VETERANS OFFER APOLOGY AS LONG DENOUNCES PRESS

Senator Assails President, NRA and Bankers in

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Hits Everybody and Everything

(Special to The Times-Picayune)
Milwaukee, Aug. 29.—Barred from future visits to the Sands Point Bath Club, where another guest slugged him silly last Saturday night, United States Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana assailed the following persons and institutions in his speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars here today.

here today.

1-President Roosevelt and the 1—resulent Rooseveit and the United States government.
2—Wall Street and the Rockefellers, Morgan and Baruch.
3—The press, which Long insists is composed of "skunks and polecats."

The senator's speech to the veterans was completed a few minutes before the officers of the Sands Point Bath Club, scene of the punching Saturday night, announced that "from now on and thereafter" Senator Long will be barred from that

priceless utterances and gestures for

"I drove all the skunks and polecats out of Louisiana. Now I see you're in Milwaukee. Get out—get out!"

"Friend of Downtrodden'
The Louisiana senator was intro-duced as "a friend of the down-trodden" by Ellie H. Schill, who operates the Schill Lumber Company in New Orleans and who is cor Mars post which elected Senator Long, who eveded service in the World war on the ground that he was a notary public, an honorary member.

Because of the locale, Senator Long changed several of the char-acters in his oft-told stories. When he repeated the "polecat story" which he frequently has told in

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Six Weeks of Boxing Lessons Fail to Help Long; Excels at Sprints

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One of his most historic battle

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entitled to possess more than \$55, 000,000," The veterans differed in their opinion of Long and his oratorical pyro-technics. Huey, who is not a veteran himself, was described by one ex-soldier as "just a windjammer, who

souder as just a windjammer, who sounds like a man overboard."
Others said that the Southerner, like a good five-cent cigar, was what the country needed. But all agreed he was the life of their party.

(By International News Service) New York, Aug. 29.—The unknown

soldier who altered the profile of Senator Huey Long, Louisiana king-

fish, at the battle of the Sands Point

This was the gossip quivering along the social grapevine today following the historic clash in which Huey met a bloody waterloo.

The lawyer was backward about accepting the honor.

Interviewed on the telephone by In-ternational News Service, he insisted he wasn't at the club on Saturday

night but was there the next day

Big and Good Natured

Members of the club also recalled that Huey had been the life of the party before his enthusiasm was ex-

Of course, the senator, nursing

No Gangsters Present

U.S. Pits Forces

Against St. Louis

Sleeping Sickness

Surgeon-General Orders

Additional Experts to Scene

(By The Associated Press)
St. Louis, Aug. 29.—The govern-

ment today pitted the full force of ts scientific battalions against the

its scientific battalions against the mysterious and devastating "sleeping sickness" as eight additional federal experts were ordered to St. Louis by Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming, of the United States Public Health Service.

The surgeon-general came to St. Louis today from Hamilton, Mont., to survey the situation and even as he conferred with his aides and local authorities the malady took

he conferred with his aides and local authorities, the malady took three more victims, sending the total for the outbreak to 44.

After a brief conference Dr. Cumming immediately ordered Dr. W. T. Harrison, laboratory expert, to come here from Washington, and Dr. Cornelius B. Philip, who has been studying Rocky Mountain spotted fever in Montana, to report here as soon as possible.

Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the National Institute of Health at Washington, will be in St. Louis tomorrow to confer with three public health service experts already on

lic health service experts already on

the ground.

Five others, selected for special experience in problems related to the St. Louis epidemic, are to be sent from Washington this week, Dr. Cumming said.

(By The Associated Press)
Lynn, Mass., Aug. 29.—A case of
"sleeping sickness" waz reported
here today. The patient was Miss
Florence Gay, 17 years old, of Lynn.

tinguished with a punch.

prominent 42-year-old lawyer.

Victor in Battle

Still Unidentified

(F) Universal Service)
For the past six weeks, U. S. Senator Huey P. Long, center of a fight ator Huey P. Long, center of a fight in an exclusive New York club, which has attracted national attention, has been taking boxing lessons at the New Orleans Athletic Club. His instructors are Irvin Poche, physical director, and Jimmy Moran, former prize fighter. Both are terribly disappointed at the showing he made in the New York encounter.

counter.

It is the first time he has staged a fight on the big time since they took charge of him. He undoubtedly did not take advantage of the tricks they had taught him.

His fee work was always good but he is said to have lacked the punch and the determination known as the fighting heart. His friends thought, however, that he had overcome this under professional tutelage.

Senator Long has been engaged in fights periodically ever since he entered public life and was reputed never to have won a single one of them.

when he was a candidate for governor, former Governor Jared Y. Sanders called him a liar in a hotel lobby and gave him a poke in the jaw. Long tore off Ex-Governor Sanders' cuff and pursued, it is alleged, by the aged governor, who is 70, ran into the elevator waving the cuff as a white badge of courage. It is said the elevator shot Long to safety.

W. W. McDonald of Shreveport, a.

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Louisiana he substituted a "Fiji Islander" for a negro as one of the characters.

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"When I picked up your Milwauken ewspapers I knew where all the best of a say with "a protector of the Pee-pul." the red-headed rabble rouser put the blast on everybody and everything before the assembled ex-soldiers.

His pudgy pan twisted into a fearful frown, the bully boy of the bayous waved his arms like a fellow doing setting-up exercises and screamed at reporters and photographers who gathered to record his priceless utterances and gestures for

Objects to Photographera
Senator Long complained to Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the V. F. W., about the attempts to take his picture. Taking pictures of prominent speakers is a custom of many years standing in Milwaukee, and it is not usually objected to. Objects to Photographers jected to.
"The pictures are ended," snapped Bath Club on Saturday night was a

"You could not believe one of those newspapermen down there (the speaker pointed at the press table) on oath." Senator Long shouted. "The man with no more sense than to believe what one of them fellows writes about what occurs here today ought to be bored with a hollow horn. They did not come here for anything orderly. They were sent here to create a scene with their hoodlumistic practices. The newspapers have learned a lesson in Louisiana. They never try anything there any more." "You could not believe one of those

"But I would have been glad to have struck the senator in the eye, if his behavior was as reported," said the attorney, who is a member of the exclusive Long Island Bath Club. Meeting in Confusion

By that time the meeting was in confusion. The photographers trying to pack up their equipment were pushed from the hall.

"Throw them out! Break their cameras!" some of the excited veterans shouted. Whoever he was, the gentleman who socked the kingfish, to use the patols of Louisiana, was described by witnesses of the conflict as an athletic type, big and good natured.

Press Bettres
The florid-faced kingfish charged at the press representatives, who stood their ground. But when Huey declined to go on with his speech until they left, they agreed with the Of course, the senator, nursing bruises and a gash over his eye in Milwaukee, offered his own version. It was a mob of gangsters—at least three or four—whe waylaid him in the washroom when he had his back turned. They drew a knife on him. Only his natural agility permitted him to escape the ambuscade, says the kingfish. veterans to withdraw.

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The journalists having departed, the Clouter from the Canebrakes extended the territory of his excoriations. Shifting his attack toward Washington, where a sensatorial investigation has hung over him like the sword of Damocles ever since he took office, the loud-mouthed Long roared his ridicule of the Roosevelt administration.

"Gangsters got me." Long continued to explain his discolored eye and gashed forehead, "but I managed to escape with my life down there on Long Island."

Long charged that the government,

Members of the Sands Point Bath Club, who always talk in modulated tones of feverish episodes, indignantly denied any gangsters were present. They pointed cut that it was a charity affair, a benefit pageant for the Judson Health Center, and that gangsters never did anything for charity. ind gashed forenessing gashed forenessing gashed forenessing gashed forenessing gashed forenessing gashed forenessing gashed to escape with my lite there on Long Island."

Long charged that the government, because of reduction of federal salaries and compensation to veterans has no right to fly the Blue Eagle.

"The government is a traitor," he ey, head of the New York State ey, head of the New York

"The government of the failure of the administration to allow him to distribute patronage in Louisians.

Beer Courton mer New York city police commissioner, and Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers. Both are

"Can Take Patronage"

"They can take their patronage and go to hell with it," he said. "I'm going to wait until Roosevelt gets back on the right track, the one he got on when he talked about redistribution of wealth. At the Chicago convention I held the delegates in line for Roosevelt and he knows it. He told me so."

After claiming credit for President Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago, Senator Long attacked the NRA. "I have a great deal of respect for President Roosevelt and his

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diminutive lawyer, once gave Long a black eye and chased him out of a building and into the street. J. U. Galloway of Shreveport, tangled with Long, landed a heavy blow, but was unable to catch his antagonist, it is said Denver Safety Manager Deals Smashing Blow to 'Racket'

it is said.

Dolph Frantz, managing editor of the Shreveport Journal, was tackled by Long from behind. Long leaped on Frantz's back. Frantz untangled himself, and landed several times on his antagonist. Mr. Long was credited with winning that race.

John D. Wilkinson, aged attorney, gave Long a thrashing with a closed umbrella. Long got away and another race was chalked up in his favor. (By International News Service) Denver, Aug. 29.—Carl S. Milliken Denver, Aug. 29.—Cari S. Miliken, Denver manager of safety, recently dealt what was declared to have become a widespread racket a death blow when he declared in the future no organization, no matter what its standing in the community, would be given a permit to stage a dance, pazaar or other money-raising en-One of his most historic battles was with Harry Prophit of Columbia, La., a one-legged man. Long took a poke at him. Instead of "folding up" Prophit waded into his young antagonist and it is declared tertainment, if such entertainmen is to be handled by a professional

oromoter.

Milliken's edict followed revela minkers each londwed revela-tions of practices on the part of pro-moters which were asserted to have taken a quarter of a million dollars from charitably-inclined Denverites Long got a good beating before he could untangle himself and get on

and respectable charitable, frater- MURDER OF SANBORN nal, religious or veterans' organiza tions netted Miller huge sums, ac cording to investigators. At time, records of Miller's office dis-

closed, he was promoting money raising social events for 14 different organizations. Each organization was paying Miller's office rent and telephone bills for the time he was

The girls, in making the calls, as-sertedly used a set sales talk pro-vided by the promoter. If a pros-pect showed an inclination to buy, a messenger was dispatched with tickets.

REMAINS UNSOLVED

investigators Fail to Get Lead from Attorney of Mitchell

engaged.

The method used by Miller and other promoters, police declared, to offer to stage the entertainment for the organization, the organization to receive the receipts minus a small fee and expenses. Girls were engaged to make telephone calls to persons whose names were on a "sucker list" developed by the promoter.

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(Srecial to The Times-Programs. New York, Aug. 23.—One of the bangles that police hoped would lead to a solution of the mysterious murder of Henry F. Sanborn, 45 years to persons whose names were on a grave near Bayside, Queens, fizzied out in their hands today.

Frank H. Towsley, an attorney of Scarsaile, N. Y. returned on the liner Majestic from Europe, where he had interviewed his client, Bancott Mitchell, investment broker and son of William D. Mitchell, attorney-general in the Hoover administra-(Special to The Times-Picayune) New York, Aug. 29.—One of the

general in the Hoover administra

In many cases, police said, the buyer would pay for the tickets and then tell the messenger to keep the tickets. Such money assertedly was never turned over to the organization supposed to benefit by the entertainment.

It many cases, police said, the Michell's name had been found on Sanborn's body, and three Queens assistant district attorneys metrowisely for body own the bay to find out what Mitchell knew, if anything, about Sanborn's death. They questioned Towsley for hours and at the from charitably-inclined Denverites during the past year.

Investigations by Denver police and the district attorney's office resulted in the filing of vagrancy charges against Harry Miller and Mrs. Cleo Martin.

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Miller was the head of an asserted publishing company and Mrs. Martin his associate, police revealed, but he investigation netted the sponsor \$35, after \$500 worth of tickets had been sold.

CANADA AND AUSTRIA IN NEW AGREEMENT

nternational News Service) Aug. 29.—Adjustment o ommercial relations between Can

commercial relations between Canada and Austria appears to be one of the few tangible results of the World Economic Conference in London, at least as far as Central Europe is concerned.

Twice as many American cars built in Canadian factories may now be imported into Austria as before the London agreement, commercial attaches here report. It follows from that that the United States automobile industry, which operates Canadian plants, will benefit appreciably. In return the new arrangement provides that Canada will apply the so-called "internal tariff rates" to Austrian imports. so-called "interna Austrian imports,

The most dangerous times of the lay and night in the streets of London are 11 a.m., 4 p. m., 7 p. m., and 1 p. m.—the last being the worst.

AMERICANS WANT NEWER NOVELTIES

(By international News Service)
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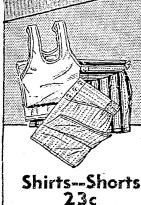
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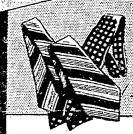
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