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powerful to prevent them from being successful in any case. And they charge Mr. Taft with supporting that combination.

Another fact makes their situation peculiarly bitter. Mr. Taft declared himself again and again for the "Roosevelt policies." These people are for the Roosevelt policies also. They agreed with Mr. Taft in all those declarations. But Mr. Taft went a little further and set up a policy of his own—tariff revision. That was something Mr. Roosevelt had never tackled. It was distinctively a Taft issue, and these men say it was his only issue. For that reason they expected to see him fight for it. And when they found him not only not fighting for what they so strongly believed was his only personal policy, but actually working with the men who, they were convinced, were seeking to break down and destroy that policy, their disappointment was poignantly keen.

Now, that was the situation with the republican insurgents at the close of the tariff session. And it should be remembered that in all the states of this middle west section the insurgents outnumber the regulars in the republican party. That is an interesting thing to remember from the point of view of these unhappy republicans, because Mr. Taft has given as his reason for working with Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon in congress the fact that they represent the majority of the party there, and that he can not be expected to work with an irresponsible minority.

Rebels Acclaimed at Home

The representatives of these insurgents, in both senate and house, came home from the special session and found enthusiasm and acclaim. Here in Kansas the one senator and two representatives who voted against the bill were met by crowds and brass bands, and cheered to the echo. In other states of this section similar demonstrations were made.

Senator Bristow was flooded with invitations to speak to meetings of farmers and others of his constituents. He accepted as many as he could, and wherever he went he spoke, by request, on the tariff and the making of the new law. Everywhere he was tumultuously applauded. Kansas is with him and has lost no opportunity to tell him so.

Nothing could show the temper of these people better than their reception of Judge Madison of the Seventh district upon his return to Dodge City.

Madison had voted for the bill on the final roll call. But that was only after the attempt to recommit it had been defeated, and on that test he voted with the insurgents to recommit. His district understood the situation as well as he did and cheered him as much for that vote to recommit as if he had cast the last vote in the negative also.

Growth of Anti-Taft Feeling

There was great disappointment with Mr. Taft among the insurgents when the special session came to an end, but still there was a disposition among them to withhold final conclusions about the president until the events of the regular session next winter should confirm or disprove their disappointment. But events have already occurred which have made it practically impossible for these ardent politicians to suspend judgment any longer. They think they have evidence that Mr. Taft will continue to work with Aldrich and Cannon, not only next winter but throughout his term in the White House.

Strange as it may seem to some persons, there are insurgents in Kansas and elsewhere in the middle west who concede both sincerity and integrity to Senator Aldrich. They test his point of view, however, and

utterly reject his conclusions. There is less readiness to make the same concession to Speaker Cannon, but there are, nevertheless, men prominent among the insurgents who do credit him with disinterestedness of motive.

But these men are none the less of one accord with their more radical fellows in opposition to both Aldrich and Cannon and their methods. They might forgive Mr. Taft for accepting a tariff bill that did not meet his own promises, but they will not forgive him for working with Aldrich and Cannon to get such a bill. And when they find him preparing to go on working with Aldrich and Cannon on his legislative program for next winter, that fact alone instantly and completely discredits both the president and his program with them. They say flat-footedly that there is no more faith to be put in his promises, and that is all there is to it.

Boston Speech Made Enemies

Several things have made these men believe that Mr. Taft intends to go on working with Aldrich and Cannon. To begin with, nothing has occurred to change the situation that existed at the time of the organization of the house for the special session. Mr. Taft then said that he was obliged to work with the majority of his party. These men point out that he could have readjusted that majority if he would have done so, and eliminated the highly objectionable Cannon, keeping a majority still solidly republican and yet in entire sympathy and accord with him instead of covertly opposed to them.

But since Mr. Taft took that, to them indefensible position, then they expect him to go on with it. Also they have evidence of his intention to do so. As a first specification, they cite the Boston speech at the outset of the swing around the west, in which the president praised Aldrich. To these men that Boston speech was a gratuitous rasp of a raw sore. It is doubtful if the president could have done or said anything that would have produced a more decided effect on this part of the country.

When he followed it with his speech at Winona defending the new tariff law, praising Representative Tawney and lambasting the insurgents, the disappointment of these men turned to ill-concealed rage. They speak of him now in terms that range from plain bunco-steerer to the limits of vituperative abuse. One would think, to hear some of these men talk, that he was listening to a bunch of Wall Street men discussing Theodore Roosevelt.

Every few minutes one or another of them will leap up, shake his fist, and cry out, "And we were the suckers who stood for him."

No Patronage for Insurgents

It is not only speeches, however, that convince these men that the president is going right ahead to work with Aldrich and Cannon. Some singular things about patronage have occurred. There may be a perfectly rational and natural explanation for these things. It is even possible that nothing at all has occurred, and that these men only suffer from hallucinations. But some of them are telling queer stories.

For instance, the Wisconsin representatives, Cooper, Cary, Nelson and Lenroot, voted against Cannon for speaker and against the adoption of the organization rules. Cooper voted for the tariff bill and the other three voted against it. All four were asked to submit recommendations for census supervisor in their districts. Cooper's man was appointed and the other three were turned down.

The Kansas senators, Bristow and Curtis, insurgent and regular, had an agreement with the president that no man should have a census ap-

pointment who was opposed to either senator. It was a hands-off sort of deal, and, according to the Kansas version of it, the president signed a letter agreeing to it. Now there are eight congressmen from this state. Two of them are insurgents and six are regulars, although the insurgent, Bristow, carried the state in the senate primary of last year overwhelmingly against the regular, Long. Despite the reported agreement with the president it turned out that the appointment of census supervisors was left entirely to the congressmen, or at least that is the

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