

FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY WE HAVE SOLD YOU YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS AND HAVE STOOD BEHIND AND GUARANTEED EVERY PURCHASE. THIS YEAR WE AGAIN INVITE YOU TO CALL AND LET US SERVE YOU WITH ONE OF THE BEST STOCKS OF JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, FANCY UMBRELLAS, ETC., IN EASTERN OREGON.

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CONGRESS CONVENES.

(Continued From Page One)

est centered in the administration's billion-dollar national defense program. Whether democratic opposition would defeat the President's plans and also cause a breach in democratic solidarity for the next campaign caused much discussion. Chairman of the naval and military committee had the bills practically drafted and ready for early introduction.

Presentation to congress today of the annual appropriation estimates insured another billion dollar congress. Increased expenditures for the navy and army preparedness program bulged the requests.

Unusual spectacular features of today's opening ceremonies offset the undertone of profundity. Woman suffrage workers stormed the capital. Galleries were ablaze with yellow pennants. In corridors and offices, workers buttonholed congressmen. The return to public life today of many republican political warhorses was another feature. Among those who came back were: Uncle Joe Cannon, Nick Longworth, Cy. Sussoway of New Hampshire, Senator Curtis of Kansas, and representatives Hill of Connecticut, McKinley, Stealing and Rodenberg of Illinois, and Loud of Michigan.

Gallery habitués missed many familiar faces, including those of former senators Root, Burton, Bristow and Uncle Ike Stephenson; and those of representatives Payne, Calder, Bartholdt, Floyd of Arkansas, Levy of New York, Palmer of Pennsylvania, Donovan of Connecticut and Stanley of Kentucky, now governor.

Among others commanding popular attention were: Representative Schall of Minnesota, the only blind member of the house; Meyer London, the sole socialist, and Representative Martin of Louisiana, a progressive.

An avalanche of bills, resolutions and petitions swamped both senate and house clerks. There were thousands of the bills, on every conceivable legislative subject. Especially noticeable were those proposing various war measures. The government printing office will be unable to handle the landslide of documents for several days.

There was the usual scramble for seats to view the opening. The gallery crush was terrific. An hour before the session opened, practically every seat was filled. The doors opened at 10 a. m., with long lines of people waiting. Admission on the house side was by card only. Each member was given two cards.

Fond mothers, wives and sweethearts of members looked down as the oaths were administered. Feminine finery and furs lent a touch of color to the massed galleries. Women spectators were in the majority. A sprinkling of diplomats occupied their specially reserved galleries. The White house reserved sections were also occupied by members and guests of the President's household. Hundreds of persons couldn't get in.

Senatorial dignity put a damper on demonstrations in the senate. Flowers were sent to the desks of many. The subdued hum of repressed excitement in the senate was in sharp contrast to the clamor and tumult in the house.

Tomorrow, real business will begin. Committee assignments are practically completed and initial measures drafted. First on the program is the extension of the emergency war tax, which expires Dec. 31. This is expected to be followed shortly by a resolution extending present duties on sugar, which is scheduled to go on the free list next May.

Senate. Behind the veil of routine, conventional opening ceremonies in the Senate today was the impending struggle on the proposal for cloture. Battle lines were already drawn. Advocates and foes of curtailing the Senate's unlimited freedom of debate rule, under which filibusters are possible, kept their plans secret. Prospect of immediate launching of the cloture battle intensified interest in the day's proceedings.

Another prospective fight over election of a president pro tempore caused suppressed excitement. Efforts to prevent re-election of Senator Clarke of Arkansas because it is said his insurgency helped defeat the administration ship purchase bill last year are known to have been under-

way for some time. But he mustered enough votes to win.

Practically all Senators were present when Secretary Baker convened the body at noon. Reference to the grave responsibilities of members was made in the prayer of the chaplain, the Rev. F. J. Prettyman. The 32 Senators elected a year ago were sworn in by four o'clock.

A roll call was then taken showing a quorum present. Senator Kern, Democratic Leader, sponsored resolutions for the appointment of committees notifying the House and the President that the Senate was ready for business. Kern and Gallinger Republican leader and oldest member in point of service, were appointed to act with the House committee in this. Another resolution fixed the daily hour of meeting at noon.

Officers of the Senate were then elected. James M. Baker was re-elected secretary, Henry M. Rose assistant secretary, Charles P. Higgins sergeant-at-arms and Rev. Prettyman, chaplain and Mr. Clark, president pro tem.

A message from the House was received by a special committee noti-

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ifying the Senate of Speaker Clark's re-election and the House's organization.

Senator Kern introduced and had passed without opposition a resolution providing for the joint session in the House chamber tomorrow to hear President Wilson's opening address.

Introduction of a flood of bills and resolutions was postponed until tomorrow, according to Senatorial precedent. Also, tomorrow a long list of recess and other nominations will be received from the President. Several hundred appointments have been made by the President since Congress adjourned, which will now require confirmation by the Senate.

The House. Choice of Champ Clark as speaker was deemed certain when the house was convened by South Trimble, clerk. The blind chaplain, the Rev. H. N. Coudon, eloquently referred in his prayer to the difficult problems before the house. The new official membership list of the house was called by Trimble. Election of Speaker Clark followed, according to the schedule. His name was presented by Saunders of Virginia, democratic caucus chairman; and that of Mann, by Greene of Massachusetts, Republican chairman. The vote was taken by tellers, the members marching up the center aisles to be counted.

Democrats and republicans alike, with the galleries assisting, joined in the demonstration upon Clark's election. Mann felicitating the opposition on its choice and heading a committee, including Representative Foster and Democratic leader Kitchin, which escorted the speaker to the

chair. Clark thanked the house for the honor. The vote was 221 to 194.

With the speaker administering the oath, the representatives were sworn in by state delegations as the roll was alphabetically called by states. Ova-tions were given when the names Mann, Cannon, Kitchin and others were called. Swearing in of territorial delegates followed. Leaders Kitchin and Mann presented slates of nominees for the house offices. The following democrats, chosen by the caucus, were elected: Clark, South Trimble; Chief Clerk, Jerry South; Sergeant-at-arms, Roberts B. Gordon; Doorkeeper, J. J. Sinnott; Chaplain, Rev. H. N. Coudon.

Kitchin presented and had passed by viva voce vote resolutions appointing committees to notify the senate and the President of the House's organization. Another resolution permitted the members to choose their special seats; and another for the rules committee. The resolution providing for the joint session in the house chamber tomorrow, to hear the President's opening address, then was passed. Hundreds of bills, resolutions and petitions poured into the hopper. There were large waste baskets for them. Suffrage resolutions were numerous. Announcement was made just before adjournment of a democratic caucus tomorrow to ratify committee organizations. Minority members were chosen through Leader Mann.

Senators Beginning New Terms Democrats—Beckham, Ky.; Broussard, La.; Chamberlain, Ore.; Clarke Ark.; Fletcher, Fla.; Gore, Okla.; Husting, Wis.; Johnson, N. C.; Newlands, Nev.; Overman, N. C.; Phelan, Cal.; Shiveley, Ind.; Smith, S. C.; Smith, Ga.; Smith, Md.; Smith, Ariz.; Stone, Mo.; Thomas, Colo.; Underwood, Ala. Total 19.

Republicans—Brady, Ida.; Brandegee, Conn.; Cummins, Ia.; Curtis Kans.; Dillingham, Vt.; Gallinger, N. H.; Gronna, N. D.; Harding, O.; Jones, Wash.; Penrose, Penn.; Sherman, Ill.; Smoot, Utah; Wadsworth, N. Y. Total, 13.

Representatives Who Came Back. Cannon, Ill.; Hill, Conn.; McKinley, Ill.; Longworth, O.; Sulloway, N. H.; McDermott, Ill.; Wilson, Ill.; Fess, Ill.; Fuler, Ill.; Sterling, Ill.; Rodenberg, Ill.; Loud, Mich.; Dyer, Mo.; Shallenberger, Neb.; Hollingsworth, O.; Focht, Pa.; Miller, Pa.; Crago, Pa.; Fafean, Pa.; Littlepage, Vt. Total 20.

House Veterans Among the Missing. Payne, N. Y. (died); Bartlett, Ga.; Calder, N. Y.; Bulkley, O.; Neoley Kans.; Burke, Pa.; Burke, S. D.; Donovan, Conn.; Metz, N. Y.; Henry George, Jr., N. Y.; Prouty, Ia.; Ainey, Pa.; Levy, N. Y.; Bartholdt, Mo.; Knowland, Cal.; Floyd, Ark.; Eeall, Tex.; Stevens, Minn.; Palmer, Pa.; Stanley, Ky. Total 20.

Senate Changes. New—Beckham, Ky.; Broussard, La.; D.; Curtis, Kans.; R.; Rarding, O.; R.; Husting, Wis.; D.; Johnson, S. D.; D.; Phelan, Cal.; D.; Underwood, Ala.; D.; Wadsworth, N. Y.; R.; Retired—Camden, Ky.; D.; Thornton, La.; D.; Bristow, Kans.; R.; Burton, O.; R.; Stephenson, Wis.; R.; Crawford, S. D.; R.; Perkins, Cal.; R.; White, Ala.; D.; Root, N. Y.; R.

The Line Up. Senate—Democrats, 56; Republicans, 40; Democratic majority, 16. House—Democrats, 230; Republicans, 196; Progressives, 7; Socialists, 1; Independents, 1. Total 435. Democratic majority, 25.

Big Issues in Congress' Program National Defense—Five year expenditure, \$502,000,000 for 10 dread-noughts, 5 battle cruisers, 10 scout cruisers, 50 destroyers, 15 fleet submarines, 85 coast submarines, 11,500 more men, 76 more officers, 250 more Annapolis cadets, \$6,000,000 for aviation, \$25,000,000 for reserve ammunition, \$7,000,000 government armorplate factory, federal projectile factory, laboratory and increased militia reserve.

Army—Four-year expenditure of \$500,000,000; increase regular army to 141,000; retain 129,000 militia, organize 400,000 continental reserves by enlisting 133,000 citizen soldiers annually for 6-year period, with 2 years on active list requiring 2 months annual training and 4 years subject to war call; also \$20,000,000 annually for coast fortifications and \$26,000,000 for ammunition and supplies.

Government Ship Purchase—From

\$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for ships bought or built and operated in trade by government shipping board and available for use as transport in war.

Revenue—Extension of war taxes another year, possibly adding bank checks; continue present sugar duties; extend income tax to smaller incomes; graduated inheritance tax; raised levy on large incomes and possible taxation of war munitions.

War Measures—New penalties for neutrality violations, belligerent criminal conspiracies, passport frauds, etc. Protection of American ships from seizure. Amendment of registry laws. Prevention of foreign manufacturers "dumping" goods on American markets.

Conservation—Water power and dam measures. Government land, coal, gas and oil leasing systems.

Woman Suffrage—Susan B. Anthony amendment to federal constitution, granting right of nation-wide suffrage to women.

Prohibition—Dry amendment to federal constitution and a dry District of Columbia.

Railroads—Extension of government control with possibly ultimate government ownership. Government supervision of securities. Increased powers for Interstate Commerce Commission. Train safety bill compelling use of steel cars, block signals and other life saving devices.

Telegraphs and Telephones—Government condemnation and operation of all such lines.

Finance—Rural land credits and personal rural credits. National budget system, with new system of House supervision. May abolish comptroller of the currency.

Treaties—Ratify those with Columbia, Nicaragua and Haiti, paying Columbia \$25,000,000 as result of Panama canal acquisition \$3,000,000 to Nicaragua for exclusive rights to canal route, and establishing a 10-year American protectorate over Haiti.

Presidential Term—Limiting President's tenure to one term of either 4 or 6 years.

Primary Elections—Presidential primaries and abolition of party conventions for all purposes except the drafting of party platforms and nominee-ratifications.

Immigration—Literacy tests for immigrants and also the exclusion of all Asiatics.

Cloture—Prevent senate filibustering by rules limiting debate on any given subject.

Philippine and Porto Rican Independence—Providing both self-government in given time.

Coughs and Colds are Dangerous

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous Bronchial and Lung Disease follow a neglected cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid the risk of serious Lung ailments. Druggists.

Grateful Mothers Tell Experiences

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured my boy of a very severe attack of croup after other remedies had failed. Our milkman cured his children of whooping cough. I recommend it to every one, as we know from our own experience that it is a wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, croup, and whooping cough." Mrs. D. Gilkeson, Youngstown, O., writes: "My little girl had a severe cold and coughed almost continuously. I tried lots of cough remedies, but she didn't get any better. My sister recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to me. The first dose I gave her relieved the inflammation in her throat, and after using one bottle the cough left her." This sterling old remedy has been in use for years and is just as efficient for adults as for children. It gives relief for irritated and tickling throat, tight and sore chest, grippe and bronchial coughs.

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