

SENATE SLOW TO
BEGIN REAL WORKOpponents of Reciprocity Ex-
pect to Make Converts
by Long Delays.

HOUSE MAKING PROGRESS

All but Three of Senate Democrats
Thought to Favor President's
Bill and Only Nine Repub-
licans Are Needed.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, May 21.—It has been just seven
weeks since Congress convened in spe-
cial session, on call of the President,
and in those seven weeks the United
States Senate has accomplished almost
nothing beyond perfecting its organiza-
tion. The House has passed the Cana-
dian reciprocity bill, the Democratic free
trade bill, the campaign publicity bill and
the tariff schedule bill, not in preparing to
take up the first of a series of bills revising
the tariff schedule by schedule.

The House is proceeding according to
a programme mapped out in the Demo-
cratic caucus. The Senate has no pro-
gramme as yet, and when that pro-
gramme is made up, it will be much
shorter than that of the House, though
it will take a much longer time to put
it through. If it takes the Senate seven
weeks to get started, it may be set down
for a variety that several times seven
weeks will be necessary to get through
with the speeches, the hitherings and
the legislative maneuvers that must
come before action is taken.

There can be no denying the fact that
the United States Senate wastes a tre-
mendous amount of time, and this is but
another instance where time is money.
It took the Senate four weeks to orga-
nize its committees, a task not half so
great as the complete reorganization of
the committees of the present House,
and yet the House committees were an-
nounced within a week or 15 days. Of
course, without committees the Senate
was powerless to act, but even after it
got its committees it was slow to get
down to work, for the committees of the
Senate, like the Senate itself, move
slowly.

A single exception to this rule has been
noted at the special session. The com-
mittee on judiciary, at its first meeting
reported the popular election of Senators
resolution, and within a few days Sena-
tor Borah had that resolution made the
unhatched business of the Senate. The
committee would not have reported so
speedily but for the fact that Senator
Borah, who is a member, took advantage
of a rare opportunity to shut off a fil-
buster, and moved to report the resolu-
tion that had previously passed the
House. It was known in advance that
a majority of the committee favored the
resolution, but those in the minority
were planning to delay week after week,
in the hope of staying off the action.

Just now the Senate committee is
struggling with the Canadian reciprocity
bill. It has been holding hearings, but
it is safe to say that not a member of
the committee has changed his mind re-
garding Canadian reciprocity as the re-
sult of anything that has been brought
out at these hearings, and that com-
mittee, for all practical purposes, might
as well have reported promptly at its
first meeting. The Canadian reciprocity
bill is going before the Senate, and it
makes not the slightest difference what
sort of report the committee makes.
The action of the committee will not
sway the Senate. But the common pro-
cedure of the Senate requires due deli-
beration by committee on all important
bills, and the finance committee is strong
for "due deliberation."

The big talk of the session will come
on the Canadian reciprocity bill. That
has been long expected. There will be
discussion of other measures, it is true,
and there will be more frittering away
of time on technical questions, on the
balloting for a president pro tem, etc.,
but the bulk of the talk in the Senate,
from now to the day of adjournment,
will have to do with Canadian reciprocity.
Most of the talk will be futile, so far
as the Senate is concerned.

The strange thing about the Senate
debate on Canadian reciprocity is that it
is expected to develop votes against, in-
stead of for the bill. The Senators who
are seeking to educate and convince
those who have not fully made up their
minds, are Senators opposed to the Cana-
dian pact. And the ablest speeches on
reciprocity, coming from the Republi-
can side, will be made, in the main,
by Senators who have taken sides
against the President.

Indications still are that the Canadian
bill will receive the support of a major-
ity of the Senate, but there are more Re-
publicans opposed to the bill than there
were in the last Senate, prior to March
4. The opposition Senators declare that
they are already gaining ground; some of
them declare that a majority of the Sena-
te is now opposed to Canadian recip-
rocity. But this session, the Democratic
question, in view of the fact that all but
three of the Senate Democrats are under-
stood to stand ready to vote for the
Canadian bill. There are 19 Democrats
in the Senate and 31 Republicans, with a
vacancy from Colorado. Therefore, there
are 31 Democrats favoring reciprocity,
and if nine Republicans join the Demo-
crats, the reciprocity bill will have
the necessary number of votes to pass.
Forty-six constitute a majority. With
several Republican Senators believing in
Canadian reciprocity, and with the Presi-
dent bringing to bear the tremendous in-
fluence of the White House, it seems
reasonable to presume that nine Republi-
cans can be found who will support
this Administration bill.

THURSTON HALL "FIRED"

8800 Actor Loses \$40 Job at Hotel
After Winning Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—(Special).—
Thurston Hall, former matinee idol,
who was imported recently from New
York by the Alcazar Theatre, after
managing to win a fight with the man
from the East and had him arrested be-
cause he was too fond of Amy Dale, an ac-
tress. A warrant was issued for the
woman, but she escaped.

Hall's usefulness at the theatre was
ended when this episode came. The
actor accepted a job at the hotel, and
night clerk and elevator man to settle
a debt of \$200 he owed. Friday evening
a man visited the hotel and asked
for Hall. He whispered something to
the actor and then hit him over the head
with a billiard cue. Hall, who is an
expert boxer, promptly knocked the
man out, and took the clerk half an
hour to revive him. Then the manager
discharged Hall.

The actor packed his grip last night
and left the hotel, saying he was going
to Sacramento.

SECOND DAUGHTER OF MAYOR GAYNOR'S FAMILY TO FIG-
URE IN RECENT ELOPEMENTS.MRS. WILLIAM SEWARD WEBB, JR., FORMERLY MISS GERTRUDE
GAYNOR.

BRIDE IS FORGIVEN

Mayor Gaynor Will Welcome
Daughter Gertrude Home.

ELOPEMENTS COME FAST

New York Mayor's Family Experi-
ences Two Within Year, and
Son's Divorced Wife Also
Flees With Portland Youth.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Special).—
Mayor Gaynor has decided to accept
the situation brought about by the
elopement—the second one in his family
within a year—of his daughter Ger-
trude, who fled last Friday with Wil-
liam Seward Webb, Jr., to Wilmington,
Del., where they were married by a
Presbyterian minister. The announce-
ment that the Gaynors were philoso-
phical about it was made at the Mayor's
home in Brooklyn today. The couple
will be welcomed back home when they
are ready to come, and the past will be
forgotten. It is understood that Mayor
Gaynor really has no objection to his
son-in-law, and that his blessing of the
newly married couple is not wholly as-
sumed.

The Gaynors are coming to know a
good deal about elopements. Less than
a year ago—it was June 22 last—the
Mayor's second daughter, Edith, eloped
with Harry Vinant, a clubman, horse-
man and broker, going also to Wilming-
ton, but being married by another cler-
gyman. Mr. and Mrs. Vinant accompa-
nied Gertrude Gaynor and Mr. Webb to
Wilmington, and were witnesses to the
marriage. Young Webb is a son of W.
Seward Webb, who is president of the
New York Central Railroad, and is very
closely identified with the Vanderbilt
interests.

There is a further coincidence in the
fact that the divorced wife of Mayor
Gaynor's son, Rufus, also eloped after
her divorce, her second husband being
Nelson Gammons, a Portland young
man, then in his second year at Har-
vard. She was formerly Miss Mary Guit-
tard, and in a vain effort to prevent
the marriage Mrs. Gammons raced
across the continent from Portland. Mrs.
Gaynor's son, Rufus, was married to
the former Mrs. Gaynor, and at first
he promised to accede to her wishes,
but later he went to New York, where
the marriage took place.

PEACE PACT IS SIGNED

(Continued From First Page.)

day of May, 1911, at the Custom-House,
Senator Don Francisco S. Carbajal, rep-
resenting the government of General
Porfirio Diaz, Dr. Francisco Vasquez
Gomez, Don Francisco Madero and Don
Jose Maria Pino Suarez, as the repre-
sentatives of the revolutionary forces,
having gathered to treat about the
method of effecting cessation of hos-
tilities in the entire national territory
and considering:

First.—That General Porfirio
Diaz has manifested his resolution of

resigning the Presidency of the repub-
lic before the end of the present month,
and

Second.—That bona fide news is at
hand that Senator Ramon Corral will re-
sign the Vice-Presidency of the repub-
lic within the same period, and

Third.—That by the administration
of law Senator Francisco Leon de la
Barra, at present Minister of Foreign
Relations of the government of Senor
Gonzalez Diaz, will assume for the in-
stant the power of the executive of the
nation and will call the general elec-
tions according to the terms of the
constitution, and

Losses Will Be Settled.

"Fourth.—That the new government
will study the conditions of public
opinion in the actuality to satisfy
these conditions with the provisions of
the constitution and will come to an
agreement conducive to indemnifying
the losses directly caused by the revolu-
tion, therefore, the two parties rep-
resented in this conference, in view of
the previous consideration, have agreed
to formulate the following agreement:

"From today on hostilities which have
existed in the entire national territory
of the republic shall cease between the
forces of the government and those of
the revolution, these forces to be dis-
missed in proportion as in each state the
necessary steps are taken to re-estab-
lish and guarantee tranquillity and pub-
lic order.

"As soon as possible the reconstruction
or repair of telegraph and railroad
lines hitherto interrupted shall be guar-
anteed.

"Agreed and signed in duplicate by
Senor Don Francisco S. Carbajal, Don
Francisco Vasquez Gomez, Don Francisco
Madero, Don Jose Maria Pino Suarez."

Three Days of Indecision.

The agreement was signed after three
days of indecision, Francisco L. Madero,
Jr., leader of the revolution, expressing
the view that peace could be declared
only when Senor De la Barra became
Provisional President and the new Cab-
inet was installed.

Some of the chiefs argued otherwise,
declaring that armed forces in the field
in the interim might participate in bat-
tle. It was suggested, too, that in de-
ference to the wish of President Diaz
to retire when tranquillity was restored,
the peace pact be made immediately as
his resignation is expected within four
or five days. The latter view prevailed.

The troops, it is provided in the agree-
ment signed tonight, will be disbanded
proportionately as each state is restored
to tranquillity. As the revolution in many
states has been incited by opposition to
the Government, the retention of armed
forces until the new Government are in-
stalled constitutes a practical guarantee
that the issue will not be evaded.

Madero Will Go to Capital.

The signing of the agreement gave
definite aspect to the move or less tan-
gled status of the peace parley which
has existed for the past week.

Francisco L. Madero, Jr., will remain
here for at least five or six days more.
He will start for Mexico City via Chihuahua
and Torreon immediately after Presi-
dent Diaz has resigned. In Mexico City
he will confer with Senor De la Barra
about the question of the Government, the
new Cabinet and the laws which, it is
hoped, can be formulated before Congress
adjourns, covering disputed points for
which legislation is the only remedy.

Dr. Vasquez Gomez will leave here to-
morrow, via San Antonio, Tex., for Mex-
ico City.

At Bayonne, N. J., they said that wall-
paper holds and harbors disease germs, and
therefore better wallpaper will not be put
over the old. If the board of health has
a say in it, it is not exactly new that wall-
paper is a good breeding place for germs.
San Francisco seems to be the first town to
try to get wallpaper as insubstantial.

CANADA TRIES TO
OUTWIT WHALERSRevenue Cutter Sent After
American Ships in
Hudson Bay.

FEAT PERFORMED ONCE

Northwest Passage Is Difficult Ob-
stacle to Be Overcome Be-
fore Tribute May Be
Levied on Fleet.

BOSTON, Mass., May 21.—(Special).—
Canada is making a desperate effort
this summer to establish a claim to
everything north of it and incidentally
to have Hudson Bay acknowledged a
mare clausum under its jurisdiction.

This is the interpretation placed by
New Bedford whalers on the dispatching
by the Dominion government of Captain
Bernier with the revenue cutter Arctic
to penetrate the Northwest passage—a
trip accomplished but once before.

Four Whalers Are There.

If the Canadian boat accomplishes all
it aims to do it will find four New Bed-
ford whalers under command of Captain
George Comer, Captain Cottle, Captain
Bodfish and Captain Foley, now known
to be in northern waters and compel
them to take out Canadian fishing li-
censes.

In this last move of the Canadian gov-
ernment American whalers see the out-
lines of a policy inspired by desperation
and the determination to make a last
stand against the freedom of American
boats in northern waters.

Meanwhile in the weather-beaten gar-
dening places along the New Bedford
waterfront, whaling captains who have
matched fortunes in search of the mam-
moth of the seas smile and comment
with a significant twinkle of the eye.

Cost to Canada Great.

"Well, the last time they caught Cottle
up there the Canadians had two cutters
in the water, chased him for two years
and a half and finally induced him to
give up \$20, but it cost them \$250,000 to
turn the trick."

In this game of chance the last touch
of uncertainty is not lacking. Accord-
ing to the fact may be there has never
been any official ruling regarding that
immense inland sea, Hudson Bay, and in
all the international dealings of the
United States and Canada it has never
been officially decided whether or not
Canada owns the bay.

There are a dozen important tracts of
land and water in the north which are
mooted possessions.

LIGHT MAY BE FREED

EASTERN BANKS REFUSE TO
SEND OUT WITNESSES.Los Angeles Authorities Instruct
Portland Police to Re-
lease Prisoner.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21.—(Spe-
cial).—Lloyd R. H. Light, formerly of
this city, who is in jail in Portland, Or.,
on a charge of passing several worthless
checks here, will escape prosecution on
account of inability of the state to com-
pel the attendance of witnesses in the
East to testify against him.

Deputy District Attorney Ana Keyes
said yesterday that he had been in-
formed by the Chemical National Bank,
of New York, and the Board of Nat-
ional Banks of Atlantic City, upon
which Light is alleged to have drawn
the spurious checks that they would not
send witnesses here.

Light is accused of passing a \$500
check on the Bank of Venice, and several
checks of larger denominations on the
Bank of America, all of which he is al-
leged to have cashed in Portland. Light
will instruct the Portland authorities to
release Light.

Failure of the Los Angeles authori-
ties to send for Light may result in his
entire escape from punishment, as the
Portland case against him is not a strong
one, being somewhat in the nature of a
debtor-and-creditor transaction.

The self-called author of the "Blue
Envelope" is in a cell at the City Jail,
where he has remained since his arrest.
His wealthy aunt in Jacksonville, Fla.,
having ignored his telegraphic appeals
with such absolute silence as to give
officers here the impression that they
along with Light's literary claims, is a
sign of his imagination.

Light is held on a charge of defraud-
ing an innkeeper, but as he made no ef-
fort surreptitiously to remove his per-
sonal effects from the Oregon Hotel he
may not be amenable under that statute.
His efforts to escape from the city on a
forged draft were nipped in the bud be-
fore they became a criminal act.

WILBUR CORNELL DEAD

PIONEER PORTLAND AND SA-
LEM NEWSPAPER MAN PASSES.End Comes at Dawson, Alaska,
Where He Was Enticed by Min-
ing 25 Years Ago.

DAWSON, Y. T., May 21.—(Special).—
Judge Wilbur Cornell, pioneer news-
paperman of Salem and Portland and
once noted in Oregon and California
politics, is dead in Dawson, at the age
of 76 years. He is survived by a
daughter, who resides at Salem.

Mr. Cornell came here in 1884 from
Ohio, with his parents. His father
took up a land claim near Portland
and Cornell road, in the northwestern
part of the city, was named for him.
Soon after he came here young Mr.
Cornell went to work in a printing of-
fice and learned his trade rapidly. He
was employed for a long time in the
Oregonian composing room. Later he
went into business for himself, publish-
ing the Portland Union. He next went
to Walla Walla, where he was engaged
in the same business.

His brother, Edwin F. Cornell, was
for a time a member of the real estate
firm of Parrish, Watkins & Cornell, suc-
ceeded after his death by the firm of
Parrish & Watkins. The widow of
Edwin F. Cornell and her son are living
in Portland. A sister, Miss Samantha
Cornell, was known as a brilliant and
highly educated woman, who married a
Mr. McMillan.

Mr. Cornell's last active work in Ore-
gon was in the editing of the Portland
Union.

INEXHAUSTIBLE
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AT EVERY FAUCET

Can You Get Hot
Water When
You Want It

Can you get hot water at the turn of the faucet when there are
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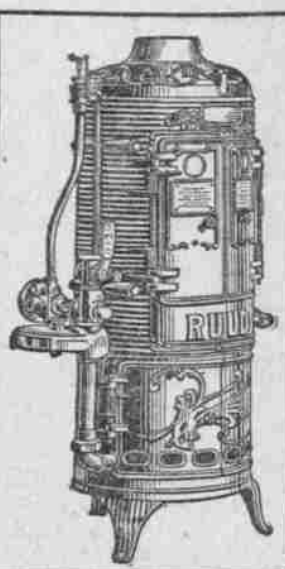
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matic Gas Water Heater is emphasized—a little hot
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without a fire in the kitchen to overheat the house.

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may be had from an actual demonstration.

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son prior to leaving for Alaska 25
years ago was as foreman of the state
printing office at Salem. Most of his
time in the Northern territory was
spent in prospecting and mining.

GILL Withdraws Charges.
SEATTLE, May 21.—Edram C. Gill,
ex-Mayor, sent a communication to the
grievance committee of the Bar Asso-
ciation today withdrawing the charges
filed by him several weeks ago against
Wilson R. Gay, Superior Court Judge.
In his communication, Mr. Gill as-
sumed all responsibility for the with-
drawal of the charges.

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