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WHO'S TO BLAME?

Senators Waste Time on Recrimination.

ALDRICH BILL IS KILLED

Its Author Says Statehood Men Murdered It.

THEY FLING BACK REPROACH

Accuse Him of Murdering Statehood-Vain Attempt to Pass Philippine Tariff Bill—Last Appropriation Bills Passed.

The Senate spent the greater part of the last day of the session in recriminations on the subject of filibustering between the friends and enemies of the statehood and Aldrich financial bills, respectively. The Aldrich bill was up early in the day, and Aldrich accused its enemies of murdering it.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The final defeat of the Aldrich financial bill was witnessed in the Senate yesterday, when it was displaced by the Philippine tariff bill.

One of the features of the session was the fact that for the first time in two years Delaware was represented in the Senate. J. Frank Allee and L. Heister Ball, elected for the long and short terms respectively, appeared in the Senate and were sworn in by President pro tem Frye.

In the course of the debate today Elkins declared that the Republican party had been false to its solemn pledges in three successive platforms with respect to statehood for Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and he said that it was the first time that party had been guilty of filibustering. He declared that upon the Republican majority rested the responsibility for the defeat of several important measures in the Senate.

The Philippine tariff bill was taken up and amended in some particulars, but Quay drove the last nail into its coffin by offering the statehood bill as an amendment, and insisting that it be read in its entirety. He afterward withdrew it, predicting that next session four states would be knocking for admission.

The Senate finally disposed of the appropriation bills by adopting the conference reports on the naval and general deficiency bills.

The conference report on the sundry civil bill was agreed to.

Bacon (Ga.) declared that the alleged conference report is a bill, which with the exception of one single sentence had never been read in the Senate. The bill is far-reaching in its character and absolutely subversive of the fundamental principles upon which the Government is founded.

Replying, Hoar insisted that the conference report was the Senate bill in its entirety, with the exception of the matter pertaining to anarchism.

Bacon criticized the provisions of the bill, saying that it discriminated in the matter of the gravity of a crime committed against an officer and an individual.

Platt (Conn.) interrupted with the statement that while he recognized the right and duty of the Government to protect every citizen, there was an additional duty on the part of the Government to protect its officers, that being protection of the Government itself.

At 1 o'clock the unfinished business—the Aldrich bill—was laid before the Senate. Replying to a question by Teller, Aldrich said it was not his purpose to keep the financial bill before the Senate at any great length or for the purpose of preventing the disposal of other business.

"After the notice served last night," he said, "I am satisfied this bill cannot pass this session."

Quay's Last Appeal. Quay rose and said that in all humility of spirit he offered a proposition which, he said, would clarify the situation. He asked unanimous consent that at 2 o'clock a vote be taken on five propositions before the Senate—naming the omnibus statehood bill, the Aldrich bill, the conference report on the bill to protect the President, the Philippine tariff bill and the pure-food bill.

Foraker said he took advantage of the opportunity to say that it would be little short of a public calamity if the Senate adjourned without passing some of these measures. "I hope," said he, "that the Senate will in the early future adopt some kind of a reasonable closure bill."

22. The Aldrich bill then was taken up, and Aldrich took the floor. He had, he said, been greatly surprised at the attitude of certain Democratic Senators. The National banking system, he declared, is beyond the power of the Senator from Arkansas and the Senator from Kentucky to destroy. It exists by the grace of the party they represent. Facing the Democrats, Aldrich said:

"We have appealed to you in a business-like way to give to the Treasury a chance to stop the process of contraction, to provide what is equivalent to a means of expansion, when it is imperatively needed by the business of the country, and yet you say, 'No, we will talk your bill to death for political effect.' A small lot of men, he said, had deliberately, with malice aforethought, murdered this bill.

Teller followed in continuation of his remarks begun Saturday, but yielded in order to permit the two new Senators from Delaware—J. Frank Allee and L. Heister Ball—to be sworn in. Amid loud applause from the occupants of the galleries, many of whom, including J. Edward Addicks, came from Delaware especially for this occasion, Ball was escorted to the desk by Aldrich, while Allee was accompanied by Hanna. The usual oath was administered, and the two Senators were conducted to their seats.

Lodge expressed his anxiety to have the Philippine tariff bill disposed of at this session. Teller stated that there was no more possibility of passing it than there is of passing the Aldrich bill.

Aldrich Under Hot Fire. Teller then replied to Aldrich's charge that the Democrats had filibustered away his bill, and said that the Senate had listened to the dreary readings and dreary speeches made against statehood with no protest, and that he, Teller, was the only one enlightening the Senate. If closure had existed, he said, there would have been three new states.

"You have belied your platforms," said he, facing the Republican side, "and belied your professions."

He said the statehood advocates finally were compelled, in the interests of the public, to surrender to the minority. He declared the Republicans were afraid of the Democratic party in the West. A man was a fool, he said, who had sat in the Senate and did not know it, and it is a coward who, knowing it, is not willing to declare it. "You are afraid of that power," he said. Teller concluded his remarks by pleading for action regarding the trusts.

Lodge then moved to take up the Philippine tariff bill, which was agreed to, displacing the Aldrich financial bill.

Elkins then spoke on the Aldrich bill and said that it was a calamity that the bill had been defeated. He said the Republican party was responsible for the condition of affairs in the Senate. For 14 weeks a majority of the Senate had been kept from voting on the statehood bill. The Aldrich bill, he said, the Philippines bill and the treaties had been defeated by the filibuster against the statehood bill. He referred to the activity of Senator Aldrich in his effort to accomplish the defeat of the statehood bill, and said that while doing so he (Aldrich) was digging the grave of the currency legislation and other important measures. Every time a spade of earth was thrown on the statehood bill there was one put on the Aldrich bill.

"This is the first time," said Elkins, "in the history of the Republican party that it resorted to filibustering."

He said he was not ashamed to be in the camp of the Democrats when they were for so just a measure as the statehood bill. "The minority opposing statehood in this Senate," he declared, "is responsible for all these failures, and these disasters that are overtaking us and causing us so many regretful tears at this moment."

No Hope for Philippines. Lodge followed with an explanation of his bill and said that it simply provides for further reduction of the duties on Philippine products coming into this country. Clay, after Lodge had explained the reduction of duties provided by the bill, announced that he would vote for it.

Patterson (Colo.) opposed the bill, saying he objected to being either run by a trust or by any combination of speculators under the plea of humanity.

Bacon (Ga.) said that, even if he shared the apprehensions of Patterson with regard to the threatened competition of sugar and tobacco, he still would say that now is the time when the hand of relief to a desolate people should be extended.

Foraker said he would rejoice if the Philippines would produce 5,000,000 tons of sugar. It would be a sad miscarriage of this Government's duty toward those islands if it so legislated as to make it impossible for a country of such capacity to have no prosperity at all.

At 5:20 o'clock, on motion of Lodge, the Senate went into executive session. The doors were reopened at 5:45 and the Hawaiian ditch bill was passed.

The House bill was passed to effectuate the provisions of the additional act of the international convention for the protection of industrial property. It amends the application of the patent laws so as to make the practice in the United States conform to that of the international convention.

At 8 o'clock a recess was taken until 8 o'clock.

When the Senate reconvened at 8 o'clock Patterson made the point of no quorum. After a wait of 19 minutes a quorum appeared. The bill providing for the appointment of three Commissioners from Porto Rico was taken up and amended so as to require the Commission to report to Congress instead of the President and an amended bill was passed.

The bill provides for a report upon the lands claimed by the Catholic church in the island.

At 8 o'clock a recess was taken until 8 o'clock.

Warren's Tale of Humiliation. Warren of Wyoming said the conferees of the present Senate had been guilty of a humiliating position. He referred to the use of the word "bungo" by Tillman, and said that hereafter, when anybody

ANKENY ON TOP

He Will Control Washington Patronage.

WILSON'S DAYS ARE OVER

Postmaster Stewart, of Seattle, Will Go First.

HE MAY STRUGGLE TO HOLD ON

Humphrey Favors His Reappointment, but Ankeny Objects, and Nominee Must Have His Support.

Senator Ankeny will have the most to say about Federal appointments in Washington, and no more Wilson men will be named.

One of the first to go will be Postmaster Stewart, of Seattle, who is a candidate for reappointment. Representative-elect Humphrey supports him, but Ankeny opposes him, and Humphrey will have to find a candidate acceptable to Ankeny.

Senator Mitchell has overruled himself and had a relapse. His doctor has ordered him back to bed.

The bill for the protection of the President from assault was talked to death in the Senate.

The Senate has had to yield to the House on the size of new battleships, the President declaring in favor of the House bill for big ships.

The appointment of new land officers at The Dalles was confirmed yesterday.

The appropriation for a Federal building site at Baker City has finally passed both houses.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 3.—As soon as Senator Ankeny is sworn in there will be a revival of the struggle in the Washington delegation for the control of the Federal patronage of the state. The more important offices were filled last session, but whatever vacancies hereafter occur will be largely controlled by the two Senators.

One thing is already assured—there will be no more Wilson men appointed to Presidential offices. It is learned today on the best authority that Ankeny will not consent to the reappointment of Postmaster Stewart at Seattle. Stewart was appointed and confirmed four years ago today, but did not take office until late in the Summer of 1898, as the four years' term of the previous Postmaster had not expired at the time of Stewart's appointment.

Representative Humphrey, of Seattle, favors the reappointment of Stewart, who desires to succeed himself, but has been informed that he will have to select another man or his recommendation will come to naught. There will be a disposition to allow Humphrey to name Stewart's successor, but he must choose a man satisfactory to Ankeny. The new Senator has no choice for this office at this time, and has no desire to press the issue until Stewart's term draws near a close.

There has been no determination as yet to what extent Senator Foster will control future patronage in the state, but the fact that he named a number of officers last

GOES OVER WALL

Warden of Penitentiary Climbs In and Out

GUARDS FAIL TO SEE HIM

The Governor Then Demands Their Resignation.

M'PHERSON DOES THE TRICK

He Seals the Brick Inclosure Where Tracy and Merrill Escaped Last Summer—Daring Deed Done at Risk of Life.

Second Warden E. A. McPherson climbed the penitentiary wall at Salem Sunday night, went through the shops, and climbed out again.

This was done to test the vigilance of Guards J. E. Hammersly and D. J. Ferree, who, on the charge of neglect of duty, were asked yesterday by Governor Chamberlain to hand in their resignations.

It is quite certain now that the ruses by which Tracy and Merrill made their escape last Summer were taken into the prison shops after night in this manner.

McPherson's feat was done at the risk of his life. Had he been discovered, he would very probably have been instantly shot.

SALEM, Or., March 2.—(Special)—In order to test the vigilance of the night guards on the prison wall, Second Warden E. A. McPherson last Sunday night climbed over the wall, went through the shops and climbed out again. He sealed the wall at the place where Tracy and Merrill crossed it last Summer.

This feat on the part of the second warden was accomplished at the risk of his life, for if he had been discovered by one of the guards he would very probably have been instantly shot. As a result of this, test Governor Chamberlain today asked for the resignation of the two wall guards, T. E. Hammersly and D. J. Ferree, on the ground that they had neglected their duty, to the serious peril of the safety of the prison.

McPherson is the new second warden appointed about a month ago. He has believed for several days that the wall guards were not vigilant, and declared his belief that he could safely scale the wall at night. He made known his intentions to the guard inside the wall, Simpson, and about 11 o'clock at night, Sunday, he went around to the north side of the enclosure, put a ladder against the wall, climbed up, and then transferred his ladder and climbed down the other side. He went all through the shops and the yard, and then climbed back on the wall. He went into one of the guardhouses and took the guard's hat and overcoat, and then left the wall and went back to the office. Here he locked up the clothing he had taken, and on Monday morning re-

(Concluded on Fifth Page.)

REAR-ADMIRAL CROWNINSHIELD

WHO HAS RESIGNED FROM THE NAVY.



Admiral Crowninshield resigns from the Navy. Panama Canal agreement is closed. Page 11. Domestic. Strike on Washash Railroad prevented by injunction. Page 2. Troops ordered to keep peace in Colorado City quartz mine. Page 2. Flood in Ohio River passes danger point. Page 2. Larcenies in Luzon surmise and capture constabulary. Page 2. Foreign. Splendid ceremony at Rome celebrates anniversary of pope's coronation. Page 3. Battle between Turks and Macedonians. Page 2. Banquet to Ambassador Choate in London. Page 3. Pacific Coast. Second Warden McPherson climbs over penitentiary wall and out again without guards seeing him. Page 1. Attorney-General renders opinion affecting referendum. Page 4. Fugitive Benson is still at large. Page 3. Senator Ankeny will control Federal patronage of Washington. Page 1. Northwest Legislatures. Olympia lawmakers were kept busy at work yesterday. Page 4. Governor of Idaho announces passage of his bill for state departments. Page 4. Sports. First baseman Charles Shaffer leaves to join Portland nine at San Jose. Page 3. Commercial and Marine. Oregon apples sell well in San Francisco market. Page 12. Break in corn weakness wheat at Chicago. Page 13. New York stocks lower on active liquidation. Page 13. Dominion liner Merion still on the rocks. Page 12. Another grain cargo cleared for South Africa. Page 12. Portland and Vicinity. Suit begun in State Circuit Court to compel Standard Oil Company to move oil tanks. Page 14. President Lytle submits his report at annual meeting and election of Columbia Southern Railroad. Page 12. Dinkin building fire losses reach \$300,000. Recent deaths in street-car accidents arouse agitation for freeters. Page 16. Limited Sunday opening of Lewis and Clark Fair favored by Portland ministers. Page 16.

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