

SENATE TO PROBE LORIMER SCANDAL

Resolution Offered by Accused
Member Referred at Once
to Proper Committee.

INVESTIGATION NEXT FALL

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE
WILL PROBABLY NOT TAKE THE
MATTER UP UNTIL AFTER SUM-
MER IS OVER.

(American News Service.)

Washington, May 28.—The Lorimer resolution, asking for a complete investigation of the charges brought against the Illinois senator, was referred to the committee on the contingent fund, and after being acted upon there will go to the committee on privileges and elections.

The investigation asked for in the senate by Senator Lorimer is not expected to be made immediately, and may go over until next fall. The resolution offered was as follows:

"Resolved, That the committee on privileges and elections be directed to examine the allegations recently made in the public press, charging that bribery and corruption were practiced in the election of William Lorimer to a seat in the United States senate, and to ascertain the facts in connection with these charges and report as early as possible; and for that purpose the committee shall have authority to send for persons and papers, to employ a stenographer and such other additional help as it shall deem necessary; and the committee is authorized to act through a subcommittee; and its expenses shall be paid from the contingent fund of the senate."

Blow to Lorimer.

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—The Greatest sensation since the first publication of the alleged bribes in connection with the election to the United States senate of William E. Lorimer broke loose this afternoon just after Lorimer's speech in the senate appeared in the public press. State Senator Holtzlaw, who was indicted for perjury yesterday in the state house furniture deal, before the Sangamon county grand jury, weakened this afternoon and is reported to have confessed that he got \$2500 for his Lorimer vote, \$1500 from the "Jackpot" divided at St. Louis later, and \$2000 from the desk deal.

The most attractive offering in Indiana today is the preferred stock of the Dodge Manufacturing Company, Mishawaka. It pays 6 per cent. annually—3 per cent. January 1 and 3 per cent. July 1; it is exempt from taxation by law; purchasers do not incur any liability; security, \$3.00 for \$5.00, and cash value, less than \$2.00 for \$1.00; neither the character nor the amount of the security may be changed without the consent of two-thirds of all the outstanding preferred shares.

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THE TERRIBLE BATHOLITE.

Molten Rock That Bores Upward
Through the Earth's Crust.

Batholite is a term invented by the great German geologist Eduard Suess to describe the gigantic intrusions of molten rock which, according to him, bore their way upward through the crust of the earth from the "terrestrial depths" below, cutting through the strata and folds of the mountains very much as a white hot soldering iron may be thrust through a plank, burning its way across the grain of the wood as if it were cheese.

These batholites lurk deep in the earth, where the temperature is thousands of degrees, and gradually melt their way to the surface above them. Generally they issue in the form of tremendous domes of hot rock, towering up to mountain heights and often giving birth to volcanoes. When a batholite, as sometimes happens, does not reach the surface its roof opens in a network of fissures, lava pours out and a whole group of volcanoes appears at that point.

Suess has recognized the remains of many cooled batholites on various parts of the earth's surface, and he says that the consolidated crust of the earth, even at the present day, may be exposed to these mighty intrusions from below. The batholites bring up with them many metals from the interior of the planet, and rich mines are often opened in the dikes that are thus formed.

Suess describes the rock about Boulder, Colo., as an ancient batholite, which covers 5,000 square kilometers of surface. But there are others still more prodigious in extent.

Sometimes they have been worn down nearly to the general level, but near Elkhorn the old batholite yet towers up to an elevation of 9,000 feet above the sea. The diamond dikes of South Africa have thus been thrust up from the profound depths of the earth, where there exists a laboratory of nature in which she performs what seem miracles to the petty inhabitants of the planet's surface.

The face of the moon shows us most clearly what batholites are capable of. The vast circular plains ringed with steep mountains, which make its surface so marvelous to look upon with a telescope, have, according to this view, been formed by intrusions of colossal batholites, and Suess calls them by the startling name of "smelting furnaces"—furnaces thousands of square miles in extent—in which the frame of that little world has been melted and dissolved like a snow bank lying in the path of a flow of molten iron.

And if we could remove the sedimentary accumulation of ages from the face of our world, says this astonishing German savant, we might find now hidden under our feet a network of the seared skeletons of ancient batholites, grander than any on the moon—Garrett P. Serviss in New York American.

Candidates For "Golf Cabinet"

Friends of President Taft May be Elected by Correspondents
Into the Close Friendly Corporation.

BY JONATHAN WINFIELD.

Washington, May 28.—There is a battle on for the vacancy in President Taft's golf "cabinet." Secretary of the Navy Meyer, the only real dyed-in-the-wool aristocrat in Washington official life, Vice President Sherman, Senator Jonathan Bourne and John Hays Hammond, the millionaire mining friend of the president, are the most earnest candidates for the vacancy.

It is the general impression that President Taft, General Clarence Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, and who as such is commonly called "King of the Philippines," Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, and Captain A. W. Butte, who were the charter members of the golf "cabinet," will not cause any hard feelings by deciding upon a fourth member. There is to be a close corporation.

Now that the spring is well under way and summer is upon us the president will devote all the time possible to thumping the elusive ball with sticks at the Chevy Chase links. John Hays Hammond is in Mexico looking after his mining interests, and Vice President Sherman and Senator Bourne are more or less tied down to arduous duties in the senate. As a result the navy secretary has been gaining time in promoting his own candidacy. Two days in succession he

made up a presidential party at golf, and in view of the fact that both times he played with President Taft as an opponent and came home defeated, whispers have grown almost into shouts that he is to be elected a regular.

President Taft and Captain Butte, remain silent as to who is likely to land the coveted honor of being named to fill the vacancy. General Edwards intimates that the vacancy is to be permanent. Excepting John Hays Hammond, who has nothing but time and money, the secretary of the navy will undoubtedly have a strong pull for membership when President Taft takes up his summer quarters at Beverly, Mass. Secretary Meyer hails from Massachusetts and can grant himself indefinite leave of absence from his official duties from the navy department. He can undoubtedly get a booking every day this summer, as President Taft is to indulge in little traveling and may visit the links every pleasant day.

General Edwards will be tied down to his duties in Washington and Vice President Sherman and Senator Bourne will be busy generals in the political game.

What the summer golf course will develop in the way of additions to the "cabinet" remain to be seen, but it is understood that Secretary Meyer is

well pleased with the situation and hopes to land a winner over his distinguished competitors. Mr. Hammond as head of the League of Republican clubs will have some money to contribute, even if he will not have to perform laborious duties in the fight for the Republican control of the house of representatives, hence he, too, will be a candidate for golf party invitations at all times.

The golf "cabinet" is as important a factor in the Taft administration as was the tennis "cabinet" in the Roosevelt days at the White House, Gifford Pinchot and "Jimmy" Garfield were the original charter members, with President Roosevelt. There was not the "close corporation" that now exists in the golf "cabinet" for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, French Ambassador Jusserand and a number of lesser lights had honorary, if not active, membership in the Roosevelt organization. The coming of President Taft ended the tennis "cabinet's" days. Where the courts that Colonel Roosevelt used were laid now stands the addition to the White House offices.

President Taft did not eliminate the tennis game entirely from the White House course of physical training and amusement. He has had one court laid out in the extreme end of the private White House grounds. Possibly he expects the former president to agin to, be a resident of the White House. The tennis court, which is lone and drearysome, will in that case be there for his convenience. Several times this spring Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop has led a tennis-loving group of statesmen in a White House tennis carval, but with

golf the rage there does not seem to be much sympathy, now for the limited court, the net, and this low balls and "high balls."

Now that the "war is temporarily over and there is no longer much doubt that the Republican insurgents in the house will not take Speaker Cannon's scalp at this session and that he is to be allowed to remain in the chair until the present congress expires in March, 1911, the story is gradually leaking out as to how the insurgents and Democrats, combined, were kept from declaring the chair vacant when the house organization went down to crushing defeat on the rules question.

Uncle Joe, when the combination defeated his followers was made clean through and made it known that when the crucial period arrived he would dare the insurgents and Democrats to unseat him. This information threw the leaders, Serepo Payne, John Dalzell, Dwight, the whip, and others into a panic. They could not persuade the speaker to change his mind, and a careful canvass of the insurgents and Democrats showed that if the Speaker dared the combination to unseat him the dare would be accepted.

Then it was that former Representative Jim Watson appeared on the scene. It the previous congress, before he resigned to make his unsuccessful race for governor of Indiana, Watson was the majority whip. Although an ex-member, he got into the thick of the fight immediately. In 24 hours he was able to give assurance that the house would not accept the speaker's resignation or declare the

chair vacant should any insurgent or Democrat make the motion.

Dalzell, Payne and Dwight, forlorn as graveyards, were in the house lobby. Everything was looming up black and horrible. Disaster to their "machine" and their leader, the speaker, was imminent.

"Cheer up," said Watson. "Uncle Joe is to remain speaker. You fellows are licked but make the best of a bad bargain."

"How are you going to stop them? Who is changing?" were only some of the questions they asked him, when he interrupted:

"Never mind how. Watch results. I can't spoil things by imparting any information to this trio." Thereupon, it is said, a feeling arose and although Watson saved their leader the three members of the house combination are not overjoyed when the ex-whip is on the scene.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagle has a peculiarity that is spread-

ing to his colleagues. He carries his hat in his hand when walking in the shade.

He was discussing the other day what he termed the "uselessness" of loading the brain down with minute things. "I find," he said "that the brain has a limited capacity for storing information. Therefore, I make no effort to remember anything that can be found by ready reference."

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