

NEWMAN TELLS TEARFUL TALE OF GOLD MINE

NORTH CAROLINA PROMOTER SOBS BELIEF IN TAR HEEL WEALTH

USED SENATE PAPER

But Copies of the Letter Went Only to Stockholders and Hurt Stock

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 3.—W. G. Newman, promoter of a North Carolina gold mine, told a senate investigating committee a tearful story today about the use of official letter paper of the census and rules committees for circulation of a letter from a mining engineer praising the property. He testified he asked Senator Overman's stenographer to make copies of the letter and that a clerk in the census committee made others. Senators Overman and Chilton, chairmen of these committees, knew nothing of it, he said.

While Newman was telling the story of his struggles to promote the property he wept and once sobs stopped him.

Newman said about thirty-five or forty copies of the letter on senate paper were sent out, but they were sent to his personal friends among the Gold Hill stockholders. None of them was used to "boost" the stock, he protested.

The witness said that appearance of the letters on senate stationery sent the stock down from 75 cents to 50 cents a share, although the mining engineer reported the Gold Hill property worth \$60,000,000.

"Nobody believed that statement," said Newman.

In a voice choked with emotion the promoter told the committee of early struggles of himself and his brother, J. J. Newman, to develop the Gold Hill mine.

"My brother saw things going to pieces," he said, "and he took five sticks of dynamite and blew himself into ten thousand pieces. He left a letter saying his life's work was gone. He said North Carolina was the richest state in the union. When I heard that I took oath I'd never let go the property until I proved his statement or went the way he went."

Newman said he sent some of the ore from the mine to John Skelton Williams, then assistant secretary of the treasury, and asked that the Charlotte, N. C., mint be reopened so that the gold could be turned into cash readily. He said Mr. Williams told him he had no authority to open the mint, but he had sent a treasury expert to look over the mine.

Newman frequently used the president's room behind the senate chamber, he said, for his conferences about the mine, but declared he had gone there each time at the invitation of some senator. He named Senators Overman, Chilton, Martin, Swanson, and Pomeroy as those with whom he had talked about the project.

John Skelton Williams, who is now comptroller of the currency, and George E. Roberts, director of the mint, were questioned at the conclusion of Newman's examination and corroborated in effect those parts of the promoter's story which concerned them.

Mr. Roberts said that at Mr. Williams' request and after with Mr. Newman he had sent F. G. Roberts, assayer of the mint bureau, to examine the mine.

Mr. Williams said that the mine had been discussed at a conference in his office in the treasury at which his brother, W. Berkeley Williams, Newman and a mining engineer of Washington were present. The witness took little part in the conference, he said. Mr. Williams testified he owned no stock in the company.

Newman recalled to the stand, said the conference in Mr. Williams' office was followed in about three weeks by another at the home here of another mining engineer. Neither of the Williams brothers was present at this second conference, he said, but Newman attended at their request, he declared. The meeting, he said, was in regard to the application for allotment of stock in the mine.

FOUND A SPRING IN N. ANDERSON

Water as Clear as a Crystal, is Bubbling up For the Thirsty Crowd in Park

(From Saturday's Daily) The owners of North Anderson are more pleased than ever before over the prospects for the success of today's celebration since they yesterday discovered a beautiful bubbling little spring in the pretty park at that place. The question of furnishing the water for today's enormous crowd of visitors has been somewhat perplexing until the spring was found but they finally have now overcome and the crowd is satisfied.

Judge Geo. E. Prince, Col. Wm. Banks and Maj. J. R. Vandiver Speak Words of Praise about Richardson's Liver Tonic.

JUDGE PRINCE SAYS:

Dear Sirs: "In response to your inquiry, I cheerfully state that I used

R. L. T.

in my family for several years with very beneficial results. I have personally used it recently for its tonic effects and have been benefitted. For chronic constipation, indigestion and torpid liver, I do not know a better remedy."

GEO. E. PRINCE,

Judge of 10th Circuit.

MAJ. J. R. VANDIVER SAYS:

Gentlemen:

"As a liver medicine

Richardson's Liver Tonic

is unsurpassed. I have given it a thorough trial and can unhesitatingly recommend it to the general public."

J. R. VANDIVER,

President Farmers & Merchants Bank.

COL. WM. BANKS SAYS:

Gentlemen:

"I wish to say that I have been very much benefitted during this oppressive hot weather by taking

R. L. T.

The extreme heat was very exhausting to me until I thought of taking some kind of liver stimulant, and I wish to commend this to any one to whom you may wish to show this letter.

I would like to see

R. L. T.

become an industry in Anderson, for there is not a superior as a liver medicine and there is no need for our people to send their money away from home."

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM BANKS, Editor.

You all know these men and what they say is true.

We do not claim R. L. T. to be a "cure all" but as a LIVER TONIC, we do not believe it has an equal. It is a well-known fact that most of the diseases common to man are due to the inactivity of the liver. This is especially true of CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHES, ETC. There is no better remedy known today for any of the above troubles than

Richardson's Liver Tonic.

TWO SIZES 50c and \$1.00

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY

EVANS' PHARMACY

THREE STORES

HOPE OF PEACE STILL ALIVE IN MEDIATION

WASHINGTON BELIEVES MEDIATION WILL END MEXICAN WAR

POLICY OF WAITING

Carranza Has Failed to Indicate Definitely What He Expects to Do

Washington, July 3.—With Mexican mediation in recess pending action by the constitutionalists, officials of the Washington government tonight refused to concede that all chances for peace had fled.

Administration leaders held this optimistic view despite the fact that no definite word had come from General Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalists, respecting the conference with his subordinate generals for the invitation from the mediators for his agents to participate in discussion with the Huerta's representatives.

Tonight Charles A. Douglas, one of Carranza's counselors, who has been chiefly interested in efforts to bring about the meeting between the Mexican antagonists, had a long conference with Secretary Bryan. Previous to this he had conferred for hours with Rafael Zubaran and Luis Cabrera, Carranza's chief agents in Washington.

Conferred with Chief. It was admitted that messages had been received from General Carranza at Saltillo, but it was learned these messages asked for further information about the proposed conference and also with relation to the attitude of the United States. It was intimated that some assurances were wanted by the constitutionalists as to when the United States would settle from Vera Cruz in the event the constitutionalists would assume the reins of government pending a constitutional election.

Mr. Bryan would not discuss the situation, but the general indication in all sources was that nothing definite would be known concerning the constitutionalists' decision for several days.

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YOUTH THREW COLD WATER ON CANDIDATE WHILE HE CRITICISED JOHN RICHARD'S RECORD AT HIS HOME

A NOISY MEETING Mendel L. Smith Came Squarely Out Against Blease in Meeting at His Home Town

Camden, July 3.—Continued interruptions by members of the audience, with the most pronounced exhibitions of factionalism of the campaign, marked the meeting here today of candidates for state offices. From the crowd of probably 1200 restless voters of Kershaw county, the home of John G. Richards and Mendel L. Smith, candidates for governor, at frequent intervals throughout the meeting came cheers for Blease, Richards, B. Frank Kelley, candidate for lieutenant governor, Mendel L. Smith and others. When a boy of about fifteen years, named Workman, threw a partly filled glass of water on Charles Carroll Simms, candidate for governor, the disturber reached his climax.

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The disorder increased when Simms began a severe arraignment of certain opponents after declaring his ambition for Governor Blease. "A good relative to certain acts of Mendel L. Smith in the state democratic convention of 1912," drew in reply Smith's declaration of political enmity to Governor Blease, expressing for the first time his factional affiliation.

William G. Irby, candidate for governor, asked an explanation of Smith's action in bringing an engagement at Richmond after he had stated that an alternate delegate would represent him at the convention, charging that he "looked like Smith was playing both sides."

With Irby's permission, Smith stated that he had heard the report that he favored Blease in the latter's efforts to secure selection as a delegate to the National Democratic convention and he (Smith) had cancelled the engagement at Richmond to fight Blease's effort. This explanation and such declaration brought evidences of political cleavage to the surface.

While the crowd maintained a continual disturbance, Charles A. Smith, also a candidate for governor, began his address only to be repeatedly interrupted by a Confederate Veteran, who demanded that Smith promise to secure better treatment for the veterans at the Columbia Confederate home, where he said he had formerly lived. Charles A. Smith refused to

listen to the appeal and made no answer. The aged veteran's plea was hearkened to by Lowdens J. Browning, who denounced the manner in which the old soldiers are clothed and cared for at that institution.

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Pollock and Jennings Were Annoyed and Blease Had Some Questions Asked Him

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Today Senator Smith at least divided the honors in the matter of applause with Governor Blease, the division being apparently as yesterday, the farmers for Senator Smith, Jennings and Pollock "took" well also. An attempt to hoot down Pollock when he began Blease's record did not succeed, the anti-Bleasites, it appeared, deepening the voices of their rivals. Blease was interrupted a number of times also. County Chairman R. A. Dobson presided and the Rev. Mr. Knox offered the invocation.

Law Is Issue. W. P. Pollock, in leading off, declared the greatest issue before the people of South Carolina today is whether or not they will have a continuance of lawlessness or return to law, order and decency. He made his usual reference to conditions in Charleston. When the speaker read the list of challenged applicants, "furriners" in club 2, ward 2, Charleston, a Blease enthusiast shouted "off for Coley." Mr. Pollock replied,

"Yes, you're right, they are all for Coley, but I don't believe you want to be lined up with a bunch of liars." Senator E. D. Smith was quite horse and close attention was given his speech and with his eloquence, pathos and humor he was frequently cheered to the echo. Referring to criticisms toward immigration he declared that despite the opposition of the president and other leaders to a law too restrictive he would, if possible, set up the "rope" against the influx of "rope" labor that would compete with American labor. The senator said he was determined as far as lay in his power as chairman of the Senate Immigration committee to "keep out dagoes and scum from southern Europe who live on rotten oranges, black bananas and stink you to death at the polls."

Denounced Primary. Governor Blease denounced the new primary rules, calling them the "dirty little piece of ballot box thievery ever attempted to be pulled off in South Carolina." Declaring that the "greatest discussion going on in this campaign is cotton," the governor launched into his attack on Senator Smith's record from the time the senator was a member of the South Carolina legislature to the present. "Fiskellism" and "inggerism" occupying prominent places in the discussion.

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