

New York Assembly Ejects Socialists

Albany, N. Y., April 1.—The five socialist members of the state assembly—Louis Waldman and August Claessens of New York; Samuel A. De Witt and Samuel Brons of New Jersey; and Charles Solomon of Kansas—were expelled from the lower house of the legislature today by an overwhelming majority.

The next step in the fight against the socialist party, characterized as a "traitorous party" by the assembly judiciary committee, which recommended, after investigation into the charges of disloyalty against the five socialist assemblymen, that they be denied seats in the assembly, will be taken in the legislature tomorrow.

Bills designed to carry out the recommendations of the judiciary committee that "appropriate legislation be enacted to the end that hereafter no party, group or political organization in which alien are acceptable as members, or whose principles, policies or programs are responsive to or determined by an organization, national or state, composed of persons not members of the electorate of the nation or state, shall be privileged to occupy the position of a political party on the official ballot of this state," are expected to be introduced in the assembly.

"The results speak for themselves," said Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, initiator of the ouster movement, when after the assembly, by its votes had

unseated Waldman, Claessens, Solomon, De Witt and Orr in the order named, he was asked if he had anything to say.

Legislative circles tonight were discussing the statement given out today by Louis Waldman and Charles Solomon, two of the ousted assemblymen, in which they said "The workers by whom we were elected must and will be heard. If the people are to be driven from the ballot box, where shall they go?"

Reports reaching here from New York that the socialists would appeal to the courts were given little or no attention, most members of the assembly declaring that the courts could not review the action of the assembly in voting to deny seats to the five assemblymen because they said, "the house is a judge of its own members and its decision is final."

Expulsion today of the five assemblymen—the entire representation of the socialist party in the assembly—came after members debated the majority report of the judiciary committee for nearly twenty-four hours.

The first vote to be taken in the assembly was Louis Waldman, the lower house voting separately on each of the members accused of disloyalty. The vote to unseat Waldman was 118 for and 23 against. It was by the same vote that Claessens and Solomon were stripped of their legislative positions. On the roll call on the committee's recommendations to expel Orr and De Witt twelve members, nine republicans and three democrats, who voted to declare the seats of Waldman, Claessens and Solomon vacant, changed front and voted against.

Thousands of words were spoken for and against the socialist assemblymen before the final roll call. Members of both parties clamored for recognition throughout the long hours of the night so they could have their speeches read into the records.

Speaker Sweet, for the second time in his career as speaker of the assembly, spoke from the floor in support of the committee report, while Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, republican of Nassau, and Miss Marguerite L. Smith, republican of New York, made their maiden speeches, Colonel Roosevelt arguing against the expulsion of the five men, while Miss Smith, in a three minute address, gave her reasons for voting to sustain the majority report of the judiciary committee.

Majority Leader Simon L. Adler of Monroe, who voted to expel Waldman, Claessens and Solomon and to restore Orr and De Witt to their seats, in his speech explaining his vote, denied reports that there was a movement on foot among republicans to discipline him for his "opinion in this important matter," by retiring him as majority leader.

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"The paper-hangin'-man comes round and makes a awful muss And pa, he laughs at me because ma desent make a fuss, He empties the piano in the middle of the floor, And takes the pitchers off the walls and hangs 'em on the door, He brings his horses in the hall, just like it was a stable, And on the horse's backs he puts a great, big ironin' table, And ma says it will be a week before he gets away, And pa says it will be a year before he gets his pay."

"The paper-hangin'-man, he takes a chunk of rubber dough And scrapes it round and round the walls for most a day or so, And when the dough is new, it is a sort of pretty pink, But when the dough is old it gets to be as black as ink, And if his mother cooks it after that, you better bet, Unless his family likes mud pies, it's in his cupboard yet, Then he butts right in the kitchen and he makes a pall of past, That looks as good as porridge and I eat him for a taste, But he says when one boy ate it, he got so stuck up inside That nobody couldn't stand him for his hotness and pride."

"I guess when I grow up I'll be a paper-hangin'-man, 'Cause I can make a muss as good as anybody can; And I'd just like to take a brush like paper-hangers do And paint the piate all over things, and then I'd take a chew, And then I'd turn the family out and drive 'em all down cellar And pretend I'd cut the ears off any little bit of feller; But I'd be sure to bring a piece of rubber dough, So he'd see that I was foolin', like our hangman did, you know, And if the boy should call me that I'd tell him 'Oh, you kid!' And I'd choke on my tobacco, like our paper-hangman did!"

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To move automobiles literally in garages a low-wheeled platform has been invented that is propelled by an electric motor taking current from an overhead wire.

An automobile tire made of several metal bands separated by aluminum blocks that has been invented in England is claimed to be almost as resilient as rubber.

A woman in Otis made from snow a number of blocks that she used in building stairs so that she could climb to the roof of her house to shovel off the snow.

The issue of the Near East for February 19, 1920, suggests that the Balkan Peninsula is a good region for the manufacture of nitrates from the air, because of the abundant water power. The only corn product used to an appreciable extent in Greece is corn starch. This is employed to make loucoumia or Turkish delight, a clear jelly-like confection popular in the Near East.

Lumber in the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City cost \$20 a 1,000 feet when laid 15 years ago. That part of the world being rebuilt is yielding lumber

for numerous advantages, but water-falls are also available in Macedonia.

In a miniature lake formed in the middle of Fifth avenue, Bay Ridge, by melting snow, boys found many goldfish. There is a small park with a lake full of goldfish half a mile away, because of the abundant water power.

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