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### MAKING NO THREATS

#### Authoritative Statement of Attitude of President Toward Legislation.

### NO ULTIMATUM TO LAW MAKERS

#### Chief Executive Deeply Interested in Pending Measures.

### STANDS BY HIS LAST MESSAGE

#### Hepburn Bill Embodies His Ideas on Railway Legislation.

### SENATE COMMITTEE WILL REPORT IT

#### This Measure, or One Like It, Will Receive Support of at Least Three Republicans and All Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—President Roosevelt is not trying to dictate to congress what it shall do or not do regarding railroad rate legislation or any other problem of legislation. He has not delivered to the senate or to the house any sort of an ultimatum on subjects of legislation and has not held over the heads of congress "the threat of an extraordinary session" if he does not obtain the legislation for which he is hoping. This statement is made by authority; also that suggestions of a compromise of any sort on rate regulation which do not embody the substance of the president's message on the subject have not been appealed to the president. It can also be said that he doubtless would refuse to accept a compromise which would affect any essential feature of the proposed legislation.

What is known as the Hepburn bill now under discussion by the house embodies substantially the president's views as set forth in his last annual message. In the early days of the present session he thought the measure proposed by the Interstate Commerce commission was the most practicable offered, but after mature consideration it seemed to him that the Hepburn bill was better.

### Will Report Hepburn Bill.

Members of the senate committee on interstate commerce have assured the president that either the Hepburn bill or a measure resembling it in essential features will be reported to the senate. The senate committee will not be unanimous, but it will represent the majority of the members. The report will be supported, it is expected, by Senators Cullom, Dilliver and Clapp and possibly by other republicans and by the democratic members of the committee. It can be stated that while the president desires that such rate legislation shall be established as he has recommended he is firm in his attitude that the railroads as well as the shippers will be dealt with entirely justly. He wants nothing in the law that would affect unfairly the rights or the property of the railroads. He is confident that legislation to be passed substantially on the lines of the Hepburn bill will prove fair alike to the railroads and to the people. He is not trying to dictate matters of detail and of course, will preserve an open mind as to proposed amendments which do not affect the material and substantial features of the bill. Senator Dilliver and the president talk with the president today on the rate regulation question following a meeting of the senate committee at which the subject was under consideration.

### Status of Statehood Measure.

The president is interested deeply in both the Philippine tariff bill and the statehood measure. Consistently as he has records that have not, it is stated, been given serious consideration. At the White House it is understood that an effort is to be made in the senate, first, to eliminate Arizona and New Mexico from consideration as a joint state, and if that should fail, secondly, to incorporate the territories as states under the provision of the reference of the question of joint statehood to the voters of the two territories. It is too early yet to say with any degree of accuracy what the result of the latter proposition may be. Senator Beveridge of Indiana, chairman of the committee on territories, has assured the president that in his judgment the measure as it stands ultimately will be enacted into law. That would be as the president desires, but it is not unlikely that he would sign the bill, even if it were sent to him with the referendum proposition included.

### Fight on Philippine Bill.

A vigorous fight is being made on the Philippine bill. Just now it is not merely a majority and minority on the measure, for the senate particularly is divided into several groups on the measure, each one of which represents a different view. Whether these divergent views can be resolved and the measure passed as it stands or whether it is enacted into law or not, remains yet to be determined. Secretary Taft, who is a staunch advocate of the bill, has let it be understood that no compromise involving an increase of the tariff rates on Philippine sugar and tobacco, or on the 25 per cent rate proposed in the pending measure, will be accepted if his views are to obtain. He spurs the suggestion that in order to secure votes for the Hepburn rate regulation bill the administration would be willing to place the Philippine sugar and tobacco imports, to come into the United States at a rate of 50 per cent of the Dingley tariff rates.

### Secretary Taft would see the Philippine bill defeated on a direct vote rather than by a party to any such compromise.

### WILL REPORT RATE MEASURE

#### Senate Committee Agrees to Take Final Vote February 16.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Railroad legislation will be voted on by the senate committee on interstate commerce on February 16. An agreement to take final action at that time on all the measures pending before the committee was reached today. The differences of the opposing factions have narrowed down to the court features of the bills, but these present a variance admitted to be fatal to a harmonious compromise. On other questions in this proposition, whether there shall be a specific provision for review by the United States courts of orders of the Interstate Commerce commission establishing rates before such orders become operative.

### On this question rests the fate of the 25-cent issue of the president as submitted to congress in his annual message to congress. The Hepburn bill before the house does not contain this provision in direct terms. This bill meets with the approval of the administration. The supporters of the measure as well as of the Dilliver bill, which is built on similar lines, contend that common carriers have the same rights as other persons and can go

### RUSSIA FEARS THE PEASANTS

#### Feeling Prevailing That Worst Outcome Break Than Formerly Will Come in the Spring.

### ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.—In view of the

revolution prevailing among the masses of the nobility, members of the zemle and other classes which are in direct contact with the peasants, the spring will witness a renewal of agrarian disorders throughout the country on a more than ever before, the emperor has expressed a plain, outspoken mandate to the peasantry, setting forth that the right of property are sacred and that the peasant will be violating his will if they attempt to enter into possession of private lands. At the same time his majesty has assured the peasants that with the co-operation of the national assembly he will institute measures for their relief. The emperor's words were delivered personally to a deputation from the Kursk government and will be sent broadcast throughout the empire in the hope of counteracting the widespread belief prevailing among the masses of the peasantry that his majesty had ordered the distribution of all private lands and that only the land owners and local officials were hampering the execution of his will.

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### RATE BILL IN THE HOUSE

#### Further Arguments Advanced on Behalf of the Hepburn Measure.

### LAND LAWS EXTENDED IN WYOMING

#### Tract of Land Ceded by Indians is Made Subject of General Laws of United States.

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Oratory on the

railroad rate bill held the attention of the house for six hours today. The speeches of Burton of Ohio, McCall of Massachusetts and Russell of Texas were featured, while Thomas of North Carolina, Burke of South Dakota and Goulden of New York took up particular and specific topics.

### Mr. Burton discussed the broad field of

proper national ideas and growth of industry, corporation development and traffic in the bill. Mr. McCall made an attack on the bill, opposing its fundamental features and making, as he knew, a vain effort to have the power to regulate the railroad rates administered by the courts. Point after point he made to show that the bill was the weakness and evil of government rate making, illustrating by records of foreign countries. Mr. Russell argued for the measure. He spoke as a democrat and gave that party credit for sustained effort and for careful scrutiny in the perfection of the bill.

### Mr. Burke, a member of the committee in

which the measure originated, explained its details.

### Before proceeding to the consideration of

the railroad bill today the house passed a bill extending the public land laws to a tract of land ten miles square in Wyoming ceded to the government in 1897 by the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians.

### Thomas Opens Debate.

Mr. Thomas (N. Y.) opened the discussion on the rate bill, making an argument in its favor.

Mr. Thomas said the bill was in line with the democratic position, the president's position, the views of the Interstate Commerce commission, commercial bodies all over the country, including his own state, and the outgrowth of public sentiment.

Referring to the losses sustained by the truckers of his district he insisted that the refrigerator cars should be placed under the control of the commission.

Mr. Goulden (N. Y.) gave his reasons for supporting the bill. It was the best of its kind ever presented.

He beginning an hour's speech in favor of the bill Mr. Burton (O.) dwelt on the growth of the corporations in this country. He could remember when this was not the case, when small enterprises flourished. Now, the mechanism of steam has transformed industry so completely that the employe is but a cog in a tremendous mechanism.

The same great strides in traffic had also taken place. Regulation was demanded by the conditions. The two essential features of the bill were at first the fixing of a rate, and second, the speedy adjudication of that rate in the courts.

With 100,000 rate schedules related one to the other, he was not sure what the result would be nor what the court of last resort would decide. However, he did not anticipate revolutionary orders by the commission nor havoc as the result of them.

The difficulties of the policies to be inaugurated such as the long and short haul and the "basic point" questions, Mr. Burton believed, should be fixed by congress.

It was the failure to exercise such responsibility that resulted in the complaints that the house was losing its power.

As to rebates, he said, human ingenuity would hardly be checked by the law, as has been the case since the passage of the Elkins act. Discrimination between individuals, he maintained, could and should be stopped. The discrimination between politics was a different problem, in which many elements entered, and which it may never be possible to overcome.

### Seek for Real Evil.

"If we seek for the real evil," said Mr. Burton, "we must look to the ideals of the people. We have had sickening examples of dishonesty in high places." He added, "Success, he said, and the admiration for great wealth, he said, was the cause of the evil. Legislation could do much to correct these evils of dishonesty. Publicity was one step; to cease condoning great offenses was another; to provide equality of opportunity, the third. To make it plain that no corruption was so great that it was above the law, he said, a duty of congress, and this should not be confined to railroads. Mr. Burton concluded with the statement that the present bill was a step in the right direction and he hoped that year by year others might be taken.

Throughout Mr. Burton commanded the close attention of members and received applause and congratulations on his conclusion.

Mr. Burke (S. D.) followed, having been regulated an hour. He favored the bill and reviewed the legislative status of rate regulation laws.

Mr. Burke emphasized the necessity of defeating all amendments that may be proposed to the bill and have it pass the house by the largest vote possible. To do this meant a generally good effect both in the house and the senate. When Mr. Burke concluded Mr. McCall took the floor in opposition to the bill. He was followed by Mr. Russell of Texas.

### BANQUET FOR CHINAMEN

#### Protestant Missionary Board Entertains Impartial Commission in New York.

### NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Under the auspices of

the Protestant missionary boards which have their headquarters in New York a notable dinner was tendered to the visiting commissioners of the emperor of China, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America; Rev. Dr. D. Gamewell, professor in the Peking university, China, and Bishop Coadjutor Green of the Episcopal diocese of New York; President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia; Rev. Marcus H. Hutton, president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America; Rev. Dr. D. Gamewell, professor in the Peking university, China, and Bishop Coadjutor Green of the Episcopal diocese of New York; President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia; Rev. Marcus H. Hutton, president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America; Rev. Dr. D. Gamewell, professor in the Peking university, China, and Bishop Coadjutor Green of the Episcopal diocese of New York; President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia; Rev. Marcus H. 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