

DEMOCRATS WILL ON MONDAY PLAN TARIFF PROGRAM

Extra Session Is Now Considered as Assured by Leaders in Congress

THREE METHODS ARE PROPOSED FOR WORK

Various Committees Will be Named Next Week by Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The tariff program of the sixty second congress will be taken up for action along with selection of committees at a meeting of the democratic members of the ways and means committee of the next house, which Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, the chairman, today called for next Monday.

The committee will meet from day to day until the work before it is completed.

Democratic leaders of the house expect an extra session of congress and plan for the committee, or rather its democratic members, to determine upon the democratic personnel of all the big committees of the next house and to outline a tariff procedure.

A democratic caucus to be held within a week of the convening of the extra session will take up the matters. The republicans will select their members of committees and the democrats and several republicans.

Three courses of tariff procedure will be considered. First, the tariff revision legislation and then reciprocity; second reciprocity and then tariff revision legislation; third, tariff revision legislation incorporating the reciprocity bill as a part thereof. Speaker-elect Champ Clark, Mr. Underwood, and others prominent in the party councils say there is no doubt whatever of reciprocity legislation passing the house at an extra session, despite rumors that have come to the house that certain senators have asserted their belief that the house would not again pass such legislation.

DIRECT ELECTION OF SENATORS WILL REACH VOTE TODAY

Measure May Pass Despite Insertion of Sutherland Amendment

SENATOR SIMMONS SPEAKS FOR BILL

If Passed Congress Will Have Power to Supervise Elections in Country

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Several speeches were made in the senate today upon the resolution calling for the election of senators by direct vote of the people. Tomorrow the resolution will be put to a vote, and the speeches on the eve of the day that will determine its fate were heard by the senate with great interest.

One of the speakers was Senator Raynor of Maryland, who advocated the adoption of the resolution despite the Sutherland amendment which had been voted into it last Saturday. Another was Senator Bacon, of Georgia, who from having favored the resolution, had become, perhaps, its stoutest opponent in its altered form. He strongly resented the aim and purpose of the Sutherland amendment placing the control of the elections in the hands of congress. Senator Percy of Mississippi, also antagonized the measure.

Senator Jones, of Washington, Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, and Senator Bourne of Oregon, also were among the speakers, all being in favor of the resolution. It had been believed by many that the fate of the resolution was sealed when the Sutherland amendment was adopted, the hostility of enough southern senators to prevent the necessary two thirds vote for the resolution, it was thought, had been aroused by the amendment. Today, however, supporters of the resolution still manifested a belief in its success.

Senator Bacon contended that it was not safe to adopt the elections resolution with the Sutherland amendment engrafted upon it, saying that he would be for the resolution without the Sutherland provision. He argued that the effect of that provision would be to place it in the power of congress completely to regulate and control elections. He did not believe this wise or safe.

PRESIDENT TAFT OPENLY ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LAW

Senator Bourne Says he Has Used Federal Patronage to Intimidate Congress

NO DEFENDER AMONG ALL OF THE SENATORS

Famous Patronage Letter Is Quoted Along With Law Applying to Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—President Taft, by inference, was charged tonight with using his appointive power to intimidate members of congress. The inferred charge was made in a speech in the senate by Senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, president of the new progressive republican league, and until recent trouble over an Oregon appointment the intimate friend and golfing companion of the executive. The surprising thing was that although all of the senator's audience construed his remarks as an attack upon the president not a word was uttered in reply.

Famous Patronage Letter. The famous patronage letter written by Secretary Norton to an unnamed Iowa congressman while President Taft was at Beverly last summer, declaring that the president had withheld federal patronage from certain senators and congressmen, but would discontinue that practice, was brought into the limelight. On previous occasions insurgent senators have threatened to read this letter in the senate but until tonight no public reference had been made to it.

Mr. Bourne opened his speech by a discussion of the Oregon law. He declared that this law if enacted by all the states would destroy the power of the federal machine to renominate a president. The steam roller, he says, will be relegated to the political scrap heap and its operators to the shadow of things forgotten, while fourth class postmasters will cease to be a political asset for anybody or party.

Senator Bourne said that the use of the presidential appointing power to coerce members of congress would be either bribery or intimidation—bribery if patronage was used as a reward and intimidation if withheld as punishment.



SENATORS BAILEY AND CUMMINS IN SENATE BEGIN ENDURANCE CONTEST

Both Have Matters Dear to Their Hearts.—Bailey Wants Vote Fixed on Lorimer Case.—Cummins Wants Same on Tariff Board.—Two Lock Horns and Result is First Night Sitting of Present Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—It took several hours to accomplish it but supporters of Senator Lorimer tonight advanced the case where a roll call may be started at any time when the anti-Lorimer forces may be caught napping. After several senators had consumed time with "home consumption" speeches on the subject of popular election of senators and Canadian reciprocity, Senator Bailey took advantage of a lull to move that when a vote is taken on the Lorimer resolution it be by calling the ayes and nops. Senator Brandegee, who was presiding, lost no time in substituting the question to the senate and it was declared carried.

Senator Bailey wanted a time, some time, any time, fixed for a vote on the Lorimer case. Senator Cummins wanted the same thing for the tariff board bill, and apparently he wanted it just as much as the Texan wanted a Lorimer vote Test of Endurance. "It will be a test of endurance," said the Texan and the Iowa, appeared quite content to pit his powers against those of the leader of the Lorimer forces.

A motion by Senator Hale to take a recess until eight was made at 5:30 o'clock. Senator Bailey was willing if a time for a Lorimer vote could be fixed. Senator Cummins objected and barred his heart that the senator might see how dear to it was the tariff board plan. But the Texan was obstinate, for he too, was cherishing a hope—a hope that Lorimer might be declared by this senate to be entitled to his seat. So into night again the body went, but with a new presiding officer. Vice President Sherman had business elsewhere. Calling Senator Keam, of N. J., to the chair, the vice president started for his home in some haste.

No sooner had Senator Hale's motion for a recess been made than Senator Bailey said that if the Lorimer question could be put out of the way other business could be materially expedited. Cummins Also Wants Vote. Senator Cummins thereupon frankly and impressively stated his intention to resist the fixing of a time for a vote on the Lorimer matter unless it could be coupled with a similar understanding in the matter of the tariff board bill. The Iowa senator

said that he considered the tariff board bill of paramount importance and added that as there were no prospects of the democratic house of the next congress accepting it he would press the bill as far as parliamentary tactics would enable him to do so.

"In other words," interrupted Mr. Bailey, "although the senator is convinced that the Illinois senator is not entitled to his seat, he is content that he should continue to prevent a vote in his case unless he can get a vote on the other measure."

"Precisely," responded the Iowa senator.

"If the senator is willing to have his support of that attitude go before the people, I am content to let it stand," said Mr. Bailey.

Perfectly Content. "And I am content that it should so stand," quickly assented Mr. Cummins, who insisted that the Lorimer matter could not be measured in its importance with that of a tariff board. Mr. Bailey urged the right of the next congress as the expression of the will of the people to pass upon all tariff legislation. But in the matter of the Lorimer case, he would soon delay a case in court.

TERRIFIC RUNNING FIGHT WITH INDIAN MURDERERS RESULTS IN MANY KILLED

Shoshone Indians Had Murdered Stockmen and Taken Possessions

OFFICER KILLED

RENO, Nev., Feb. 27.—In a terrific running battle between a band of Shoshone Indians who were being pursued by a squad of state police officers because they were believed to have murdered four stock men recently, eight of the Indians and Ed Hoffe, a member of the police force, were shot and killed yesterday at Kelly Creek, Humboldt county, 25 miles north of Golconda. The battle raged for three hours and only when four bucks, two squaws, two children and one officer were killed and one young squaw and three children captured.

When Captain J. P. Donnelly and his force of police officers approached, the Indians started their regular war dance and then opened the fight. Some of them were wounded in a running skirmish, which extended over a mile. The remaining Indians hid in the brush and continued to fight.

The police had been in pursuit of the band of twelve Indians for several days, believing that they were the murderers of four stock men whose bodies were found ten days ago in a desolate canyon on the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The victims' horses had been ridden by the murderers were found shot near by, the outlaws apparently concluding their own stock too weak to keep up with them in their flight.

Buckley and Deputy Sheriff Norstinger left Golconda today with teams to bring in the dead and hold the inquest. The property taken from the stock men was found by the posse after the battle.

REBELS CAPTURE TOWN.

DOUGLAS, Ark., Feb. 27.—Two hundred insurgents today captured Frontiers the capital of the Mexican district immediately south of Douglas. Fifteen civilian soldiers attempted to resist and fired upon the rebels, five of whom were killed.

TRIAL OF BANKER ROBIN CHARGED WITH WRECKING SAVINGS BANK HAS BEGUN

Jerome Appearing for Fiancier Contends Still That He Is Crazy

HISSED BY CROWD

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Joseph G. Robins, former president of the Washington Savings bank, whose financial operations recently caused the closing of that institution, the Northern Bank and indirectly the Carnegie Trust company, was placed on trial today in the Supreme court, charged specifically with stealing \$27,000 from the savings institution. Altogether, it is alleged, Robins misappropriated \$207,000 from the Washington Savings bank. Six jurors were chosen today.

When the prisoner was brought into court this morning the question of his sanity again was brought forward by Wm. Travers Jerome, his counsel, who contended that Robins was not capable of conferring with counsel and, therefore, should not be tried. Justice Seabury, however, overruled Mr. Jerome, stating that a jury already had found Robins to be sane and that the trial must proceed. The examination of the witness was then begun. Robins throughout the day evinced little interest in the proceedings and sat most of the time with his eyes closed.

U. N. C. LOSES GAME.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 27.—The Virginia Christian college here tonight gave the University of North Carolina a surprise when the collegians defeated the varsity basketball quintette 33 to 31. The last half ended with the score 31 to 31, and after five minutes of hard work, Stuckley shot the winning goal for the Christians, winning the game 33 to 31.

PITCHER SEXTON SOLD.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 27.—The sale of Pitcher Sexton to Birmingham, of the Southern Association, was announced tonight by the local team. Sexton was one of the leading pitchers of the Virginia league last season.

LEADER OF ROBBERS WAS NOTORIOUS STAGE COACH ROBBER OF NORTHWEST

Escaped From Canadian Prison Where He Was Serving Life Sentence

TWO NOT FOUND

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 27.—Geo. Anderson, who according to his companions was the leader of the gang which held up and robbed the Southern railway fast mail train on Feb. 3, near White Sulphur Springs has been identified by detectives of the Pinkerton agency as A. E. (Old Bill) Miner, a notorious stage coach and train robber of the northwest. Miner is said to have escaped from prison at Westminster, British Columbia, a month after he had been given a life sentence for robbing a Canadian Pacific train on June 8, 1905. Miner also was suspected of being the leader in the hold up of a Canadian Pacific train near Mission Junction, Canada Sept. 10, 1904. According to detective H. W. Minister, who is working on the case here the prisoner bears numerous marks which tally with those of Miner. The report that there were five robbers in the gang which held up the Southern train are being investigated by the railway and express detectives here.

Conductor Mc-oney in charge of the train declares that there were five in the gang and a woman running a boarding house at Dahlonega asserts she fed two others besides the three men now held for the crime. No trace of the other two men has been found.

EXPULSION OF CADETS UPHELD

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.—At a meeting of the board of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute held here tonight the recent action of the superintendent in expelling eighty members of the third class for alleged mutiny was unanimously and unqualifiedly endorsed and it was provided that none of the expelled cadets shall be reinstated, though it was further provided that this action shall not prejudice the case of any of the cadets who may apply for readmission as individuals at the opening of the next session. If their past record at the institute shall be such as to entitle them to consideration, the superintendent to be the judge of such fitness in every case.

INTERURBAN RAILROAD TO START WORK AT ONCE

Contracts Authorized and Road Promoted by Dukes Is Now Assured

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 27.—The syndicate managers of the Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson Interurban electric railway, at a meeting in New York this afternoon authorizing the letting at once of contract for grading from Greenwood, S. C., to Greenville, and locating permanent line from Greenville to Spartanburg, preliminary to letting contract.

This announcement means that the cities along the route of the Interurban have met all the requirements as to stock subscriptions, etc., and that active construction work will begin by May 1.

The line from Greenwood via Greenville to Spartanburg (about 90 miles) will ultimately go to Charlotte, there connecting with the lines of the Piedmont Traction company covering the territory from Charlotte to Durham via Greensboro.

WANTS RETURN MATCH

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—Frankie Conley of Kenosha, Wis., who was defeated by Johnny Coulon in a 20 round bout at West Side athletic club Sunday afternoon today challenged the Chicago lad for a return match. Conley asserts that his failure to beat the bantam weight champion Sunday was due to the fact he took off ten pounds in eight days in order to make the required weight.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Forecast: North Carolina, fair Tuesday and Wednesday; except rain or snow Wednesday in extreme southwestern portions diminishing northwest winds.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT IS ISSUED AGAINST ROSS COX

Grows Out of Supplemental Charge of Perjury by Political Leader

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27.—A supplementary indictment today was returned against Geo. B. Cox, the republican leader. Like the first bill, it charges perjury.

The original indictment charged Cox with testifying before the Hamilton county grand jury in 1906 that he had received none of the "grad uties" paid by Banks to county treasurers. It stated that in point of fact, Cox received \$48,500 from John D. Gibson, a former county treasurer. The supplementary indictment includes this charge and also alleges that Cox obtained \$17,500 from Tilden H. French, also a county treasurer.

The second indictment was served on Mr. Cox today. He gave bail for \$10,000 additional.

TWO INJURED IN FIRE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Two men were badly injured and a property loss estimated at between \$125,000 and \$150,000 was occasioned tonight when the mill of the Read Phosphate company, located north of the city limits in West Nashville, was burned. The injured men are fireman C. H. Vaughan and Switchman Harvey Bride, who were hurt as they were drawing a number of freight cars standing on the tracks in the midst of the fire out of danger.

INVESTIGATE MATCH TRUST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The house adopted today a joint resolution looking to an investigation of the so-called match trust. The resolution is the result of the recent recommendation of President Taft that the use of white phosphorus in matches be prohibited because of the injurious effects upon employees in match factories and the disclosures following a brief inquiry by the committee on ways and means.

NEGRO'S BODY IDENTIFIED AS GREENVILLE MURDERER

Not Only Shot Policeman But Had Been Guilty of Long List of Crimes

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 27.—The body of the negro who was lynched at Warrenton, Ga., last week arrived here late tonight and within half an hour after arrival was positively identified by six men as that of Arthur Young, wanted here for the murder of policeman Gunnels and a dozen or more other crimes of more or less serious nature from store robbery to safe cracking.

The negro was traced from this city to Augusta, Ga., two days after the murder of the Greenville officer and a local detective was hunting him in Augusta at the time of the lynching at Warrenton.

The detective reached the scene of the lynching too late to view the body, which had been sold to a medical college in Atlanta. The officer went there and secured possession of the corpse. Young was lynched for the murder of a Georgia railroad passenger conductor.

BRAND'S CABINET RESIGNS.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Premier Briand and his ministers resigned today and President Fallieres accepted their resignations. The president then went into consultation with his advisers, including the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies and tonight it was announced that M. Briand's successor would not be named until tomorrow.

PLAY CAUSES MORE RIOTS.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Organized disturbances were renewed tonight at the Comedie Francaise, where Henry Bernstein's "Après Moi" is being presented. Both within the theatre and in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful planning. A party securely barricaded in a large set of fireworks, stopping the performance for fifteen minutes. Outside a troop of mounted municipal guards trotted up and down the squares and prevented the rioters from forming an mass.

LEGISLATURE WILL NOT PASS ANY NEW ANTI-TRUST LAWS

Bassett Bill Reported Unfavorably and no Time to Consider Another

FIVE DAYS REMAIN OF PRESENT SESSION

Transylvania, Swain and Haywood Counties Exempted From Forest Bill

RALPHIGH, S. C., Feb. 27.—Senator Bassett's anti-trust bill, said to be an exact pattern of the Texas anti-trust law, gets an unfavorable report from the senate judiciary committee.

Senator Holbrook's anti-trust bill will be considered by this committee Wednesday afternoon. Senator Bassett asking for time to read and digest it. This gives little prospect for any anti-trust legislation this session.

Bill to pay annually \$1,500 for expenses of the state board of internal improvement in looking after the state's interest in various properties and the state institutions received a favorable report from the senate judiciary committee.

The state bill for the prevention of forest fires that passed the senate has met such opposition in the house that it is now to be amended in committee to the extent that a number of counties having the largest areas of forest are to be exempted, these including Transylvania, Swain and Haywood. The bill will provide for the state geological board or state geologist to appoint fire wardens to be paid out of a fund to be raised by a tax of one mill cent per acre on large tracts and a flat tax of 25 cents on owners of as much as fifty acres of forest. The bill was thrashed over last evening before the committee on propositions and grievances, and with the changes indicated will be reported favorably.

Fish Commission favored. The house passed, after long discussion and without material amendment, the legislative committee bill creating a fish commission to regulate the commercial fisheries interests; efforts to exempt Currituck, Onslow and Camden counties were voted down.

Among the bills favorably reported today were to incorporate Durham and Danville railroad Co., provide for central state highway. Brown of Stanly offered a bill to incorporate the Raleigh, Charlotte & Southern Railway company.

In convening the houses today Speaker Dowd warned members that the most orderly proceedings were necessary for the remaining days of the session if there was to be that degree of dispatch that would bring about clearing of the calendar by Saturday night when the session expires by limitation.

405 Bills on Calendar. There are 405 bills on the calendar in addition to great numbers from the senate and out in hands of committees and introduction of new bills is not yet abated. He pledged his best efforts to dispatch the business and begged that no members not necessary.

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FIVE DARING ROBBERS BLOW OPEN BANK SAFE AND ESCAPE WITH CASH

Posse of Citizens Fired Upon by Sentinels While Others Worked

WAS IN VIRGINIA

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 27.—A band of robbers, supposed to number five men, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock this morning blew open the vault of the bank of Clover, at Clover, Va., a town of five hundred inhabitants forty miles east of here, and escaped with all the cash in the building. The robbers secured between three and four thousand dollars.

The robbery was spectacular and was completed only after a fusillade of pistol shots had been fired at citizens who had been aroused by the explosion which awakened nearly the entire town. W. J. Smith, who resides opposite the bank was the first to arrive at the scene after the first explosion and was fired at by two men stationed in front of the building. In a few seconds two other explosions occurred and Dr. R. H. Fuller, who was returning home in his buggy after visiting a patient, drove up. A volley of bullets whizzed by Dr. Fuller's buggy and he put the back to his horse. Other citizens who gathered near the building were also fired upon and by this time a posse had been formed but the robbers completed their job.