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CONGRESS IS DONE

BOTH HOUSES FINALLY GET THROUGH WITH WORK.

CURRENCY BILL IS PASSED

Long Filibuster by Foraker and Others Unsuccessful in Defeat of the Measure.

Washington—Just ten minutes, officially, before the hands of the big round clocks in the chambers of the two houses of congress pointed to the hour of midnight Saturday, the first session of the Sixtieth congress came to a close. In the house the closing hours were characterized by singing of songs by republicans in honor of Speaker Cannon and by democrats in the interest of William J. Bryan. The excitement, which was great at times, finally subsided and the session closed with good fellowship among the members.

As soon as it was announced in the house that the senate had passed the currency bill the conference report on the omnibus building bill was presented by Mr. Bartholdt and it was at once adopted.

The senate was extremely quiet during the closing hours, held together only by the necessity of remaining in session for the engrossing and signing of the bills.

The last days of the senate will be memorable on account of the filibuster of Messrs. La Follette, Stone and Gore against the emergency currency bill, the remarkable interpretations of the rules which go far to establish closure in a body noteworthy for the freedom of debate and by the final passage of the currency bill. President Roosevelt and several of his cabinet were at the capitol during the evening.

The passage of the government employees' liability bill and the adoption of the conference reports on the public buildings and the deficiency appropriation bills immediately following final action on the Aldrich-Vreeland compromise on the currency measure in the senate disposed of most of the remaining important legislation before that body.

President Roosevelt arrived at the capitol at 9 o'clock. He went immediately to the president's room on the senate side, where he remained in readiness to sign the bills as passed. Shortly before 10 o'clock he signed the compromise currency bill and presented the pen he used in affixing his signature to Representative Wilson of Chicago.

Previous to his signature of the currency bill the president had handed it to Secretary Catehoy, who carefully read its provisions. Two other members of the cabinet were present—Secretaries Root and Garfield. The president in conversing with several members told them that he was very well satisfied with the accomplishment of the congressional session.

CURRENCY COMMISSION BUSY.

Holds Meeting for Organization and Roughly Outlines Its Work.

Washington—The currency commission appointed by Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, held its first meeting Sunday, and while the meeting was only for the purpose of organization, there was a general discussion of plans, and it can be stated that if the outline submitted by Senator Aldrich is perfected by the work of the commission the country will be given the benefit of such a thorough investigation and complete an exposition of currency and banking as it has never before received.

Senator Brown Votes No.

Washington—Senator Brown of Nebraska voted against the conference report on the currency bill, which was adopted by 45 to 24, the republicans voting against it being Brown of Nebraska, Bourne of Oregon, Borah and Heyburn of Idaho and La Follette of Wisconsin. In his vote against the conference report Senator Brown sought to express no sentiment except his own in opposition to the measure. He does not believe legislation was necessary in the first place, and secondly he did not like certain provisions of the measure.

Tariff Sure to Be Revised.

Chicago—Senator William B. Allison, who passed through Chicago en route to Dubuque, Ia., said in an interview that there was no question about tariff revision and the question of whether republicans or democrats would do the revising would likely be the issue of the coming presidential campaign. Mr. Allison declared the new currency bill a good measure.

PRESIDENT OBSERVES THE DAY.

Government Departments Close Out of Respect for Dead.

Washington—President Roosevelt and thousands of Washingtonians on Saturday participated in the observance of Memorial day. All government departments and the principal business houses were closed and appropriate services were held in the cemeteries. President Roosevelt drove to Arlington in an open survey, taking with him a number of floral wreaths.

THE GRAIN "CORNER" CLOSED.

The Patten Crowd Said to Have Made \$2,000,000.

Chicago—The "corner" in May corn which has been run by James A. Patten of this city and his assistants, came to an end Friday and the "Patten crowd" is generally credited with having made about \$2,000,000 on the deal although it is admitted that all estimates are largely guesswork. Mr. Patten personally declared that he did not know how much he had made.

The market Friday was highly nervous in wheat, corn and oats. May wheat ranged between \$1.06 and \$1.11, and closed at \$1.10 1/2. Corn sold between 77 1/2c and 85 1/2c, and closed at 80 1/2c. Oats ranged between 51 1/2c and 56 1/2c and closed at 52 1/2c.

Excitement ran high in all parts of the grain pits when the weakness was greatest. Values changed with such bewildering rapidity that traders were puzzled. Shorts were anxious to cover, and brokers for the bull leaders had at times plenty of grain to sell. It is claimed that the shorts have delivered to Mr. Patten and his friends not far from 5,000,000 bushels of corn and close to 8,800,000 bushels of oats.

PARKER WILL WRITE PLATFORM.

Former Democratic Candidate Chosen Chairman on Resolutions.

New York—Former Judge Alton B. Parker will be chairman of the committee on resolutions for the democratic national convention this year according to a statement made at Tammany hall. It was stated also that Mr. Parker has been requested to write a platform to be submitted to the convention. William J. Bryan is said to have given his consent to the choice of Mr. Parker as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Burton Agreed on As Man.

Washington—While no formal announcement has yet been made, it may be stated definitely that Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio will present the name of Secretary Taft to the Chicago convention. Representative Burton, since the institution of Secretary's preliminary campaign, has been one of his closest friends and advisers and is regarded as one of the best representatives of all that Secretary Taft stands for in the United States. His choice gives much satisfaction.

Mr. Wright Doesn't Know.

Memphis, Tenn.—General Luke E. Wright of this city, whose name has been suggested for the appointment of secretary of war to succeed Secretary Taft in the event of his resignation from the cabinet, stated to an Associated Press representative that he had no information on the subject whatever and that it was highly improbable that his name would be considered for a position of which he absolutely knew nothing.

Cotton Operators Indicted.

Washington—Theodore H. Price, Moses Haas and Frederick A. Peckham, all of New York, and Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., former assistant statistician of the department of agriculture, were indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia, on the charge of conspiracy growing out of the cotton scandal of 1905.

General Lee Passes Away.

New Orleans, La.—A special from Vicksburg, Miss., says: General Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and one of the last three surviving lieutenant generals of the confederacy, died here Thursday at the residence of Captain W. T. Ridley.

LARAMIE SHERIFF KILLED.

Wyoming Official Murdered by Robber Whom He Was Trying to Arrest.

Laramie, Wyo.—Sheriff Alfred Bath of this city was killed thirty miles west of town by a man named Summers from Walden, Colo. Summers is still at large, having escaped, with his posse pursuing him. Summers had held up and robbed his employer at Walden, taking his pistol and beating him over the head with it. Bath rushed to arrest Summers, who shot him dead.

Next Assembly in Denver.

Kansas City, Mo.—Technical, legal and administrative questions occupied most of the sessions of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America Friday. The routine of this procedure was relieved somewhat by the preliminary skirmishing of the adherents of Denver and Seattle for next year's assembly. The excitement was all in the preliminaries, however, as the assembly voted almost unanimously for Denver on the first ballot and consequently the vote was made unanimous.

WHAT WE SAY ABOUT THE WEATHER.



THERE'S NO PAPER TRUST CURRENCY LAW IS ASSURED

AT LEAST NOT ACCORDING TO COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

It is Thought Best Therefore That No Steps Be Taken in the Matter at This Time.

Washington—The special committee of six members of the house appointed upon complaint of the American Newspaper Publishers' association to investigate the wood pulp and print paper situation in relation to the tariff and with regard to an alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade submitted a majority and a minority report.

The majority report, which is signed by Representatives Mann of Illinois, Miller of Kansas, Stafford of Wisconsin and Bannon of Ohio, is a preliminary report and recommends that no legislation affecting wood pulp and print paper be enacted until the committee has further investigated and reported.

The minority report, which is signed by Representatives Sims of Tennessee and Ryan of New York, recommends the passage of the Stevens bill to place wood pulp and print paper on the free list.

The majority report says: "As the present price of paper would not to any considerable degree be immediately affected by the repeal of the tariff and as the passage of the Stevens bill in its present form might spell ruin to the paper industry and ruinously high prices for paper in the near future, your committee thought it the part of wisdom before making recommendations for positive legislation to await until its investigation has been concluded and thoroughly digested."

The report says the tabulation of returned schedules of newspapers by the census office covers but few of the metropolitan dailies, which are the heavy consumers, and that it seems probable that publishers paying high prices most readily responded to the inquiries of the committee.

In the course of this preliminary report there are discussed the increased cost of wood pulp, cost of ground pulp, hours of labor in mills, "some increase in the price of paper justified," Canadian competition, exportation from Canada, removal of the tariff and the Stevens bill.

As to the charge of the existence of a combination in restraint of trade the report says:

"The evidence before the committee so far fails to prove any combination of print paper manufacturers to advance prices or otherwise in restraint of trade, but considerable evidence was presented which might excite suspicion that such a combination had been made and was in existence."

Reorganization of Militia.

Washington—The president signed the bill providing for the reorganization of the militia of the United States and its arming and equipment at a cost not to exceed \$2,000,000. Assistant Secretary Oliver of the war department, who has been specially charged with the execution of the provisions of the new law, said that one of the first steps to be taken will be the appointment of a board composed of five representative officers of the organized militia to consult with the secretary of war.

Threat in Letter of Blood.

Chicago—Father Peter J. O'Callaghan, head of the Paulist order in Chicago, and Attorney Francis E. Hinckley have been informed through an anonymous letter, written in blood and wrapped in crepe, that they have been marked for death by mysterious enemies, and St. Mary's church, at Washburn avenue and Hubbard Court, has been doomed to be blown up by dynamite.

TWO NEW REAR ADMIRALS.

Acting Commissions for Captains Wainwright and Schroeder.

Washington—President Roosevelt signed and the navy department forwarded to Captains Richard Wainwright, commanding the second division, and Seaton Schroeder, commanding the fourth division, respectively, of the Atlantic fleet, commissions as acting rear admirals. This will give them rank in consonance with their present duty.

NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATHERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

IN CONGRESS.

The Democratic senators decided not to filibuster against the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill.

The house passed many minor bills and practically finished all its work for the session.

The house committee on the paper trust made a majority report recommending that the tariff be left unchanged pending further investigation and a minority report favoring the passage of the Stevens bill.

The house by a vote of 166 to 149 passed the Aldrich-Vreeland composite emergency currency bill. It was sent to the senate where its passage was assured. The house also passed a large number of other bills, including one revising the tariff laws of the Philippine islands.

Senate and house conferees tentatively agreed on a compromise currency bill.

The house adopted the conference report on the military academy bill and passed a number of less important measures.

The house agreed to the conference reports on the sundry civil and pension appropriation bills and passed a large number of minor measures.

PERSONAL.

J. Thornburn Ross, a banker of Portland, Ore., was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$576,094 for wrong conversion of school funds.

G. W. MacMullen & Co., stock brokers of Pittsburg, Pa., failed with liabilities of \$1,800,000.

W. S. Stone of Cleveland was elected grand chief engineer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Gen. Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans, was reported critically ill at Vicksburg, Miss.

J. W. Hamby, formerly a prominent real estate man of Cleveland, O., was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for frauds.

Carrie Nation was fined \$25 in Pittsburg, Pa., for scolding men in public and W. C. T. U. members paid the fine.

James Baker, alias R. C. Neal, accused of robbing over 30 post offices in a dozen states, and of the murder of Edward Y. Hutchinson, operator at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was placed on trial at Philadelphia, Pa.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, through her counsel, withdrew the suit she instituted some time ago for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw.

Thomas P. Moffatt, American consul at the plague-stricken port of La Guaira, Venezuela, arrived at Guantanamo, Cuba.

GENERAL NEWS.

Forest Park, a new summer amusement place at Chicago, was badly wrecked by a storm. Tornadoes, electrical storms and heavy rains did great damage in Central Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

The jury in the Snell will case at Clinton, Ill., decided that the millionaire was of sound mind and his will invalid.

The Presbyterian general assembly put the government of the church in the hands of an executive commission, breaking the "ring" headed by Dr. W. H. Roberts of New York.

William Patterson of Ligonier, Ind., attempted to kidnap Mrs. A. Sargent in an automobile and was shot to death by his brother-in-law, Ernest Franks.

The civic dam on Current river, at Port Arthur, Ont., broke, causing a loss of three lives and a property loss of \$500,000.

The battleship Michigan was launched at Camden, N. J., Gov. Warner of Michigan being among the guests and Miss Carol Newberry, daughter of the assistant secretary of the navy, being the sponsor.

Justice Lambert in New York decided that the ballot boxes used in the McClellan-Hearst mayoralty election should be opened.

George and Claude Blessing, sons of George Blessing, who lived a mile south of New Hampton, Mo., were killed by lightning.

Rev. S. H. Glasgow, for many years pastor of the Woodson (Ill.) Presbyterian church, was drowned after rescuing his little son.

Ten dead, 12 injured, several fatally, hundreds of head of cattle killed, a vast acreage of crops destroyed, ruin and desolation, are the results of a series of tornadoes that visited Alfalfa county, Oklahoma. Severe storms also visited towns in Nebraska.

Four men were killed in a mine explosion at Sallinesville, O.

W. R. Hearst gained 27 votes in the recount of the first two ballot boxes opened in New York.

After drifting helplessly in the little launch Zeus of Avalon, Santa Catalina island, for two days, E. E. Easton, his wife, two children and a colored nurse were rescued on the high seas by the United States converted cruiser Buffalo. Capt. A. Crist of the launch is lost and C. E. Hooline, a seaman on the cruiser, was drowned.

The battleship fleet anchored for a day in Tacoma harbor and then four of the vessels sailed for San Francisco.

At Hampton Roads the monitor Florida was made the target of the heaviest projectile, fired at its turret plate with the highest of explosives, from the largest naval gun and at close range. The turret stood the severest test excellently, as did the new military mast.

Senator Don Augusto B. Leguia has been elected to succeed Dr. Pardo as president of Peru.

Former Chief of Police John M. Collins and Frank D. Comerford, police attorney under the Dunne administration in Chicago, were found not guilty by a jury of conspiracy to defraud the city of Chicago by diverting the services of the police to political work.

The coroner's jury found that Mrs. Carrie Shaw of Hortonville, Wis., whose body was found in a mill pond, committed suicide.

Six leading officials of as many boiler-making plants and structural iron works in Boston were arrested by police inspectors, charged with conspiracy to defraud the city.

The Boston fishing schooner Fame was run down and sunk by Dominion liner Boston and 17 of her crew were drowned.

Two men bound and gagged Mrs. Frank Blanchard in her home near Benton, Ill., and set fire to the house. The husband arrived just in time to save her life.

Election of eight bishops was completed by the Methodist conference at Baltimore.

Enraged farmers near Belleville, Ill., nearly lynched a negro who had robbed a saloon.

Sadie Butler shot and killed W. H. Simpson, a locomotive engineer with whom she was infatuated, at Roanoke, Va., and then committed suicide.

After a separation of 30 years, J. L. Carr of California and Miss Belle Ogden of Clarksburg, W. Va., who had been childhood sweethearts, were married in Cincinnati, O.

It has been decided not to withdraw any of the United States troops from Cuba at the present time.

Pope Pius has decorated A. B. McDonnell, a banker of Chippewa Falls, Wis., with the order of St. Gregory the Great.

Street car men of Cleveland, O., voted to continue the strike.

Fourteen persons dead, others missing, property valued at millions of dollars swept away, thousands homeless and being cared for by charitable associations, train and wire service demoralized, were the results of the flood in northern and central Texas. In Oklahoma much the same conditions existed.

Fines amounting to \$1,000,000 assessed against post office clerks for breaches of discipline, have been declared illegal and will be remitted.

NEBRASKA POINTERS

STATE NEWS AND NOTES IN CONDENSED FORM.

THE PRESS, PULPIT AND PUBLIC

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska.

Considerable damage was done at Prague by high wind.

Three pioneers of Saunders county passed away in the same week.

Cuming county has a corn growers' association with about one hundred members.

Ditch diggers at Beaver City struck for increased wages. The demand was not granted.

Lincoln county thus far this year has had sufficient rain and the crop outlook is good.

In Saunders county some farmers are replanting corn fields, owing to damage by cut worms.

Robert Beckford of York county passed away in the same week.

Nebraska City authorities are going to clean the city of all people without visible means of support.

The Riverside ranch, three miles from the city, changed hands for a consideration of \$150,000.

McCook will do much building this year. Chief in the construction will be a \$40,000 Masonic temple.

Graduation exercises of the York high school will be held this week. There will be a class of thirty-one.

The insane asylum is so crowded that hereafter for the present disomaniac cases will not be received.

Valentine recently had what is known as "hog day" when \$2,000 worth of porkers were purchased by local buyers.

The Woman's club of Ashland has become interested in cleaning up that city and proposes to see that the work is thoroughly done.

Trainmaster John Lepia of the Northwestern road has been promoted to assistant superintendent of the Black Hills division, with headquarters at Chadron.

A republican banquet and ratification meeting will be held in Beatrice on the night of June 26. It is planned to make this the opening of the campaign of southeastern Nebraska.

No foreigners in Nebraska are to be deported. S. A. Eppler, federal immigration agent, has made a tour of all the public institutions and has found no foreigner subject to the deportation law. Of the 1,855 insane persons in the state 712 are foreign born. Of the latter number 436 have not been naturalized.

Gustave Suverkruffe, a farmer living southwest of Fort Calhoun, with his brother, hired man and a neighbor, excavated an Indian grave, which was located in a cornfield near his house that has been under cultivation for many years. In the grave was found the skeleton, complete, except the fingers and toes. It was in sitting posture.

The Beatrice police officials investigated the arrival of a consignment of twenty barrels of beer which was received by the Burlington. The investigation was made upon information given by the civic league. The barrels were found to contain hop ale beer containing 1.88 per cent alcohol, and were ordered by the proprietor of a local soft drink parlor. The beer will not be allowed to be sold in Beatrice.

A Washington dispatch says that Senator Burkett and Congressman Boyd have secured a re-examination for Robert E. B. Rice of Central City as a naval cadet. Mr. Rice had passed a splendid mental examination, but failed on a defect in his eyes, and asked that he be allowed a re-examination. Congressman Boyd and Senator Burkett took the matter up personally with the secretary of the navy and secured a re-examination.

Word has been received at Wayne that a tornado struck the farm of Talley Hall, about ten miles north, causing considerable damage. The large barn and cattle shed, 80x100 feet, was entirely demolished and carried away in section of about fifty feet square to a distance of about four rods and there reduced to splinters. Part of the roof of the large farm house was torn off and carried to the northwest gable of the building, where it crushed that part of the house.

One of the worst hail storms seen near Bancroft in recent years visited that section last week, continuing more than half an hour. The stones were as large as goose eggs. Hundreds of windows were broken, damage was done to roofs and telephone wires are down in all directions, cutting off communication with the surrounding country. The roof of D. T. Telch's hardware store was broken in and the rain which accompanied the hail did considerable damage to the stock.

John Moyer of Ashland, put out of saloon business by recent vote of the people who declared for a "dry" town, has received word of an oil strike on his farm in Ohio. He will go hence to look after his lubricating and illuminating interests.

The school of education of Nebraska Wesleyan university will grant over 100 diploma and teachers' certificates at the commencement exercises this year. Of this large list twenty will be university certificates, twenty-five advanced normal diplomas, twenty-four first grade and forty second grade certificates.