

CONGRESS FACES
IMPORTANT WEEK

Will Work with Tariff, Arbitration,
Senatorial Elections and Army
and Agricultural Disputes.

ALL HANDS LOOK TO CAMPAIGN

Presence of Presidential Candidates
Leads Keen Interest.

STEPHENSON REPORT IS DUE

Special Committee in Lorimer Case
Plans Executive Session.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Lower Chamber Expected to Dispose
of Army Appropriation Prior to
Caucus on Chemical Tariff
Revision Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Congress will
work this week with the tariff, arbitration
treaties, senatorial elections and
army and agricultural controversies.

Republicans and democrats are looking
sharply ahead to the coming national
campaign. The presence of presidential
candidates on both sides of the capitol
lends keen interest to the increasing
congressional activity.

Both parties in the house are tilting for advantage, with
nearly every move aimed at the effect
on the polls next November. The prob-
lem in the senate is the exact position
which the progressive flank of the re-
publican party—the balance of power in
the senate at this and the recent extra-
session—will assume when the test comes
on the steel bill, and on the other tariff
revision measures which will be sent over
by the democratic house.

The exonerator of Senator Stephenson
from the charges of corruption in the use
of \$77,503 in the primary which resulted
in his election will be reported to the
senate, possibly tomorrow. Senator Hey-
burn, chairman of the subcommittee
which conducted the inquiry, will make
the majority report. Five members of
the committee will unite in a minority
dissenting report to be presented later.

This will contend that the wholesale out-
lay of money, irregularly accounted for,
raised a presumption of wrongdoing.
Meantime the special committee which
investigated the election of Senator Lor-
imer of Illinois will consider that case
in executive session.

Democrats Will Caucus.

House democrats will caucus this week
on the chemical tariff revision bill which
would reduce duties on chemicals used
in paints and for other common pur-
poses, but raise the tariff on soaps, per-
fumes and other luxuries. But before the
caucus the house is expected to dispose
of the army appropriation with its train
of controversy over army revision and
consolidation and following that the
agricultural appropriation bill will be
taken up. James J. Hill, chairman of
the directorate of the Great Northern
railroad, will be the star witness tomor-
row before the Stanley steel committee.
The sugar trust inquiry committee is
about to report on its work.

The senate finance committee will re-
sume its hearings on the house steel
tariff revision bill on Tuesday. The
hearings may continue two weeks. The
bill will be negatively reported by the
committee. Democratic and progressive
republican leaders have individually dis-
cussed the possibility of getting to-
gether on the vote when the bill reaches
the senate, but there have been no definite
assurances between them.

The house will be busied during the
week with its variety of investigations,
including the Florida Everglades affair
and the money trust by the banking and
currency committee. There has been some
talk that the senate committee on
interstate commerce might also inquire
into the money trust, but so far the
majority of the committee have not found
what they regard as evidence of such a
trust.

Pocket is Picked
in Street Car Jam

Albert Yimmilat, 100 South Thirtieth
street, had his pocket picked of \$29 while
he was boarding a South Omaha street
car at Sixteenth and Howard about 5
o'clock Saturday night. Yimmilat said
there was an unusually large crowd get-
ting on the car at that time and he was
jostled about by two or three men and
in the rush someone got his pocketbook
out of his trousers pocket. The purse
contained four \$5 gold pieces and a Ger-
man five-cent piece.

York State Held
Fast in Icy Grip

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Bitter cold
weather with temperatures falling tens
of degrees below the zero mark held away
over the eastern section of the country
today and tonight. Records of years were
broken in some sections, notably in north-
ern New York. Forty-one below was re-
corded at one point in the Adirondack
region, while temperatures of from 29 to
35 below were plentifully reported from
state points.

Bitter winds and a heavy snow fall in-
tensified the suffering in the far north-
western section of the state. Trails were
stalled, several cities, notably Oswego and
Watertown were practically cut off
from communication except by wire and
a food and fuel famine was feared. Suffer-
ing was reported in many smaller
places, where coal supplies have given
out. The cold wave extended well into
New England, numerous points report-
ing temperatures far below zero. Boston's
low record was 2 below.

In this city the minimum was 2 below,
reached at 9 o'clock this morning. There
was one death in this city from cold
and much suffering among the poor. Lit-
tle relief from the cold was promised
for tomorrow.

POPULAR KEARNEY STUDENT
DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—
Glen Elchmeyer, a member of the Normal
basket ball team was buried today, a
victim of a week's illness with pneumonia.
The Normal cancelled its game with
another university, which was to have
been played tonight, on account of his
death.

Members of the team and his class at-
tended his funeral in a body, he having
been one of the most popular students in
the institution.

Garrison is Ordered
Shipped to El Paso
From Fort Whipple

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 11.—Orders were
received at Fort Whipple today for the
removal of the entire garrison to El Paso.
Two hundred and seventy men with com-
plete camp equipment will be shipped at
once.

FUND IS RAISED
FOR UNIVERSITY

Sustaining Fund of \$30,000 for
Three Years' Expenses of Uni-
versity of Omaha

SECURED IN
MONTHS' TIME

Subscriptions from \$50 to \$300
Annually for Three Years.

GYMNASIUM FUND COMES NEXT

After that, \$1,000,000 Endowment
Campaign Will Be Begun.

JOSLYN GIVES BIGGEST AMOUNT

Committee Will Be Organized to
Canvass City for Endowment that
Will Be Sufficient to Sup-
port Institution.

Thirty thousand dollars has been raised
by the University of Omaha for current
expenses for three years and the uni-
versity will be ready to start its cam-
paign for a \$1,000,000 endowment fund at
the close of a pending brief campaign for
money to build and equip a new gymna-
sium.

The \$30,000 fund is to cover current ex-
penses of the university up to September,
1914, and it was raised that its board of
trustees and friends might have three
years without any worry on account of
a possible budget shortage to raise the
proposed \$1,000,000. The treasurer of the
school now holds either cash or special
subscription notes for the entire amount.

Five Killed When
Aerial Cable Lets
Tram Car Go Down

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 11.—The snapping
of an aerial cable across the Platte river
at the government Pathfinder dam last
night hurled a gang of workmen from the
tram car 195 feet to the rocks. Five
are dead and several others seriously
injured, according to the meager reports
received here. The dead are:

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, married, family at
Marshfield, Ia.

W. A. PHILLIPS, married, family at
Neosho, Mo.

JOHN WOOD
BARNEY FLYNN.
CHRIS MOORE.

The scene of the accident is fifty miles
southwest of Casper. A courier, after an
all-night ride through a wild and rugged
country, reached Casper today with the
first word of the accident and an appeal
for medical assistance.

From his meager knowledge it was
learned the men were crossing the Platte
river in the aerial tram, as has been the
custom for months, when the cable broke
and the car with its human freight was
hurled upon the rocks.

A relief party, including physicians and
undertakers, was organized and left im-
mediately for the dam. Until their re-
turn further details are not available.

New Freight Rates
in West Suspended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Inter-
state Commerce commission today for-
mally promulgated its order suspending
the proposed new western classifica-
tion of freight from February 15 until
June 14, that opportunity might be had
to examine the schedule and ascertain
the effect of the proposed changes.

Disclaiming any intent to discourage
uniform classification, the commission
also asserts that good reasons exist for
the temporary suspension of the proposed
schedule in order that it may be examined
critically. Assurance is given that ample
opportunity will be offered all interested
to be heard on the subject.

DRS. MOINES, Feb. 11.—A meeting of
representatives of all of the state boards
of railroad commissioners west of the
Mississippi river and all big shippers in-
terested was called yesterday for Tues-
day, February 20, at the Plaquemine hotel
in St. Louis by Clifford Thorne, chair-
man of the committee.

Mr. Thorne is a member of the Iowa
State Board of Railroad Commissioners.
Plans for future hearings with reference
to the western classification will be
formulated. The work of the rate ex-
perts will be toward a uniform classifica-
tion. Now the country is divided into
three classifications, official, southern
and western.

Mann Objects to
Cheapening Uniform

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—An attack on
the proposed service corps of the army in
the house yesterday furnished the first
indication of the fight that will be made
next week on this feature of the army
reorganization plan which is a part of
the military appropriation bill now being
considered by the house.

Representative Mann and other repu-
blicans considered that a pension roll
would be established through the service corps
to which clerks and other civilian em-
ployees of the army would be retired after
comparatively short service. The proposed
service corps is to take into the military
ranks employees now on the civil list, and
such as teamsters, wagonmasters, and
certain grades of clerks.

"I think we are coming to a civil pension
list in this country," said Republican
Leader Mann. "but it ought not to be
applied in this way."

"We ought to know when we salute a
man who wears the uniform of the United
States army," said Representative Mann,
"that he is a fighting man and his em-
oluments as a fighting man and not be
compelled to guess whether he ob-
tained his epaulets in leading a charge or
obtained them by reason of a successful
pulling of the tooth of the colonel's wife
or the shoeing of the captain's horse."

HEIR TO BARODA'S THRONE
GOES HOME WITH DEGREE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Jaiwant Gaekwar,
heir to the throne of Baroda, left Amer-
ica en route to India today on the White
Star liner Oceanic, after having taken a
Bachelor's degree at Harvard in three
and a half years. Dressed in the latest
occidental fashion, the young potentate
waved farewell to a party of college
friends and stepped aboard the liner just
before the gangplank was drawn.

AVIATOR SWIMS SHORE
AFTER FALLING IN SEA

ANTIBES, France, Feb. 11.—Ahe Ameri-
can aviator, Hugh Robinson, while mak-
ing a flight today in an American whip-
plane. In a series of trials before French
officials, fell into the sea. He was de-
scending after maneuvering for a time
and his machine caught between the
heavy wind and the swell of the sea and
was capsized. Robinson was not hurt
and swam ashore.

BROWN THINKS HOOK IS OUT
Nebraska Senator Feels Certain He
Will Not Be Made Judge.

PROTESTS COME AGAINST NAGEL

Labor Organizations Find Fault
with His Administration of Im-
migration Laws—Nebraskans
Attend Banquet.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Senator Brown was at the White
House this morning and had a talk with
President Taft. Among other things dis-
cussed, the appointment of a judge to fill
the vacancy on the supreme bench was
touched upon, and Senator Brown re-
newed his protest against sending in
Judge Hook's name. Upon leaving the
president the senator said:

"While I cannot quote Mr. Taft I feel
confident that Judge Hook will not be
nominated."

The president has decided to delay until
late next week the appointment of a suc-
cessor to the late Justice Harlan. Friends
of Judge William C. Hook have asked the
president for more time to present his
claims and to offset the adverse effect of
the "rim crowd" law decision in which he
participated.

In the meantime various protests have
reached the White House against the
proposed appointment of Secretary of
Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel.
These protests have come largely from
labor organizations, the complaint being
that Secretary Nagel had been too lib-
eral in his enforcement of the immigra-
tion laws.

Prince Presented to Taft.
W. A. Prince of Grand Island, candidate
for congress in the Fifth district, who was
complemented yesterday by Chairman
Clayton of the judicial commission for his
clear statement on the Union Pacific
right-of-way bill, was presented to Presi-
dent Taft by Senator Brown, and the two
chatted for a few minutes on political
matters. Mr. Prince left for the west
tonight. He will stop in St. Louis on
his way home.

Historical Society Charter.
Congressman Maguire made a statement
yesterday before the house library com-
mittee, urging a favorable report on his
bill to grant a charter to the Mississippi
Valley Historical association. The associ-
ation has a local office at Lincoln, in
charge of C. E. Falne, secretary of the
historical society. There are other local
offices in many states, carrying on the
work of historical research to which the
society devotes itself.

Congressman Kinkaid today recom-
mended the appointment as postmaster of
J. O. Brown at Wayside, vice his father,
Thomas Brown, deceased.

Nebraskans at Banquet.

At the eighth annual league banquet
of the republican club held tonight three
ex-attorney generals of Nebraska were
present at the same table. Senator Norris
Brown, Solicitor of Treasury Thompson
and J. H. Webster. In addition to the
three scores or more republicans, including
General J. C. Cowin, W. E. Andrews, John
Berg, J. A. Jamison, Congressman Kin-
kaid, William Geddes, C. E. Brundage,
George Julian and W. A. Brown.

IMPATIENT REBELS
Begin Preparations
to Move on Peking

CONVICT ATTACKS WARDEN

Religious Service at Prison Inter-
rupted by Stabbing.

DAVIS MAY DIE OF WOUNDS

Albert Prince, a Negro, Under
Twelve-Year Sentence, Angered
by Being Deprived of
Privileges.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 11.—Just as the prison
chaplain was about to pronounce the
benediction at the close of the morning
chapel service at the state penitentiary
today Albert Prince, a negro under sen-
tence for assault with intent to kill,
stabbed Deputy Warden E. D. Davis. The
warden received six wounds, three of
them severe gashes in the abdomen.

Physicians said that he will probably die.
The 900 convicts were standing in the
assembly hall, having just finished sing-
ing a hymn, when Prince attacked Davis.
The deputy warden was seated just in-
side the door and managed to walk to the
gate after the assault. Nearby convicts
seized Prince and prevented him from
pursuing Davis as the latter backed to-
ward the door. Prince secured the knife
from the broom factory last night. He
says that he had no particular grievance
against Davis, but that he objected to
being deprived of certain liberties. He is
under a twelve-year sentence.

The southern forces now exceed 100,000
men and reinforcements are arriving daily
at the various republican centers.
Apparently there is no lack of funds.
President Su Yat Sen is in absolute con-
trol and expresses hope for a peaceful
coalition of the north and south, but he
feels that Yuan Shi Kai will exhaust the
patience of the southern provinces by
quibbling over details and force a con-
flict. Dr. Sun has repeatedly said that
the northern provinces are solidly in
favor of the republic and as a matter of
fact the capital of shantung declared for
the revolution on Friday.

The revolutionary congress is still busy
with the details of the provisional con-
stitution.

Dr. Huntington's
Funeral Monday

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Feb. 11.—
(Special.)—The funeral of Dr. De Witt
Clinton Huntington, chancellor emeritus
of Wesleyan university, will be held in
the Methodist church here at 2:30 o'clock
Monday afternoon. Since the death of
Dr. Huntington Thursday morning,
caused by pneumonia, messages of con-
dolence have been received from all parts
of the country and it is expected that
many of the most prominent men of
Methodism will be present to pay their
last tribute.

FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES
AGREEMENT ON MOROCCO

PARIS, Feb. 11.—The French senate to-
day ratified the Franco-German accord
on the subject of Morocco and the Congo,
which was signed on November 5 last, by
a vote of 222 to 64.

The Franco-German accord is an agree-
ment between the two countries by which
France cedes to Germany a strip of terri-
tory in the French Congo, while Ger-
many cedes to France some territory
on the frontiers of Togoland and Da-
homie. The right of France to estab-
lish a protectorate in Morocco is recog-
nized on condition that it agrees to
safeguard economic equality and com-
mercial liberty for all nations in that
country.

CUMMINS WILL LEAD
FIGHT ON HERRICK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Senator Cum-
mings of Iowa it was reported today, will
lead a fight by progressive republican
senators against the confirmation of
Myron T. Herrick, an ambassador to
France. The senate progressives are of-
fended at a public reference which Mr.
Herrick was reported to have made to
Senator La Follette.

In the Market Today



"Can You Ask, Madam, When We Make Such a Splendid Substitute?"
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

EMPTY CHURCH
TO FIGHT FIRE

Worshippers in Bellevue Church
Rush Madly Out, Leaving
Minister on His Knees.

SAVE THE HOME OF L. D. ERION

But Two of the Volunteer Firemen
Are Seriously Injured.

DR. MITCHELL LANDS ON HEAD

Ladder Breaks on Which Water
Buckets Are Raised Upward.

WILLIAM RATCLIFFE HURT, TOO

Cement Pavement Was What the
Two Men Landed On—Ratcliffe
Has Broken Leg, Mitchell
Sore Head.

While offering up a fervent prayer to
the Almighty for graces granted Dr.
Phelps of the Bellevue Presbyterian
church was dumbfounded Sunday morn-
ing when his congregation arose as one
man and riotously fled from the place
of worship.

Like all well regulated sinners they
deserted the divine for something warmer
and more exciting. Two blocks away the
home of L. D. Erion was in flames, and
there was a mad rush to join in the
excitement or to assist in quenching the
flames.

A ladder was thrown up against the
burning building and Dr. C. C. Mitchell,
professor of anthropology, and William
Ratcliffe, a bookkeeper employed at
Swift's packing house in South Omaha,
were first among the rushing Presby-
terians to fight the flames.

They climbed up a ladder to receive
water buckets passed by the volunteers
below and were getting along handsomely
when the support under them gave way.
Dr. Mitchell alighted headforemost on
the cement pavement below and sustained
severe injuries.

Ratcliffe went with him, and the doctor
says he has a broken leg. Both men will
recover, but not for some time. Ratcliffe
was rendered unconscious.

Denver Shaken by
Tank Explosions

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 11.—Denver was
shaken from end to end tonight by the
explosion of two large storage tanks of
the Great Western Oil company, situated
in the shipping district. The company's
plant was rased by fire that for a time
threatened several nearby industrial
plants.

The blast is believed to have been
caused by a spark from a passing loco-
motive igniting a tank car. This tank
car exploded, hurling its blazing con-
tents over the buildings of the plant. A
general alarm brought all the fire ap-
paratus in the city to the scene.

The flames spread rapidly. One of the
large storage tanks exploded with a de-
tonation that was felt in every part of
the city. Windows were shattered and
buildings jarred for a dozen blocks.
Later a second tank exploded, wrecking
the stables and burning a number
of houses. The property loss is estimated
at \$15,000.

The local plant is a branch of the Great
Western Oil company of Chicago, where
the main offices are located.

Edison 65 Years Old;
Still Sleeps 8 Hours

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Thomas A. Ed-
ison will be 65 years old tomorrow, but
on his birthday eve tonight he declared he
felt no older than when he was 25.

"I was never in better health or spirits,"
said the inventor at his home in West
Orange, N. J., "my 65 years all but
lighten on me and I'll guarantee to run
up six flights of stairs with any man of
my age and be either ahead at the top
or pretty close to the other fellow."

The inventor declared he was still fol-
lowing his four or four and a half hours
a night sleep plan, to bed at midnight
and up at 4:30. "It gives me plenty of
sleep and a lot more time for my work,"
he said.

CENTRAL CITY COMMERCIAL
CLUB WILL GIVE BANQUET

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Spe-
cial.)—The eighth annual banquet of the
Central City Commercial club will be held
Friday, February 16. Cuddington hall has
been secured for this banquet and the
usual excellent program is being prepared.
The list of speakers includes distinguished
men over the state, and although the in-
vitations have just been sent out this
week, already a large number of ac-
ceptances have been received. The women
of St. Cecilia's social circle of the
Catholic church will have the serving of
the banquet, under the management of
Mrs. R. E. Barge.

Two Suspects Held in
Child Murder Case

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 11.—The
local authorities tonight are having two
suspects in the Goldie Williams murder
case held for investigation. They are at
two widely separated points in the state.
The officers did not divulge their loca-
tion. Sheriff Sievers, accompanied by a
man who can identify the murderer, will
leave for the nearer of the towns early
in the morning.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 11.—A man giving
the name of Frank Wright, and an-
swering in most particulars the descrip-
tion of the murderer of Goldie Williams
at Grand Island, was arrested here last
night. He was located in a rooming
house by Sheriff Hyatt, who questioned
him at length before taking him to the
county jail. Wright protested his inno-
cence, saying he had been in Lincoln
more than a week, but refusing to say
what he had been doing. He appeared
nervous. Stains found on his clothing
were examined by a physician and said
to be due to blood from a human being.

Omaha Real Es-
tate is the safest,
surest investment
on the market to-
day.

With the great amount
of building and manufac-
turing, constantly going
on, its future is assured.

Real Estate bought today—
will yield a strong margin of
profit in increase of value in
a few years.

Your opportunity is adver-
tised in the real estate column
of today's Bee.

Read the Ads carefully
—make your selection and
buy now.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair.
For Iowa—Cloudy.
For South Dakota—Fair.
For Kansas—Cloudy.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Deg.
6 A. M.	27
7 A. M.	27
8 A. M.	26
9 A. M.	25
10 A. M.	24
11 A. M.	23
12 M.	22
1 P. M.	21
2 P. M.	20
3 P. M.	19
4 P. M.	18
5 P. M.	17
6 P. M.	16
7 P. M.	15
8 P. M.	14
9 P. M.	13
10 P. M.	12
11 P. M.	11
12 M.	10

Comparative Local Record.

Excess for the day	1912	1911	1910	1909
Highest yesterday	27	47	30	47
Lowest yesterday	23	28	4	16
Mean temperature	20	42	37	32
Precipitation	.00	.00	.00	.00
Temperature and precipitation depar- tures from the normal:				
Normal temperature	32	32	32	32
Excess for the day	12	15	5	0
Total rainfall	0.00	34.84	38.84	40.00
Deficiency since March 1, 1911	38.84	0.00	0.00	0.00
Deficiency for cor. period 1910-11	14.76	0.00	0.00	0.00
Deficiency for cor. period 1909-11	4.76	0.00	0.00	0.00