ROWAN COUNTY PACIFIER DIES IN FLORIDA

Daniel Boone Logan Ended Career of Notorious Tolliver Gang.

Daniel Boone Logan, said to be the richest man in Bell county, whose life's story reflects the picturesque thrill of one of Kentucky's bitterest feuds, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., according to word received by friends at Louisville yesterday.

In his early years he led the men who rid Dawson county of the notorious Tolliver gang, and recontinued that section of the State from its bad reputation.

Mr. Logan owned coal mines and timber acreage all over Bell county, which rated him as one of the wealthiest men in the State. He maintained his home in Pineville. He was also a lawyer of considerable reputation.

Clarence E. Walker, who knew Mr. Logan intimately, told the story of Logan's spectacular career in Rowan county:

"Craig Tolliver, the notorious leader of the villainous band of desperadoes which operated around Morehead had conceived the idea of running for County Judge. It was in the days of viva voce voting and Logan, then a young lawyer, quiet, unassuming and of considerable property and practice, there, having offended Tolliver by voting for Tolliver's opponent as the feud leader stood beside him, threatened Logan.

"I'll give you until Saturday to back up and move away from here," he told Logan.

"Indeed of being afraid and running away, Logan went home and strappled on a gun, the first time in his life he had worn one, but on his wife's plea, went away, ostensibly to Cincinnati on business.

"Tolliver is said to have sent an insulting message to Logan and the result was that the young lawyer went to Frankfort ant is said to have proposed to the Governor that if he could give him assurance that he would not be prosecuted, he would go to Rowan county and wipe out the entire Tolliver gang.

"With his own money he then purchased two cases of Winchester rifles and plenty of ammunition. Twenty other determined, law-abiding men were gathered by him. They met in a ravine 100 yards from the Moorehead depot and armed themselves.

"The situation in Rowan county, it should be explained, was then intolerable. The Governor had sent special Judges and special Prosecuting Attorneys and militia to Rowan county, but no matter what steps were taken, it was always impossible to convict anyone of murder in Rowan county. One of the gangsters would kill someone and 'wenty of his pals would swear to an alibi for him. Everyone knew the alibis were manufactured, but no juror would dare vote like signing his death warrant.

"Craig Tolliver was slain at the depot as he came down personally to look over the arrivals, as was his daily habit. Logan's shot knocked off his hat, but two others found their mark. Several more of the gang were killed by the Vigilance Committee, one a Tolliver boy of 14.

"Logan came, across his committee about to kill little Tiger Tolliver, a boy of 7 or 8, and he interfered.

"The people of the State will be glad to know that we have wiped out a lawless gang, but they will not condone the killing of a child," he said. To 'kill every Tolliver' and Logan's life was in danger from his own followers, he held out for the boy's life and saved him.

"Tig and a Tolliver woman were sent 200 or 300 miles away from Rowan county. Lawlessness ceased. There was the merest pretense to punish the Vigilance Committee.

"It must be added that after twelve years, when one of the men who killed Craig Tolliver was riding alone, he was fired at from ambush, and quick as a flash, fired back into the bush where the bullet came from. Investigating, he found that his bullet had found its mark. It was Tig Tolliver, then 19, who came back to avenge his brothers and father, and he was dead."

Mr. Logan removed to Bell county some years after this and by judicious purchases laid the foundations of his great fortune.