

EXTRA SESSION IS THOUGHT CERTAIN

Republican Senators believe Vote on reciprocity will not be reached before adjournment.

CRUS ROY BILLS WILL PREVENT

Each Measure Has Determined Backers Insisting on Ballot.

TIME IS TOO SHORT FOR ALL

Close Draws Near Without Disposal of Matters at Issue.

SEEK LIGHT FROM WHITE HOUSE

President Taft Does Not Contention Any Senator to Announce Positively Extra Session Will Be Alternative.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—An extra session of congress looks very large and probable tonight. Unless President Taft and the friends of the Canadian reciprocity agreement are able to bring more than ordinary pressure to bear upon the senate and avert the expenditure of time by the opponents of the agreement—or its friends—it is difficult to see how the senate can reach a vote before adjournment.

Ahead of the Canadian agreement for consideration, in addition to ten general appropriation bills, are measures affecting the popular election of senators, the Senate-Lower case, the permanent tariff board, general age pensions, the congressional appointment and the fortification of the Panama canal.

Not one of these can be introduced without a certain back of each is a group of determined senators insisting that a vote shall be taken before adjournment. Some of the measures must be left unpassed or the Canadian agreement will die. There is not time enough for all.

The foregoing is the opinion of the republican leaders of the senate. Several whose knowledge of the legislative situation is not so good as that of the republican leaders of the senate.

With no little anxiety those senators who fear they are facing a summer session are seeking light from the White House. So far as can be learned no senator who has talked with President Taft has been commissioned to announce positively whether there will be an extra session in the event the senate fails to vote on the Canadian agreement. The general opinion seems to be there will be an extra session and the only senators who are making preparations in an extra session are those whose terms expire on that date.

The argument advanced by congressional leaders in support of the contention that President Taft will call a special session is that the executive is determined to derive what benefit he can from the changed conditions in the house where the democrats will be in control, and in the senate, where the republican majority will be temporarily reduced by the retirement of several members pending the administration program.

As the house passed the McCall bill a decisive vote and practically all of the democrats voted for it, the president believes a democratic house in special session would again pass the bill without delay. It also is said the president believes the senate will be constituted after March 4 would pass the bill. The senate committee on finance today decided to give hearings on the McCall bill on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday the bill will be considered in executive session and the consensus of opinion is it will be reported not later than Thursday. In view of the short time that remains of the session it was decided to limit the hearings to two days.

No Proper Movement. Even though the McCall bill should be given to the senate on Thursday, there is grave doubt as to whether consideration for it should be brought about. There is an attachment of the McCall bill in the republican side of the senate. Some demagogues may come forward as its champion, but his efforts probably would prove ineffective as his motives would be sure to be attacked on the ground that he was seeking to embarrass the republicans.

Senate Takes Up the Sulloway Bill

Pension Measure Temporarily Displaces Direct Elections Measure on the Calendar.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—By a vote of 67 to 21 the senate today took up the Sulloway service pension bill. This vote does not indicate the joint resolution for the election of senators by popular vote which remains the unfinished business.

The shift from the direct election as the election of senators was made as the result of an agreement and was not a rearrangement of the legislative program.

Announcements were made by Mr. McCall of North Dakota that owing to a resolution adopted by the legislature of his state requesting him to do so, he would not favor the Sulloway general pension bill.

ICE BLOCKADE IS RAISED

Two Steamers Caught in St. Lawrence Bay Break Their Way to Port.

SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 18.—The ice embargo from the shores of Cape Horn has been greatly lifted. The Canadian steamer, which maintains communication between Port Aux Basques, N. E., and North Sydney, reached Loughborough last night after a week's imprisonment in the ice off Newfoundland. The steamer, during part of its voyage, was in great danger as the prevailing gales threatened to crush it. Its crew and passengers were all well, and the steamer was in good condition when it reached port.

Mystery of Silent Girl is Solved by the Authorities

Telegrams have flown back and forth to San Francisco and Chicago for the last 10 or 12 days in efforts to identify the young woman found sitting alone in the postoffice Tuesday night. The conjecture was that she was the long lost heiress Dorothy Arnold, who was discovered in 1891, but still the girl's identity was unknown.

The mystery was solved by the authorities when it was discovered that the girl was the daughter of a prominent Chicago family. Her name is Dorothy Arnold, and she was born in 1891.

The Auto show is here. Read the list of cars for sale under Auto head on first page.

If you do not see the machine advertised that you like, call Tyler 1000 and the ad taker will prepare an ad for you that will bring replies from those who have cars to sell.

Now is the time to buy, if you expect to pick up a bargain. Don't wait. They may be sold tomorrow. Call Tyler 1000.

Woman Suffrage Clubs in New York Plan a Vigorous Campaign

Hope to Demonstrate Within Week Necessity of Extending Franchise to Women.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Suffrage workers, through which the members of various suffrage clubs about the state hope they may demonstrate to the country the necessity of passing the bill granting women the right to vote, will be gathered here tomorrow with a view to a demonstration of the church, the Y. M. C. A. and women's clubs.

A special train bearing about 100 anti-suffragists, among them Mrs. Gilbert Boyd, representing the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and Miss Alice Hill, representing the National League for Women's Suffrage, will come to Albany from New York and suffragists from all over the state are expected to crowd the big assembly chamber to the doors.

Bonilla is Indicted By Federal Grand Jury in New Orleans

Honduras Revolutionist and Associates Charged with Fitting Out Filibustering Expedition.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—Indictments were returned today by the United States grand jury against Manuel Bonilla, leader of the revolutionary forces in Honduras; Lee Christmas, his chief lieutenant; Joseph W. Beer, and Florian David in connection with the alleged filibustering expedition on the Hornet, which sailed from here last December.

The indictment charges Bonilla, Christmas and David with wilfully and unlawfully conspiring and fitting out a military expedition against Honduras, with which country the United States is at peace.

Dist. Attorney Healy asked the court to issue capias for the indicted men and it is said the recognized Honduran government will be asked to honor requisitions for the return of the indicted men to the revolutionary leader.

Following the indictment a report gained currency that an independent investigation of the Hornet expedition made by the State department at Washington disclosed that both Guatemala and Nicaragua had actively aided the Bonilla revolution in violation of the Washington agreement.

Armour's Will Not Be Allowed to Withdraw

Missouri Attorney Refuses to File Notice Until Outer Suit is Decided.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Attorney General Rosen, on the advice of the attorney general today refused to file the notice of withdrawal from the state of the Armour Packing company. The state has an outer suit pending against the company. The notice was returned to the company.

In a letter to the Armour Packing company the attorney general stated that no withdrawal will be allowed until the proceedings now in the supreme court are concluded in two days.

MEMBERS ARE NOT AGREED ON FACTS

Report on Omaha Election Investigation to Be Based on More Than Legal Evidence.

COMMITTEE NOT LEGAL TRIBUNAL

Members Hold They May Review General Conditions.

MAY RECOMMEND NEW LAWS

In Case of Minority Report Split May Not Follow Party.

BOOKS FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

Conference Held with Governor Adrick Concerning Seventy-Five Hundred Dollar Appropriation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Only a few members of the senate and house committees that were investigating election conditions in Omaha have returned, and some of them will undertake to forecast what the findings are going to be. The senate committee has not yet looked over the first evidence that was taken by the house. When they get over that, they will make an effort to agree upon a report of some kind, and will avoid having a minority finding if possible. It is very probable that they will suggest some legislation to remedy what difficulties they have found, if they decide that there is anything wrong with the way the democratic administration conducted the last election.

The senators are not all of the opinion that the committee should be considered a legal tribunal and open to conviction only by legal evidence. Senator Kemp, one of the committee, said Saturday: "The senate committee should not confine itself to finding what was true only upon the strictest legal evidence, but should make its report upon the general conditions which were found to exist."

It is not at all certain that there is a minority report in either house the split will be along party lines, as members of both parties are to be found both for and against the belief that things were more or less satisfactory.

State Institution Books. A conference was held Saturday morning in the office of the governor by those interested in providing books for state institutions. A plan has been suggested to appropriate the sum of \$7,500 for the purpose, to be expended in getting books for each state institution which is particularly needy. Governor Adrick is very much in favor of the bill. Senator Kemp and Representatives Gerdie, Bassett and Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Wheeler and Mrs. C. M. Stonebraker of the Lincoln Women's club, and Miss Charlotte Temple, secretary of the State Library, were present.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

The House Judiciary Committee has appointed a special investigator to visit the Winnebago Indian reservation. Grossman of Douglas, Kotow of Richardson and Hardin of Harlan. Bills have been introduced affecting the marriage relations of Indians and the committee thought it better to take no action upon them until the conditions there were better understood than they are now. One of the bills is to require Indians to choose only one wife to keep property inheritance more clearly defined.

DAWSON HAS PICK OF JOBS

Retiring Iowa Congressman May Have Norton's Place.

MENTIONED FOR SENATOR IN IOWA

Well Defined Humor in Washington. Through Hawley's Channel, Vote Will Turn to Him Soon.

Coming and Going in Omaha

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT

NO PAY NO GAS

GETTING HIS

THE PLOT THICKENS

I CAN NOT TELL A LIE

Events of the Week, as Viewed by The Bee's Artist.

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Well Defined Humor in Washington. Through Hawley's Channel, Vote Will Turn to Him Soon.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Again the rumor is revived that Representative Albert P. Dawson of Iowa is to succeed Charles D. Norton of Chicago as a private secretary to President Taft. It is current talk about the capital today that the president has transferred the secretaryship to Mr. Dawson, and it now lies with the Iowa congressman whether, upon his retirement from congress on March 4, he shall accept the position of private secretary to the president of the United States.

In conversation with a member of congress from Iowa it was learned today that the vote on senator next week will again be largely prompted by a disposition of the Iowa legislature to postpone any election of senator at this session and allow the people to express their choice for senator either through a primary election or at the polls in 1912. Dawson has many elements of strength, and he is essentially a representative of the younger element of the republican party, although not classed in the Cummins or anti-Cummins camp. It will therefore be no surprise if Dawson should receive during the coming week a considerable vote from the younger element of the republican party, and want a man in the senate who will grow in influence with his years.

China is Awaiting Action by Russia

Government Displays Keen Anxiety, but Will Not Yield Until Pressure is Brought.

PEKING, Feb. 18.—The Chinese government displays the keenest anxiety over Russia's threatened military demonstration in the province, but nevertheless it may not comply with the demands set forth in the note from St. Petersburg until a show of force takes some of the sting out of its humiliation. It is believed in Peking that even should China acquiesce Russia would not accept its terms, but would insure its fulfillment by occupying certain points in Chinese territory.

The foreign board affirms that Russia has occupied military posts within the Chinese frontier for the purpose of controlling those intended with the plague and preventing the disease crossing the border.

In the matter of this "microbium" greater fear is felt regarding the attitude of the Japanese in Manchuria, who are supposed to be in close association with the Russians.

GRIDIRON CLUB ENTERTAINS

Men and Measures Objects of Good-Natured Humor and Satire.

MR. CHAMP CLARK IN SHACKLES

Remorseless Spotlight Directed Upon Misleading Statement of Secretary's State of Wit—Conspicuously Speak in Parody.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—That unique organization of newspaper men, the Gridiron club, entertained its friends at dinner tonight, and it would be hard to tell which got the most fun out of the varied mélange of wit and humor of sense and nonsense that was served forth—the guests or the hosts. There were many men of high degree among the former; men of stern visage, with faces lined with the burdens of great public charges and responsibilities; yet they laughed like school boys and chattered and chortled with mirth at the merry quips and jests of the scribes that unflinchingly played upon the follies of some of their own number, or pit off in a roaring sally some fatal weakness in the party politics.

And the hosts had that keen sense of enjoyment that comes from a knowledge that one has provoked successfully to the utmost demands of mind and matter and has supplemented a repast of the most exquisite viands with a feast of mingled humor and satire, calculated to add interest to the entertainment.

Gridiron dinners differ from most other formal affairs of the table in the fact that a guest does not wade dreadingly through a heavy course of dinner clear down to the coffee and cigars, and only then, with brain more or less dulled, have an opportunity to listen to words of oratory. No; at one of these banquets the fun begins with the very seating of the guests and continues and crackles through the dinner, and interrupts courses in a fashion calculated to drive a well meaning chef to distraction.

How at Gasser. Tonight's dinner was an exception to the rule. For almost the only time there was what appeared to be a bitter row over the inauguration of Richard V. Outahan, publisher of the New York Sun, as president, to preside over the dinner of the Gridiron club for the next year. Quite unaware of opposition, he had taken his seat at the very handle of the Gridiron, when he was fiercely beset by the famous democratic "committee of fifteen." Because they had undertaken to run the business of the house of representatives, relieving of all responsibility the unfortunate scribe (Champ Clark), whom they exhibited in shackles to demonstrate what a noisy fight in one congress can do in a perfectly good speaker in the next, they now extended their ambitious designs and demanded to be inaugurated as president of the Gridiron club.

Secrets had been divulged here (Continued on Second Page.)

"Holy City" of Illinois to Be Investigated

Report that Nearly as Much Money Was Used in Elections There as in Danville.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 18.—Hoopes, known as the "Holy City," whose mayor drew a salary of \$10,000 a year and whose aldermen serve without compensation, will be investigated by the grand jury Monday. It is stated that nearly as much money has been used at election time in that city as in Danville.

Two Large Factories Closed

WALDIA, Mass., Feb. 18.—The Hood Rubber mill in East Waterbury was shut down today and the Boston Cotton mill here closed. The Boston Cotton mill here had 1,000 hands. The company officials state that the operatives were laid off because of a strike of seven men for an advance in wages.

LORIMER WILL DEFEND SELF

Illinois Senator Will Answer Senate Wednesday on Charges Against Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Lorimer gave notice today that he would address the senate next Wednesday on the question involved in the charges of bribery in connection with his election.

LAND SAVED FOR USES OF FARMER

Result of the Government's Campaign Against Cattlemen for Illegal Fencing.

BENEFIT NEBRASKA HAS GAINED

Million and a Half Fertile Acres Restored to Settlement.

TALE OF A GREAT CONSPIRACY

Effort of Grazers to Gobble All the "Great American Desert."

SIDELIGHTS ON THE SITUATION

Special Government Counsel Rush Gives Some Interesting Information Concerning the Work He Has Been Doing.

One of the results of the persistent prosecution of the cattlemen who have maintained illegal fences on public domain in Nebraska has been the restoration to use of agriculture of more than 1,500,000 acres of the Great American Desert, and in the section where these lands are located Nebraska made its only gain, outside of the large cities during the last decade. These facts are made clear by Sylvester B. Rush, who has been employed by the government, as special counsel to look after the protection of these lands, in talking of his work one day recently. Mr. Rush said: "The territory comprised in the country west of the 100th meridian in this state, which crosses the state north and south about eighty-five miles west of Grand Island and thirty-five miles east of North Platte, has been persistently classed as 'open range' by the cattlemen, and wholly unfit for agricultural purposes. General Hazen said of these lands, with other lands of the Great American Desert, in his report of 1895: 'The early maps condemned it, for the most part, as an arid desert, and the adventurous trader who wandered beyond the lines of civilization, was woeed that even should he not encounter the savage Indians, hunger and thirst and death accompanied his every step.' And ever since that classification was made the change has been continually rung on 'bad lands,' 'waxy plains,' 'sand hills,' 'washed deserts,' etc., until in 1903 and 1904 congress appointed a committee to take testimony on the advisability of condemning these lands and selling them to the highest bidder. The great grazing interests at that time had taken possession of them, gave lurid testimony that these lands were unfit for any other purpose save grazing, and showed the devoted public servants that the then governor of Nebraska objected to this disposition of these lands, and appointed two scientific gentlemen to investigate this proposed sale, and they reported in 1907 and 1908, as follows: 'The annihilation therefore, of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 acres of these vast fertile acres, that are surely changing their character to answer the farmer's various uses and demands—and by law, selling them as vast pastures as common, when they could be in the near future, be fruitful farms—this would be a fearful robbery and those who are complicit in the attempt should receive public execration.' 'This policy would be a robbery which would stop the operation of the present land laws which have been perfected by three-fourths of a century of agitation and legislation, would be in the interest of the few against the many—in the interest of capital against the toiling millions. The success of this project would be a crime against society, and calamitous to us as a state.' 'When it comes to Nebraska, the scheme to auction off these lands was defeated and the struggle for the possession and control of them has been going on with varying intensity ever since. The cattlemen comprised in this belt within Nebraska and the population, as shown, are as follows: County of Nebraska, west of the 100th meridian, and population of same, 1906.

It appears that this section of the state, Nebraska, has a population nearly three times as large as the state of Nevada, and for the last ten years has increased 21.25 or 22 per cent, while the increase in the entire state, including these counties, is only 13.4 per cent for the last ten years. It further appears that without this alleged and disputed production of counties in the western part of the state, adjoining them and of like character, and outside of a few of the large cities, the state would scarcely have shown any increase in population within the last ten years, and would have been in the same case with Iowa.

President of Great Wealth. These lands are of great value to the people of this state, is further disclosed by Bulletin No. 2, issued in December 1909, by the Nebraska Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics, showing that in the production of potatoes for the year 1909, the following counties in the alleged and disputed production of counties in the western part of the state, adjoining them and of like character, and outside of a few of the large cities, the state would scarcely have shown any increase in population within the last ten years, and would have been in the same case with Iowa.

Produced 264,433 bushels, Red Willow, 31,729 bushels, Dundy, 38,000 bushels, Lincoln, 25,000 bushels. This extraordinary all other counties in the state of Nebraska, and of this crop were 1,000,000 bushels, which produced 122,000 bushels. It has further been demonstrated that this alleged and disputed production of counties in the western part of the state, adjoining them and of like character, and outside of a few of the large cities, the state would scarcely have shown any increase in population within the last ten years, and would have been in the same case with Iowa.

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