

O'GORMAN DEEP IN SENATE WORK

New York Senator Promises to be Highly Regarded in Washington.

DAUGHTER IS VERY PROUD

Pretty Miss Dolores Comments on Election of Father—Family Will Remain in New York Home for Present, at Least.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—Prominent among the new Democratic Senators in the upper house of Congress is James A. O'Gorman, a jurist finally selected to represent New York after a deadlock of many weeks in the State Legislature at Albany.

With the other newcomers, Mr. O'Gorman was sworn in Tuesday and has already plunged into the work of the Senate. He promises to become as well thought of in the Senate as he was as a New York City Supreme Court justice, a post he occupied from 1899 until his resignation to become a United States Senator.

For the present, Senator O'Gorman's family will remain at the O'Gorman home in New York City. His wife, Miss Dolores O'Gorman, who was born in New York City, is a daughter of the late John O'Gorman, a prominent New York City lawyer.

Although the family is now in deep mourning for a daughter, the wife of an Assistant District Attorney of New York, who died very suddenly a short time after her marriage, Miss Dolores O'Gorman—Miss O'Gorman now that her two older sisters are married—is likely to be a social favorite here when the family takes up its residence in the Capital.

Miss O'Gorman is pretty, modest and unassuming, and very proud of her illustrious father.

"We are quite as proud of papa's election to the Senate as we would be if he had been elected President, especially as I believe that they have a great deal of difficulty in selecting one man who would be entirely pleasing to all members of the Democratic party," was Miss O'Gorman's comment at the time the New York Legislature named the new Senator.

"You see," she naively added, "I don't know much about politics—but that is the nearest I can come to understanding how things were."

Miss O'Gorman is one of seven children, six girls and one boy. The two oldest daughters of Senator O'Gorman are married. One is the wife of Bradley Field Mallory, an Assistant Corporation Counsel of New York and the other is Mrs. William L. J. Duffy, the wife of a wealthy contractor. The other children are Misses Dolores, Alice, Anna, and Agnes and James, Jr.

Mrs. O'Gorman Likes Capital. Mrs. O'Gorman, like her daughter, looks upon the election of her husband to the United States Senate as the most natural thing in the world. She likes Washington.

Senator O'Gorman was born in New York, educated there and has always made his home in the metropolis. His children have all grown up there and so life there that he declined an appointment to the State Court of Appeals, which would have taken him to Albany.

Such was the high regard that bench and bar of New York for Mr. O'Gorman that the Justice of the Court of Appeals wrote to him, asking permission to present his name to the Governor, to fill a vacancy on that body.

"Your selection as an associate justice of the Court of Appeals would be of special value to New York City and state, at this juncture," they wrote.

He Declines Honor. But Justice O'Gorman's own associates on the city Supreme Court heard of the plan and wouldn't consider it. They appealed to him to stay with them on the bench, adding that his departure would be a distinct loss to the court. This and his love of home life led Mr. O'Gorman to stay on the city bench.

Senator O'Gorman was graduated from the law department of New York University in 1882 and immediately began the practice of law in that city. About 1888, when he was 26 years old, he first became active in politics. He joined Tammany Hall and with the support of that body was elected to the City Supreme Court in 1899. He had previously a minor judgeship.

He belongs to a large number of clubs and societies in New York and has a wide acquaintance in and out of the legal profession in the metropolis.

OUTLOOK MUCH BECLOUDED (Continued From First Page.)

Canadian bill is brought in. As to how much reduction should be made in the Payne-Aldrich tariff there is division of opinion among the Democrats. Some favor the adoption of the tariff-revision-only principle, others would be more moderate in their reductions. Again, there are some Democrats who would not confine the revision to a few specially selected schedules, but would make a general revision of the entire Payne-Aldrich law.

Reciprocity May Fail. Until the Democrats get together and determine what course shall be followed in the House, predictions are valueless, and even after the House programme is completed there will be much uncertainty as to the ultimate outcome, for the Senate and the President are not to be relied upon during this special session for they are hopelessly divided among themselves, and some of them will be deeply embarrassed before they record their last vote.

Unquestionably there are enough votes in both House and Senate to pass the Canadian reciprocity bill, if it can be voted upon as a separate measure and ahead of everything else. But there is as yet no certainty that this bill will be permitted to stand alone, or that it will have right of way over other tariff legislation that may be framed by the Democratic ways and means committee. It is the entangling alliance that makes the fate of the Canadian bill doubtful, though the prospects would seem to be that some solution will ultimately be found by which the agreement with Canada can be ratified and approved by the American Congress.

It may be necessary for President Taft, before the session is far advanced, to enter into an agreement with the Democrats of the House to approve special bills making changes in the Payne-Aldrich law, in order to get the

Canadian bill through. For there is a strong fear in the minds of many Democrats that if the Canadian bill is passed by House and Senate and sent to the President ahead of other tariff legislation, he might veto the tariff bill, in which event it probably would be impossible to get a two-thirds vote in the Senate to pass such bills over his veto. Or, if the Canadian pact should be ratified and the Democratic House proposed a revision of the Payne-Aldrich bill that was unsatisfactory to a majority of the Senate, the Senate might adopt an adjournment resolution, the two Houses might disagree, and in that event the President could adjourn the Congress and leave the Democratic House up in the air.

It seems out of the question to expect a general revision of the entire Payne-Aldrich law at the special session. To begin with, it is not likely that the two Houses could agree on such a bill, and if they should agree and the reductions made should be as low as to justify Presidential veto, the bill could not be signed, and there is no prospect whatever that this Congress will pass a tariff bill over the Presidential veto.

There is a possibility, however, that some of the schedules, the woolen schedule, cotton schedule, perhaps the steel schedule and one or two others, may be revised, provided the Democratic House is willing to compromise with the Republican Senate for nothing short of a compromise measure could expect Presidential approval. Radical revision of Democratic origin, that might pass the Senate with Democratic and insurgent votes, would encounter trouble at the White House.

Taft Commands Situation. It probably will develop and be recognized before the session is far advanced that the President is in command of the situation, and if this fact is realized and an effort is made to compromise, the special session may achieve considerable success. It may even be possible for the Democratic House to make a tariff record for itself for campaign purposes, and later compromise with the Senate, on the theory that radical reduction is better than none. But it will not be possible for the Democratic majority of the House and the Democratic minority of the Senate to assume absolute dictation. The President has the last say, and with a stroke of the pen, can undo any radical legislation that may slip through Congress.

RECIROCITY IS FAVORED Ralph Smith Speaks for It in Dominion of Canada Parliament.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 6.—Debate on the reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States was resumed in Parliament yesterday after a fortnight's silence.

"Canada is taking a leap in the dark," said George Bradbury, a Conservative member from Manitoba, speaking in opposition.

Ralph Smith, a British Columbia Liberal, expressed the belief that the adoption of the agreement would decrease the cost of living in Canada. The present cost of living in Canada, he said, was a step toward a broader measure of free trade with the United States.

JOHNSON MUST PAY FINE Superior Judge Denies Fighter's Appeal From Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Superior Judge Cabanis denied today the appeal of Prizefighter Jack Johnson from a fine of \$100 imposed on him by Acting Police Judge Conlan for automobile speeding.

The \$100 fine was imposed several weeks before Johnson was sentenced to serve 15 days in jail for a similar charge.

CZAR REBUKED BY OWN APPOINTEES

Council of Empire Condemns Enactment of Zemstvo Law by Decree.

BLOW AIMED AT STOLYPIN

Reactionaries Accuse Premier of Usurping Power and Say Faith in Czar's Word Shaken—First Attack Made on Despot.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.—The Council of the Empire met in solemn session today and for the first time in its history, adopted an interpellation attacking the government. The vote was 38 to 52, and followed a discussion devoted to criticism of the action of the government in promulgating the zemstvo bill by Imperial prerogative during an artificially created recess of the legislative body.

The Council of the Empire last month turned down the essential features of Premier Stolypin's measure establishing the zemstvo feature in the government of the western provinces. The Premier decided to make an issue of the right of the Emperor's nominees in the council to kill a bill which the Emperor had authorized the Ministers to carry and tendered his resignation. The Premier's consent to reconsider his resignation is supposed to have been conditional upon having his way in the new legislation.

Czar's Decree Overrides Council. At any rate, the Emperor prorogued both the Council of the Empire and the Duma for three days and forthwith promulgated the zemstvo bill by Imperial prerogative by virtue of paragraph 37 of the fundamental laws. Stolypin's victory amazed politicians and thoroughly angered the reactionary element of both chambers.

The galleries were crowded when the discussion of the interpellation opened today. The Ministers were not present. Prince Troubetzkoy, on behalf of the signers, declared that the government had violated the normal course of legislation and the stability of the fundamental laws respecting its solemn Imperial ukases.

Senator Tagantzeff, representing the influential groups of the center, said that the broad interpellation of paragraph 37, which was intended for use on extraordinary occasions, established a precedent endangering the whole structure of the state.

Faith in Czar's Word Shaken. Senator Naryshkin, spokesman for the Conservatives, said the members of his party were not worried over the conditional guarantees, but the government's action had shaken the trust of the people in the Emperor's word. The government thoughtlessly had led the Emperor into signing a measure bearing a fictitious appearance of legality, though it was substantially illegal and without justification on any ground.

Professor Kovalevsky, representing the left wing, declared that the Council of the Empire was the upper house of the Russian Parliament, the Duma being the lower house. The Council is composed of certain officials who are members ex officio and of others who are appointed by the Czar and is strongly reactionary. The Duma is elective and moderately progressive. Stolypin is less progressive than the Duma majority, but too progressive for the Council. The Zemstvo is a local elective governing body, which it is proposed to extend to the western provinces, where the Czar's predominance and where the revolutionary outbreaks in 1905 were particularly violent.

Contralla Gets New Plants. CENTRALIA, Wash., April 6.—(Special.)—Centralia is to have several new industries this Spring and Summer. A new woodworking plant has been started by two Puget Sound men, and a Portland man is here looking over track-side land with a view to building a brick works. C. W. Haley and T. J. Walker, both of Portland, have opened a mash door and general woodturning factory. A. R. Timmons, of Seattle, is contemplating opening a tinfol factory.

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1/4 OFF
On All Trimmed
TAILORED HATS

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Silverfield's Suits, Coats and Dresses are known for style, quality and fit. An unparalleled chance to buy the garments at \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00 is like a bolt from the sky, and all women who have not bought their Spring garments should take advantage

Women's and Misses' Suits

Beautiful new light-weight mixtures, with tan and gray predominating; diagonals and wide wales, as well as storm or French serges in white, blue and hairline stripes.

\$19.50, \$22.50, \$25

Women's and Misses' Coats

Full-length Coat, of satin, serges and mixtures; 52 and 54 inches long. Tuxedo, sailor and notched collars. Black, blue, tan and gray.

\$10.50, \$15, \$21.75

New Dresses

Exceedingly varied in style. One could not begin to paint a word-picture that could give adequate description of even a few. Silk foulards of neat figures, small and coin dots, chiffon over silk, embroidered, some with beads and others with braids, from—

\$13.50 to \$25

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Our advance showing of new Easter Hats includes many of the choicest productions of the leading American manufacturers; a timely display, too, for Easter Hats have already taken place in fashion's fancy. All the latest colorings are to be seen in our large department. We are showing a very pretty line of Turbans and Colonial effects, in horsehair and fancy straw, beautifully trimmed, \$4.95 to \$35.



COURT IN UPROAR

Camorristi Sob and Shriek as Priest Tells Story.

CRUELTY CHARGE IS MADE

"Guardian Angel" Says Carabineers Bent and Starved Him—Few Prisoners Overcome With Emotion.

VITERBO, Italy, April 6.—From the beginning nearly four weeks ago, the trial of the Camorristi, charged directly with the murder of a fellow member, Giovanni Cuccolo and his wife, and indirectly with many other crimes, has been marked by scenes of violence, pathos, real or assumed, rage and some times an indescribable confusion. The session today was a combination of all, and it ended with an abrupt adjournment.

Cruelty Is Charged. Although almost physically exhausted, Viterbo spoke with a vigorous voice and at times with melodramatic effect. He charged the carabineers with having treated him cruelly. One of them had struck him in the face, he had been severely beaten and had been kept for days on bread and water, he said.

Courtroom in Uproar. Instantly the whole courtroom was worked themselves into a frenzy, rushing to and fro shrieking and hurling curses against their "executioners."

Ercole cried out: "The world has never seen such cannibals."

Rapi shouted: "Our persecution is a shame to civilization."

The others joined in creating a din, the like of which has seldom been heard in a court of justice.

Armed guards went into the cage and carried Minichiello out and restoratives were administered. The President of the court promptly adjourned the sitting.

FRANCE AND IOWA FREEZE

Land of Sun and Hawkeye State Suffer From Late Winter.

SIoux CITY, Ia., April 6.—Heavy snow fell here early this morning.

WATERLOO, Ia., April 6.—Between six and seven inches of snow fell here this morning. The storm was accompanied by lightning.

PARIS, April 6.—The unreasonable weather that developed a snowstorm yesterday continued today. During the night there was a genuine blizzard in Paris. The intense cold extends through Southern France to the shore of the Mediterranean. This has been the coldest weather of the year in some districts. The damage to fruit trees and in the wine vineyards, as well as to other crops by frost will amount to millions of francs.

Income Tax Indorsed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 6.—A resolution ratifying the income tax amendment to the Federal constitution was adopted by the Tennessee Senate today. The House adopted a similar resolution several days ago.

Pioneer Suffragist Dead. ROCKLAND, Mass., April 6.—Miss Hulda D. Loud, editor and proprietor of the Rockland Independent, died today in the house where she was born 68 years ago. She was a sister of the late

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FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF NEW YORK'S NEW SENATOR AND HIS FAMILY.



Above, Senator O'Gorman, Mrs. O'Gorman and Six Daughters, Mrs. D. F. Malone, Mrs. W. S. Duffy, Misses Dolores, Alice, Anna and Agnes O'Gorman, and His Son, James O'Gorman—Below, Recent Portraits of the Newly-Elected Legislators.

Representative Loud of California. Miss Loud was one of the first women in Massachusetts to espouse the cause of woman suffrage and for several years she expounded her views on that question from the lecture platform. She was also a leader in the campaign against compulsory vaccination.

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Gouraud's Oriental Cream cures Skin Diseases and relieves Sunburn, Removes Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness, Yellow and Muddy Skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion which every woman desires. No. 11 For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

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