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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Concen-

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Senator Balley in Concluding Speech Says Holstlaw's Signature is Forged

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Effort to Set Day For Vote on **Illingis Senator is Defeated** by Friends

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- An effort to fix a day for a vote in the senate on the Lorimer case was made today, but once more it failed. Assurance was given, however, that ultimately there would be a vote permitted.

Upon the conclusion of Senator Balley's speech in defense of Mr. Lorimer, which he had resumed after having talked three hours yesterday, Beveridge tried to obtain unanimous consent to fix a date for the vote. Objection was forthcoming at once from Mr. Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, which had presented the report in favor of Mr. Lorimer after its investigation of his election by the Illinois legislature.

Day Will Be Set Soon

Tempering his objection with some measure of balm for the opponents the Illinois senator, Mr. Burrows said that in time there would be a This was taken to mean that vote. ter during the session the friends Mr. Lorimer considered that they might face a vote with less danger to him than now.

Mr. Balley soon entered upon sen-sational grounds by practically charging forgery against the Illinois State Bank of Chicago, in which, he said, Governor Dincen in interested. Th Texas senator returned to the conideration of his charge that the bank deposit slip evidencing State Senator

Hoistiaw's deposit in the State Bank of Chicago had been a forgery. He referred to the fact that yesterday Senator Cummins had sought to introduce the original slip, which it was laimed had been made out by Chief Clerk Newton of the bank. Mr. Cummins, Mr. Bailey 'said.

had permitted him to take the paper and added that his examination of it had only had the effect of confirm-

ing his theory that the slip had been a forgery. He was sure that the writing shown in Newton's sig-

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FOR DIRECT ELECTION OF

FRIENDS OF MOVEMENT



After Bitter Debate in House With Republicans for Most part Against And Democrats for it. Canadian Treaty is Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 14 .- Presi- | of the whole with instructions to redent Taft's reciprocity agreement with Canada was ratified in the house the time came to do this, half a doxen members were clamoring for rec-ognition. Mr. Dalzell was recognized of representatives tonight through the support of an almost solid demoby Speaker Cannon. He proposed that meat and meat products, flour, The McCall bill carrying the agreement into effect was passed 221 to 92. A majority of the republicans prepared cereals, lumber, and sever-al other articles be put on the free present voted against the measure, list. The democrats were not shaken the division being 78 ayes and 87 by this and the motion was lost 114

noes. The democratic vote was 143 to 191. The cloture rule had been ayes and only five noes. A majority agreed to previously by a vote of 198 of the republican insurgents present to 107. agreed to previously by a vote of 198 voted for the bill. Predict Republican Defeat Some of the old guard republican leaders like Dalzell of Pennsylvania, and Fordney of Michigan, veiled but

Now Up to Senate. The McCall bill now goes to the enate. What its fate will be in that senate. body is problematical at this time President Taft believes that if a fillbuster can be avoided and a vote tak, en the bill will pass. He is insistent

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reason of what they characterized a departure from the principle of protection and the espousal of free trade. Mr. Dalzeil proposed to stand that the senate shall act one way or the other, and has indicated that he would call an extra session of con-gress if it does not do so. where he had stood for forty years and "go down with his party". Mr. Fordney said that he feared that The passage of the bill in the house at the end of a long debate democratic times were coming and which at times was as bitter as has been heard on the floor of that it made him sweat blood to contem plate the melancholy fact. The other speeches from the re

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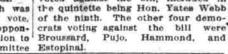
publican party would be defeated by

chamber in years. The fight was confined almost wholly to the repubpublican opposition were in much lican size. Democratic members joined in from time to time, and the same vein.

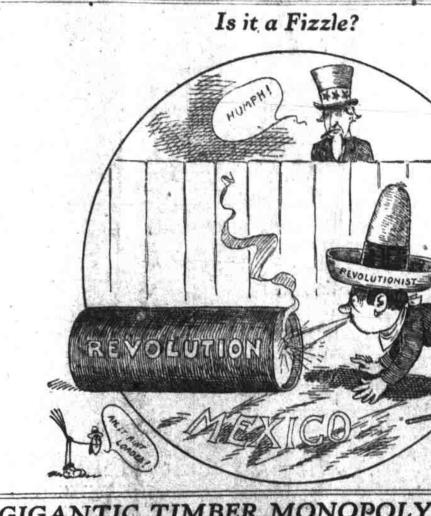
Speaker Cannon took no part in the debate either yesterday or today. taunted the majority members for their lack of unity. The democratic leaders also put in the claim that the He was in the chamber constantly, on both sides with the keenest inreciprocity agreement was good dem-ocratic doctrine and declared they terest. There was loud applaus and cheering in the house tonight were glad to welcome President Taft and many of the house republicans into the democratic fold. when on the first record vote that was ordered the speaker called one of the leaders of the democratic side to the chair. Mr. Ollie James sat

Cloture Rule Adopte A final vote was reached tonight only through the application of a there all through the roll call and when he announced the vote the cheering was renewed. This is said cloture rule which shut off all amend. to be the only time a democrat has ments and even dispensed with the been called to preside over the house since the republicans gained control. The republicans opposed to the bill fought the rule to the very last. President Taft tonight gave a dinner denouncing it in caustic language. They directed their fire especially to Speaker Cannon. The meal was delayed an hour while the house was

voting on reciprocity. It is said the accused them, on the eve of going into power president sent word that he would change the dinner into a breakfast if it was necessary to pass the bill. rule" as drastic as any against which they had so eloquently inveighed in the past. The democrats laughed The three republican congressm from North Carolina voted against loudly at this and seemed thoroughly the measure, Grant of the tenth, of the fifth. Only fine democrats Motion To Re-Consider Lost. voted against the bill, included in Under the cloture rule which was the quintette being Hon. Yates Webb



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## GIGANTIC TIMBER MONOPOLY IS RAPIDLY FORMING IN AMERICA

Concentration of The Control of Standing Timber. Vast Speculative Holdings, and a Sinister Land Monopoly With Closely Connected Railroad Domination

Are Findings of Corporation Commissioner.

ed timber in the investigation area | (which contains 80 per cent of the

ing timber in a very few hands, vast speculative holdings "far in adwhole). This formidable process of concentration, in timber and land, certainly involves grave future posmous increase in the value of this diminishing "natural resource with sibilities of impregnable monopolismonopoly and great profits to its own-ers," and incidentally, "an equally sinister land monopoly and closely connected railroad domination"tio conditions whose for-reaching consequences to society it is now diffoult to anticipate fully or to over. Is owned sta These are the findings reported to President Taft by Herbert Knox

"The Foremost Facts "The foremost facts shown are: "1. The concentration of a domi-nating control of our standing time-ber in a comparatively few enformed holdings, steadily tending toward as (2) vast

In the first instalment of his sons awaited report on the lumber indus-try of the country. The report was made public today when submitted to congress by the president. It con-stitutes the "first conscions and methodical investigation of the amount and ownership of our stand-ing timber." The report itself comenormous increase in the value of this diminishing resources, with its owners. This great profits to mary of its contents is contained in value by the very nature of standing timber, the holder neither created nor substantially enhances.

"There are many great combina-tions in other industries," says the says the "These are the underlying facts, "whose formation is of tremendous significance to In the lumber industry the public welfare. They are primarily the results of our public land policy, the other hand, the bureau now finds in the making a combination fundamentally, by a long long continued. The laws that represent that policy are still largely "In the last 40 years concentration has so proceeded that 195 holders, operative. The past history and present status of our standing timber many inter-related, now have prac- drive home-upon us the imperative

for the future management of our remaining natural resources. Private Ownership The commissioner then traces the interval during which timber land

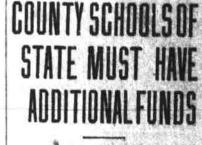
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passed from government to private ownership.

ownership. "There is now left," he continues in continualal United States about two thousand billion fest of private-ly owned standing these, of which 1,747 billion is in the investigation area covered in great detail by the bureau. This area includes the Pa-cific northweat, the Southern pine-region and the lake states and con-teins about 59 per cent of all the private finither of the country. In addition there are about 550 billion tition there are ab advance of any use thereof; (3) an lands. Thus the total amount standing timber in continental Unit-

ed States is about 2,800 billion board feet. The present annual drain upor the supply of saw timber is about 50 billion feet. At this rate the timber now standing, without allowance for growth or decay, would last only The present commercial value of the privately owned standing timber in the country, not including the value of the land, is estimated as at least six billion dollars. Ultimately the consuming public will have to pay such prices for lumber as will

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Else Appropriations For All State Will be Fought Says Spainhour

NEAR BEER BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Senator Gardner Argues That **Proper Credits Are Not Given Pauper Counties** 

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 14.—After a long discussion of the Speinhour bill for \$400,000 additional appropri-ation for the public schools of the state during which Mr. Speinhour deation for the public schools of the state during which Mr. Spainhour developed his determination to fight any all appropriations for state buildings or for buildings at state institutions until this appropriation of his is assured, the bill was referred to the committee of education which reported it favorably. The discussion developed the fact that a number of the leaders on the floor, including Mr. Doughton, of the committee on the floor, including Mr. Doughton, of the committee on finance, do, not believe the state function which the scheme will justify such an increase in the general appropriation, for the scheme of the weater hospital at Morganion to "Murphy Memorial State hospital." The Conner bill to prevent rallioned employes from being members of relief associations being members of relief associations for additional report. Debate Kent Bill. The semate debated for two, hours the Kent bill from the knows prohibiliting near the North Caroling.

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Senator Gardner Introdu lution directing the state treasurer to hereafter credit countles with corto hereafter credit counties with cor-porate excess and other corporation taxes paid direct to the state treasury by deportations of a county before classifying them as "psuper countias." In a spirited speech he insisted that if this had been done for past re-ports a large number of the forty eight "paupers" would not be so



adopted by an overwhelming vote, the only loophole left to the opponwas a motion to ents of the measure recommit the bill to the committee Estopinal. AMMUNITION EXPLOSION PRESIDENT TAFT VETOES