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MAY ADJOURN WITHIN WEEK

Leaders Look for Early Adjournment if Impeachment Case is not Tried

HOLD LONGER SESSIONS

Senate Will Probably Meet at 10 O'clock, Beginning Monday and the House at Eleven—Sundry Civil Bill, Where the Life of the Tariff Board is Still at Stake, is One of the Few Appropriation Bills Remaining—Postoffice Appropriation Bill Before Senate Today.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Leaders of both houses today said that congress could adjourn within a week or ten days if the Archibald impeachment case were not set for immediate trial. Underwood was prepared to urge 11 o'clock sessions in the house. The senate will be asked to advance the hour of meeting from eleven to ten, beginning Monday.

The conference on the sundry civil bill, where the life of the tariff board and other disputed questions are involved, is one of the few appropriation bills remaining. The postoffice appropriation bill was today again before the senate. The parcels post provision had not been reached at the end of last night's session and it was expected it would consume many hours debate. On the tariff bills only the formal action of the two houses is required to bring about the proposed agreements on steel, the wool tariff and excise bills.

The cotton tariff bill, passed by the house yesterday was reported to the senate at the opening of today's session and was referred to the finance committee. By a vote of 33 to 28 the senate agreed to recede from its Canadian reciprocity repeal amendment on the steel bill. This leaves the bill approved by both houses. It will go to the president immediately. The progressives voting with the democrats to recede were Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, La Follette, Poindexter and Works.

A tired lot of congressmen greeted the eye of Speaker Clark when he called the house to order at 11 o'clock, one hour before the usual hour of convening. Only fifteen republicans were on the minority side and twenty-five democrats on the majority side. Stanley, chairman of the steel tariff investigation committee, was balked in an effort to have a full day's discussion of his report. Austin, of Tennessee, protested against his request to set aside Thursday for the discussion. Austin's objection was sustained. The probabilities are that the steel investigation will not be considered by the house at the present session.

President Will Veto Tariff Bills. Washington, Aug. 3.—Some of Taft's supporters in the senate declared they had information that the president would veto every one of the tariff bills now under consideration. The cotton, wool, sugar and steel bills are nearly ready to go to the white house for signature.

WILSON WILL NOT MAKE CAMPAIGN TOUR

Seagriff, N. J., Aug. 3.—Regardless of what other presidential candidates may do Wilson will not stump the country in the campaign for the presidency and will indulge in no personalities. The governor declared that he would make no extensive tours or back-platform speeches, but would follow a scheduled program of addresses, which has yet to be arranged by the national committee. These arrangements would be based, he said, on calls from various states, and his addresses would treat of campaign subjects, not persons. Wilson suggested that he might reach some of the coast states. Wilson declined to comment on Taft's speech of acceptance. Wilson said his speech of acceptance sufficiently stated his views on the many topics the president discussed.

McADOO VICE CHAIRMAN. Will Help Manage the Democratic Campaign—Wilson Pleasued.

Seagriff, N. J., Aug. 3.—Wilson was informed today that William G. McAdoo had accepted the vice-chairmanship of the national committee. "I'm glad to hear it," the governor said. "He was my original choice and is a man of great business ability, whom I'll be particularly gratified to have connected with the campaign." McAdoo, a prominent New York financier, is a southerner.

Shot by Brother. (Special to The Times.)

Kinston, Aug. 3.—Charles Heath, a well-known young farmer of Greene county, was the victim in an unusual shooting affair, in which a younger brother was the assailant. Heath asked the younger man to perform some work about the tobacco barn on the farm which they live, and enraged at the manner in which the request was made, the latter went into the house, secured a revolver and returning, began firing. One ball took effect, entering Heath's knee. The wound is not serious, but exceedingly painful.

South Carolinians See Wilson. Sea Girt, Aug. 3.—Governor Wilson had appointments today with several South Carolina state senators, and members of that state's Baltimore delegation. Wilson late today goes to New York for a conference with National Chairman McCombe. Campaign details are discussed. The returns to New York Monday.

Street Car Strike in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 3.—Negotiations are under way this morning to prevent a strike on the Chicago street railway and elevated systems. The official count of the vote of the employees has not been announced. It is announced that by a vote of ten to one the men decided to strike unless the companies granted higher wages and better working conditions.

Mack to Testify Before Committee. Washington, Aug. 3.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the democratic national committee in 1908, will testify before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures Monday. The committee does not expect John D. Archbold, of Standard Oil, who has been invited to testify, to appear within the next month.

White Star Liner Sued. Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—Madno Mammee, a cabin passenger saved from the Titanic, has sued the White Star Line forty \$25,000, for jewels he lost when the Titanic sank.



"WILSON, THAT'S ALL."

MRS. GRACE FREED BY ATLANTA JURY

Atlanta, Aug. 3.—Daisy Ople Grace, acquitted yesterday of attempting to kill her husband Eugene said she would have tonight at 8 o'clock for Philadelphia to live. She intends to devote the remainder of her life to comforting her mother and taking care of her little boy. "May God be lenient with her as the jury was," exclaimed Eugene Grace when he heard the verdict. "Her statement that she did not shoot me in the hope of killing me and securing twenty-five thousand dollars in insurance is a tissue of lies," Grace declared. Grace will consult specialists, hoping to regain use of her legs. They are paralyzed as the result of a bullet lodging near the spinal column. Mrs. Grace would not discuss divorce. Grace's lawyers announced they would institute suit.

SHOTS FIRED ACROSS RIVER

Unknown Mexicans Fire Upon the American Side of the Rio Grand. The shots returned. About Shots Exchanged Between American Soldiers and Mexicans—Mexicans Started the Firing—Several Houses on American Side Hit—No One Hurt—It is Not Known Who Fired the Shots From the Mexican Side of the River But it is Supposed They Were Rebels.

THE CORNER STONE LAYING NEXT TUESDAY

The corner stone laying of the Y. M. C. A. building will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The exercises will be in charge of the Masons, and Grand Master W. B. McKay, of Wilmington, will be present. After the exercises at the building the crowd will assemble on the corner of the capitol square opposite, and will be addressed by Hon. Locke Craig, Mr. G. C. Huntington, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will also be present with greetings from the other associations, and there will be a short musical program. Copies of the records of the association, of public institutions, current issues of the papers, etc., will be deposited in the corner stone.

ROAD TO FAIR GROUND. Matter Will be Presented to the County Commissioners Next Monday. One of the county commissioners who was here today said he was very heavily in favor of losing no time in making Hillsboro road an admirable one from the city limits to the fair grounds, and he added that some time ago he had declared this important work ought to be done before the fair this year. The Chamber of Commerce will present the whole matter to the county commissioners next Monday and will appreciate expressions from representative citizens at that time. Raleigh wants the road and has the funds in the county treasury, contributed by itself, to pay for it.

THE SHOTS RETURNED

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 3.—About fifty shots were exchanged between the United States soldiers and unidentified men from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande last night. In east El Paso, none were hit. No arrests have been made. Three shots were first fired from the Mexican side, striking the house belonging to C. H. Cole. After the first three or more shots were heard soldiers on guard on the American side opened fire toward Mexico. The bullets then came faster from the Mexican side, one of them striking A. D. Martinez's house. The houses of Messrs. Curtis, Williams, and Yonkers near the river were struck by bullets as was the roof of one of the El Paso foundry buildings. After the persons on the Mexican side of the river had fired thirty or forty times they ceased, and the American soldiers went to the river to investigate. At this moment a posse composed of Sheriff Edwards and deputies arrived, and started a search of the thick brush growing in the old river bed. No trace of the men who fired from the Mexican side could be found. Police officers returned, leaving the further investigation to the soldiers. It was the opinion of some of the residents that the firing was done by Mexican rebels to draw the attention of the American soldiers to the fact that a quantity of ammunition could be smuggled across the river at another point. A careful probe is being made by the American army officers at Fort Bliss.

SUIT FOR DISSOLUTION OF BILL POSTERS

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A suit for the dissolution of the associated bill posters and distributors of the United States and Canada, who were succeeded by the posting advertising association, was filed in the United States district court today. In a petition in equity, Wickersham charged a conspiracy to destroy competition, fix prices, monopolize and dominate the bill posting business of this country and Canada. Besides the dissolution of the corporation, the government seeks a series of injunctions against the practices and agreements alleged in violation of the Sherman law. Among the long list of defendants in various states are Walter S. Burton, of Richmond, Va., and James D. Burbridge, of Jacksonville, Fla.

SHORTAGE OF COAL

New York, Aug. 3.—Coal dealers estimate that by October the anthracite shortage here and in other cities will be six and a half million tons. This shortage will be felt severely as soon as the winter demand begins. Forty Injured in Street Car Wreck. New York, Aug. 3.—Forty persons were injured when three street cars crashed together at Third avenue and 138th street.

PROGRESSIVES HOLD CONVENTION MONDAY

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Preparations for the national progressive convention Monday went forward rapidly today. The provisional national committee met this afternoon. The largest delegation which arrived was from California, headed by Governor Johnson. William Pitt Pittsburg arrived early and conferred with Johnson and Senator Dixon. The national committee will this afternoon settle the contests from several states, including Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

MEETING OF ALDERMEN

Important Meeting of the Board Held Last Night Sanitary Ordinance THE WATER MATTER Resolution Was Introduced Asking Mayor to Notify Water Company To "Make Good"—There Was Objection and a Desire to Give the Company Every Opportunity and The Matter Went Over Until Next Meeting—Important Sanitary Ordinances Introduced, Providing For Competent Meat and Milk Inspection—Ordinance Against Distributing Dirt Over Streets of The City.

REFUSED BY GEORGIA

Provision For Popular Election of Senators Declared Unconstitutional by Special Legislative Committee. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 3.—The proposed Bristow amendment to the constitution of the United States providing for popular election of United States senators, is unconstitutional, according to the report submitted to the house by the special committee of the legislature to which it had been referred. The report holds that the legislature cannot consent to receive or act upon any proposal for the amendment of the federal constitution until the same is made by two-thirds of the full membership of both houses of congress and conveys it to be in derogation of the reserved rights of the states for any amendment to be proposed until it receives such vote. The report concludes by saying that "in the interest of candor we conceive it proper to say that the state of Georgia will be prompt to assent to the election of senators by the people of the respective states, if the proposal therefor be made in what we conceive to be the method provided by the constitution for its own amendment, but not in any terms which derogate in any degree, directly or consequential, from our reserved right of entire and unqualified control over our own suffrage, registration and elections."

People in Raleigh have an idea that they have hot weather, but they are mistaken. To a Texas Raleigh would look like a summer resort and a high-class one at that. At Abilene, Texas, last Tuesday and Wednesday the temperature was 106 degrees, and at no time during the morning was it under 100 degrees. This heat wave has spread all over Texas. Temperatures even higher than this have been reported in making Hillsboro road an admirable one from the city limits to the fair grounds, and he added that some time ago he had declared this important work ought to be done before the fair this year. The Chamber of Commerce will present the whole matter to the county commissioners next Monday and will appreciate expressions from representative citizens at that time. Raleigh wants the road and has the funds in the county treasury, contributed by itself, to pay for it.

THE WATER MATTER

Effective sanitary ordinances bearing on the supply of meat and milk and providing for thorough inspection were introduced in the meeting of the board of aldermen last night. Following the usual course these proposed ordinances went over until the next meeting before being acted upon. Another ordinance introduced by Alderman Upchurch and passed under suspension of rules prohibits the hauling of dirt, trash, shingles, etc., over the streets of the city in loosely constructed wagon bodies. The water matter went over for another 30 days. Alderman Webb introduced a resolution calling for immediate action against the water company, but there was objection and in the natural course of events, it could not be acted upon before the next meeting. Seven members of the board were present, these being Aldermen Johnson, Webb, Upchurch, Harden, Baker, Feebles and Ellington. Reports from various boards, committees and heads of departments were read. The report of the sanitary inspector has already been published in part in this paper. He reported for the month 46 births and 44 deaths. He served 88 notices upon people to clean up and cut weeds; 13 surface closets were removed and owners of 69 hogs were notified to get rid of them. Reports from the hospitals were read. Two charity patients were admitted at Rex and 10 under treatment, 7 admitted at St. Agnes, and 17 under treatment. Expense of treatment, \$3,860.18. There were, according to the report of the chief of police 113 arrests during the month, 53 white males and 1 female; 53 black males and 5 females. The market inspector reported for March 30 to July 31, that he had condemned 300 pounds of sausage, 200 of beef, 51 of liver, 675 dozens of eggs, 21 gallons of condensed milk, 1,000 corned mullers, 121 pounds of shad, 4,000 pounds of herrings, 106 gallons of oysters, 57 chickens, 815 bunches of fish, 10 bushels of salad, 400 of cabbage, 90 quarts of beans, 25 quarts of berries, 2,650 melons, 500 cantaloupes and other stuff. Most of these, he says, he found outside the market. The action of the board of audit and finance on the new fire department matter was reported to the board. As told in this paper yesterday, the board of audit and finance thinks two auto trucks sufficient and that an auto buggy for the chief is not necessary. The aldermanic committee having the matter in charge will proceed now as rapidly as possible to provide the new equipment. Of course, the Wake Water Company matter came up again. Mr. Webb introduced a resolution to the effect that the mayor be instructed to notify the water company to furnish a supply of water of the adequate quantity and quality required by the franchise of the company or that the franchise would be repealed. There was objection and the resolution went over until the next meeting. All the members of the board who spoke, wanted to give the water company all reasonable time but some of them said their patience was about exhausted. The water company asked that it be given another 30 days to get things in shape, and since there was objection to immediate passage of the resolution this 30 days extension came in the natural course, though it probably would have been granted anyway, as there is a disposition to give the water company every chance to make good. The city was authorized to proceed with the installation of an elevator in the municipal building for the purpose of reaching the prison cells. The matter of some paving on South Wilmington street was referred to the street committee with power to act. Several new lights were asked for. The matter was referred to the light committee with power to act. The sanitary condition of Idlewild came up for an airing. The charges preferred against the sanitary department at the last meeting of the board were not sustained. (Continued on Page Two.)

HOT AT ABILENE

Texas People Would Think Raleigh a Summer Resort. People in Raleigh have an idea that they have hot weather, but they are mistaken. To a Texas Raleigh would look like a summer resort and a high-class one at that. At Abilene, Texas, last Tuesday and Wednesday the temperature was 106 degrees, and at no time during the morning was it under 100 degrees. This heat wave has spread all over Texas. Temperatures even higher than this have been reported in making Hillsboro road an admirable one from the city limits to the fair grounds, and he added that some time ago he had declared this important work ought to be done before the fair this year. The Chamber of Commerce will present the whole matter to the county commissioners next Monday and will appreciate expressions from representative citizens at that time. Raleigh wants the road and has the funds in the county treasury, contributed by itself, to pay for it.

OFFICIALS GO TO INSPECT FRUIT SECTION

Weather Observer Lee Denson, Professor Cox of the weather bureau and State Horticulturist Hunt have gone to inspect the fruit-growing area in the Piedmont and mountain regions of North Carolina. There are already established 10 orchard stations near Tryon, Waynesville, Blantyre (out of the state test farms,) Asheville, Gorse, Globe, Blowing Rock, Trauson, North Wilkesboro and Mt. Airy. The weather bureau, acting in close connection with the United States department of agriculture and the state department of agriculture, is looking over the territory already covered and will establish new stations so as to embrace every important section. It is felt by the United States officials and by those of the state that this mountain and Piedmont region is to be made one of the greatest apple-growing sections on earth. There will soon be a score of stations, and from these accurate data will be obtained.

Mr. Cole to Lecture

Rev. J. H. Cole will lecture at the auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Bible topics.

Aviator Killed. Byfleet, Eng., Aug. 3.—Charles Campbell, an Australian aviator, was killed when he fell with his Bristol biplane from a great height, while making a rapid flight toward the aerodrome.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

CICERO

Marcus Tullius Cicero was a celebrated author who wrote a large number of books which are still devoured with great eagerness and a Latin pony. Before Cicero came on the scene, there was little or no sale for the Latin language. People used it to order things over the telephone and to criticize the cut of each other's tunics, but you could buy all of the Latin you could carry home at ten cents on the dollar. Most of the Latin in use was a cross between the German vocal method and the Bar Harbor accent, and very little of it was picked until Cicero's time. One of the first things Cicero did, however, was to take this noble language and remodel it so that that people could understand what he was trying to say after somebody had translated it for them. He threw out a large number of words which nobody used except in the presence of company, and invented the Roman numeral to take their place. He was the first Roman citizen who knew "amo, amas, amat," from any other part of the marriage ritual. Cicero inherited an eloquent Roman nose and a swollen fortune, and never had to mark his books down to 49 cents or run his orations on the patent side, in company with a cure for lame back and the insidious appeal of the electric belt. In early life he married a lady who had a little money out at 5 per cent, and thereafter used nothing but full Morocco binding. Cicero's free and uninterrupted use of the Latin tongue, which he threw around with ceaseless energy, offended some of the Roman bosses, who carefully burned his house down and exiled him to Athens, where he subdued a large quantity of Greek roots. On his return he was elected consul and buried defiance and some harsh, new Latin words in the teeth of his traducers. Cicero would have lived for several years longer if it had not been for Mark Anthony, who surrounded him with his army and caused him to demise in a hasty unfeeling manner. He was a great and good man, and his works read well in almost any language.