CONGRESS PUTS IN BUSY NIGHT BEFORE RECESS

Both House and Senate Rush Many Measures Through Preparatory to Adjournment This Afternoon.

Washington, June 4.—Both senate and house held long sessions again tonight in a final effort to clean up a congestion of minor legislation and one or two important bills before final adjournment at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The senate approved the conference report on the merchant marine bill as amended to meet house objections and ground out a number of private pension measures.

Between times it went into executive session to confirm the nominations of about 500 postmasters. Some 600 others remain to be acted upon tomorrow.

The rivers and harbors measure still was deadlocked in conference and leaders had about given up hopes of its passage.

House conferees held out for the $12,000,000 total fixed by the house, while the senate managers apparently were equally as insistent that the senate total of $25,000,000 be retained.

Deficiency Bill in Conference.

The third deficiency bill, carrying $58,000,000, also was in conference, but it was expected to be passed before adjournment. One money measure passed and the naval bill carrying $436,000,000 still awaits the president's approval.

The total of all of the supply measure, including two deficiency bills and the railway deficiency measure passed at this session, was placed at $4,122,385,143. This included permanent appropriations of $1,492,000,000 for the public debt sinking fund, good roads and government departments and institutions not provided for in the thirteen regular annual supply measures.

Big Supply Bills.

The largest of the supply bills was the postoffice measure, which carried $462,539,490. The next largest was the army bill with a total of $394,929,000. The sundry civil measure carried the same amount as the naval bill. For the railroad deficiency $309,000,000 was appropriated, while $279,150,000 was provided for pensions. The only other supreme measure embracing $100,000,000 was the executive, legislative and judiciary which carried $104,725,000.

Several important measures failed of enactment. They included bills to regulate the meat-packing industry, to bar dangerous aliens from the country and tariff measures to protect industries built up during the war, including dyes, button manufacture and certain mining industries. The cold-storage bill, the measure to place an embrago on exports of sugar and tobacco and giving the War department authority to operate the Muscle Shoals nitrate plants also have failed.

Balance of Power In Hands of Working Man, Slatt Asserts

Declaring that the men who possessed economic power were the ones who had political control, and explaining that this economic power could be obtained by the laboring men through co-operation, Carl Slatt of Edgar, Neb., representative of the Union State Exchange, last night addressed an audience of about 300 at the labor temple.

"The next great struggle will be to establish industrial democracy and it is only when the hand workers and the brain workers own factories and other industries that there will be industrial democracy," Mr. Slatt declared.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Central Labor union for the purpose of explaining the plan of the Omaha Co-operative association to establish a chain of co-operative stores in Omaha.

The plan as explained by M. P. Montgomery, organizing manager of the association, is to establish the stores with money obtained by the sale of memberships at $5 each. The first store will be established in the heart of the city as soon as $5,000 is raised, he said. About half that amount already has been raised.

Seniors of Central High Score Success In Civil War Play

"Barbara Frietchie," the civil war romance, presented by the graduating senior class of Central High school at the Brandeis theater last night, proved to be a success both from a financial and a dramatic standpoint.

Irene Simpson, as "Barbara," the young, proud southern girl who becomes a Yankee because of her love for Captain Trumble, clearly showed her ability as an actress. Leslie Van Nostrand, as Captain Trumble, the dashing young Yankee officer, was all that he represented.

The acting of Mitchell Allen, Barbara's irate father, set against the marriage of his daughter to Trumble, played his part well.

Frances Patton, Harold Payne, Henrietta Jackson and Helen Bolshaw also played their roles in admirable manner.

Others who had speaking parts were these: Hazel Gubser, Virginia Leussler, Flora Marsh, Eda Warren, Linae Anderson, Delmer Eldredge, Ralph Campbell, Edwin Moser, Arthur Woodman Willard Vienot, Frank McGrath, Harold Farber, David Robel, Lillian Pospichal, Nathan E. Jacobs, John Comstock and Melvin Kennedy.

Chauffeur Held for Theft.

Wilson R. Jones, a chauffeur, who told the police that he was from Chicago, was arrested yesterday afternoon and is being held for investigation in connection with the theft of a physician's grip, belonging to Dr. J. A. Sanders, 406 Paxton block. A suitcase belonging to A. E. Romeberg, Gretna, Neb., was stolen last night from his automoblie, which was parked at the same place.

Convention Sidelights

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, June 4.—Henry Lincoln Johnson, a person of color hailing from Atlanta, Ga., where he is a practicing attorney, proved a source of much merriment in his perorations before the national committee when the Georgia contests were up for hearing. He was rewarded with howls of laughter when he was explaining how the last election for congressman went in the Sixth district. "The democrats," he said, "carried Lincoln county, but by cracky, the republicans carried Jeff Davis county."

John McGrath of New York, former secretary to President Roosevelt, is here attired in gum shoes. He says he is here in the interests of George W. Perkins, but neglected to say what the interests might be.

Eammons de Valera, president of the "Irish Republic," it was announced tonight, will attend the convention, having been supplied with tickets. He is going to be a strong supporter of Senator Johnson.

Judge Vernon Van Fleet of Indiana, sounded solemn warning to the delegates that the candidates must be a thorough, tried and true American, with a sturdy backbone and a sound head, instead of a theorist who will try to enforce academic policies. Judge Van Fleet says great, new national policies must be decided upon and carried out, the United States must be lifted out of the gutter of laziness and set upon solid ground and started going on all cylinders.

A man you want to cultivate at the Coliseum next week is Traffic Policeman G. E. Peterson. He will be in charge of the main entrance. He was assigned by Chief Garrity because of his ambassadorial poise. Mr. Peterson has been attending night law school for six years. He knows Blackstone backwards. He studies five nights a week. When there isn't a republican national convention in town you will find him tooting his whistle at State and Madison streets.

The high cost of living? "Well," explained James Harris, chairman of the Oklahoma state republican committee, "the solution is to 'go back to the farm.' What we need is more young men raising corn and wheat and fewer raising hell in the cities." Mr. Harris incidentally, owns 6,000 acres of the best Oklahoma black loam soil. He raises cattle on the side.

If you wander along Presidential row and ask who is the most popular man they will tell you J. A. Whitcomb. He hails from McAlester, Okl. He's a candidate for no office, seeks no largesse, and asks no favors from any man. All he does is to buy ice cream sodas for the young ladies, who toil at typewriters in the respective candidates' headquarters. "They all know I'm no smart Aleck," explained Mr. Whitcomb. "I'm married and over 40."

PRESIDENT NAMES COMMISSION TO SETTLE COAL ROW

Public, Miners and Operators Each Represented—To Render Award Soon.

Washington, June 4.—A commission of three members, one each representing the public, the miners, and the operators, was appointed by President Wilson to settle a wage controversy in the anthracite fields. The members of the commission are: William O. Thompson, N. J. Ferry of McAdoo, Pa., a member of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers' of America, representing the miners, and William L. Connell of Scranton, Pa., representing the operators.

The commission will hold hearings probably in Washington and if possible will render its award within 60 days. Any increase in wages granted will be retroactive to April 1, and the award will be made the basis for a new wage agreement replacing that which expired on that date.

Under the agreement by which the president intervened to have the controversy settled, both sides pledged themselves to abide by the commission's decision and there will be neither strikes nor lockouts in the industry while the commission is reporting ts decision.

Woman Is Slightly Injured When Struck by Automobile

Mrs. R. Hoye, 3042 South Eighteenth street, was slightly injured last night when struck by an automobile driven by W. E. Woodrow, 102 South Fifth avenue, at Sixteenth and Douglas streets. Woodrow was driving east on Douglas street and Mrs. Hoye was crossing the street south on Sixteenth street. She suffered body bruises.

Held on Liquor Charge.

Tony Blizzari, 1019 South Eleventh street, was arrested last night charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. Eight pints of whisky were found in his place, according to the police.

Efforts to Get Action on Sugar Embargo Bill Fail

Washington, June 4.—Efforts of Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, to bring up for consideration his bill providing for an export embargo on sugar failed owing to the opposition of Senator Smith, Georgia, and Ransdell, Louisiana, democrats.

The Georgia senator characterized the bill as "the most doubtful piece of economic legistlation" and both he and Senator Ransdell announced if these were taken up, they would engage in a most elaborate discussion of the measure.

HARBOUR MAY NOT BE HELD FOR MIKESELL DEATH

Sheriff Says Bullet Which Killed Former Convict Could Not Have Come From His Gun.

James L. Harbour may not be held for the death of George Mikesell, ex-convict and gunman, who broke up Harbour's home and later became husband of his wife. Mikesell died in Mercy hospital Thursday night from wounds received Wednesday evening, three of which Harbour declares he inflicted. Harbour admits he emptied his revolver during an altercation in the highway near Treynor in which Mr. and Mrs. August Sierck were involved.

Harbour used a .32-caliber revolver, but the bullet that killed Mikesell was a .44, according to Sheriff Groneweg. It was found lodged in Mikesell's spine when Dr. Donald Macrae performed an autopsy on the dead man's body yesterday. It had entered Mikesell's left side and imbedded itself in the spine. Two other wounds were superficial and were from .32-caliber bullets. One passed entirely through the arm and the other inflicted a slight wound. The bullet that lodged in the spine bored a large hole in the abdomen, nearly twice as large as the other wounds.

Who fired the fatal shot is still undetermined, but Sheriff Groneweg and County Attorney Swanson believe it will be disclosed at the inquest to be held next Thursday. Sheriff Groneweg has two disinterested witnesses who saw the shooting. One is a farmer working in a field near the road and the other was approaching the party which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Sierck, Harbour and Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell.

Ruth Mikesell, the woman in the case, says that both the Siercks and Harbour were shooting at Mikesell.

Lillian Puts One Over.

Lillian Gish is a pioneer among women motion picture directors. She recently directed her sister, Dorothy, in the Paramount production, "Remodeling a Husband," and won new laurels by her method of evolving humor out of a domestic quarrel. The first scene at 7 in the evening shows the couple gesticulating angrily and apparently arguing with a great deal of heat. The next title reads "An Hour Later." The scene is the same. The next title says "Eleven at Night." The scene is the same. The final title before the armistice reads "Four In the Morning" and still the scene is the same.

Clayton Picture Renamed.

"Crooked Streets" is the title of Ethel Clayton's next picture, produced under the working title, "All In a Night." Scenes are laid in China, and it was discovered after the picture was made and altered to suit the producer that two-thirds of the action did not happen at night—hence the new name.

What Does He Eat?

Ralph Bushman is 18 years old, is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 190 pounds. He is the son of Francis X. Bushman. Just at present he is appearing in "Empire Builders."

Small Daughter to Visit.

Alice Joyce Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, will spend the summer with her daddy, the handsome Tom. She is on her way now from New York to the West coast.

Buys New Home.

Raymond Hatton has purchased a beautiful new home at Venice-by-the-Sea, Cal., and in his enthusiasm over its charms he declares that when you sit on the front porch "you can smell the cherry blossoms in Japan."

Downtown Program.

Sun—Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie;" Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawnshop."

Strand—Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon;" Snub Pollard in "Haunted Spooks."

Orpheum—Olive Thomas in "Footlights and Shadows."

Rialto—Alice Joyce in "Dollars and the Woman."

Empress—Mitchel Lewis in "King Spruce."

Moon—Unnamed picture starring Tom Moore.

Muse—William S. Hart in "The Bargain."

Neighborhood Houses.

Suburban—Charles Ray in "Bill Henry."

Grand—Tom Moore in "Toby's Bow;" Christie comedy, "He Married His Wife."

Saturday—Fanny Ward in "The Profiteers."

Favor Borah Measure To Aid War Veterans In Purchase of Homes

Washington, June 4.—The senate public lands committee by unanimous vote ordered favorable report of the Borah bill designed to aid world war veterans in buying farms and suburban homes and appropriating $300,000,000 to be spent for this purpose during the next 10 years. Not more than $50,000,000 could be expended annually.

The bill will not be considered by the senate until the December session, according to Chairman Smoot.

The measure provides for a national veterans' settlement board of three members appointed by the president, which would make loans to veterans for the purchase of farms or suburban homes. The maximum loan would be $3,000.

CADET DRILL TO REPLACE ANNUAL BASE BALL GAME

Silver Loving Cup Will Be Given Winning Company—Army Officers to Be Judges.

The annual Central high school cadet competitive drill will be held at the cadet encampment at Valley, Neb., on Visitor's day, June 18, instead of the annual base ball game between the Central varsity squad and a member of the city high school ball league. Commandant Frank H. Gulgard announced the change because the camp is being held one week later than usual, and the period has been extended to 10 days, five days more than last year's camp.

A large silver loving cup will be presented to the winning company of the competitive drill. The number of points made during the year by the companies on inspections, lines and camp grades will be counted in the points during the competitive drill. Company C, headed by Richard Wagner, is in first place now. Companies A, D and E are pressing Company C hard for first place.

To Award Medals.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places, respectively, in the individual speld-down of the manual-of-arms.

Three army officers will act as judges during the entire competitive drill. Military diplomas will be presneted to all commissioned officers after the drill. It has been the usual custom to award the military diplomas at the commencement exercises, but the military year will not end until after the commencement exercises this year.

Promotions for the coming year will be announced at regimental dress parade on Visitors' day. The Visitors' day for the girls at Camp Brewster will be held on Tuesday, June 15.

Will End With Dance.

Visitor's day at the cadet camp will be concluded with a subscription dance to be given by Capt. Merrill Russell of the band and Maj. Otto Nelson of the Second batallion. The dance will be given in the Fitzgerald hotel. It was to have been given by the Central High band as their company "stunt," but Pincipal Masters forbade it because of a state law prohibiting school dances.

Tents for camp will be provided by the United States army free, according to J. G. Masters. The cadets will entrain about 11 Thursday, June 10.

Gasoline is a 6 to 10 per cent product of crude oil.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & CO.

A Summer Sale *of* Silk Hosiery

Values to $6.00
$2.98 a pair

Four hundred pairs are offered in this sale Saturday. It's an annual June event at Thompson-Beldens, a timely sale for women in the midst of vacation and outing plans.

Fine Silk Hose in black, white, colors and lace styles

Values to $6---Saturday $2.98

Fur Chokers *are* Favored

They add a distinctive touch to summery costumes and offer a wide choice of styles.
Chokers of Russian and Hudson Bay Sable, Stone and Baum Marten, Kolinsky, Fitch, Squirrel, Jap Marten and Nutria, $13.75 to $450.

The Fur Shop Has Reduced

A number of fine fur coats, scarfs, stoles and chokers. The new prices are **very much less** than one could expect.

Third Floor

Gros Grain *and* Faille Ribbon

Black and white, in all widths. Suitable for hat bands and shoe ties. The best of qualities ready in the ribbon section.

Irish Linen Table Cloths

$9.98

Delightful heavy Irish linen damask cloths (size 2 by 2 yards) in the following patterns: Lily, carnation, rose and chrysanthemum.

Regularly $12.75
Saturday, $9.98

Linen Section

Women's Athletic Underwear

Lower in Price

Cool athletic style suits in silk mull "Futurist" or "Pollyanna" $4.50 and $4.75 regularly, Saturday, $3.69 a suit.

Second Floor

Saturday of the Clearaway Features

Georgette Blouses

Lace trimmed and hand embroidered blouses, all of our fine spring models are included in the June Clearaway. Characterized by the distinction that is a part of every Thompson-Belden garment they are sufficiently desirable even when one does not consider the unusual price reductions.

These are the June Clearaway Prices:

$15.00 to $18.75 Blouses, *$11.95*
$19.50 to $22.50 Blouses, *$14.95*
$25.00 to $29.50 Blouses, *$18.95*
$32.50 to $39.50 Blouses, *$21.75*
$42.50 to $49.50 Blouses, *$32.75*
$52.50 to $65.00 Blouses, *$42.75*

The Store for Blouses — *Third Floor*

The June Clearaway of

Spring Apparel

Offering only garments of excellent quality, unquestionably fashionable, brings an opportunity of securing very lovely costumes for exceptionally low prices. All spring apparel is included.

Suits Coats Dresses and Blouses

Apparel Section — *Third Floor*

Pastel Tinted Organdies

for $25.00 and $29.50

Organdy frocks in blue, pink, white, orchid and a deep, bright rose color with most attractive trimmings and bouffant skirts to make them summery as well as fashionable. One charming dress has a hem half the depth of the skirt, with several organdy flowers placed at the top; another is decked with rows of narrow Valenciennes lace on the skirt and around the collar and sleeves; indeed, each style has some charmingly original feature to make it a gown of which you'd never tire.

Other Summer Dresses

Of plain and figured organdy, of sheer voile with handdrawn hemstitching, of net and lace and all the dainty fixings that make summer frocks so irresistible. The Thompson-Belden displays are replete with interesting costumes.

Apparel Sections—Third Floor

NEWNESS

Vest ruffling by the yard. A dainty effect with puffed net and lace. Long and short lengths for suit and sweater vests. A quarter of a yard is the proper length. Prices from $5 to $10.50 a yard.

Neckfixings — Organdy collars and sets with cuffs are approved for summer coolness.

Vests of organdy and net are greatly in vogue.

Toilet Requisites

"As-the-Petals" talcum, Saturday, only 17½c. Bleu Fleurs face powder is 75c.

A Special Offer---
Velvetina face powder, 50c, and Velvetina vanishing cream, 50c. Both for 50c—or one-half price.

Two Specials for Men

Neckwear for $1.15

Some really exceptional values in new summer silks made in wide end four-in-hand shapes, with "slip-easy" bands. The patterns, colors and quality are all unusually good—the price very low. **For Saturday only.**

$3 Pajamas Saturday, $2.65

This offer includes the choice of our entire stock of three dollar pajamas. All sizes and the best of styles.

The Men's Shop—to the Left as You Enter.

Sorosis Pumps *and* Ties *of White Nile Cloth*

Two charming styles, a graceful Colonial tongue, equally good with or without buckles, and a two-eyelet tie with a Colonial tongue, both with light turn soles and Louis heels,

$11 a pair

A special pump offering—Saturday, a sale of patent leather opera pumps with hand turn soles and Louis heels, reduced in price to

$8.85 a pair

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

There Is Such a Difference

In Haberdashery

A difference often not to be easily pointed out, but one which is seen very quickly.

A well-dressed man is one who attaches the proper importance to his haberdashery. He recognizes the value which "little" things add to appearances; a well tailored shirt that fits, a stylish collar, a distinctive tie, together with appropriate hose and fine linen handkerchiefs.

The Men's Shop at Thompson-Belden's

Does not claim any monopoly on good furnishings but it does maintain that—style and quality considered—there is no better shop in Omaha.

And it is a real pleasure to discover that prices are always fair and sensible.

The Men's Shop is only a step to the Left as you enter