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At a signal from the leader the electric bulbs were cranked against the floors, walls and walks below the hotel. Once the bombardment was started it was hard to stop, according to the story told Assistant State's Attorney Thomas H. Slusser and John Elliott Byrne. Soon movable furniture, such as dresser drawers and tables, was being tumbled from the windows, they said they had been informed.

The headache after the party was nothing to the moan from the trustees when the hotel management presented a bill for \$6,900, the jurors were told. The voucher for the hotel payment was in the hands of the prosecutors. The expense account items by which the candy and flowers were purchased are now being traced as a result of Mathieson's disclosures.

HOTEL MANAGER REMEMBERS.

New York, April 19.—[Special.]—Memories of the Crowe party still lingered in the mind of J. W. Rogers, acting manager of the famous old New York hotel, but being a "good hotel man" as he put it, he assumed a sphinxlike attitude when asked for details.

"O, yes, I remember the party well," said Mr. Rogers. "I'm a hotel man and my business is to protect my guests. We give out no information here that would be detrimental to our guests. No good hotel does."

"Do you recall whether there was any disorder or whether any furniture was broken?" he was asked.

"If I did I wouldn't say so," he replied.

CLASH OVER RECORDS

Threats of federal prosecution of members of State Senator Harry W. Starr's committee investigating the sanitary district yesterday failed to induce them to release the district's "women and wine" records and other documents.

Assistant State's Attorney David D. Stansbury demanded the records of the parties, but despite an afternoon of wrangling the documents remained in a vault that may not be opened without the consent of three of the five senators on the committee.

"I demand the records in the name of Frank J. Loesch, intervening petitioner in the federal courts," said Stansbury when he appeared at a scheduled meeting of the committee empowered by the state senate to investigate the sanitary district scandals of 1928.

Would Let Senators Look.

Previously Attorney Michael J. Ahern, representing the Central Auto service, 1462 North Clark street, which, it is charged, paid the party bills and then collected the money from the district as auto hire, stated he would consent to a private inspection of the records by the senators themselves, but by no other persons. The papers are said to contain the names of the participants in the merrymaking with sanitary district money.

"I intend to ask the federal court to dissolve the writ ordering the records to be impounded by the clerk of the federal court," Attorney Ahern stated. "There would be no sense in making them public and in the publishing of a lot of incriminating evidence about persons in whom this committee is not interested. Such persons are likely to be named in the records."

The history of the records has been

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SWANSON SAYS HE'LL KEEP ON WITH RAIDS DESPITE CRITICISM

State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced yesterday that he is going to carry on his war against gamblers, even though he may be criticized and overshadowed by spies, as he charges. Yesterday the prosecutor sent out a crew of detectives to raid the Chicago Novelty company, owned by Samuel Miled, at 7829 Yates avenue.

The police obtained in this raid 85 slot machines and a number of punchboards, which were stored in a basement at the Yates avenue address. All the machines and punchboards, however, were the kind which vend some kind of merchandise with every deposit of a coin. The proprietor was arrested by the police some weeks ago, but was discharged in the Municipal court.

"Despite all the criticism I intend to continue raiding vice and gambling dens," said Mr. Swanson. "I believe that by destroying their source of revenue and closing them up crime in general will be materially reduced. Sympathetic vice in Chicago is still strong."

as follows: Prosecutor Loesch's men learned of the documents' existence and they were seized on a subpoena duces tecum in behalf of the special grand jury. A brief inspection indicated they contained a history of many wild parties and illegal or unwarranted expenditures, the prosecutors said. A court decision ordered their return to the auto service concern on the ground they had been seized without the proper court order.

Then the sergeant at arms of the senate committee seized the records but by a vote of four to one of the committee they were ordered placed in a vault pending decision as to the committee's right to them. Attorney General Oscar E. Carstrom ruled that the senate, too, had seized them without due process of law.

Loesch Seeks U. S. Aid.

Prosecutor Loesch, who was anxious to get the documents before the grand jury, obtained the consent of the federal court to intervene in a petition asking the sanitary district trustees to make an accounting of public money. Then Loesch obtained a subpoena for the records, but this court order read that they were to be taken only when the senate committee was through with them.

Several scheduled meetings of the senate committee were not held because four of the members who have opposed Chairman Starr's efforts to bring out the records did not appear and Starr was powerless to take the records from the vault alone. Meanwhile it had been charged that the senator's dilatory tactics were for the purpose of preventing State's Attorney Swanson from getting what incriminating evidence there may be in the documents.

Stansbury Demands Records.

It was because of these charges that Stansbury made his demands yesterday. He said to the senators: "I'm concerned with finding out whether this committee is going to get through pretending to intend to investigate the records of the Central Auto Service. I want to look at those records right away. I don't care about Monday or any other time."

"I'll refer you gentlemen to section 20 of the criminal code of the United States, which says: 'Whoever willfully subjects or causes to be subjected any inhabitant of any state . . . to the deprivation of any rights, privileges or immunities secured or pro-

vided by the constitution and laws of the United States . . . shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

"My client, Mr. Loesch, comes into the United States District court under color of every law of the United States. You gentlemen were doubtful about his right in the premises, so you solicited the opinion of the attorney general. He told you you were bound by that order to return the records to the United States District court as soon as you were through with them.

"I want you to understand that because you are bound by that order and because my client comes into this litigation by color of the laws of the United States, that if you or any member of this committee continues to deprive my client of his rights I'll certify that circumstance to the attorney general of the United States in the hope that it will be presented to the United States grand jury.

"Says He'll Sue Senators.

"I don't believe in making threats, but if you don't turn over those records and stop forestalling my client I'll sue you to the limit as provided by section 20."

Mr. Stansbury then reread the law. "Now, what are you going to do about it?" he demanded.

"I am ready now, as I always have been, to examine the records in executive session," said Senator William B. McCauley of Olney. Then the committee went into executive session.

Stansbury remarked about the absence of Senators Adolph Marks and Edward J. Hughes, both of Chicago. Hughes, he said, is employed by the firm of Nash Brothers, contractors, which has obtained contracts for more than a million dollars from the sanitary district.

Stansbury Clashes with Marks.

After the executive session Stansbury and Senator Marks, who had appeared, got into a bitter dispute that nearly came to blows.

"Where do you get the authority to order this committee around?" Senator Marks asked Stansbury.

"Section 20, the United States criminal code," Stansbury answered.

"Whom do you represent, Mr. Stansbury?"

"Frank J. Loesch," Stansbury replied.

"Do you represent the state of Illinois or Tim Crowe?" Stansbury shot at Senator Marks.

"You well know, Mr. Stansbury, that I don't represent Tim Crowe," the senator replied. "You have charged this committee with obstructing justice by not examining the records. How come that you didn't secure any indictments from evidence in the records when you had them in your possession before the grand jury?"

"None of Your Business."

"That's none of your business, Senator Marks. If you'll just answer my question, 'Where are you going to examine the records?' I'll be able to give you a clean bill of health," Stansbury said.

When the dispute terminated Senator Arthur Miles of Rosiclare told Stansbury that he will have to answer to the state senate for his conduct before the committee.

"I'm not worried about threats, Mr. Miles," Stansbury said.

"That's all you've been doing all afternoon, Mr. Stansbury," interposed Senator Marks.

The final decision was to postpone any action until Monday afternoon. That will enable Attorney Ahern to make his motion on Monday morning to cancel the writ obtained by Mr. Loesch, his contention being that there is no equity in the Loesch action.

CHICAGO ASKS 15 YEARS TO FINISH SEWAGE PLANT

Hughes Wants His Decree Promptly Carried Out.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 19.—[Special.]—The necessity of allowing Chicago at least fifteen years to complete its sewage treatment program before the water diversion from Lake Michigan for sanitary purposes is halted under the recent decision of the Supreme court will be stressed by attorneys for the sanitary district when hearings are resumed before Charles Evans Hughes next Tuesday.

The decision to emphasize the importance of allowing ample time for the completion of the sewage program was made today following the disclosure that Mr. Hughes, special master for the Supreme court, expects that when the final decree setting a time limit for completing the treatment plants at Chicago is finally issued, its terms will be carried out promptly.

The views of Master Hughes were made known during a discussion between attorneys for the sanitary district, the special master, and counsel for the complainant lake states, touching on the reasons why the sanitary district had not acquired a site for the southwest side sewage plant.

Wait on Bond Issue Vote.

Attorney Edmund D. Adcock of Chicago explained that the district had not acquired a site for its southwest side sewage treatment plant because it had no available funds to pay for it. "There is no way to raise more funds until a bond issue was voted by the citizens of Illinois."

"We have done all we can do to expedite our sewage program, and we propose to continue our efforts," said Mr. Adcock.

"We have certain limited questions under consideration," Mr. Hughes then said. "One of these is the time it will take for the sanitary district, acting in an appropriate manner, to provide a practical system of sewage treatment. The sanitary district has disclosed a program which has not been attacked by the complainants."

Expects State to Aid Plan.

"Now, surely, if the sanitary district is putting this forward as a program which it regards as proper, and that program is treated as an adequate one for our purposes by the complainants, it is certainly expected that the state of Illinois will permit that program to go forward. I do not think any action is necessary by the state to permit, under the decision of the Supreme court, the prompt carrying forward of a suitable program. I want to know how long it will take to design and construct the plants and carry out the program. I shall assume the state of Illinois can provide for the necessary site."

The master gave no indication of the weight he will give to the district's contention that, considering its financial situation and all other factors, it should have fifteen years before the diversion is halted.

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It was a meeting of the vivisectionists and their antis, and a worthy battle ensued. They were arguing about the so-called anti-vivisection bill now before the legislature, and a state senate subcommittee of the committee on public health was in attendance.

Students Jeer Speakers.

As the proponents of the bill tried to show why it should be passed several hundred medical students, who packed the galleries, hoisted and bawled the antagonists of the bill, headed by the famous surgeon, Dr. Frank Billings, took the floor. The friends of the animals gave the speakers something of the same medicine.

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Dog Has His Day in Council Chambers as Pros and Antis Debate Vivisection

That old saw came true yesterday—the proverbial dog had his day, and he had it right on the very seat of our city government—in the city council chamber. There he was set up on a pedestal and acclaimed a noble work of nature, but in the arguments men and women flung bitter words at one another.

It was a meeting of the vivisectionists and their antis, and a worthy battle ensued. They were arguing about the so-called anti-vivisection bill now before the legislature, and a state senate subcommittee of the committee on public health was in attendance.

Students Jeer Speakers.

As the proponents of the bill tried to show why it should be passed several hundred medical students, who packed the galleries, hoisted and bawled the antagonists of the bill, headed by the famous surgeon, Dr. Frank Billings, took the floor. The friends of the animals gave the speakers something of the same medicine.

Society and club women and men prominent in civic and social affairs sat in the aldermanic seats among the anti-vivisectionists. Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, the former Irene Castle, dancer, one of the country's outstanding champions of dumb animals, was there. All showed how they felt about doctors and experimenters taking dogs, rabbits, rats, or guinea pigs and cutting them up, operating on them or inoculating them with deadly diseases for the advancement of medical science.

So caustic were the remarks the speakers tossed at each other that it seemed at times that there would be brawls. The good American phrase, "Throw him out!" was heard often. Each side was given an hour to present its evidence—if any—and then each was given ten minutes for rebuttal.

Much Talk, No Evidence.

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