

SENATOR TILLMAN AND PRESIDENT.

First Publishes Portion of Written Statement Made to Him by Mr. Chandler.

RATE BILL CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Controversy is Over Executive's Attitude on the Court Review Feature.

Washington, May 13.—Senator Tillman, who yesterday made a statement in the senate covering the details of his and Senator Bailey's negotiations through ex-Senator Chandler with President Roosevelt regarding the rate bill, tonight made public a portion of a written statement made to him by Mr. Chandler of his various conferences with the president on this subject. The portion given out by Mr. Tillman is largely a repetition of the first part of his statement in the senate yesterday. It covers, however, that portion where Mr. Tillman had quoted Mr. Chandler as saying that the president had stated that he had come to a complete disagreement with the senatorial lawyers who were trying to defeat or injure the bill, naming Messrs. Knox, Spooner and Foraker, regarding which statement Senator Lodge subsequently said he was authorized to say from the White House that it was an unqualified falsehood. On this subject Mr. Chandler, referring to the president, said in his written statement, May 12, "He said that he had been much troubled by the possibility of an unlimited court review by some of the lawyers of the senate—namely Messrs. Knox, Spooner and Foraker—as trying to injure or defeat the bill by ingenious constitutional arguments, but that he had come to a complete disagreement with them. He made this point emphatic by repetition."

TILLMAN'S STATEMENT.

The statement given out by Mr. Tillman follows: Senator Tillman said today that on Saturday, May 5, he insisted on having from ex-Senator Chandler a written statement of the various conferences by the latter in connection with the plan of the president to control the railroad rate legislation by alliance with the Democrats of the senate, and Mr. Chandler gave him such a statement, made prior to Saturday, May 12, and signed by Mr. Chandler. Mr. Tillman said he would give a portion of that statement relating to the interview of Mr. Chandler with the president on March 31, while he had become a subject matter of dispute, but would retain the remainder for use in case any other parts of his statement in the senate on Saturday should be denied. The following is the portion of Mr. Chandler's statement given out by Mr. Tillman:

WHAT CHANDLER SAYS.

"On Saturday afternoon, March 31, 1906, a friend of mine came into my office and told me of the White House conference of that day in which an understanding as to a limited court review had been reached with Senator Lodge and others and he told me that the president wished to get into communication with the Democrats and would shortly see me. He was in New York. While he was talking a messenger boy arrived with a letter to me from Mr. Loeb, as follows: "The White House, Washington, March 31, 1906. "My Dear Senator Chandler—The president requests me to say that he would be glad to have you come to the White House tomorrow at 10 o'clock tonight. Will you please let the bearer know whether you can come? Very truly yours, "WILLIAM F. LOEB, JR. "Hon. W. E. Chandler, 121 E. 1st street." "I told the messenger I would be there."

PRESIDENT'S WORDS.

"At the time and place appointed the president said to me that he wished through me to get into communication with Mr. Tillman, Mr. Bailey and other Democratic senators. He stated his purpose slowly and carefully, and in exact substance his statement was this: That he had reached the conclusion that the best plan for railroad rate legislation was to express grant a court review, but to distinctly limit it to two points: first, an inquiry whether the interstate commerce commission had exceeded its authority, and second, an inquiry whether the constitutional rights of the carrier had been violated. He said that he had been much troubled by the advocacy of an unlimited court review by some of the lawyers of the senate—namely Messrs. Knox, Spooner and Foraker—as trying to injure or defeat the bill by ingenious constitutional arguments, but that he had come to a complete disagreement with them. He made this point emphatic by repetition; said that he would go thus far and no further and that his decision would be unalterable. He declared that he wished to ascertain whether there could be united action in the senate among the friends of the bill so that it could be surely passed without injurious amendments on the part of the Republican senators who, he thought, were true friends of the bill, but said that it would take nearly all the Democrats to carry the limitations and defeat all obnoxious provisions. "After the president had made his statement, I replied that I had reason to believe that most of the Democrats in the senate would sustain his limitation of the courts' powers, but that I was sure that Mr. Bailey and Mr. Tillman would insist upon coupling with the limitation some restriction upon the power of the courts to issue injunctions against the orders of the commission. Before I had finished my statement on this point the president inter-

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THE STATEMENT OF SENATOR TILLMAN.

Washington, May 12.—Senator Tillman in a lengthy statement made during the consideration of the railroad rate bill, accused the president of waver in the rate bill. He referred specifically to the Long amendment, saying that he did so with the purpose of making an explanation. He said the senators would be surprised to know that he had been in conference with the president. CHANDLER AS MESSENGER. On March 31, said Mr. Tillman, ex-Senator Chandler told Senator Tillman that the president desired to get in communication with Mr. Tillman for the purpose of getting sufficient Democratic lined up together to defeat obnoxious amendments to the railroad rate bill. Mr. Chandler quoted the president as being entirely at ease with the senatorial lawyers, including Messrs. Knox, Spooner and Foraker; and that the chief executive deliberately and with care stated that he thought there should be no restriction on the following basis, namely, an amendment expressing by granting a court review, but limiting it to two points: First, an inquiry whether the commission had acted beyond its authority ultra vires and second, whether it had violated the constitutional rights of the carrier. Mr. Chandler stated that the president persisted in his refusal to reach a final decision that the right of review should be thus limited; that thus far he would go and no further; that his decision would be unalterable. Proceeding he said that Mr. Chandler had said that the president had assured him that he would be in favor of a restriction against the issuance of

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On the evening of Monday, Mr. Chandler told me he had so assured the president and asked him not to be disturbed by the newspapers. Items coming out of the talk about Senator Long's amendment, published in the newspapers as one agreed upon at the White House conference Saturday. Mr. Chandler told him that he had conferred with Senator Allison asking him to intervene in the conference then in progress and that the Iowa senator had agreed to do so. Later Mr. Allison had seen the president. On April 12 Mr. Chandler had advised that he (Mr. Tillman) and Mr. Bailey they had not the official on the 15th, finding themselves in perfect accord with him except as to a small difference on the matter of injunction.

TURKISH TROOPS HAVE EVACUATED TABAH.

Constantinople, May 13.—Tabah has been evacuated by the Turkish troops, by order of the sultan.

The British note agreed to the evacuation of Tabah and to the appointment of a commission for the delimitation of the boundary, but it was couched in such terms as to make it not acceptable to Sir St. John's O'Connor, the British ambassador, and he has insisted on complete satisfaction being given before the expiration of the limit set by the British note. It is fully expected that this will be accorded.

SMILES AND LAUGHTER.

The reading of the statement evoked many smiles and some laughter from senators. There was especial merriment over a statement of assurance of the South Carolina senator that the president need not be alarmed over newspaper reports. He had, he said, told the attorney general that there was no danger of the result as to the bill as the president would adhere to his plans. He then had the clerk read the Moody memorandum, covering the statement upon as the basis of amendments.

Mr. Tillman's time expired before he had concluded his statement, but he was permitted to proceed by courtesy. He said that he and ex-Senator Chandler had been informed at the same time of the president's change of attitude. They had gone together with Senator Bailey, and all had returned to the residence of Mr. Moody, the fourth conspirator, and had found him apparently entirely innocent of knowledge of the change. TILLMAN HESITATED. He admitted that he had hesitated about entering upon the negotiation with the president, because of his "just indignation for a real cause," but he had concluded to pocket his pride in the interest of a great cause. He also said that Senator Allison had promised him 22 votes on the Republican side; hence he felt justified in his hesitations to the president's representatives. "It would be useless to pursue the argument," said Mr. Tillman. "The senator from Rhode Island (Mr. Aldrich) has resumed control of the Republicans," he said. A slight murmur of mirth ran through the senate. Mr. Tillman remarked: "The senator need not shake his head. But I simply want to say that he has come nearer being unhorsed and thrown in the ditch than at any time since I have been here." This produced an emphasized smile in the senate. Turning his attention again to the president, he said that if the president had stood fast to his original declaration, "we would have won out."

LODGE SKEPTICAL.

During the adoption of the final Allison amendment, said after Senator Tillman had completed his statement, Mr. Lodge came into the senate chamber. He said he had not heard Mr. Tillman, but that he had read portions of his statement. He said he could hardly believe that part in which ex-Senator Chandler was quoted by Mr. Tillman as saying that the president desired to get in communication with Mr. Tillman for the purpose of getting sufficient Democratic lined up together to defeat obnoxious amendments to the railroad rate bill. Mr. Chandler quoted the president as being entirely at ease with the senatorial lawyers, including Messrs. Knox, Spooner and Foraker; and that the chief executive deliberately and with care stated that he thought there should be no restriction on the following basis, namely, an amendment expressing by granting a court review, but limiting it to two points: First, an inquiry whether the commission had acted beyond its authority ultra vires and second, whether it had violated the constitutional rights of the carrier. Mr. Chandler stated that the president persisted in his refusal to reach a final decision that the right of review should be thus limited; that thus far he would go and no further; that his decision would be unalterable. Proceeding he said that Mr. Chandler had said that the president had assured him that he would be in favor of a restriction against the issuance of

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PRESIDENT DENIES IT.

"I read the sentence to the president," said Senator Lodge, "and he said in reply that the statement which I had read had been attributed to him by Mr. Chandler—a was a deliberate and unqualified falsehood; that Senator Foraker's name was never mentioned at all in the conversation; that Senator Spooner was only mentioned by him to express a cordial approval of Senator Spooner's amendment. As to Senator Knox, he said that he did not agree with a portion of his proposed amendment, but that he made a very strong argument for granting affirmatively the jurisdiction of the authority of the court. "I think," Mr. President," continued Mr. Lodge, "that it is a mere act of justice to allow this statement to go out with that which was read and attributed to the late senator from New Hampshire."

BAILEY QUESTIONS LODGE.

As Mr. Lodge seemed to have concluded, Mr. Bailey asked if the senator would tell the conference whether it was admitted by the executive whether the alleged conference took place. "I did not cross-question in regard to the statement made by the senator from South Carolina for I did not bear the statement myself, and the president has not read one word of it. I imagine tomorrow that when he has read the statement in full he will make a reply which will satisfy the curiosity of the senator from Texas."

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no communication, to know whether an ex-member of this body assumed authority not granted to him. Mr. Lodge made the remark in closing that it must be obvious to the senator from Texas from what he (Lodge) had read, that the president admits fully that he had a conversation with ex-Senator Chandler on the subject, "as he has had with dozens and scores of senators of both parties in this chamber."

President Roosevelt and the White House stenographers were at work until a late hour tonight, and it is believed that the president prepared a statement to answer Senator Tillman. The statement may be made public.

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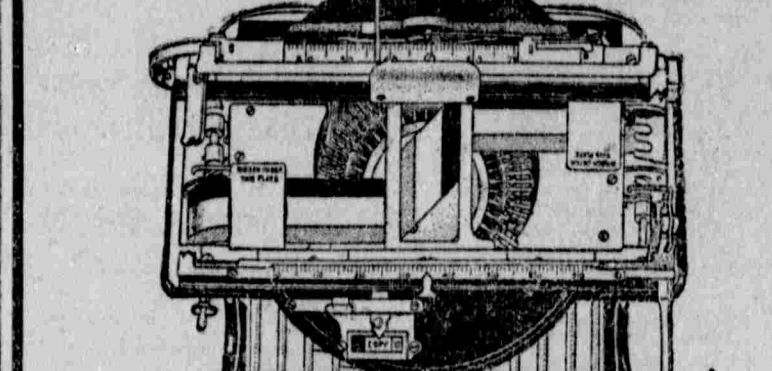
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Time Table in Effect Nov. 14, 1905. LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY: 6:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. LEAVE OGDEN: 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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