against his alliance with the White House during recent sessions.

None, however, knew of the forty-three corporate connections Robinson's law firm has, until Long inserted them in the congressional record.

Though nothing is expected to eventuate in the way of an effort to remove Robinson, his colleagues think Long's revelations will hurt the leader, and also the party.

It is believed to have destroyed any chance for a vice-presidential nomination for Robinson.

Robinson More Subdued

Robinson, himself, has seemed more subdued since "the Kingfish" started after him. He did not appear in the chamber during Long's attack, despite advance knowledge that he was to be the target. As a rule, Robinson does not leave the senate often for long periods.

Democrats point out several things which indicate the leader's associates have a silent sympathy for Long's aim.

Senator Walter F. George (Dem., Ga.) asked for a quorum call before Long arose so that a full senate would hear him. Though the Democratic side was crowded, no Democrat arose to defend Robinson or to assail Long.

It was Senator David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.), Robinson's companion at the London naval parley, who unsuccessfully challenged the propriety of the southerner's references to the man from Arkansas.

Aligned With Progressives

Moreover, when Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem., Mont.) moved for a vote on Long's right to proceed, thereby hoping to make it difficult for Democrats to line up against Robinson, nobody came to his aid.

Had the Democrats backed Walsh, Long would have been publicly punished and prevented from making the most serious part of his attack.

As one result of the feud, Long may align himself definitely with Republican and Democratic progressives, although he was not labeled as such when he reached the capital.

In fact, perhaps the first sign of the vendetta's political effect was seen when the Louisiana senator, after his first engagement with Robinson, declared for Governor Roosevelt of New York for President.

Influence on Great Affairs

The incident reveals how human emotions influence great affairs of politics and government.

Had Long been conciliated by Robinson, who was the honor guest at the former's first "dunking luncheon" in the senate restaurant, the quarrel would have been avoided.

And, had not wise old Senator George Norris (Rep., Neb.) commended Long's attack on concentration of wealth, after he was rebuffed by his own party members several weeks ago, Long might not be now classed as a Norris follower inside and outside the senate.

Norris shook Long's hand, Robinson shook a fist at the newcomer.

APPENDICITIS DEATH CAUSES ARE TRACED

Delay in Operation, Promiscuous Use
of Laxatives Blamed.

By Reine Service
NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Delay in operation and promiscuous use of laxatives and purgatives were blamed for appendicitis deaths by two physicians, Dr. Frank K. Boland of Atlanta and Dr. John O. Bower of Philadelphia, who addressed the meeting of the American Medical Association here today.

The dangers of delay were brought out by Dr. Boland's investigation which showed that among 219 patients operated on within six hours after the first symptoms, none died; while among 578 operated on after more than seventy-two hours, forty-eight died.

Dr. Bower explained that laxatives increase the movement of the intestines, thus spreading the inflammation and frequently producing perforation, peritonitis and death.

In his study he found that of those patients who took one laxative, one in fourteen died, and of those who took more than one laxative, one in seven died; while of those who had no laxative, only one in eighty died.

The moral seems to be, never give a laxative for abdominal pain. If the pain persists for more than six hours it is usually dangerous, Dr. Bower observed.

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Massies Home From Hawaii



Joyous welcome was accorded Lieutenant Thomas Massie, his wife Thalia, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, when the liner Malolo docked at San Francisco and deposited them once more in their homeland.

The above photo, snapped as the liner tied up, shows the happy smiles of the principals in Honolulu's "honor slaying."

Their welcome was in contrast with their departure from Honolulu, where a policeman clashed with the ship's officers in an attempt to supplant Mrs. Massie as a witness in the retrial of her four alleged attackers. Friends bestowed a huge bouquet on Mrs. Fortescue as she came down the gangplank.

Clarence Darrow, famed lawyer, who defended the Americans on the "honor slaying" charge, returned on the same boat, Mrs. Darrow with him.

GIRL'S LEG BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Dashes in Front of Car;
Boy Thrown From
Bicycle, Bruised.

Five persons were injured, none seriously, in traffic mishaps in and near the city Friday night, according to police.

Thrown from his bicycle at Thirty-eighth and Illinois street when a rope with which it was fastened to a truck became entangled in a wheel, Richard Klein, 14, of 3819 North Meridian street, incurred body bruises. Byron Legg of Windfall, driver of the truck, was absolved of blame.

Struck by an auto driven by Lennie Trout, 17, of 335 South Harris street, as she ran across the National road four miles west of the city, Bessie Beckenbaugh, 14, of 4041 Oliver avenue, suffered a broken leg.

Will Condon, 33, of R. R. 2, Box 386, was cut and bruised when the auto in which he was riding went into a ditch at West Tenth street and Grande avenue.

Struck by an auto or a street car at Illinois and Washington streets, Mrs. C. C. Murphy, 45, of Worthington, was bruised. Mrs. Murphy told police that the vehicle which struck her did not stop. When struck, she had stepped out of the path of a trolley toward an approaching auto.

Paul Cault, 53, of 3305 Kenwood avenue, incurred cuts on the head when his car crashed into an auto owned by Mrs. Gertrude Kimber, 55, of 1 West Twenty-eighth street.

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HOUSE ACTS TO LOP OFF 2,000 ARMY OFFICERS

Six-Vote Majority Given
Measure; Success for
Economy Plan Seen.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, May 14.—The six-vote majority by which the house of representatives has agreed to reduce the officer strength of the army by 2,000 was interpreted today as forecasting success for the entire \$24,380,310 economy program recommended by the appropriations committee.

The personnel item, involving only \$3,814,322, roused more bitter opposition than any other reductions. On the first vote taken, the committee was sustained by only one vote. A recount showed 135 votes in favor of rejecting the committee recommendations and 141 opposed.

The vote was taken after Representative Henry E. Barbour (Rep., Cal.) proposed that the entire amount which Democratic members propose to save in war department expenditures be taken from the river and harbor and flood control items rather than from military activities of the army.

Earlier in the day Representative

Will R. Wood (Rep., Ind.) former appropriations chairman, said he was authorized to tell the house that President Hoover favors reduction in the war department budget of the entire amount suggested by the Democrats. He did not say, however, where the President wished these economies to be made.

Before voting to reduce officer personnel, the house agreed that selection of officers for retirement shall be made by a board appointed by President Hoover, rather than on an arbitrary age basis.

Next week the house will vote on other war department economies proposed by its committee.

It may, also, take a roll call vote on the most controversial items, including the reduction of officer personnel tentatively agreed to Friday.

Republicans probably will insist on this because of the closeness of the decision. The division is not strictly along party lines, however.

Meanwhile, the senate economy committee continued its work in strictest secrecy. No word has leaked out of its sessions to indicate whether a majority of its members will recommend pay cuts or furloughs for government employees, or a continuation of the senate's additional 10 per cent cuts in all departments.

Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), in opening debate on the tax bill announced that \$241,000,000 must be saved in order to balance the budget. This is approximately \$40,000,000 more than savings already agreed on.

FAVORS CHANGE IN BANK LAWS

Commission Issues Report
for Legislature.

Revision of state laws governing banks, building and loan associations and similar institutions is recommended in a preliminary report made public today by the study commission for Indiana financial institutions, which is serving by authority of the 1931 general assembly.

Walter S. Greenough of the Fletcher Trust Company, chairman of the commission, says in connection with the report:

"Passage of laws relating to state government of financial institutions has been accomplished in the past in Indiana at various times and to meet varied conditions, often temporary. This haphazard method of considering the legislative needs in this field has resulted in multi-

plecity, ambiguities, conflicts and many apparent deficiencies in the state's statutes governing such corporations.

"It is the purpose of the commission to offer to the next legislature a comprehensive program of adjustment for the state's laws governing financial institutions, developed only after careful study."

The commission and the Indiana Bankers Association will discuss the program soon.

SEIZE ALKY IN RAID

Cops Arrest Three on Dry Charge,
Confessions Claimed.

Raiding a house at 1843 North Talbot street, early today, police claimed they confiscated 105 gallons of alcohol and arrested three men on charges of blind tiger and transporting liquor.

Those held are Edward Speller, 20, of Evanston, Ill.; Joseph McCarty, 29, of 1310 North Tacoma street, and Louis James, 24, of 850 College avenue. Police said the suspects admitted "running" the liquor from Chicago.

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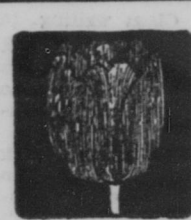
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