

TO PUT THROUGH CO-ERS AN EARN EMERGENCY HELP BOARD AND KEEP

Claude Kitchin Selected to Succeed Champ Clark as Democratic House Leader

By CLARENCE DUBOSE. United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, April 13.—Party news preceding the new Congress having been completed by both sides in the house tonight, republican leaders were ready to introduce Monday and rush through the house, the emergency tariff and companion legislation, intended to relieve the agricultural situation and so promote general industry.

Congressman Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, selected by the democratic caucus as its candidate for speaker, thus succeeds Champ Clark as democratic house leader, with Representative Garrett of Tennessee as his lieutenant. The speaker's rivalry is merely perfunctory, the reelection by the republicans of Speaker Gillett, of Massachusetts, being, of course, conceded.

Senate organization will wait until next week when Senator Cummins, Iowa, will be elected president pro tem and committee chairmen made. The program ratified by house republicans tonight was to be started immediately after President Harding's message is delivered Tuesday. The first measure taken up in the senate will be the Columbus treaty. The house program in emergency tariff bill framed to protect agricultural products.

2.—Anti-dumping bill to prevent, by increasing tariff duties, the selling in this country of foreign products at large prices than they are sold for in the country of production. 3.—American valuation bill, providing for tariff duties levied on values expressed in dollars instead of in foreign money.

It also was decided today to introduce in the house Monday and rush as much as possible a budget bill to "put business methods into government administration" methods. This program was announced after conferences with President Harding by Representative Mondell, Wyoming, public house leader; Representative Good, Iowa, chairman house appropriations committee and Representative Madden, member of the republican steering committee of the house.

"The emergency tariff, anti-dumping and American valuation bills will be given precedence," Mondell said tonight. "The army and navy appropriations and the immigration bill, all inherited from the previous Congress, will be disposed of as quickly as possible. "I want to get to the taxation problem as soon as we can. My slogan is a lifting rather than a shifting of tax burdens. The people who are carrying from a large part of the tax burdens they are bearing. These burdens will be lifted just as far as they can be and produce enough revenue to run an economical administration.

Pigeon holes in almost every congressman's desk are bulging with bills that will engulf the clerk's stand Monday. Despite the precedence program the leaders have agreed upon most measures are planning to get their pet measures into the hopper just as soon as the legislative machinery commences to move. Representative Young, North Dakota, emergency tariff bill, declared tonight that he is planning to get American farmers will either "go out of business" so lower their standards of living as to become a public menace.

Other measures to be introduced include one by Senator Smoot, Utah, for a sale tax at a rate of ten per cent on excess profits tax; Senator Caffery, Kansas, will present a measure to prohibit grain gambling; Senator Calder, New York, was prepared to introduce a measure to encourage building and to regulate the coal business; Senator Borah will re-introduce a disarmament resolution for an international conference on naval reduction. Senator Knox said he will present at the first opportunity his resolution ending the state of war with Germany.

A permanent immigration bill, measures to fix the size of the house under the 1920 census, to amend the rail road law, to control the packers, for care of infants and mothers, and for re-organization of government departments are ready for introduction.

DO YOU THINK OR THINK YOU THINK?

Chicago, April 9.—Do you really think or do you merely think you think? Just a moment! Before you answer, bark to the opinion of Robert R. Gault, professor of psychology at Northwestern university, delivered in a lecture on "Suggestion and the Subconscious" before the University Guild in Evanston.

"Men and women think less than they assume they do," declared Dr. Gault. "What they mistake for thought is often an obedience to the prejudice and other more or less unconscious dispositions. They believe not so much what is reasonable as what they want to believe. So called beliefs are influenced from suggestions playing upon predisposed nature."

Dr. Gault then went, for example, to the war-time stories of atrocities circulated throughout Germany. These stories, he said, were described by both Belgian and German writers as having "arisen in expectation and hence suggestive nature."

"Hosts of people jump whenever the east winds," concluded Dr. Gault. "As a matter of course they accept the dictum of the society leaders, the rich, the well-dressed and the big-voiced."

JEWELRY WILL SECURE SACRAMENTAL WINE

New York, April 9.—Several hundred thousand Jews and their Rabbinic followers tonight after ten days of uncertainty as to whether their supplies of sacramental wine for the feast of the passover would be guaranteed by the action of Federal prohibition agents.

John F. Kramer, Prohibition Commissioner, assured the Rabbinic that an adequate supply of the sacramental wine would be allowed each Jewish family. Under the Volstead act, every Jewish family is entitled to ten gallons of wine a year.

Trouble started ten days ago when Federal agents seized about 1,000 barrels of the wine from a company on the bowery.

BANKERS WILL PLAY GOLF AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., April 13.—The Carolina Hotel at Pinehurst will remain open until May 1st and the executive council of the American Bankers Association has taken advantage of this fact to schedule its annual golf tournament at Pinehurst for the first week in May.

TRINITY UNDEFEATED

Durham, April 13.—Trinity College tonight won its debate here with Emory University completing its debating season without defeat.

Stuffy, Overcrowded Homes Cause Many Infant Deaths

New York, April 13.—The baby death rate of the city of New York has increased.

In 1919 eighty-three infants out of every thousand died. In 1920, according to a report submitted by the Bureau of Vital Statistics to Health Commissioner Copeland, eighty-six of every thousand succumb to disease. Dr. Copeland attributes the rise in the baby death rate to improper housing conditions.

As contrasted with local conditions, it is significant that the infant mortality rate of Germany is now the lowest in the world, and this after Germany has had such a world war and a period of internal distress.

What is the reason for our increased baby death rate and the fact of Germany's low percentage in this respect? Dr. St. Clair Baker, chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, has given out the result of her observations and ratings on the subject.

"I believe in spite of the report that the death rate was eighty-two in a thousand in the year 1919 and eighty-five in 1920," said Dr. Baker. "This makes a 3 per cent increase in either case, which is due to the prevalence of contagious diseases such as measles and whooping cough. Last Spring there was an epidemic of measles, many babies died thereby. Contagious diseases and those of the respiratory tract, such as pneumonia, are the main causes of infant mortality."

Dr. Copeland says that poor housing conditions cause the death of babies. He is right. These conditions foster contagious diseases and pneumonia, the immediate cause of death. "People live in close quarters and crowded conditions. Our experience almost always shows that the overcrowding and attendant bad air leave the young members of such a household with less resistance to epidemics. Many parents of babies are afraid of opening windows and letting in fresh air. Others believe 'night air' is bad."

"Fresh air is the best preventive. If many families whose children succumb had had more room, perhaps the deaths might have been averted. There can be no doubt that last year in which the improper housing conditions became notorious was for that very reason a bad year for contagious diseases."

"And I have noticed that epidemics of contagion seem to come in cycles. All the children seem to have become susceptible during a certain period, and that period is over, and a new crop of children come along and they in turn become susceptible."

General Tendency Encouraging. Notwithstanding the slight increase in the death rate during 1920, Dr. Baker is hopeful about the whole situation, and offers suggestions for improvement. "I think that the cheer even those predisposed to believe the worst."

"Although there is the slight increase, the general tendency in the infant mortality rate is downward," she said. "Twelve years ago, when our work began, the rate was 144 to a thousand. Now it is eighty-five to a thousand, or the rate is about 40 per cent lower."

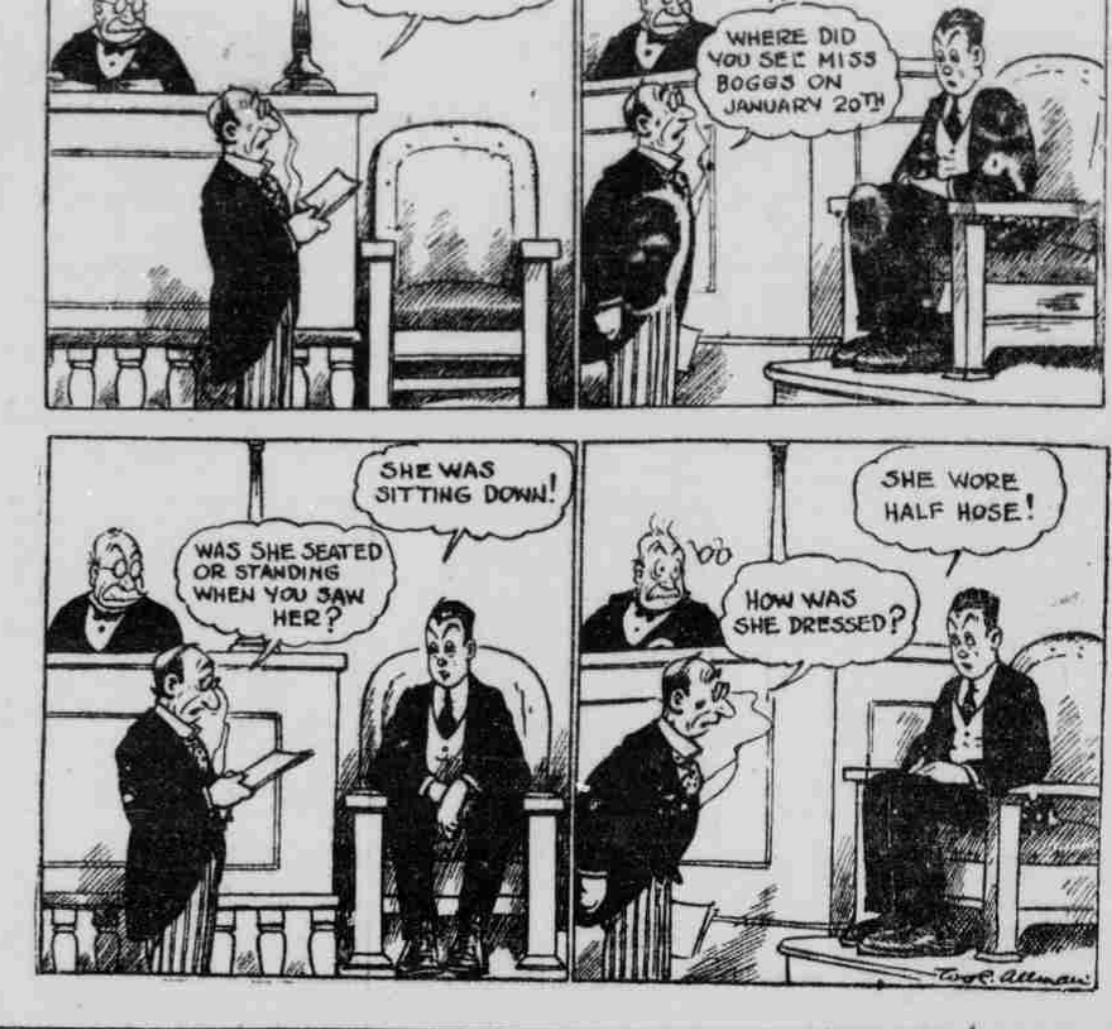
"Now, there are about 10,000 yearly deaths of babies under one year of age. Twelve years ago there were yearly 17,000 deaths of babies under one year. It is significant that we have the great decrease in twelve years in spite of the enormous increase in population during that period. "The important thing is to educate mothers. "Mothers must understand that cold and fresh air are not injurious. They must realize that fresh air is the best friend of their babies."



Dr. St. Clair Baker

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

By Allman



Uncle Sam M.D. ROBBINS SLATED TO DEFEAT YORK

Send health questions to Information Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Give name and address and you'll receive a personal reply.

Botulism. What does botulism mean? Where does the poison come from? Is it peculiar to olives? Does heating prevent botulism? The term "botulism" means sausage poisoning. This is because the first cases of the poisoning described were traced to the eating of infected sausages.

Recent outbreaks in this country have been traced to infected olives, infected pears, infected string beans, infected asparagus, and infected spinach. The actual poisoning is due to a powerful toxin produced by the "bacillus botulinus," the germ causing all the trouble. Fortunately, this toxin is destroyed by prolonged heating, so that by thorough cooking immediately before serving, we have a safeguard against this form of poisoning.

Club Feet. My little boy's feet were born with club feet. Is it too late to have anything done? Are club feet caused by inheritance? It is not too late to have his feet operated on. Take him to the orthopedic dispensary of the best hospital in your city.

Neighborhoods. When a neighbor greets a neighbor with a kindly howdy-do. When a neighbor cheers a neighbor in his heart the whole day through. Isn't it true? And that's no bluff! When a neighbor tells a neighbor that he sees he is "the stuff." Then a neighbor helps a neighbor to work the smooth out from the rough.

NOT DECEIVED. Becoming unmanageable from some unknown cause, a small car turned the corner of Eighth street and Grand avenue, ran westward and over the viaduct for some distance, then reversed suddenly and plunged over into the street below. As the vehicle took the leap its driver jumped or was flung out but managed to catch on the broken railing. He hung for a horrid moment on the brink of death, and then scrambled back to safety.

WOMEN OF DECIDED VALUE ON THE FORCE. London, April 13.—Conservative Scotland Yard is finding women of decided value on its detective force, especially in ferreting out the intricacies of certain sorts of crime. The talent of these feminine sleuths, it is said, is due largely because of their greater acuteness at catching in the act. And it has been found that they can keep a secret.

Rouged And Powdered Girl Is The Product Of Man's Demand

Written by MARGERY REX for the International News Service.

New York, April 13.—Stirred to speech by the faults of what he terms the "synthetic woman" Josef Avis (Latin for "bird") hastens to impart to the universe what he himself—and also perhaps the men who will not come to them—see all too clearly.

Woman, he believes, is made up of many different elements infused into one strange new type of being. Mr. Avis exhorts bachelors to everlasting freedom, unless "wastrel" women changes her ways. "Bachelors," he pleads from his California home in San Diego, "stand by and don't weaken! When the women find that the men will not come to them they will go to the men. I am still singing the 'Battle Cry of Freedom.'"

"A man does not want an animated grease paint portrait walking around with him. Look for the ones that do not paint—they are as scarier as roses at the North Pole." "Coax one of these dainty, demure pets under a green light and you will see the glint of a rogue. Just out of the cornice of a building."

MOTIVES ARE MISUNDERSTOOD. For these and other scathing comments Josef Avis has received stinging replies and rejoinders. Many men have gone far to see him. "The synthetic woman" does not admit the modern girl his middle name is "rara."

But aside from the exaggeration which characterized his statements, there is much to be seriously considered in what the Californian says. The average male, unesthetic and not anaesthetic, responds quicker to the carmine clasp of a painted cheek than to the less strident appeal of the face gone prettily gray from life in crowded cities.



Mr. Josef Avis

MANY ARE ATTENDING PRITCHARD FUNERAL

Asheville, April 12.—Asheville is filled today with hundreds of people from many sections of the country who are here to attend the funeral services over the body of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, senior officer of the Fourth Circuit, United States circuit court of appeals, who died here Sunday morning.

The services, which will be conducted by Rev. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church, will take place at 3 o'clock. Former Congressman J. J. Britt, of the tenth North Carolina district, will read the memorial address.

Interment will be at Riverside cemetery here that it was necessary to "go on the water wagon."

DISFIGURATION OF STREET. Berlin, April 13.—A shop proprietor here who had utilized the services of a futurist painter to decorate his show windows was ordered by the police to remove the decorations on the ground that it was a "disfiguration of the street." The proprietor of a shop nearby attributed a slump in business to the sign which, seen for the first time, he said, caused his patrons to conclude they were drinking to death.

To be eligible to election to the Hall of Fame a person must have been dead at least 25 years.

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