

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION OF 6300

The Western Sentinel.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY & FRIDAY \$1.00 Year

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR NUMBER 48

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

CONGRESS CONVENES IN SPECIAL SESSION FOR TARIFF REVISION

Other Matters Also May Be Considered—President's Message Is To Be Read In Two Branches of Congress Tuesday—Business of Organization Taken Up.

Washington, April 7.—The House and Senate convened in the first session of the Sixty-Third Congress. The first business of the House was the production of the tariff bill. A special interest attached to the legislation by women suffragists, who demanded early action by Congress upon a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote.

Show Party Solidarity.—The President's message, when the House and Senate assembled, and their solidarity as a third branch of Congress assembled, was read to both houses shortly after the beginning of the session tomorrow. In his call summoning the extraordinary session of Congress, the president did not specify the purpose for which it was to be convened. Members of Congress who had talked with the executive expected that the message, prepared to greet the new Congress, would urge action upon the tariff as the first duty of the Democratic majorities in the two houses; but would leave the way open for action on the currency and other pressing matters, if it is decided later to take them up.

Democratic Majorities.—Democratic majorities in both House and Senate are considered strong enough to carry through the program of tariff revision determined upon by recent conferences, in which the President has consulted with Representative Underwood and Senator Simmons, the tariff leaders of the two bodies. The Democrats have a majority of over 140 in the House, their membership of 288 being double the combined strength of the Republicans and Progressives.

In the Senate the Democratic strength is 51, and the combined Republican and Progressive strength 45. This margin is counted on to secure favorable action on the tariff unless sectional interests of Democratic senators should bring about a combination against certain features of the bill, in which several Democratic votes might be swayed from support of the measure.

Business Is Facing Important Problems.—A complete revision of the tariff law, modification of the currency system; protection of Philippine independence; and of the Panama canal free-trade, and for the immediate attention of government-owned lands in Alaska, are the chief problems confronting the first session of the Sixty-Third Congress, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Candidates For Speaker.—Three candidates had been selected to lead the three parties in the balloting in the House today for the speakership; but the re-election of Speaker Clark and the other officers who served the House in the last session was assured. The Democrats had unanimously endorsed Mr. Clark, the Republicans had again named James R. Mann of Illinois, who has been Republican leader; and the Progressives had aligned themselves behind Representative Victor Murdock, of Kansas.

Press Faces Extreme Pressure.—The President's message for the purpose of revising the tariff law, the new Congress faces extreme pressure from many quarters for action on the other side of the special session depends on progress made with the tariff, and the success that may be preliminary work upon a general reform bill.

Separate Party.—The Progressive members appear for the first time in the new Congress as a separate party in the conduct of House affairs. Many progressive members, elected in November, have joined the party organization and will act in concert throughout the session, at least upon measures that may be advanced as part of the Progressive party's legislative program.

Democracy In Control.—The first time in eighteen years, the House and Senate are under control of the Democrats with a Democratic president, co-operate in shaping its policy to approve its acts. The special Democratic revision of the tariff law, which is expected to be passed by the special session today will be the general Democratic revision of the tariff law, known as the "Gorman law," and which Cleveland allowed to be law without his signature.

President Wilson's Influence.—President Wilson's influence is expected, by Democratic leaders of both houses, to be a potent factor in the shaping of legislation throughout the extra session. The president has taken an active part in the preparatory work on the tariff bill and will keep in close touch with the Senate and House through the consideration of the tariff, currency, or other subjects that may be taken up during the session. He has made it known that he may frequently be present at the legislative capitol, and seeking personal conferences with those active in the conduct of legislative affairs.

Some Important Changes.—Important changes in the rules of the Senate will be brought forward during the next few days. These changes, as advocated by the new Democratic leaders of the Senate, and approved by President Wilson, seek to prevent any concentration of power in the hands of a few senators, or of committee chairmen. It is proposed to make all chairmanships elective; to give the members of each committee the right to call meetings without securing the consent of the chairman; and to authorize committees to elect members of joint conference committees.

Bank Examiner Hubbard.—The latter provision if adopted will leave to the full Democratic membership of the finance committee the selection of the three or five Senators who will confer with a similar house committee in the settlement of tariff disputes, and the final completion of the tariff bill.

Business of Organization.—The probable length of the session that begins today is uncertain. Actual work upon tariff revision probably will begin tomorrow, with the consideration of the Underwood bill by the Democratic House members, in caucus. Within a week it is expected that the tariff debate will be in full swing in the House. Senate leaders do not expect late in July. Should currency reform also be taken up at the present session, Congress probably will remain at work until autumn.

Marriage License.—A license has been issued by Register of Deeds Lantz for the marriage of R. L. Mock and Miss Mollie Doce, both of Winston-Salem.

WILL J. PIERPONT MORGAN, JR., FILL LATE FATHER'S PLACE AS CHIEF FIGURE IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD?



J.P. MORGAN JR. AND HIS LATE FATHER

The death of J. Pierpont Morgan in Rome immediately placed his son, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., in the forefront of conjectures as to who would be the great financier's successor as a controlling power in the financial world of the country. These pictures show the resemblance between the famous banker and his only son. The latter took charge of the funeral preparations, co-operating with his brother-in-law, Herbert L. Satterlee, who was with the elder Mr. Morgan in Rome at the time of his death.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO READ OWN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS TUESDAY

No President Since John Adams Has Availed Himself of This Right—Congress Amazed When It Hears of President's Intention—May Follow Plan Throughout Term.

VARIOUS MATTERS CONSIDERED BY COUNTY BOARD

The county commissioners met in regular monthly session Monday and most of the morning session was taken up in consideration of requests for releases from taxes. Some of the parties had dogs listed, and they declared they did not have a dog last tax listing time. Others had double taxes against them and wanted one-half returned, and finally one negro came forward with a complaint that the lister had put him down as a white man and also as a colored man, and he did not want to pay both taxes, the property listed being the same in both lists. All the claims with merit were allowed, and of course this included the last named complaint.

Washington, April 7.—President Wilson's determination to read his own message to Congress tomorrow has completely displaced the tariff and income tax as subjects of chief popular interest.

Congress Amazed.—No President since John Adams has availed himself of this right. Congress was amazed when it heard of the President's plan. Some old line leaders refused to believe it until Secretary Tumulty personally confirmed the news.

Arrangements Under Way.—Arrangements for the extraordinary event got under way today. It was planned that the President should first go to his room on the Senate side of the capitol and later go to the hall of the House of Representatives, where both branches will assemble.

May Read Other Messages.—Some of the President's friends say he may be expected to deliver all his principal messages to Congress in the same way as his term goes on, though he would not do so with every communication he sends. The President regards that method as one dignified way to keep in touch with Congress. He already has let it be known that he intends to make frequent use of the President's room during the sessions of Congress.

CONDITIONS QUITE SERIOUS IN SOME INDIANA CITIES

Washington, April 5.—Major Normoye dispatched three carloads of foodstuffs to Hamilton to relieve twelve thousand destitute people. He found there five hundred homeless and in need of beds and bedding.

LEXINGTON POLICEMAN SHOT AND KILLED BY LEE FORD

Policeman J. M. Garland was killed at Lexington Friday afternoon by Lee Ford. The cause of the tragedy is shrouded in mystery, says a special to the Greensboro News, and no one, not even the family of the man who did the killing, nor the family of the dead man, can throw any light on the subject.

\$1,000 IS ADDED TO COUNTY SCHOOL FUND

An interesting meeting of the county school board, at which several important steps in connection with the city and county schools were taken, was held at the office of County Superintendent W. B. Speas in the court house Monday.

Small Section Flooded.—Memphis, Tenn., April 5.—Brick protecting levee along Bayou Gayoso gave way, flooding a small residence section in North Memphis.

Increase Fund.—The first matter of importance to come up for consideration was the question of an additional appropriation of \$1,000 to the county school fund. An appropriation of \$20,000 was made by the board at a meeting held last January, but a thorough study of the needs of the schools of the county revealed the fact that this sum was inadequate, and that at least \$1,000 more should be appropriated. The desired amount was voted, thereby swelling the county school fund to \$21,000.

New School Ordered Built.—The board decided on a new school building at Guthrie, the flag station on the Southern Railway. The building, the site for which has yet to be decided upon, is to have two spacious rooms, and will be placed in charge of two teachers, who will be appointed at the July meeting of the board. Meanwhile a suitable site will be selected, and the plans for the structure drawn. The building will probably be let out by contract.

ANOTHER BANK IS CLOSED BY CORPORATION COMMISSION

Raleigh, April 7.—State Bank Examiner S. A. Hubbard closed the Bank of Claremont, Catawba county, today, this being the third of the chain of banks the State's Trust Company of Wilmington was organizing in the state when the examiner and the Corporation Commission objected to the system being followed and the financial status of the institutions.

Meeting at 2 O'clock.—A second meeting of the board was held this afternoon, at which the bills due for the month of March were examined and passed upon.

Witness Exhibit.—At 2:30 o'clock, at the request of Prof. Kennedy, principal of the State School, the members of the board visited that school this afternoon to witness the first year's industrial exhibit of the students, a full account of which was carried in a previous issue of The Sentinel.

DATES ARE CHOSEN FOR REGIMENTAL ENCAMPMENTS

Raleigh, April 7.—The dates chosen today for the regimental encampments of the North Carolina Guard by the advisory board are: Second Regiment, July 7 to 14; First, July 21 to 30; Third, August 5 to 14.

To Meet in Richmond.—The Conference for Education in the South, of which Mr. Robert C. Ogden, of New York, is president, and Col. W. A. Blair, of this city, secretary, will be held at Richmond, Va., on April 15-18. Quite a varied program has been arranged, many of the most prominent educators in the South being booked for addresses. The railroads will make a special rate for the conference and the public generally is invited to attend the conference.

Home on Visit.—Mr. Henry Weisner, who has been in the soldiers' home at Raleigh for some time, arrived in the city Friday morning. He will spend some time with relatives here and in Wilkes county.

President's Reasons.—President Wilson was asked what motive impelled him to renew the customs of a century ago.

President's Reasons.—The "reasons are very simple," he said: "I think that is the only dignified way for a President to address Congress. Thus at the opening session instead of sending an address up by a messenger and getting the clerk to read it perfunctorily in the familiar clerk's tone of voice, I thought that the dignified and natural thing was to read it. It's a precedent which, if it is true, has been discontinued a long time but which is a very respectful precedent."

Another Feature.—Another feature of the bill was also brought out, this being the power of the auditor. From the act as drawn and passed a county auditor can hold up any bill that may be made by any of the commissioners, county, highway or education, if he sees fit to do so, regardless of what the boards in question might think about the matter. For instance, the county commissioners might make an appropriation for some one thing and if county auditor did not think the action wise he could fall to O. K. the account and there would be no money coming.

It is known that some of the commissioners do not like the bill as it passed and it would not be surprising if an attempt is not made to change it, in some respects, at the special session of the legislature next fall.

English Hens Defeat Yankee in Big Contest.—Storrs, Conn., April 7.—English hens continue to lead Yankee hens in the second year's international egg laying contest at the state college here.

The figures at the end of the twenty-first week are: Tom Baron's hens, of Catford, England, 466; Ed. Cann, Hogton, England, 425. These two pens are white Leghorns. George F. Schmidt, Chicago, buff leghorns, 385. Fourth in the list is Ed. Cann again with 385 from his white Wyandottes.

The birds of the 100 contestants have laid altogether 23,278 eggs. Last week's record was 4,339. Each of the 100 pens contains five hens.

Oak Ridge is billed to give the Twins another practice game here next Saturday. An effort is being made to get the Guilford Quakers to give the locals a return date. Roanoke may come for a series before the season opens, though this has not been definitely determined yet.

Budapest, Hungary, April 7.—Thirty-three persons were killed and seventy injured in a head-on collision between an express train and a freight near Karistadt. A sleeping car attached to the train was telescoped and every occupant was killed.

MT. AIRY NEWS.

Mt. Airy, April 7.—Mr. Grover Badgett and Miss Ida Canter drove over to Bannertown, a few days ago and were united in marriage. Squire Moses officiating. The couple are among Mt. Airy's most popular young people. The marriage was a complete surprise to their many friends and relatives.

Mr. James Gidding, of Surry county, died after a lingering illness in the United States barracks at Columbus, Ohio, a little over a week ago. A year ago young Mr. Gidding left here and joined the army. Only just a few months ago the young man's health began to fail rapidly. His father visited him only a short time ago and he was confident that his son's health was improving. The remains were brought here for interment.

THIRTY-THREE PERSONS KILLED; SEVENTY HURT.

Budapest, Hungary, April 7.—Thirty-three persons were killed and seventy injured in a head-on collision between an express train and a freight near Karistadt. A sleeping car attached to the train was telescoped and every occupant was killed.