

Compromise on McFarland Bill Urged in House

Movie Men Oppose Other Two Measures and Plan to Avoid Fight Is Being Considered.

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—Talk of a compromise by adoption of the McFarland bill was heard today in the lower house in discussion of the movie censorship bill.

Can Avoid Fight.

If the backers of the movie censor bill and the Byrum-Gifford bill will consent to withdraw their support from these measures it is certain the picture men will withdraw their opposition and permit the McFarland bill to go through without a fight.

Give Restriction a Trial.

The movie men and many who believe, as Representative McFarland says, that regulation of a less stringent and less expensive nature should be given a trial, want to cut out the fight support of the other bills will create and give the McFarland bill a trial.

Douglas County Clerk Gets Budget to Hire Clerks

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—The house passed a bill today giving the Douglas county clerk a budget of \$20,000 to employ clerks to prepare county tax lists. In the next breath it killed Senator Berka's bill giving the county assessor the tax list job and taking it away from the county clerk.

Smith Bread Bill Will Be Heard in Senate Tuesday

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—The Smith standard weight bread bill has been made a special order for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the senate. Lobbying by bakers opposed to the bill and by women favorable to the measure has been persistent for a week.

This bill went through the house with only four dissenting votes. Then the bakers took a hand in the game and it was killed in committee, only to be placed on general file over the head of the committee through the efforts of Douglas county senators and other friends of the bill.

Few Complaints Received From Tenants; Extend Time

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special Telegram).—Complaints of Omaha-tenants against landlords will be extended one week, according to announcement by Representative Foster, chairman of the special rent investigation committee.

"To date we have received only eight letters from tenants registering complaints and none of these contain any startling disclosures," Foster said. "Unless there is a more concerted effort on the part of Omaha tenants to furnish us with facts and figures during the coming week there will be no justification for further investigation."

Child Welfare Bill Will Keep Children From Church

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—Children under 12 years of age could attend Sunday school or church unattended, under the terms of a child welfare bill, according to claims made by members. The bill, which is aimed at moving picture theaters, forbids children under 12 from attending public gatherings unless accompanied by their parents.

Bill for Flag Commission Placed on General File

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—The Williams bill, providing for the appointment of an unpaid commission to spend the next two years in deciding upon a design for a Nebraska state flag, was placed on general file in the lower house with a favorable recommendation.

Platte River Bridge Bill Comes Up in House Today

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—Lengthy arguments on the state highway insurance bill delayed consideration of the Platte river bridge bill. This bill is at the top of the house calendar and probably will be considered in the committee of the whole tomorrow evening.

In the city of Stockholm, Sweden, there are 2,135 automobiles and 1,015 motorcycles.

Anti-Cigaret Bill Put on General File

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—The lower house voted today to place the anti-cigarette bill on general file by a vote of 57 to 37. The judiciary committee voted 7 to 4 Tuesday, to postpone the bill indefinitely.

"Alfalfa John" Loses Fight on Telegraph Toll

Telegram Wishing President Harding "Good Luck" Is Paid for by State Funds.

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—Single handed, "Alfalfa John" Franklin fought today 99 members of the lower house who wanted to send a telegram to President-elect Harding at the state's expense, wishing him good luck on the eve of taking the oath of office.

"I object to using the taxpayers' money for sending this long telegram," a political propagandist to Washington, Franklin shouted after the message, prepared by Representative Randall of Omaha, was read.

Then, he sat down and penned a resolution against state payment of the telegraph toll. "All right, John, we'll pay it," members shouted. They rushed in twos and threes to the speaker's desk and each member plunked down a hard-earned dollar before the speaker.

"I move that this resolution be expunged from the record and the money returned to the members," Representative Clark of Lancaster, shouted. "This action by the gentleman from Franklin is so small that it isn't even worthy of notice."

Ninety-nine members stood up in favor of Yeary's motion. Then "Alfalfa John," his face red, stood up amid the jeers and laughter of the 99, as the only opponent to the motion.

"I have nothing to apologize for," "Alfalfa John" retorted. "A method has been developed in Spain for treating cork to form a substitute for wool in mattresses and cushions."

19 Bills Passed On Third Reading In State Senate

Senator Bushee Victim of Plot and Casts Vote Against Favorite Measure.

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—The resonant voices of Secretary Clyde Barnard of the senate and Chief Clerk F. P. Corrick of the house, resounding through the corridors of the capitol, enabled Senator B. K. Bushee of Kimball and Representative James A. Rodman of Kimball to vote on measures in their respective chambers without interrupting a conference the two were having Thursday morning beneath the capitol dome area on the same floor. Both houses were on third reading.

When Senator Bushee later sauntered back to the senate, he found the members voting "no" on a favorite irrigation bill of his, S. F. 205. Not to be outdone, when his name was read, he, too, voted "no." The votes all changed after the lesson was administered, and the bill passed unanimously.

Pass 19 Bills.

The entire morning in the senate was given over to the passage of 19 bills on third reading. They included: S. F. 246—Requiring 90 days before ordinances accepting or rejecting condemnation of public utilities become effective.

S. F. 238—Erecture to county of estate funds not showing for 10 years. S. F. 201 to 207—Irrigation bills passed unanimously. S. F. 188—Allows cities and towns to incur deficiencies in matters of rate regulation of public utilities.

S. F. 5—Creating six university regent districts. S. F. 4—Creating six supreme judge districts. S. F. 194—State racing commission. S. F. 266—Depositary for cities of second-class and villages. S. F. 280—Repealing old conflicting statute requiring district judge to appoint commission to investigate sanity of prisoners condemned to death.

S. F. 247—Allows 20 days for filing appeal from condemnation finding in public utilities cases. H. R. 15—Cattle lanes to save highways in sandhill region. H. R. 131—Requiring county assessors to check up auto licenses through county treasurers.

Lincoln Man Injured in Accident at Grand Island

Grand Island, Neb., March 3.—(Special).—In the second serious railroad crossing accident here within as many weeks, A. H. Ward of Lincoln was cut by flying glass and slightly injured internally. An engine backing down to the roundhouse after bringing in Union Pacific passenger No. 15, struck his automobile.

Mayorality Contest in Hastings Getting Warm

Hastings, Neb., March 3.—(Special).—Charles G. Ingraham entered the race for mayor of Hastings. William Madgett and Mayor Stiner announced their candidacy some time ago. Both Ingraham and Madgett are former mayors.

Children's Code Bills Are Put on General File

Seven Carry Favorable Recommendation and One Is Left to Mercy of House Members.

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—Eight of the children's code commission bills were reported out on general file by the house committee. Seven carried a favorable recommendation with minor amendments. The eighth, which is the new organization bill for the child welfare bureau under its proposed increased scope, was reported out without recommendation.

This was the first big step of the committee in clearing its bill basket of the dozens of child welfare bills before it and in taking this action the committee followed procedure forecasted a week ago. There are numerous other bills which, as yet, haven't been touched by the com-

Past Grand Commander Of Nebraska G. A. R. Dies at Home in McCook

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—Joseph Teeter, past grand commander of the Nebraska G. A. R., died at his home in McCook.

Teeter is the fourth Nebraska G. A. R. head to die within the last six months, the other three being J. S. Hoagland of North Platte, Lee Estelle of Omaha and John E. Evans of North Platte. When Mr. Teeter was elected head of the Nebraska G. A. R. in 1891 it had 8,137 members. Now there are 2,060.

Mr. Teeter enlisted as a private in Company I, 34th Illinois infantry, September 7, 1861, and was mustered out as captain, July 20, 1865. His home had been in Lincoln until a few months ago when he moved to McCook to be with his niece, following Mrs. Teeter's death.

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Overworked Banker At Blair Breaks Down; Is Located in Iowa

Lincoln, March 3.—(Special).—F. H. Claridge, president of the banking house of A. Castetter of Blair, Neb., disappeared from his home Sunday afternoon, according to a statement given out by Secretary J. E. Hart of the state department of trade and commerce.

Mr. Hart was called to Blair. Claridge was located in Iowa and will be returned to his home, Mr. Hart said. Apparently he temporarily lost his reason, owing to overwork, according to the secretary.

Measles Epidemic Subsidies

Lodgepole, Neb., March 3.—(Special).—The epidemic of measles that has prevailed among children has subsided with no serious cases.

Farmers Sowing Grain

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