

HOUSE COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 12)

Chairman, Henry (Conn.); republicans, McLanahan (Cal.), Esch (Wis.) McLaughlin (Mich.); democrats, Helm (Ky.), Edwards (Ga.) Four republicans, three democrats.

Foreign affairs—Chairman, Cousins (Ia.); republicans, Taylor (O.), Ames (Miss.); democrats, Harrison (N. Y.), Kelliher (Mass.), Gill (Md.) Twelve republicans, seven democrats.

Immigration and naturalization—Chairman, Howell (N. J.); republicans, Edwards (Ky.), Kaustermann (Wis.); democrats, Adair (Ind.), Sabath (Ill.), O'Connell (Mass.), Rothermell (Penn.) Nine republicans, six democrats.

Indian affairs—Chairman, Sherman (N. Y.); republicans, Allen (Me.),

Campbell (Kan.), Howell (Utah), McGuire (Okla.), Lindbergh (Minn.), Morse (Wis.), Parker (S. D.); democrats, Hitchcock (Neb.), Carter (Okla.), Cravens (Ark.), Hackney (Mo.), Saunders (Va.) Eleven republicans, seven democrats.

Industrial arts and expositions—Chairman, Gardner (Mass.); republicans, Miller (Kan.), Brumm (Pa.), Higgins (Conn.), Durey (N. Y.), Nelson (Wis.), Cook (Pa.), Langley (Ky.); democrats, Hamlin (Mo.), Pratt (N. J.) Ten republicans, six democrats.

Insular affairs—Chairman, Cooper (Wis.); republicans, Davis (Minn.), Madison (Kan.), Washburn (Mass.); democrats, Denver (O.), Peters (Mass.), Forney (N. Y.), Helm (Ky.) Twelve republicans, seven democrats.

Interstate and foreign commerce—Chairman, Hepburn (Ia.); republicans, Knowlton (Cal.), Hubbard (W. Va.); democrats, no changes. Twelve republicans, six democrats.

Invalid pensions—Chairman, Sulloway (N. H.); republicans, Boyd (Neb.); democrats, Ansberry (O.), Kipp (Pa.), Hackett (N. C.) Ten republicans, six democrats.

Irrigation of arid lands—Chairman, Reeder (Kan.); republicans, Kinkaid (Neb.), Englebright (Cal.), Ellis (Ore.); democrats, Patterson (S. C.), Hitchcock (Neb.), Bartlett (Nev.) Eight republicans, five democrats.

Judiciary—Chairman, Jenkins (Wis.); republicans, Monn (Pa.), Diekma (Mich.), Malby (N. Y.), Caulfield (Mo.); democrats, Reid (Ark.), Webb (N. C.) Twelve republicans, six democrats.

Labor—Chairman, Gardner (N.J.), republicans, Madison (Kan.); democrats, Hughes (N. J.), Smith (Mo.), Nicollis (Pa.), Ranch (Ind.) Eight

republicans, five democrats.

Levees and improvements for the Mississippi river—Chairman, Prince, (Ill.); republicans, Reeder (Kan.), Coudrey (Mo.), Kennedy (Ia.); democrats, Murphy (Wis.), Smith (Mo.) Six republicans, five democrats.

Library—Chairman, McCall (Mass.); republicans, Hamilton (Mich.); democrats, no changes. Three republicans, two democrats.

Manufactures—Chairman, McMorran (Mich.); republicans, Pearre (Md.), Edwards (Ky.), Barchand (Pa.), Foulkrod (Pa.); democrats, McDermott (Ill.), Hamill (N. J.) Seven republicans, five democrats.

Merchant marine and fisheries—Chairman, Greene (Mass.); republicans, Henry (Conn.), Calder (N. Y.) Mouser (O.) Fairchild (N.Y.) Foulkrod (Pa.), Sturgis (W. Va.), Douglass (O.); democrats, Cox (Ind.), Alexander (Mo.), Watkins (La.), Clark (Fla.) Twelve republicans, seven democrats.

Military affairs—Chairman, Hull (Ia.); republicans, Stevens (Minn.), Anthony (Kan.); democrats, Sherwood (O.), Gordon (Tenn.) Twelve republicans, seven democrats.

Militia—Chairman, Steenerson (Minn.); republicans, Fuller (Ill.), Denby (Mich.), Lowden (Ill.), Gilhams (Ind.), A. D. James (Ky.), Parker (S. D.); democrats, Ashbrook (O.), Favrot (La.) Nine republicans, six democrats.

Mines and mining—Chairman, Huff (Pa.); republicans, Fordney (Mich.), French (Idaho), Englebright (Cal.), Beale (Pa.), Douglas (O.), Hall (S. D.), Pray (Mont.); democrats, Bartlett (Nev.), Foster (Ill.), Nicholls (Pa.), Hamilton (Ia.), Hammond (Minn.) Nine republicans, seven democrats.

Naval affairs—Chairman, Foss (Ill.); republicans, Olcott (N. Y.), Ellis (Ore.); democrats, Hobson (Ala.), Talbott (Md.), Lemar (Mo.) Twelve republicans, seven democrats.

Pacific railroads—Chairman, Butler (Pa.); republicans, Nelson (Wis.), Dawes (O.), Ellis (Mo.), Smith (Cal.); democrats, Hitchcock (Neb.), Bartlett (Nev.), Fulton (Okla.) Nine republicans, six democrats.

THE ROOSEVELT-CORTELYOU DIFFERENCES

Writing in the Chicago Record-Herald, Walter Wellman tells a story of the Roosevelt-Cortelyou differences in this way:

Secretary Cortelyou's statement, given to the press last night, has set the political pot seething again here at the national capital. It has brought to light the true story of the much-discussed southern delegate question and it has resulted, incidentally, in putting Mr. Cortelyou in a most uncomfortable position. From this awkward predicament there are, apparently, but two avenues of escape:

1. Mr. Cortelyou will have to give up his ambition to be the republican nominee for president next year; or,
2. He will have to resign from the cabinet.

It can not be learned that Mr. Cortelyou has made up his mind what to do. He is ill and receives no callers. His friends do not pretend to know what his plans are.

The relations between President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou are slightly strained. The friction, it should be understood, is entirely political, not personal. This strain may be quickly eased and pass away, leaving no traces of bitterness, or it may end in Mr. Cortelyou's retirement from public life at an early day. President Roosevelt and all of Mr. Cortelyou's friends hope it may be the former. It depends very much on Mr. Cortelyou himself.

Mr. Cortelyou's present delicate position in the administration has developed through a long series of

events. The crisis has been slowly gathering. It is now here. To begin with, Mr. Cortelyou is not in full sympathy with what is generally known as the president's progressive policies. He favors a more moderate course. He is not a reactionary, but he is a conservative—conservative by temperament and through his associations in New York, which are largely financial.

The secretary of the treasury has never been enthusiastic over the plan of President Roosevelt to make Secretary Taft the heir of the present administration and next year's candidate. He is the only member of the president's cabinet who has not acquiesced in the program of the chief. Mr. Roosevelt, it is well known, is not much accustomed to brooking opposition from within his official family. But as long as Mr. Cortelyou remained inactive and simply expressed his disapproval of the Taft candidature there was little danger of friction, because for Mr. Cortelyou Mr. Roosevelt feels an affection which prompted tolerance.

Then the southern brother came along and made trouble. The southern brother is always making trouble in the republican camp. The true story of the agitation over the delegates from the south, which has culminated in this Cortelyou contretemps, is now for the first time published.

It was long ago decided by President Roosevelt and three or four of his political advisers that the southern brethren needed looking after. If scandal was to be averted, such as the purchase of delegates with cash, and if the administration were to be able to feel sure of controlling the votes from that section, some early work would have to be done. It was decided to forestall other candidates and their agents, and to line the southerners up for the administration.

Here is where Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock came in. He was called to the White House for a conference. The whole subject was discussed. This decision was reached: That Mr. Hitchcock should make a tour of the south and line up the delegations for the president and his policies. The understanding was complete. It was not to commit the delegates to a third term, but to support of the president's policies and to vote for the man the

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