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COTTON BILL MAY PROLONG SESSION; CONGRESS ANXIOUS

Members Urge Republican Leader Mann Not to Attempt Filibuster, Permitting Tuesday Adjournment.

UNDERWOOD OBDURATE; INSISTS UPON DEBATES

Democratic Captain Refuses to Drop Consideration of Important Schedules.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, Aug. 19.—Tentative agreement was reached between the house and senate leaders today to adjourn the special session of congress at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The one cause of uncertainty is the cotton bill, which Chairman Underwood reported to the house this afternoon.

Every effort was made today by Vice President Sherman and Senator Penrose to induce Underwood, leader of the house Democrats, to agree to adjournment tonight.

He pointed out that the iron, steel and chemical schedules inserted in the cotton bill by the senate had not been debated by the house and he expressed the opinion that it was only fair that the measure be given some consideration.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Yielding to the insistence of President Taft that the new senate bill should not contain a provision providing for a recall of judges, there was rushed through the house today a new resolution providing for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico, with directions to omit the judiciary recall from its original law. The vote was practically unanimous.

President Taft will sign the resolution. Chairman Flood of the house committee on territories, told the house that a special committee had learned the president's views on the subject.

ALMOST CERTAIN TAFT WILL BREAK GROUND FOR FAIR

With Adjournment of Congress Set for Next Week, President's Trip to Pacific Coast Seems Assured.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, Aug. 19.—With the adjournment of congress early next week the president's trip to the Pacific coast seems assured.

It is known that the president is eager to visit the coast, and particularly anxious to attend the ground breaking ceremonies for the Panama-Pacific exposition, and he has been waiting for an announcement of the date of adjournment of congress in order to fix the trip to the Pacific coast.

In an interview with the president on Thursday, Congressman Stephens was assured that Los Angeles would be one of the objective points of the presidential journey and that the president would after the state from the south and make Los Angeles his first stopping point in California.

Mr. Overmyer, who conducted the house in Fall City where the girl was said to have been taken, and C. A. Hipp were also arrested here the same day.

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Edison Raves Over French Cooking Says Americans Are Too Wasteful

Thomas A. Edison, who is enjoying his first European trip in 22 years.



American Inventor, on Pleasure Bent in Europe, Much Impressed by Excellence of French Bread; Paris Monuments Prompt His Opinion That War Is Passed.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Aug. 19.—Thomas A. Edison had much to say concerning the impressions made upon him by France and her people in an interview today.

"Cooking is no haphazard matter in France as in America, but it is a science and an art with traditions so well established that they cannot be broken.

SECRET SERVICE NABS WHITE SLAVE AFTER LONG CHASE

Clad in Men's Clothing, Girl Witness Against DeSota Is Caught in Nevada Mining Camp; En Route to Portland

(Special to The Journal.) Reno, Nev., Aug. 18.—James Ganor, a government secret service officer, has left Reno for Portland having in custody Cora Farmer, wanted as a witness in a "white slave" case.

The woman disappeared from Portland after she had appeared before the United States commissioner and the federal grand jury and testified against John DeSota, who placed her in a house of prostitution and collected her earnings.

Mr. Overmyer, who conducted the house in Fall City where the girl was said to have been taken, and C. A. Hipp were also arrested here the same day.

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LIBERTY H. BAILEY LIKELY SUCCESSOR TO JAMES WILSON

New York Agriculturist Slat- ed for Position in Taft's Cabinet, According to Rumor Abroad in East.

WILEY CASE FORCES CRISIS IN DEPARTMENT

President Fully Aware of Seriousness of Situation; Reorganization May Follow.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 19.—That Dr. Liberty H. Bailey of New York, one of the leading agriculturists of the United States and the man who was named by President Roosevelt to head the Country Life commission, is to be appointed secretary of agriculture to succeed Secretary James Wilson of Iowa, is the report which is in circulation here in well informed circles.

The report lacks official confirmation but it is believed to have substantial foundation. Dr. Bailey's name has been quietly mentioned here for some days in connection with the department of agriculture.

The Secretary Wilson's tenure of office will be brief in the conviction that has settled down over Washington. The revelations as to pure food laws administration in the anti-Wiley plot and the manner in which Secretary McCabe has dominated the department so as to bring discredit on it, seem to make it impossible for the president to keep him.

The president has studiously refrained from saying what he would do about the department of agriculture, but it is considered of the utmost significance that after getting almost ready his decision in the Wiley case relating to the Rusby contract, he held it back, then announced he would refer the case to the department of agriculture.

In selecting a successor to Wilson, Dr. Bailey is sure to restore serious consideration to the department of agriculture, and already some beyond gathering.

SACRE! ZE PANTS! AND ZE LINER GOES

French Globe-Trotter Nearly Loses Steamer Because of Missing Trousers.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Aug. 19.—For four hours today Andre Jaegerschmidt stood in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, waiting for the telephone to ring.

At 12 o'clock Jaegerschmidt's trousers had not yet arrived from the tailor who was pressing them.

Jaegerschmidt pleaded at the telephone; his friends raged in the lobby of the hotel; the trousers were taken to the tailor's shop and returned.

BOY'S HEAD NEARLY BLOWN OFF SHOULDERS

Phillipsburg, N. J., Aug. 19.—Eight-year-old Willard Bailey found a shotgun in the home of Charles Deamer and pointed it at Isaac Deamer, 14, pulling the trigger. The gun was loaded and Isaac's head was almost blown from his shoulders.

MUTTONHEAD CLUB FOR HOP RAISERS WHO CONTRACTED FOR 15

(Special to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 19.—A contract for 1911 hops was filed today by which J. Ray & Son take the crop of J. B. Myers.

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"Half Million For Oregon" Is Slogan Exhibit at Exposition to Be Unrivaled

PLEDGE TO RAISE BIG EXHIBIT FUND BRINGS CHEERS

San Francisco Boosters and Portland Live Wires Plan Things and Make Merry at Farewell Supper.

"We will spend \$500,000 or more for Oregon's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition."

This was the pledge made by President Harvey Beckwith of the Commercial club in behalf of Portland and Oregon business men to the business men of San Francisco at the banquet given in their honor last night at the Commercial club.

The pledge was repeated in many different ways during the evening. It was seconded by Chairman Julius L. Meier of the Oregon Panama exposition commission. There was not a dissenting voice.

The banquet, in fact, was made occasion for a great outburst of exposition enthusiasm shared equally by Oregonians and Californians.

He was referring to the power of the exposition in Oregon to attract population and draw investment. He continued, saying that Portland's exposition, in 1905 commenced a development that, evidenced by census returns, resulted in the most wonderful growth in combined population and commercial development, among all cities.

With 700,000 people, said he, Oregon produced last year among other things, 6,000,000 bushels of grain, 2,000,000 feet of lumber. What, he queried, would be the result if the state had 7,000,000 population?

The thought of Oregon's magnificent future was voiced, too, by Captain William Matson, President of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, who declared:

"Oregon has more territory for production than California. With farmers on the soil Oregon will produce more than California."

What it will do to produce more than California was demonstrated by an exhibit of Oregon products.

California last year shipped 50,000 carloads of oranges, 15,000 carloads of peaches and apricots, 7,000 carloads of raisins, 6,000 carloads of dried fruits and prunes, 15,500 carloads of vegetables, 250 carloads of apples, 500 carloads of cantaloupes and watermelons and 40,000 carloads of wine. California's exports totaled \$500,000,000.

"You need farmers," concluded Captain Matson significantly. "It wouldn't hurt a bit if you were to take in about 200,000 Chinese."

"Hurrah for the yellow peril," proclaimed M. C. Dickinson, springing to his feet and vociferously expressing the noisy humor that led by hastily gathering a crowd of about 100, Mr. Allen is arrested.

A burly policeman, for instance, came walking into the banquet hall, carrying a formidable paper, and inquiring at least a dozen times for Horace H. Allen, who, when he was conventionally at home is president of the San Francisco Downtown club. When he found, Mr. Allen was linked to the policeman and

Chairman John B. Coffey, of the police commission, hands Municipal Judge Tazwell a lively swat in a statement made public last evening in connection with the low fines imposed on the Chinese hordes arrested in the big gambling raid last Sunday morning.

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RIOTING FOLLOWS ENDING OF STRIKE WHICH LABOR WINS

In Spite of Announcement That Settlement Is Victory for Unionism Fights Continue in Wales.

FEELING AMONG WORKERS CONTINUES TO RUN HIGH

Fever of Conflict Grips All England; Leaders Make No Positive Pledge.

(By the International News Service.) London, Aug. 19.—"The joint committee has settled the strike victory for trade unionism. All men must return to work immediately."

The foregoing telegram, despatched at 12:30 this morning to the 1500 branches of the railway union throughout the kingdom tells the story of the sudden and dramatic ending of Great Britain's spectacular strike. Whether the leaders can now control these men and get them back to work remains to be seen. It is a significant fact that in the agreement signed tonight the leaders pledge themselves merely "to use their best endeavors to induce the men to return to work at once."

The leaders on both sides who signed the agreement realized that the strike fever that has gripped the country had become so violent that even those who had called it forth might be unable to ally it.

Under the agreement the railroads are to take back all the strikers without prejudice, a conciliation board in which men will be represented equally with the railroads, is to be appointed, both parties pledging themselves to abide by its decision. A royal commission is to be appointed by the government to inquire into the men's right to higher wages.

The final paragraph of the government announcement of the appointment of this commission clearly indicates that higher wages may be granted.

"The government pledges itself to propose to parliament that, owing to the increase of the cost of labor there will be a legal reason for an increase in the charges to the general public."

As if to prove meanwhile that the trouble is not yet over, despite the agreement, the following bulletin comes from Llanelli, in Wales, where earlier in the day troops fired on the mobbing two men.

"Rioting renewed, terrible scenes ensued. Troops shot at strikers. A fair explosion occurred, three people killed and many injured."

From the very first the strikers have declared they would trust Lloyd George and Lloyd George only, as the representative of the government in any attempt to reach a settlement and when it was announced that Premier Asquith had handed over the complete conduct of negotiations to the chancellor, the feeling soon grew strong in labor circles that the basis of a fair arrangement would speedily be arrived at. It is said that the men will insist that the

STOKES SENDS AN ATTORNEY WEST FOR INFORMATION

Father of Lillian Graham Interviewed in Seattle by Representative of New Yorker Shot by Show Girls.

(Special to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.—Investigating the career of Lillian Graham, the show girl who, with Ethel Conrad, figured in the recent revolver attack on W. E. D. Stokes at New York, A. H. Gleason, attorney for the millionaire, has been here on a quiet tour.

But when he tackled Patrick Graham, the girl's father, at Renton, near Seattle, the shrewd attorney met defeat, an hour's interview a few days ago netting him nothing in favor of his client. Graham is a witty old Irishman who met the sharp parties of the questioner with quick repartee. The father has not seen Lillian for four years and last heard of her when she was studying music in Paris. He was separated from his wife four years before she died. At the time of the separation Mrs. Graham took Lillian.

"Father Gives Little Information. Those detectives or investigators of whatever they were," said Graham, "wanted to talk over the case with me. I told them they were welcome to my information I had. Then they tried to explain that Stokes had not made any remarks damaging my daughter's character and seemed to want to smooth things over. Well, I soon saw which side they were working for and they went away pretty mad."

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PILOTAGE RATES TO BE LOWERED IF PLAN CARRIES

Portland Stevedoring Co. to Be Formed; Port to Be Deference to Shippers.

A move that will in all probability mean many things to Portland's waterfront is about to be consummated and with the incorporation Monday of a new concern to be known as the Portland Stevedoring company what shippers expect to make a great change in waterfront conditions will be in a fair way to start.

The new stevedoring company which is about to be launched is the result of a month of thought on the part of many of the foremost shippers of this port and was brought to a head when Frank Waterhouse was here two weeks ago and threatened to stop running his line into Portland unless port charges could be reduced as he is reported saying at the time that the last two vessels he had in port here had cost 85 per cent more to handle than they do on Puget Sound and unless conditions were changed he could not see his way clear to come in here any longer.

As a result of this a meeting of some of the most prominent shippers was called on the afternoon of August 10 and members of the Port of Portland commission were also called into the conference. A committee was appointed to see what arrangements could be made to equalize conditions here with those of the sound. The committee was composed of W. D. Wheelwright of the Pacific Export Lumber company, chairman; W. J. Burns

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TAZWELL SCORED BY B. COFFEY FOR HIS LENIENCY

Low Fines of Chinese Gamblers Cause for Statement; Says Judge Not in Harmony With Administration.

Chairman John B. Coffey, of the police commission, hands Municipal Judge Tazwell a lively swat in a statement made public last evening in connection with the low fines imposed on the Chinese hordes arrested in the big gambling raid last Sunday morning.

Judge Tazwell is scored for his leniency, first in reducing the \$50 ball fixed by Chief of Police Slover to \$20, and then for fining the orientals only \$750 each. He cites the fining of four white men \$20 each for gambling in contrast with the Chinese cases, and asks:

"Will such action on the part of the judge serve to discourage these continual and defiant violators of the law?"

More than once the police commission head intimates that the municipal judge is out of harmony with the efforts of the city administration to stamp out vice. He says he is making no personal attack, but desires the public to know how the executive officers of the city may be hampered by another branch of the government not in sympathy with them.

The Coffey statement, supplemented by declarations that the mayor and police commission intend to take other steps to enforce the law against gambling and other forms of vice, will serve to focus interest upon the municipal court, where these cases must be handled.

It is known that the conduct of the

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