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DEITZ BATTLE OPENS; DEFENDER WOUNDED?

Deputies Open Fire on Owner of Cameron Dam and His Son When They Come Into Open

DEITZ FALLS BUT LATER REACHES CABIN

Believed to Have Been Wounded When Dozens of Deputies Open Fire on Deitz, His Wife and Son—One Thousand Shots Fired by Officers—Fire is Later Returned From Cabin—Son Reported Fatally Wounded—Sheriff Says He Will Take Deitz Dead or Alive—All Peace Overtures Past.

WINTER, WIS., OCT. 8.—AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT SAYS THE DEITZ CABIN HAS BEEN BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE. MILWAUKEE, OCT. 7.—THE JOURNAL'S SPECIAL FROM WINTER, WIS., SAYS LESLIE DEITZ IS DYING FROM A RIFLE BALL WOUND IN THE GROIN AND THAT JOHN DEITZ WAS SHOT IN THE NECK, BUT NOT SERIOUSLY WOUNDED. DEITZ IS REPORTED TO HAVE SAID THAT BEFORE HE WOULD BE TAKEN DEAD OR ALIVE HE WOULD KILL ALL THE MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY. ONE THOUSAND SHOTS WERE FIRED BETWEEN 12 AND 1 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. FIRING BY THE DEPUTIES ON THE DEITZ HOME CONTINUES. ONLY ONE RIFLE IS ANSWERING.

(On page 3 of this issue will be found a picture of John Deitz, his wife and children, with an accompanying story of the troubles which have culminated in the present declaration of war between Deitz and the officers of Sawyer county, Wisconsin. To those who have not followed closely the exciting incidents of this controversy, covering a period of eight years, the story will prove interesting.—Editor.)

Winter, Wis., Oct. 8.—John and Leslie Deitz were fired on this morning. John probably was wounded. Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning John Deitz and son Leslie, exposed themselves outside the cabin. Instantly every rifle carried by the posse surrounding the Deitz home flashed fire and Deitz dropped to his knees for a moment, and then both ran into the cabin. It is not certain Deitz was hit. Mrs. Deitz was in the midst of a hail of bullets, but was not hurt. One scream was heard from within the cabin, where Helen, aged 14, and Johnnie, aged 7, were sheltered. In all about 100 shots were fired and five shots were fired from the cabin.

Fall Into Deputies' Hands. It appears that John and Leslie Deitz walked into a trap set by the deputies. Leslie left the cabin to go to the far side of the clearing for a cow. Immediately several shots were fired. The boy ran along the crest of a hill and seemed to weaken. Deitz was between a lumber pile and barn and received the full fire of the deputies in the lumber pile. He pitched forward, lay prostrate a moment, but scrambled to his feet and darted into the house. Mrs. Deitz was also outside but succeeded in reaching the cabin without being hurt. None of the Deitzes was armed. After all had entered the cabin five shots were fired at the deputies. The firing stopped on both sides in a few minutes.

Child May Have Been Hit. A scream was heard within the cabin during the shooting, but whether one of the bullets found a mark in the body of one of the children, or whether the person screamed from fright, is not known. Before the shooting began John Deitz for two hours walked about in the early morning fog on the edge of the trap laid by the officers. During the night the Deitz farm yard was taken possession of by the officers and pickets were posted at advantageous points. Everything was ready and yet Deitz walked around unseen and unharmed. Newspaper correspondents and townspeople were huddled about shivering in the chill air.

Didn't Know Officers Were Near. At 7:35 Deitz appeared and walked directly to the barn, between it and the lumber piles behind which the deputies concealed, and reappeared on the other side. He made a perfect target and the watchers at the edge of the woods held their breath, expecting to see him crumple in a heap in his tracks. Later every member of the family appeared and strayed some distance from the cabin about their chores. Suddenly the crack of a rifle sounded from the woods behind the house, then the fusillade followed in roar, but it soon ended and all was quiet for a time.

Outsiders Driven Away. During the night deputy sheriffs drove all newspaper men and others away from the firing line. At 2 o'clock this morning, learning the posse had

been supplied with fifty pounds of dynamite, Rev. Father Pilon, believing his presence might be needed, left for Cameron dam. It is said the plan is to demand Deitz's surrender, his refusal to be the signal for the fight to begin. The dynamite, it is stated, is to be used to raze the buildings on the Deitz claim.

Bloodshed is Probable. Winter, Wis., Oct. 8.—John Deitz will be taken alive or dead within forty-eight hours, having refused three separate times to accede to any reasonable terms of surrender, and having yelled his defiance at the third set of departing peace envoys, who went to him with the most remarkable proposition ever extended by a commonwealth to a fugitive from justice. "I will hold my home against you all," Deitz yelled as the emissaries crossed the little clearing. "Until that flag is shot to pieces there on the top of my house I will guard the lives of my wife and children. When the governor of Wisconsin is ready to enforce the law and the constitution as he swears to do when he was inaugurated, then and not until then will I take chances with the horse thieves and murderers that are hunting me."

Orders Issued Quickly. Orders have already been issued to storm the cabin, and there will be no further truce. The firing lines were quickly strengthened and moved forward. Word of the utter failure of the third party reached Winter at 1:45 p. m., by an advance party that came in on the double quick from the woods. A tragic ending was expected momentary. While Sheriff Madden declares Deitz will be taken within forty-eight hours, nobody expects the end to be delayed that long. The feeling is general that the state has done its extreme in the name of humanity. Every effort will be made to spare Deitz's family. One of the plans suggested earlier, when it was forecast that the outlaw would refuse to surrender, was that he might be caught in his barn, where he keeps his supplies. The objection to this is that Deitz, when going from the cabin to the barn, has invariably taken with him his little son, 8 years old.

Outlaw is Resolved. Thursday Deitz demanded a change of venue to Milwaukee and his own freedom under bail. Neither one of these were agreed to by the envoys, but they did concede still another point yesterday and told Deitz that not only would he be given a change of venue to a nearby county, with full protection and a fair trial, with expert counsel at the expense of the state, but if he would surrender without further hostilities all the indictments against the other members of his family would be quashed. Sentiment has taken a sudden turn against the outlaw. For years he has had his friends who believed in the justice of his position. In the last month these sympathizers have been augmented by thousands. When Deitz however, rejected every overture of peace except upon absurd and impossible terms, the tone changed. There is scarcely a man in Winter today who does not say, many of them sorrowfully, that Deitz is a fool.

"It means bloodshed," said Editor H. M. Noyes today. "It can't be helped. We are all agreed now that it is nobody's fault but Deitz's. I think the man has brooded on his troubles until he is practically unbalanced. It will not surprise me if he kills himself and his family, if the worst comes to the worst, when he sees that all further resistance is impossible, rather than permit them to fall into the hands of the law." Family Upheld Deitz. Deitz was upheld in his decision by his wife and son, Leslie, 20 years old. He would listen to none of the clauses in the following message, signed by Governor J. C. Davidson, and read by the secretary of the state executive: "John Deitz, Winter, Wis. Dear sir: You are no doubt aware that Sheriff Madden, of Sawyer county, has a war-

rant for your arrest, charged with assaulting with intent to kill. Some persons believe that your continued defiance of the law arises from the fear that you will not have a fair trial and that furthermore you have no means to employ counsel to defend yourself. "As governor of the state, actuated by a desire to prevent further bloodshed, I have sent Attorney General Gilbert and Colonel O. G. Munson, my private secretary, to represent me and to promise you full protection, a fair trial and counsel to defend you. If you still refuse to peaceably submit to the orderly processes of law, the responsibility for any bloodshed and loss of life must rest on you alone. I am very truly yours. "J. O. Davidson."

Too Many Demands. Deitz declared his intention of holding his cabin against all forces. County officials, including Attorney J. O. Davidson and Sheriff Madden, were unanimous in their assertions that the terms as suggested by the fugitive were unreasonable. They united in an absolute refusal of agreement. The conditions as cited by Deitz during the negotiations, lasting for several hours, under which bloodshed might be avoided, were: First—That all indictments against Deitz be quashed with the exception of a criminal warrant charging assault Sept. 6 upon Bert Horel. Second—Promise of ample and immediate protection by state officers. Third—Change of venue to Milwaukee and release on bonds. Fourth—Adequate legal defense and time to prepare the same. Fifth—Complete protection for family.

Bearing the letter from Governor Davidson and assuring Deitz of the utmost fairness, Colonel O. G. Munson, the governor's private secretary, and Frank L. Gilbert, the attorney general of the state of Wisconsin, were escorted late yesterday to the edge of the Deitz clearing. Deitz, however, a few hours before had returned unsuccessful from his first peace interview. Break in Plans Surprised. Previous to yesterday's conference the officials had understood from Deitz that if all warrants against himself and his family except the one for the recent Horel shooting were quashed he would come out. After a conference with the county officials it was decided to offer to quash all the indictments against the other members of the family. This was done, but Deitz refused. A tentative offer then was made to quash all the indictments against himself except the Horel one. The officials learned that they had misunderstood Deitz's terms; that they included the settlement of all the civil suits in which he is involved, in his favor.

The civil suits include a judgment against Mrs. Deitz for \$2,000 in the United States court; much litigation with the many lumber companies over the right of Deitz to charge \$4,000 toll for logs floated thru his claim prior to his purchase of it, trespass suits with his neighbors, petty disputes over hay and grain sales and validity of the title to the land the homestead is on. As to the offer of a change of venue for trial, Deitz asserted that the judicial districts of Wisconsin had been specially gerrymandered by the Weyerhaeuser lumber interests so that he could not obtain a fair trial in any. As to the propositions of certain citizens of Milwaukee to furnish him with the best legal counsel for his defense, the outlaw said it would be impossible to find a competent lawyer who would not be secretly in the control of the big corporations.

Keeps Children With Him. Attorney General Gilbert says that when an appeal was made to Deitz to allow the officers to take his 14 year old girl and 7 year old boy out with them to prevent their being mixed up in the possible gun battle, the defender of the homestead replied: "I have never broken any law or wronged any man. I never have uttered a threat or injured any one except in self-defense. I will die in defence of my home and my family fighting the great corporation that is conspiring to ruin every man who attempts to become independent. I am fighting for a principle, like John Brown, and my death will bring on a revolution as his did." Mrs. Deitz was more unreasonable and violent in her attitude toward the officials than her husband, and Helen, the little girl, when appealed to to leave refused angrily.

Wounded Girl Recovering. Ashland, Wis., Oct. 8.—Almyra Deitz has every chance for a quick recovery, according to reports given out today by the hospital physicians. The soreness of the wound is disappearing, and her temperature and pulse are better. It is considered only a matter of time before she will be up, but she is still under arrest. Women callers have been surprised to find that Almyra Deitz is a backwoods girl they expected to see. She has received a fairly good education, and talks readily and easily. She has received an offer to appear in vaudeville in a St. Paul theater, but has not determined whether she will accept. She seldom mentions her father or his affairs.

DEITZ AND HIS TROUBLES. Started by Controversy Over Dam and by Logging Company's Suit. Milwaukee, Oct. 8.—Deitz came into the limelight four years ago, when he defended the Cameron dam on Thornapple river against one of the largest lumber companies in the state. He claimed the dam was on his property, and he led up several winters' cuts of timber that he valued at millions of dollars, refusing to allow them to be cut by the company without paying toll. He was fought in the courts by the company, but eventually won. The company paid him a large sum and he allowed the logs to go thru. In subsequent attempts to arrest Deitz several were shot. The latest controversy between Deitz and the authorities dates from Sept. 5, when Deitz shot and seriously wounded Bert Horel, in Winter, Wis., in a wrangle, it is said, over rent due on a school house owned by Deitz. Deitz claimed he shot in self defense. Deitz has since defied the sheriff to serve a warrant on him,

SPANISH THRONE SAVED BY A FLUKE

SIMULTANEOUS REVOLUTIONS PLANNED IN BOTH SPAIN AND PORTUGAL.

ASSASSINATION OF BOMBARA SET SPARK TOO SOON

Portuguese Uprising Precipitated Before Date Set and Spanish Rebels Failed to Get Into Game—Quiet Prevails at Lisbon and New Government Inaugurates Reforms.

Paris, Oct. 8.—Dispatches from Madrid quote Dr. Ezquerdo, republican leader, the confirmation of the statement that definite plans existed for simultaneous revolutionary movements in both Spain and Portugal. Ezquerdo has just returned from Lisbon, where he conferred with Bombarda and other Portuguese republicans in regard to the plan. They decided on Oct. 13, the anniversary of Ferro's death, as the date for the uprising, but Bombarda's assassination precipitated an attack on the Portuguese throne. The blow thus suddenly and successfully administered took Bombarda's Spanish comrades completely by surprise. Direct communication with Lisbon was re-established today. Arrangements were made to facilitate transmission of dispatches from the foreign diplomatic corps to their government. The republican ministry expresses a desire to do its utmost to awaken confidence among the foreign governments.

Quiet in the Capital. Lisbon, Oct. 8.—Quiet continues to reign in this city and thus far there has been no sign of any reaction in favor of the old regime. Provincial President Braga and associates began today to fulfill their promises. The first step was the publication today of a decree ordering all religious bodies to leave the country within twenty-four hours. Troops were stationed in the vicinity of religious establishments to prevent attacks by mobs. In fulfillment of the policy of political freedom, a decree was issued releasing persons detained by the monarchy on charges of belonging to secret societies. Jesuit Priests Arrested. Holding the British flag over the Jesuit monastery saved the occupants from attack by republican troops last night. One priest was killed and the others were arrested. According to today's papers the fight at the monastery started when the Jesuits threw a bomb upon the heads of parading pupils, killing three. The troops then fired on the monks and the Jesuits responded with more bombs. When the Jesuits saw they were in peril of their lives they ran up the British colors. The flag was respected by the troops, who at once suspended operations. The occupants of the monastery were arrested.

King Still Hopeful. Gibraltar, Oct. 8.—King Manuel today said he had every confidence he would be able to return to Lisbon, as he declared, most of the army and the bulk of the people are loyal at heart. Will Not Confiscate King's Property. Bordeaux, Oct. 8.—Advices from Lisbon say the new government has declared its intention not to seize the private property of King Manuel. The royal fortune is very large, both in France and in Portugal, and the king, however, pays taxes upon all his property like any Portuguese citizen. RUSSIAN AVIATOR KILLED. Captain Macievich, Military Biplane Operator, Plunges Thru Space. St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—Captain Macievich, the Russian military aviator, was killed yesterday in a fall from a Volson biplane. The accident occurred during the altitude competition which was won by Lieutenant Matyevich, who reached a height of 3,937 feet. Macievich, who held the Russian altitude record of 3,937 feet, had risen 3,930 feet, but decided to descend. When at a height of 1,640 feet his machine suddenly upset and the aviator was suddenly thrown out. He came hurtling down like a plummet, reaching the ground before the biplane. Every bone in his body was broken except one arm. It is the belief of physicians that he died of heart failure before reaching the ground. Loss of control of a lever is supposed to have been responsible for the accident. The fall of the aviator thru space caused a panic among the spectators. Women shrieked and fainted and the wife of Macievich became delirious and it is feared she will be permanently insane. Macievich was considered the most skillful and careful of the Russian military aviators and only last Wednesday took up Premier Stolypin for a ten-minute flight.

NEW COLLEGE RECORDS. Athletic Feats of Talbot, Craig and Berna Accepted as Winners. New York, Oct. 8.—Three new college track records have received the official approval of the intercollegiate association. Leo J. Talbot's hammer throw of 173 feet six inches, in the Pennsylvania state-Castille Indian's dual meet, is accepted as the college record. R. C. Craig's performance, 21 1-5 seconds in a 220-yard dash at the intercollegiate last May, which ties R. J. Wefer's record, is accepted as the collegiate and intercollegiate record. T. S. Berna, Cornell, is credited with the collegiate record, 9:24 for a two-mile run in the Pennsylvania-Cornell meet.

HOXEY STARTS FLIGHT. Attempts Aerial Trip From Springfield to St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—The aviation meeting of the Aero Club of St. Louis, opens this afternoon with a flight from Springfield, Ill., to St. Louis, by Arch Hoxsey. Hoxsey left the state fair ground his flight to St. Louis at 11:55. Hoxsey landed somewhere in St. Louis county, but has not been located. He made the trip from Springfield in about three hours. Passes Over Carlinville. Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 8.—Hoxsey passed over here at 12:59 p. m. Reaches St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Hoxsey has been sighted from the field and Walter Brookings went up in an aeroplane to guide him to the field.

IOWA SHIPPERS WIN

Cedar Rapids Makes Showing Before Commerce Board and Railroads Offer to Compromise on Rates—Large Sum Saved to Shippers Annually by Probable Changes.

Special to Times-Republican. Cedar Rapids, Oct. 8.—The hearing of the Cedar Rapids shippers against the railroads before an agent of the interstate commerce commission has concluded here today. The railroad representatives practically acknowledged that the local shippers will score a victory. The local commercial club had prepared 125 exhibits showing rate inequalities and presented the case in such a strong manner that the railroads offered to compromise. It is figured that on the showing made in the evidence, the interstate commerce commission will order reductions that will save local shippers at least \$150,000 a year.

ARMY OF CANAL WORKERS. Big Panama Project Had About 30,000 Employees During August. Washington, Oct. 8.—The isthmian canal commission reports that on Aug. 31, there were 35,387 employees actually at work on the canal and Panama railroad, and of this number 29,950 were canal employees. No labor recruiting during the month was necessary. The number of Americans engaged shows a small increase over the report of July.

BLOW TO HUMANE SOCIETY. Law Authorizing Organization's Representatives to Kill Deceitful Animals Declared Unconstitutional Because No Compensation is Provided For. Special to Times-Republican. Des Moines, Oct. 8.—The Iowa law authorizing peace officers and representatives of humane societies to kill deceitful horses and domestic animals was declared by Judge Brennan, in the district court today, to be unconstitutional. He held that the law makes no provision for compensation for the owners of animals and property thus destroyed, and therefore it is illegal. This will prove a hard blow to the humane society and others engaged in protecting animals. ALBANIA IN REVOLT. Rome Dispatch Announces Outbreak at Scutari Spreading Over Country. Paris, Oct. 8.—A dispatch from Rome states that a message from Abraham Bey of Constantinople announces that the revolution has broken out at Scutari and is spreading thruout Albania.

IOWA TEAMS PLAYING. S. U. I., Ames and Drake Football Meet Universities of Other States—Iowa Plays Northwestern, Ames Minnesota and Drake Illinois. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Two games of football are scheduled for Chicago today. The Universities of Indiana and Chicago meet on Mitchell field, and Northwestern and Iowa will try conclusions on Shepard field. Two other Iowa teams are on today's list, Ames meeting Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Drake battling with Illinois at Urbana. Another interesting western game will be that between South Dakota and Nebraska at Lincoln.

FOREST FIRE HORRORS. Two Minnesota Towns Destroyed and Many Lives Lost. Winnetka, Minn., Oct. 8.—The towns of Beauette and Spooner, Minn., have been wiped out by forest fires. Many lives are reported lost and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed. Refuges say corpses are lying along the railroad track. Julia Dent Grant Weds. Adrian, Mich., Oct. 8.—Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of the late President Grant, and daughter of Ulysses S. Grant, of San Diego, Cal., and Edmund C. King of Portland, Ore., were married here today. Americans Win Second Game. Tokyo, Oct. 8.—The University of Chicago baseball team met the Waseda University nine today and defeated them a second time, 5 to 3.

T.-R. BULLETIN Noticeable News of Today

The Weather. Iowa—Fair tonight and Sunday. Illinois—Fair tonight and Sunday; probably frost in the north and central tonight. Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Sunday; probably frost tonight. South Dakota—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight in the east; warmer Sunday in the west.

PAGE ONE. Telegraphic News: Deputies Open Fire on Deitz Family. Dam Defender and Child May Be Wounded. All Peace Negotiations at an End. History of Deitz's Troubles (Page 3). Spanish Throne Saved By Fluke. Republicans Planned Joint Revolution. Jackpott's Hiding Place Unrevealed.

PAGES TWO AND THREE. Iowa News: Governor Carroll to Get Busy. Smith Can't Win Speakership. Heavy Fire Loss at Mason City. Attorney Assaults Old Man. PAGE FOUR. Editorial: A Newspaper Man's Prayer. Hughes' Retirement. Giving Cummins Credit. Topics and Iowa Opinions. Looker-On in Iowa. Sunday Reading. PAGE FIVE. Iowa News: Conference Over Kennedy. Ternagle Seeking Public Exoneration. PAGE SEVEN. Story: The Man and the Ring. PAGES SIX, EIGHT AND NINE. City News: Council Grants Franchise to New Phone Company. Special Election on Nov. 8. Preacher Taken as Burglar Suspect. Hatless Man Sought For Benedict Housebreaking. Mayor Inglede Under Knife. City Sued For Gerovich's Death. Local Comment. General and Brief City News. PAGE TEN. Markets and General: Wheat and Corn Lower. Slump in Hogs. Nothing Doing in Cattle Trade. Wholesale Prices Coming Down.

BRAIN PIERCED BY NAIL. Members of Railway Cement Bridge Gang Working Near LeMars in Serious Condition as Result of Being Struck Over the Head by Fellow Employee. LeMars, Oct. 8.—As a result of being struck on the side of the head with a heavy piece of board in which was a nail, Stanley Rouch, employed in a cement bridge gang at work on the Omaha railroad in this vicinity, lies at the point of death at the hospital in this city, and Gus Weber, a fellow employee, is held as his assailant and it may be murderer. From stories told the police it appears that Rouch in filling his pipe or making a cigaret, let some of his tobacco fall into a pail of fresh drinking water which the men took along. Weber growled about it and probably some words passed. Just after they arrived at their destination and the men had pulled the hand car off the track some more words followed between Weber and Rouch and, according to eye witnesses, Weber picked up a heavy piece of timber, 2x6 and about two and a half feet long and hit Rouch on the left side of the head. Rouch was staggered and dazed by the blow but it was not at first thought he was badly injured, as he walked into town and went to his boarding house at the LeMars hotel. Later in the day he was delirious. Two doctors were called and he was taken to the hospital, where an examination disclosed that a spike or blunt instrument had penetrated the left side of the head. The skull was broken and a portion of the splintered bone was pressing on the brain. The doctors had recourse to trepanning to remove the pieces of bone, to which Weber was attached, pressing on the brain. Rouch, who, by appearances, is about 25 years of age, is in a very serious condition. Weber is in jail awaiting a hearing and the extent of Rouch's injuries.

BOY OF 14 HANGS SELF. Young Son of Herman Callies, Waterloo, Brooding Over Being Chided by Mother, Attempts Suicide—Still Alive But Neck Paralyzed. Special to Times-Republican. Waterloo, Oct. 8.—While brooding over being chided by his mother for a trivial offense, Albert Callies, 14-year-old son of Herman Callies, an employee in the Illinois Central shops, went into an outhouse and hung himself with a leather belt. He was discovered by his mother at 8 o'clock this morning. A neighbor cut him down. The lad is still alive but his neck is paralyzed, which is spreading to the brain, and little hope is entertained for his recovery. Philadelphia Auto Recs. Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—In the 200-mile automobile race Mulford in a Lozier finished first, but Zengle's time was 2:09.07.88, and Mulford's time 2:09.12.36.

WILSON IN HIDING, FRIENDS IN DARK

SENATORIAL COMMITTEE FAILS TO LOCATE ALLEGED DISTRIBUTOR OF "JACKPOT."

BUSINESS PARTNER CALLED IN EFFORT TO LOCATE HIM. Hasn't Been Seen Since Sept. 17—Speaker Shurtliff Called as Witness and Declares His Part in Aiding Lorimer Was With Promise of Reward—Other News.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—When the Lorimer investigators met this morning Robert Wilson, father of Representative Wilson, and the latter's business partner, James W. Casey, were placed on the stand and questioned as to the whereabouts of the alleged "Jackpot" distributor, Wilson, both declared they had not seen him since Sept. 17 and had no knowledge of his whereabouts. Henry Terrill, republican representative, Representative Griffin, democrat, and State Senator Holstman were recalled and repeated the testimony they had given previously. Speaker Shurtliff was on the witness stand today and said no one had ever given him any money or other thing of value to secure his aid in electing Lorimer, nor did he give or promise anything to any one for voting for Lorimer. Browne's mention of Speaker Shurtliff, especially in attributing to him the initiation of the pro-Lorimer campaign for democratic votes, excited such interest among members of the committee that Chairman Burrows announced a desire of his associates to hear the speaker's testimony. He said there had been communication with Mr. Shurtliff, who promised to appear as a witness. Shurtliff explained to the committee that the democrats were divided into factions. The republicans also were divided. Then he detailed how the members of the various factions voted the day Lorimer was elected. He had no recollection of a talk with Representative Myers the day of Lorimer's election, but he had a talk with Myers previously and many had advised him to vote for Lorimer if his opinion would not be profited.

The Lorimer investigating committee after a brief session this afternoon, in which no witnesses were heard, adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. CLARK GETS POSTOFFICE. Progressive Gets Plum Over Which Newton Factions Have Wrangled. Special to Times-Republican. Newton, Oct. 8.—George Clark has received his commission as postmaster of Newton, to succeed M. A. McCord, who has held the position over twelve years. Possession will be given next Monday. Clark's recommendation was made by Congressman Kendall in January. These landparties succeeded in holding up the appointment until June. The president then recommended it to the senate but the latter withdrew the recommendation to investigate charges made by the standpaters against Clark. The final appointment was made Sept. 29. Clark's bond of \$9,500 was filed and his commission returned. Clark is a prominent business man of the city. In politics he is a progressive. He has been president of the Jasper County Republican Club. McCord is a prominent standpatter and an ex-sheriff of Jasper county. He has made the biggest improvement in office ever made by a single postmaster. REFUSES TO CALL ELECTION. Davenport Mayor Alleges Petition For Commission Plan is Irregular. Special to Times-Republican. Davenport, Oct. 8.—Alleging irregularity in the securing of the 3,000 signatures calling for a special election on the commission form of city government, Mayor Mueller, on the advice of legal counsel, today announced he would not call such an election. As a result of the mayor's action much indignation prevails on the part of the supporters of the movement. CHILD TAKES STRYCHNINE. Half Dozen Doctors Trying to Save Life of Little Boone Girl. Special to Times-Republican. Boone, Oct. 8.—This morning Ruth, the 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Parker Clark, a prominent Ogden resident, took a quantity of strychnine pills. Half a dozen physicians are attending upon her but despair of saving her life. She got the pills while playing about the house. ROOSEVELT AT ROME. Georgians Give Former President Enthusiastic Reception. Rome, Ga., Oct. 8.—Roosevelt here today and crowds turned out to greet him. U. S. Gunboat to Honduras. Washington, Oct. 8.—Following an appeal from the Honduras government to the state department, the United States has ordered the gunboat Princeton to proceed to Amapala, Honduras. State of Anarchy Prevails. New Orleans, Oct. 8.—Conditions of anarchy prevail in Honduras, cable dispatches state. Foreign interests are considered in jeopardy.