REPUBLICANS PLAN TO STOP FILIBUSTER

Move to Block Democratic Opposition in Prospect.

SENATE IS SLOW TO ACT

Agreement to Enable Prompt Enaction of Tariff and Taxation Measures Proposed.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—There is a strong possibility that there will be neither a tariff nor a tax bill enacted into law during the present extra session of congress, despite the best efforts of some of the republican leaders.

The whole question of taxation and the tariff has now passed into the hands of the senate, which always lives up to its traditions as a deliberative body.

But the tax and tariff bills are to be entirely rewritten by the all-powerful senate committee on finance, with Penrose of Pennsylvania as the chairman, and congress is about to take a recess for a month, if some intervening and troublesome minor legislation can be taken out of the road.

Enaction Requires Two Months.

The congressional sessions are to be resumed toward the end of September, but it is extremely doubtful if the wheels will be running smoothly until October 1. That gives exactly two months in which the senate is expected to pass the tax and tariff measures before the regular session of congress comes humming along the first Monday in December.

It has been too much in the past to ask the senate to pass a tariff bill alone in a space of two months. To ask that staid and slow-moving old body to "jazz" itself up two months is regarded by old-time Washington observers as entirely out of the question.

The task has been made more difficult by the fact that the democrats, quiescent in the earlier days of the session, have served notice that they are going to rake both measures fore and aft with all the political hot-shot they can pour in that direction. It has been possible to throttle the democratic opposition in the house, where a majority can direct that a vote be taken at any time, but it is impossible to shut off the flow of political oratory which will mark a filibustering move in the senate.

Republicans Determined to Act.

Nevertheless, the republican leaders are going about their task determinedly and if it is possible to jam the bills through the upper branch before December they are going to do it.

Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota has considered starting a move at this time for a change in the senate rules which would permit cloture and the bringing of an important bill to vote after an adequate amount of time has been allowed for its discussion. Some of his colleagues have argued, however, that it would take longer to change the rules than it would to put the tax and tariff bills through under a wearing-down process brought to bear upon opposition. The move, therefore, for the time being is in abeyance.

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, one of the wheel horses of the finance committee and a tower of strength among his colleagues on the floor of the senate, is hopeful that after congress resumes its sessions in October it will be possible to get 55 or 56 republican senators to sign an agreement to remain constantly in Washington and in that way crush down any filibustering move through the sheer weight of overwhelming force.

Unity on Taxation Expected.

These 56 senators would be in a position at all times to oppose early adjournments sought by the filibusterers and to be ever ready to force a vote when the opposition showed signs of weariness. Only by such determined move will it be possible to pass the tax bill before the expiration of the extra session. There is hope that the tariff bill can not be brought to a vote until late in the regular session.

On matters of taxation the republican leaders hope to have virtually the solid backing of the members of their party. The uprising of several insurrectos would not be at all surprising, however, but that is a situation to be dealt with in the future. On the tariff it is known that a revolutionary movement is on foot and this makes it all the more difficult to predict a time that the permanent tariff measure can be brought to a vote. The fact that the emergency tariff bill has been extended to run until next January gives an inkling as to the delay the leaders expect to encounter in putting the permanent bill through.

Democrats Awaiting Chance.

The democrats have determined to make the campaign issue of next year the tax and tariff bills brought forth by the republicans. The elections of next year are congressional and, therefore, the record of congress will be made the special target. The democrats will attempt to emphasize the reported difference between President Harding and the congress, and to the detriment of the legislative branch.

With this determination in mind it is easy to see the obstacles they may place in the way of the enactment of the tax and tariff bills from a political point of view as well as the genuine opposition which may be engendered by diverse economic ideas.

The tax bill, coming close to the people than the tariff, will be the special object of the attack. Democratic senators are prepared to talk for months, if necessary, to get their views before the country.

JAPANESE POLICY GRILLED

Educator of Nippon Says Change of Attitude Is Necessary.

HONOLULU, T. H.—Foolish policies of Japanese bureaucrats and militarists have led to a general misunderstanding of the Japanese people as a whole, according to G. Muko, prominent educator of Japan. He leads a movement to substitute Roman letters for the Japanese idiographs. Professor Muko was here recently on his way home to Japan from the United States.

"We Japanese must change our attitude towards the far eastern countries," Professor Muko said. "We must return Shantung to China and we will do it, I hope."

PETROGRAD "DYING CITY"

Urgent Steps for Revival Taken by Russian Soviet Council.

REVAL, Esthonia.—The Russian soviet council of labor and defense has taken urgent steps to revive Petrograd, which even the bolsheviki themselves have recently termed a "dying city."

Thousands of workmen, confronted by starvation and realizing that Moscow was favored over Petrograd in the matter of food distribution, have recently left the city with the result that scarcely enough man-power was left to operate what few factories could be provided with fuel.

At a session of the all-Russian central executive committee held in Moscow a few days ago it was decided to give Petrograd preferential privileges in regard to fuel and transport, to place Petrograd in the same situation as Moscow with reference to food supplies, to establish a special district from which food supplies could be drawn solely for the use of Petrograd and to enjoin all of Russia to come to the aid of Petrograd in the matter of food and fuel supply. A special commission, headed by Premier Lenin and including Zinoff, governor of Petrograd, was named to carry out the work.

It was declared that only one-sixth of the pre-war number of industrial enterprises were in operation in Petrograd. The population is said to number less than 700,000, a little more than a third of the pre-war figures.

The committee also decided to include Petrograd to a greater extent than had been contemplated, in the general electrification scheme.

Secretary of Interior, Albert B. Fall, cabinet member to visit Portland Wednesday.

DIVORCEE PLEADS TODAY

MRS. OBENCHAIN AND ARTHUR BURCH TO BE IN COURT.

Defense Attorneys Consider Plan to Ask Dismissal of Charge of Murdering Kennedy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.—Arthur C. Burch and Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, indicted for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will be called to plead to the indictment tomorrow before Judge Sidney N. Reeve in the Los Angeles county superior court. It will be their second appearance.

The defense counsel is considering the matter of asking for a dismissal of the indictment, Richard Kittredge, partner of Paul W. Schenck, their attorney, said. He declared the defense is able to present an alibi for Burch for the night of August 5, when Kennedy was shot, and that there is no evidence upon which Mrs. Obenchain can be held for murder.

It was said at the district attorney's office that any motion for a dismissal would be vigorously opposed, and that the prosecution would not consent to any delay in the pleadings unless good reason was shown.

WATER CONTRACT IS UP

Klamath Drainage Directors Debating Government Offer.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Sale of the $200,000 Klamath Drainage district bond issue will be assured and funds will be available for diking and reclaiming the lands of the district if the government contract for water rights, a copy of which has been received by the directors of the district, proves satisfactory after scrutiny. The board now has the contract under consideration.

The drainage project was organized about ten years ago by some 60 land owners on the shores of the Lower Klamath lake, and embraces approximately 20,000 acres of land in Klamath county, Oregon, and northern Siskiyou county, California. The district has still to obtain the approval of the state engineer for its bond issue, and his action has been withheld pending action of the government on the water right.

Union High Schools Many.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—There are nine union high schools in Lane county, according to a report of the county superintendent filed in the offices of the state superintendent of public instruction here today. The 8400 pupils of the county are taught by 413 teachers, or an average of 20 pupils to the teacher. There are 199 districts in the county. The schools of the county this year cost a total of $585,487, of which $392,893 was paid for teachers' salaries. The average monthly salary paid men teachers was $151.87, while the average monthly salary paid women teachers was $110.85.

Labor Day Picnic Planned.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Labor union men and their families plan to celebrate Labor day, September 5, with a picnic on the west shore of Upper Klamath lake. A site for the picnic has been chosen about five miles from town. The central labor council will provide transportation by boat for those who do not have automobiles. Labor will be host to the whole community for the day and everything will be free.

Outlaw Not Known.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 21.—Officials of the Walla Walla penitentiary received a telegram from Fort Dodge, Ia., officials asking the record of the man letting the name of Joe Nelson, shot in a battle with officers there Saturday. No man has served under that name in this penitentiary and officials have telegraphed for photograph and finger-print identification.

Exhibits Sent to Fair.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Miss Ruth Cresswell, assistant state club leader, and Miss Nora Kelly, Cowlitz county club leader, arranged the shipment of Cowlitz county's club exhibits to the Southwest Washington fair yesterday. They were at Woodland yesterday afternoon assisting with canning club activities.

FALL'S VISIT BUSY AT KLAMATH FALLS

Irrigation Projects Inspected by Secretary.

TRIP FIRST TO OREGON

Purpose of Tour to Gather Information to Be Able to Handle Interior Problems.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Secretary of the Interior Fall passed a strenuous first day in Oregon. Within an hour after his special train pulled in at 4:50 A. M. yesterday the secretary was astir, and before most persons were aware that the party was in town he was off on an automobile trip over the Klamath irrigation project. The trip included Tule lake, where thousands of acres of grain were growing on land that a few years ago was under water; the diversion dam site at Merrill, which when completed next spring will impound water for 10,000 acres of land for soldier settlement; the main canals, headgates and new construction on the project; the California-Oregon Power company's Link River dam, and some of the marsh land on the Upper Klamath lake. In all he covered close to 100 miles.

"This is my first visit to Oregon," said Secretary Fall, "and from what I have seen it must be a state of immense possibilities."

Controversy Not to be Reopened.

There will be no reopening of the controversy of the American Legion against the California-Oregon Power company regarding the building of the Link river dam, which the legion said would inundate some 10,000 acres of public land on the upper lake that could be used for soldier settlement.

"The government is establishing a reclamation project which withdraws all public land around the reservoir site," said the secretary, "that has occurred with this 10,000 acres. This land will be flooded by irrigation water stored for use on a much larger acreage of land below the storage dam that is eligible for soldier settlement.

"But I will watch with interest the experimental diking of Indian lands on the upper lake. If it is a success I shall recommend an appropriation for the diking of the government's upper lake lands and the ex-service men will benefit doubly. I talked the matter over today with several legion men here and they seemed satisfied that it was a fair arrangement."

Agency Visited.

This morning the secretary and party left for the Klamath Indian agency. Tonight they passed at Pelican Bay lodge on the upper shore of the lake, and tomorrow the party will reach Crater lake.

"We may remain at Crater lake two days, or it may take longer," said the secretary. "I am pinned down to no fixed schedule. The purpose of my trip is to gather information and to visualize, as it were, this whole western country. When problems that affect each park and project come up for adjustment I will have first-hand knowledge and will not have to depend for information upon correspondence or statements of others."

Secretary Fall is accompanied by Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks; A. P. Davis, director of the United States reclamation service; W. N. Reed, chief engineer of the bureau of Indian affairs, and E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific. They go from Crater lake to Medford, where they will resume the rail journey. Secretary Fall said it was not probable that any stops would be made between Medford and Portland, where the party probably will arrive Wednesday.

CHAMBER TO GREET FALL

Secretary to Be Acquainted With Needs of Northwest.

The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations will make every effort to acquaint Secretary of the Interior Fall with the agricultural needs of the northwest when the cabinet member arrives in Portland Wednesday morning.

Mr. Fall will be met at the Union station by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, headed by H. B. Van Duzer, president, and will be conducted to his hotel. While here he will be taken on a trip over the Columbia River highway, and probably a luncheon will be given in his honor at the chamber.

BOND BOARD TO MEET

Commission to Invest $30,000 of State's Funds.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The state bond commission will meet in Salem Thursday, August 25, when state industrial accident commission funds to the amount of $30,000 will be invested in bonds. In the call for the meeting issued today it was made plain that all municipalities, counties and other political subdivisions of the state having bonds to offer should have their propositions in the hands of the commission not later than noon August 25.

The state bond commission was created at the last session of the legislature and is composed of O. P. Hoff, state treasurer; Governor Olcott and William Marshall, a member of the state industrial accident commission.

SCHOOL HEAD QUITS POST

Linn County Superintendent Cites Money Difficulties.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—J. W. Miller, county school superintendent of Linn county, has resigned the office, his resignation to take effect September 1. Last June Mr Miller resigned but upon request withdrew the resignation. He has now filed a formal resignation and expects to retire as soon as a successor is chosen.

Mr. Miller announced when he filed his former resignation that he was compelled to advance money from his personal funds to pay traveling expenses and current running expenses of his office and for which advancements as well as his salary he received county warrants which he could not cash.

KELSO TEACHERS PICKED

Opening of Fall Term Announced for September 5.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The Kelso public schools will open September 5. The old west side building is being re-arranged to provide room for two new grade rooms. The manual training department will be in the Robert Jackson residence opposite the high school.

The high school faculty is complete with the following personnel: Lee F. Jones, superintendent; principal, Mrs. Lillian Gore; Lorna Campion, French; Ruth Hosner, history; Dorothy Gleason, home economics; A. L. Chapman, manual training; C. M. Bernier, science; Marguerite Turmer, commercial; Laura Batkin, English; and Libbie Krichevsky, Latin-English.

O. B. Williamson will be principal of Catlin school. Other teachers will be Mrs. Byrdie Watson and Mrs. Irene Williamson, music; Bertha Huebner, Martha Hansickle, Olive Eldred; Verl Bardwell, Clara M. Betz; Helen Alter, Justine Winterhaler and Anna Jackson. At the Wallace school, Millie Alexander will be principal and the teachers will be Laura Smith, Leota Westervelt and Edna Parsell. At the academy Lucia Jenkins will be principal, Mrs. Maude Custard will be the other teacher there.

HAYWOOD FORTUNE MYTH

I. W. W. LEADER'S WIFE LEFT NO ESTATE, IT IS LEARNED.

Effort to Collect Fine From Reported Inheritance Futile as Radical Will Get Nothing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Jane Minor Haywood, wife of William D. Haywood, former leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, who fled to Russia to escape a 20 years' prison sentence and a $15,000 fine for conspiracy to obstruct the government's war efforts, left no estate when she died at Winnemucca, Nev., two years ago, it became known here yesterday. This would dispose of any chance that United States District Attorney Clyne of Chicago might have had in attempting to collect the fine from her estate.

News dispatches last Monday from Chicago said that Mr. Clyne was contemplating action to recover the fine because Mrs. Haywood died without leaving a will and under such circumstances the Nevada law would award one-third of the estate to the husband. Haywood, however, deserted his wife and two children many years ago but so far as known they were never divorced.

W. H. Minor, father of Mrs. Haywood, was a pioneer stockman of Nevada, and when he died several years ago he left a property estate valued at about $20,000. It was divided among his widow and five children.

DEBATE ON SABBATH ON

Ministers to Argue on Saturday or Sunday Observance.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Considerable interest has been aroused in this section of the state and, according to reports, in other sections as well, over an eight-day debate which will be held in Lebanon, beginning August 30, on the question whether the first or the seventh day of the week is the proper day to observe as the Sabbath. Incidentally, other doctrinal questions will be discussed, but this will be the main issue.

The debate will take place in the Christian church at Lebanon and discussions will be held eight successive nights. The speakers will be Rev. W. L. Straub, a Christian minister of Eugene, and Elder E. J. Hibbard of Portland, who will speak for the Seventh-Day Adventists. Inquiries which have been made regarding the debate indicate that many people from Portland and other Oregon cities will go to Lebanon to attend.

ONLY 9 FIRES REPORTED

Six in McKenzie River District During August.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Only nine fires were reported in the Cascade national forest during August, according to a report sent yesterday from the local office to the district office in Portland. Of the fires reported by the lookouts, six were in the McKenzie river district and three in the Oakridge area.

Only 16 fires have been reported in this forest all season, which is considered to be an excellent record. The only large fire was in June on Foley ridge, burning over more than 200 acres.

Truck Driver Arrested.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—E. L. McCarty left a truck standing backed against a curbing here yesterday with the motor running. Two young women passed, one of them wearing a white dress and the other a pink creation. The machine backfired just as the young women passed the exhaust pipe. Their dresses were covered with a smudge of soot. Traffic Officer Wood witnessed the incident. McCarty was charged with permitting an automobile to remain unmanned with the motor running. The case will be heard before City Recorder Howe.

Deputy After Dorsey Smith.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriff Bilger went to Colfax this morning after Dorsey Smith, wanted here on a grand larceny charge, growing out of a no fund check for $40 passed on Wright Brothers, confectioners.

Iowa Publisher Dies.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Elmer E. Johnston, 55, for 15 years editor and publisher of the Iowa City Citizen before it was merged with the Iowa City Press, died here today.

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LAWS CONFERENCE NEAR

SESSION LASTING WEEK WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY.

Commissioners From All States and From Territories Are to Recommend Legislation.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 21.—The 31st national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws will open here Wednesday for a week's session preceding the convention of the National Bar association. Drafting a uniform blue sky law for all states, and of a law for protection of illegitimate children, will be chief among the subjects considered.

The conference, made up of commissioners from all of the states and from the district of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, during its existence since 1890 has had its recommendations for uniform laws adopted in 291 jurisdictions.

Opening day will be principally taken up with organization and the presidential address of Judge Henry Stockbridge of the Maryland court of appeals.

The decisions of these commissioners are printed and brought before legislatures of all states, recommended for passage. The negotiable instruments act, recommended by the conference, has been enacted by 51 jurisdictions, while the sales act and bills of lading act has received favorable action in 23 jurisdictions, and the warehouse receipts act in 45.

Commissioners in 33 states are appointed by the chief executive acting under express legislative authority. In the other jurisdictions the appointments are made by general executive authority, three representatives from each state.

Object of the conference as stated in its constitution is to "promote uniformity in state laws on all subjects where uniformity is deemed desirable and practicable."

Proposed acts are drawn by special committees of trained lawyers and are printed and discussed at the national conference, usually for several years before adoption.

Bible Institute Success.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The Newport summer Bible institute, under the auspices of the Moody Bible institute of Chicago, has been holding interesting sessions daily in the afternoon and at night. Frequently the seating capacity of the church has been taxed to the limit. Dr. W. P. White, the regional director of the Moody Bible institute of the Pacific coast, expressed satisfaction at the success of the institute.

Music School Separate.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.) The conservatory of music of Albany college, which has been conducted heretofore as a department of the college, will be separated during the coming school year from the college of liberal arts and will be operated as a separate school of music. This step has been determined upon by the board of trustees. It is planned to make the school of music a self-supporting institution.

PRINTING WASTE DECRIED

HOOVER COMMITTEE URGES CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT.

Over-Equipment Due to Competition Called One Cause of Condition of Industry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Tremendous wastage in the printing industry which can be best overcome by co-operative effort, was described in a report issued last night by the committee on elimination of waste in the industry of the engineering council. Over-equipment representing a capital outlay of hundreds of millions of dollars was mentioned as an important factor in printing losses.

The committee, which was named by Herbert Hoover, and which had previously investigated various other industries, declared individual efforts to eliminate waste have "proved impotent" except for the individual pocketbooks. Individual industrialism was held a failure as applied to the printing industry.

Printing, the report said, represents a total investment of approximately a billion and a half dollars, and has an annual production of more than three billion dollars.

The report referred to a survey conducted by the United Typothetae of America, which estimated over-equipment at from 50 to 150 per cent. Strong competition everywhere and the necessity for prompt production were given as causes for this condition.

The committee criticised some methods used by employe and employer, deploring the "profiteering which has existed during the last few years and the distortion of the law of supply and demand, as well as the curtailment to which labor has undoubtedly resorted."

Fair to Risk Rain.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.) Linn county's fair this fall will not be insured against rain. When the fair board met here yesterday a proposition was made to the board to take out insurance against loss of gate receipts because of rainy weather. When F. M. French, United States weather observer here, presented statistics showing that as a rule very little rain falls in Albany the first half of October, the fair board decided to save insurance premiums and risk the elements. The fair will be held October 4 to 7, inclusive.

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