

JOINT CABINET  
IN ENGLAND

Conservative Papers Propose Minority  
Made Up of Moderates of  
Both Parties.

TRUCE FOR TWO  
RS

Party Questions to Be  
Government in Meantime.

LIBERALS ARE NOT AGA

Having Won Contest, They Propose  
Exercise It.

LESSON OF THE ELECTIONS

Indications that Radical Changes  
in House of Lords or Govern-  
ment Policies Are Not  
Wanted.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—With Premier Asquith on the continent and Chancellor Lloyd-George closely following him, the politicians are all resting on their arms, discussing what line of battle will be taken in the new Parliament. The moral generally drawn from the elections is that the country does not want radical changes in the House of Lords or in the government policies. The spirit of conciliation, therefore, is abroad and schemes for a compromise are being debated.

Reform of the Lords.

The reform of the House of Lords seems to be the one thing assured. Both parties support it now. The conservatives are willing to adopt moderate changes immediately, lest reforms which would knock the foundations from the upper house be carried. The result is likely to be the abolition of the hereditary principle, and no longer shall the second and succeeding generations be given a vote except those who shall prove their fitness to legislate, by service in the House of Commons, in civil office or in the army or navy.

Cabinet Changes Probable.

Beyond the reform of the House of Lords and the passing of the budget, Parliament is not likely to get far with anything. The Irish members probably will obtain the introduction of a home rule measure, but the conservatives will oppose that, and a number of liberals are pledged against home rule also. Several cabinet changes are probable when the new government is formed. Reginald McKenna, who has been unpopular as first lord of the Admiralty, will likely be dropped. He may be given a peerage. Richard Burton, Haldane, secretary of state for war, may become head of the local government board, will probably succeed Herbert Gladstone as home secretary. Winston Spencer Churchill will take the place vacated by John Burns, and he will receive £25,000 instead of \$12,500 as salaries, both places having been recommended by the last Parliament, with the provision that the occupants should not draw the increase during their tenure of office.

BISHOP CYRUS D. FOSS DEAD

Retired Methodist Churchman Dies in  
Hospital at Philadelphia  
of Paralysis.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, retired of the Methodist Episcopal church, one of the best known clergymen in the country, died at 8:10 o'clock last night in the Hahnemann hospital from a stroke of paralysis, which seized him while riding in a trolley car, January 18.

CUPID CARES FOR STRIKERS

Ten Girl Cigar Makers to Be Married  
and Others Will Not Turn  
Down Good Offers.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30.—Not having wealthy society women for patrons, the fifty girl cigar makers who have been on strike here for some weeks have decided that husbands will do just as well, or better. The strike promises to find a unique solution through the strikers resolving to make homes instead of cigars. Four of the girls announced they were to be married next week and the engagement of six others has also been made public. The leader of the strikers issued a manifesto today to the effect that "none of us unmarried girls who are striking would turn down good offers."

President Taft's  
Position on House  
Rules Squabble

Executive Thinks Revision Should Be  
Deferred Until Administration  
Bills Are Disposed Of.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Members of the delegation who have undertaken on any legislation especially desired by President Taft today threw cold water upon the hope of the minority, introduced a resolution on just before the close of today's session providing for the election by the house of a new rules committee of fifteen members. Special attention is attached to the Clark resolution by the fact that Mr. Clark is a member of the present rules committee.

STRICT WATCH FOR LOOTERS

Danger Is Great, As It Is Known  
that French Habitually Keep  
Their Valuables at  
Home.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—While the most imminent peril is past, the fall of the Seine since yesterday morning has only measured 15 1/2 inches. At this rate it would require a fortnight for the river to reach its normal level. Fortunately, tidings from the flooded sections above Paris give hope of a more rapid subsidence after tomorrow.

VALUES OF CROPS INCREASE

Producer Is Getting Much Better  
Returns Than He Did Twelve  
Years Ago—Some Figures  
Quoted.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Former Congressman James W. Wadsworth, who for ten years was chairman of the committee on agriculture of the house of representatives, disagrees with Secretary Wilson on the subject of "Who gets the advance on account of the present high price of food?"

FAREWELL BANQUET  
TO "JACK" BALLINGER

Newspaper Clipping Says: He Was  
to Leave Before He Was  
Placed in  
Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The investigation of charges which were made against Saturday before the house committee on expenditure of the Interior department. Representative Page of North Carolina introduced a newspaper account of a farewell banquet given to "Jack" Ballinger, a relative of the secretary, before he left for the west. It included a statement that Young Ballinger was leaving the service of the government for the purpose of beginning law practice in Seattle with the present Secretary Ballinger.

PROF. VAUGHN'S BODY  
WILL BE EXHUMED

This Step Was Decided Upon at a  
Family Conference Saturday  
Night.

MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—Following a conference of relatives and friends of the late Prof. J. T. Vaughn tonight, including his widow, it was announced by J. H. Whitecotton, attorney for Mrs. Vaughn, that her husband's body will be exhumed next week. The viscera will be removed by Dr. C. M. Dixon of Fulton, Mo., and a Kirksville physician, yet to be decided upon. Vaughn died last October at Kirksville and the body will be exhumed to determine whether he died from poisoning or from natural causes.

Mine at Cherry Will  
Be Unsealed This Week

CHERRY, Ill., Jan. 30.—Nearly every woman in Cherry is drawing her heart-strings tight to undergo the ordeal of ascending the mine and following the promised unsealing tomorrow or Tuesday of the St. Paul mine, in which more than 300 coal miners have lain entombed since November 12, when fire caused the death of some 350 men. With a snowstorm beating over the prairie and the helmet men not yet arrived from the University of Illinois, the prospects are that the mine, tightly closed for two months, will not be unsealed before Tuesday.

PARIS IN SILENCE  
AND DARKNESS

River Seine Drops Fifteen Inches, but  
There is Little Improvement  
in Situation.

SEEMS WORSE IN PLACES

Stream Twelve Feet Deep Rushes  
Through Streets of Colombes.

HUNDREDS WITHOUT FOOD

Provisions Are Taken to Homes of  
Many in Boats.

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In the Land of the Sphinx—The Power of Association.

PRICES OF CATTLE HIGHER

Mr. Wadsworth Replies to Statement  
Made by Secretary Wilson.

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Switchmen Will  
Resume Work  
Week Monday

Future Pay and Status of Men in  
Northwest to Be Determined by  
Chicago Scale.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—One week from next Monday the switchmen of the northwest, who have been on strike since November 30, will return to work. Practically all the strikers will be in their old places. They will resume work with the wage question unsettled, but they will be governed by the figures agreed upon in the Chicago compromise conference.

State Board  
Lowers Rates

South Dakota Commissioners Adopt  
New Schedule of Freight  
Charges.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Governor Vessey and residents of the western half of South Dakota have won out before the State Board of Railroad Commissioners in their demand for a reduction of coal rates to points west of the Missouri river. The commissioners, after holding a hearing at their headquarters in this city, have adopted a new and reduced schedule of rates, officially known as a coal commodity option rate, applying on traffic west of the Missouri river, and have ordered that the new rate shall go into effect February 15.

Among those who appeared before the board and argued for a reduction in the rate were Governor Vessey and L. L. Schaaf, representing the Pierre Commercial club; Messrs. Robertson and Mellette, representing the Commercial club of Fort Pierre; Grenville Jones of Chamberlain, former secretary of the State Federation of Commercial Clubs, and C. E. McKinney of Sioux Falls, representing the State Federation of Commercial Clubs.

The new schedule is based on five, ten and twenty-mile distances. The following extracts from the schedule will give an idea of the extent of reduction made by the new schedule:

Table with 4 columns: Miles, Per Ton, Per 100 Lbs., Old, New, Old, New. Rows for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 miles.

Jeff Davis Likes Taft.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Senator Jefferson Davis of Texas paid his first visit to the White House today. The senator said he had never met President Taft before. "I like him," he added; "he is a fine man."

TARIFF AND FOOD PRICES

Congressman Fordney Discusses Topic  
in Address at Pittsburg.

MUCH MISINFORMATION AFLOAT

Duties on Cured and Dressed Meats  
Are Reduced by Payne Bill—  
Senator Dick Also  
Speaks.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.—Amid the cheers and plaudits of over 400 members of the Young Men's Republican Tariff club, flanked by hundreds of clusters of carnations, Senator Charles Dick of Ohio and Congressman J. W. Fordney of Michigan, enlivened William McKinley at the banquet held tonight, the anniversary of the martyred president's birth, and then addressed themselves to the tariff policy of the present administration. Senator Dick said, in part:

"This is not the first time the republican party has been under assault, nor is it the first time that men prominent in its councils have been misrepresented and held up in a false light to the public gaze, and the distorted imagination of those permitted to do their duty, present misrepresentations resulting from misrepresentation will go for naught, and as the broad-minded policies of the administration are better understood the country will stand by President Taft, upholding his hands in his honest and patriotic endeavors for the welfare of his people and the country at large."

Much Misinformation Afloat.

Mr. Fordney said:  
"Much, present, is being said about the cost of living and so forth, but such complaint comes wholly through misinformation. There were practically no increased duties on agricultural products. On the other hand, there were several reductions. The duty on hams, bacon and meats in general was slightly lowered.

"In fact the average man at his meals can look over the table and find little or nothing on which the new tariff bill has imposed additional duties; but, if at the dinner we choose to serve high priced wines and enjoy a cigarette, we can point to two items, at least, on which the duties were increased, but these are luxuries that the poor man seldom partakes of.

Tariff and Trusts.

"I will not admit that the tariff is the mother of trusts. I do not believe any corporation in the country owes its existence to the protective tariff, except that protection fosters home industries. The only unlawful trusts in the country are those that control prices to such an extent as to destroy competition, and exact from the people higher prices than will be yielded by the producer a reasonable and fair profit for his labor and for capital invested.

"I would no more attempt to arrange our tariff laws with a view of destroying corporations than I would burn the wheat bin in order to destroy the rat.

"We notice in England a great struggle for supremacy by the liberals and the unionists. The people of that country are beginning to be convinced that a protective tariff would bring to them greater prosperity. Without doubt, sooner or later, England will adopt our protective policy."

GARRIT FORT PROMOTED

Former Omaha Railroad Man Made  
General Passenger Agent of  
New York Central.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Garrit Fort was today appointed general passenger agent of the New York Central line to succeed J. P. Fairbank, transferred to the auditor's department.

CONGRESS MAKES  
LITTLE HEADWAY

Legislation Demanded by the President  
Has Made Small Progress  
Toward Enactment.

TWO MONTHS OF SESSION GONE

Leaders Realize that Administration  
Will Insist on Action.

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD

Bills on Program Will Be Arranged  
in Order of Importance.

INQUIRIES CAUSING DELAY

Number of Investigations in Progress  
Take Attention of Members—  
Others at Home Looking  
After Penes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Little headway has been made in two months, congress has been in session, toward the enactment of important legislation demanded by President Taft; yet on every side are heard predictions of an early adjournment. Thoughtful members of congress are asking each other what kind of reception they will meet if they go to the White House on April 15 to meet with plans to quit work for the summer, if the administration program is unfulfilled.

The question is one which congressional leaders admit is giving them deep concern. The absence of unanimity of thought on almost every one of the president's measures and to legislate national character for corporations, doing interstate business, which have been placed at the head of the "White House schedule" have all met with determined opposition.

Inquiries Causing Delay.

"From a political point of view, republican voters seemingly are becoming muddled by the several investigations, which are in progress, and the publicity members appear not unwilling to let this procedure continue indefinitely. Inquiries such as that being made into the affairs of the Interior department and the forest service naturally are having some effect upon plans to amend land laws and enact legislation for Alaska and even bear to some extent upon the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bill. Other investigations, such as those relating to second class mail matter and the postoffice deficit, and the causes of the increased cost of living, all tend to minimize the chances for a complete reformation of republican campaign pledges.

A conference of republican leaders is now being considered and probably will be held soon after Senator Aldrich returns from Florida, as he is expected to do this week, whether he went a week ago to recuperate from a severe cold. Whether this will be held at the White House, so as to enable Mr. Taft to participate or at the capitol, has not been decided. It has been settled that it will include the more prominent members of both branches of congress and that vigorous means will be advocated to remove the semblance of order the chaotic conditions now existing.

Rearrangement of Prices.

The plan most in favor with such republican leaders as are now in Washington is for a rearrangement of the Taft policies, placing them in order of executive preference or in such sequence as it is thought would be most beneficial to the majority party. It has been declared that no progress will be made so long as some of the leaders are pushing interstate commerce legislation, other conservation policies, still others postal savings banks, federal incorporation laws or other of the numerous measures on the calendar.

At the present time the house is occupied with appropriations bills and in the senate there are two administration measures, the postal savings bank bill and the Alaska legislative council bill—being played against each other. Opposition has developed against both bills and republican leaders say that the present tactics affect the chances of both. The statehood bill also is ready for consideration, and in addition the army appropriation bill will be reported tomorrow.

Rules Measure in House.

The several propositions before the house more or less avowedly designed for the elimination of Speaker Cannon from the committee on rules for the enlargement of the committee so as to make it more representative of the whole membership of the house, or both, form the basis of informal discussion in the senate. It is believed that the questions involved in these resolutions will come to a "show down." There are various ways in which the matter could be brought up on the floor and it may be precipitated suddenly or deferred for weeks. At present there are many members of the house absent on account of approaching primaries in their districts. Committees of both branches of congress expect a busy week. Several important hearings will be continued in the house. They include that in relation to the postoffice deficit, interstate commerce bills, including the administration bill, which, by the way, will receive attention by the senate committee as well; charges of extravagance made by Representative Hitchcock (Neb.) against Secretary Ballinger, as well as the joint hearing in relation to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

Meeteetse Papers Joined.

MEETEETSE, Wyo., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—It was announced today that Frank H. Barrow, one of the oldest newspaper men in Wyoming in point of continuous service, has bought the newspaper plants of the Meeteetse News and the Meeteetse Index, both published here, and will consolidate them into one weekly newspaper, to be known as the Meeteetse News-Index. Its policies will be straight republican. The News is one of the oldest newspapers in the Big Horn basin, and has been a prominent factor in politics in northern Wyoming. Mr. Barrow was formerly editor of the News during the fight against Superintendent A. A. Anderson of the Yellowstone national forest reserve, as well as its editor during a later campaign against certain acts of ex-Chief Forester Clifford Pinchot. It is asserted negotiations are now on for several other newspapers in northern Wyoming and one or two in southern Wyoming.

With the Automobile Show nearly here, interest in automobiles is at its height.

Besides pushing their 1910 models, dealers are making some attractive offerings in used machines to move them quickly.

On the first want ad page today, under the classification "AUTOMOBILES" is a large list of bargains offered by Omaha and Council Bluffs dealers.

Have you read the want ads today?

Friction at Princeton  
Over Quadrangle Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—There is a widening breach between Andrew Wilson, president of Princeton university, and the graduate body over Dr. Wilson's plan to embody certain portions of English life into Princeton social life. A body of the old alumni issued tonight a statement, in part, as follows:

"The statement that the president of Princeton and the vast majority of the alumni have been at variance for two years in regard to the proposed plan for socially revolutionizing the university, obliterating the old Princeton life and destroying the old Princeton traditions, is not overstated. The plan in question, known later as the "quad" system, was proposed by Dr. Wilson two years ago last June and it is not too much to say that it has been a bone of contention and a center of disorganization ever since. It is unfortunately true that the alumni's loyalty has been seriously shaken by the persistent shadow of what most of them regard as an undesirable and perilous experiment."