

REPRESENTATIVES MUST REPRESENT

Borah Bill, Aimed at Platt-Elkins Bunch, Will Pass, Some Day.

By John E. Lathrop.
Washington, Jan. 13.—Senator Borah has proposed a measure for which, by the way, he says he will fight hard which will, if adopted, confine activities of senators and representatives to their official duties, largely, and put a stop to the remaining vestiges of what formerly was the common capitalization of congressional importance as influence to get big fees from clients.



Skating on the slough at the east approach of the Burnside bridge.

The measure provides that no senator or representative shall practice in the federal courts in cases in which the government is interested, or counsel for persons or corporations or associations engaged in interstate commerce.

In view of the prevalence, especially in past years, of members remaining actively in court practice or retaining positions as office counselors for large corporations, the Borah bill stands forth as a radical proposal, quite as far in advance of former standards as any other yet offered for consideration.

Two Texans in Contrast.
Yet many members of both houses already have adopted voluntarily the provisions sought to be made compulsory. A notable instance is Senator Culberson, minority leader of the senate, who, soon after coming to the senate, received one day a fat check from Texas as compensation for appearance before the supreme court in a pending case.

He returned the check, with a polite note saying he preferred not to practice while a senator before the supreme court. It is understood, too, that he does not accept retainers from any corporation for any service of whatever nature.

Quite in contrast, however, was the expression of his colleague, Senator Bailey, who said, in explaining allegations of connection with Standard Oil: "I work for the government six months of the year (during congressional sessions), and for Mrs. Bailey and the babies the other six months."

Few Have Clean Hands.
On both sides of both houses are men who take a radical position on the subject of the separation of members of congress from other interests than legislation. They scrupulously avoid accepting anything which might influence them even indirectly, and actually give their time to the government.

However, these men are not numerous. Probably it would be within the truth to assert that the average senator or representative gives less than half time

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to his office. Some of them are heads of vast business concerns, which they manage from Washington.

Still another class seem to be here simply that they may the better forward their business, and interweave these private interests with the public interest, appearing at committee meetings, not as counsel for the United States, but as attorneys for the private interests.

Members of both houses from time to time have discussed how congress could be reinvigorated with the public confidence and into the cloakrooms of both houses has crept the conviction that the 90,000,000 people of the nation do not entertain the perfect respect for their legislative body contemplated by the founders of the republic.

These Are Corporation Attorneys.
Here are some striking instances of senators whose private interests come into conflict often with the public concerns:

Senator Elkins of West Virginia, chairman of the committee on interstate commerce, which controls bills affecting freight rates, owns immense coal and railway properties, and is personally more deeply interested, according to common belief, in protecting these properties than in securing the benefits to the people at large.

Senator Platt of New York, president of the United States Express company, who, ever since he came to the senate here, has stood guard over express rates legislation and "seen" that none was accepted which did his or any other company financial harm, and that no parcels post was provided, to take business from the express companies.

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the finance committee, really chairman of the senate for that matter, close to Standard Oil, chosen captain of Wall street's Washington interests; as chairman of that committee controlling all bills affecting the currency, banking and financial systems of the country, and all tariff bills.

Senator Depew of New York, long agent for the railroad interests, and whose wealth—not small, either—sprang from that source.

Senator Spooner, formerly of Wisconsin, whose now famous "forehand" friend of Roosevelt when he was in the senate, but who, immediately on resigning

and accepting retainers from large corporate interests as counsel, has been finding sneers and ribes at the president ever since. He is now fighting the government in its efforts to dissolve the Harriman system.

The Growing Minority.
In the senate is growing up a minority—not the minority referred to when the Democratic contingent is designated—which takes its members from both sides the chamber, some Republicans, some Democrats, and which demands closer devotion to the public business by senators and less of the interweaving of public and private concerns; more thought of the senatorial brain given to Uncle Sam, less to the senator's own business.

The Borah bill will probably be supported by this more radical element, likewise opposed by the "elder statesmen" of the senate, of the Aldrich, Hale, and Platt types.

Some day it will pass, but not until public sentiment has been elevated to demand a higher standard than is attained by the average member of congress in these days.

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MAKES CHANGE IN MANAGERS

A general swapping of Orpheum managers in the Pacific northwest, ordered Monday by John W. Considine, will result in the transferring of Chester N. Sutton, manager of the local Orpheum theatre, to Butte, Mont., where he becomes manager of the recently opened Orpheum. James H. Erickson, who has been in charge of the Sullivan-Considine interests in Portland, will assume the active management of the Orpheum theatre in place of Mr. Sutton, and will at the same time retain charge of the Grand theatre, although the direct management of the Grand will be taken over by John F. Cordray, one of the oldest and best known theatrical men on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Cordray recently returned from Butte, where he spent several months in adding another Orpheum theatre to the north Pacific circuit.

L. J. Donnellan, who has been in charge of the Orpheum at Butte, and who is to be displaced by Mr. Sutton, will probably have the management of one of the smaller Sullivan-Considine theatres.

Mr. Cordray had been anxious to get back to his Portland home, and is highly pleased with his assignment as manager of the Grand.

Mr. Sutton will leave for his new duties at Butte next Saturday.

Carroll on Coadjutor List.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Baltimore, Jan. 13.—The name of Bishop John P. Carroll of Helena, Mont., is reported, among others, will be forwarded to Rome by Cardinal Gibbons for coadjutor bishop of Baltimore.

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- \$17.50 Parlor Tables at \$9.00**
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The celebrated Maish Comforters, silkline covered, guaranteed pure cotton filled and tufted (not, stitched like ordinary comforters), assorted colors; regular \$2 values, special \$1.25
- 25c Nickel Night Lamps 15c**
Complete with wicks and chimneys, special Clearance price 15c
Child's nickel Cups, worth 15c, for only 5c
- \$4.50 Two-tone Curtains \$1.95**
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- Couch Covers, Each 75c**
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- Ladies' Sewing Rockers \$1.25**
No. 299-3—These Rockers have wood seat, high back, brace arm; worth \$2, special sale price, \$1.25
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