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A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR IS ON TRIAL

Vicksburg, Miss., April 9.—The case of Lieutenant Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, whose arrest and indictment some time ago on a charge of receiving and soliciting bribes in connection with pending legislation created a profound sensation in Mississippi, came up in court here today for trial. The trial will be followed with keen interest because of the important bearing the outcome will have on the political situation in this state.

The arrest of Lieut.-Governor Bilbo in the early part of last December came as a climax to a series of events that had stirred Mississippi for months. More than four years ago the legislature undertook to investigate charges of bribery. Bilbo, then a state representative, sprang into the limelight by confessing that he received an alleged bribe of \$640. He was exonerated of the charges on the strength of his statement that he had accepted the money to entrap the supposed bribers.

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During the 1912 session of the legislature an attempt was made to create a new county in the "delta." According to charges and counter-charges published from time to time in Mississippi newspapers, efforts out of the ordinary course were made to bring about the passage of the bill. Detectives were employed to investigate the charges and telephonic devices, it is known, were freely used.

As a result of the investigation, Lieut.-Governor Bilbo was indicted on a charge of receiving \$200 and agreeing to receive \$2,000 more to use his influence to secure the passage of the bill creating the new county. G. W. Hobbs, a prominent member of the State Senate, was indicted jointly with Lieut. Gov. Bilbo. Hobbs has already been tried and acquitted.

Both Bilbo and Hobbs declare that the charges against them were inspired by politics. After Bilbo was exonerated in 1910 he aligned himself with what is known as the Vardaman faction which is opposed to that headed by Earl Browder, the present governor. Moreover Bilbo is an avowed candidate for the governorship at the next election.

With Walsh, Schalk, Chappell and a few lesser lights on the hospital list, it looks as though the White Sox may be up against it at the get-away.

PAID THE DEBT WITH HIS VOTE

(Amherst, N.S., News)

The late J. R. Lamy possessed a rich fund of political reminiscences of by-gone days in this country. One of the most interesting tales that he told to us on one occasion was in connection with the illness of his mother, the late Mrs. James Lamy.

On nomination day, preceding the Confederation election of 1867, Mrs. Lamy was very critically ill, suffering from typhoid fever. The Lamy Hotel was at that time the headquarters of the Liberal party. It was covered with banners and mottoes, representative of the Liberal platform and members. One motto was: "Nova Scotia sold by Tupper for the price of a sheep skin." Dr. Crane, who was in attendance upon Mrs. Lamy, informed her husband that she could live through the night and would like to have a consultation. He suggested Dr. Wilson of Dorchester. There were no railroads connecting Dorchester and Amherst in those days and to secure Dr. Wilson would mean a loss of from six to eight hours in time.

Sir Charles Tupper, then Dr. Tupper, had been speaking at the old drill shed on Prince Arthur Street that afternoon. He had had Howe and Annand opposed to him and retired early that night at the home of his brother, Dr. Nathan Tupper, Church street. Mr. Lamy, senior, suggested that they endeavor to secure the services of Dr. Tupper, although partly feeling him very high and although Mr. Lamy was strongly opposed to him in that notable campaign, he asked his son, the late J. R. Lamy to go to Dr. Nathan Tupper's drug store Mr. J. R. Lamy and Dr. Nathan Tupper went to his home to rouse Dr. Chas. Tupper out of his bed. He came up at once to the hotel and Dr. Crane, Dr. Nathan Tupper and Dr. Charles Tupper held a consultation. The first two had very little hopes of Mrs. Lamy, but Dr. Charles asked for a bottle of champagne and sat by the bedside for several hours feeding the invalid a spoonful at a time. The crisis was reached, the fever began slightly to abate and a marked improvement set in. Before election day came Mrs. Lamy was on the high road to recovery, but her husband was sadly worried over the situation. He felt that he owed his wife's life to the care of Dr. Tupper, but at the same time he felt that he had to vote against him. On election morning he saw Dr. Tupper in the drug store and going to the safe he took out what would be equivalent to one hundred dollars today and asked his son, Robson—the late Mr. Lamy, to go to the drug store and offer it to Dr. Tupper in payment of his services. This he did, but Dr. Tupper handed the money back to him with a smile and said to him: "Put the money in your pocket, Robson, put it in your pocket. Anything I can do at any time for you or your father or any member of the family you can always count on my services."

That was in 1866 and it took several years before the late Mr. James Lamy was able to settle the account and he did it at the next election, when he cast a vote for Sir Charles Tupper to pay the bill and ease his conscience.

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