Many Measures to Crowd Session Besides Revenue Bills and Preparedness,

TREATIES FOR SENATE Agreements With Haiti, Nicaragua and

Colombia Will Come Before Upper Louse for Batification

(Continued From Page One.)

if this statute is sustained by the highest court, an impetus will be given throughout the country to legislation on the same line.

Plans are under way to offer a bill in congress to provide a minimum wage for women workers in the District of Columbia, and this will be pressed if the court decision is favorble. It is felt that the Oregon case performing a valuable service, as the attack made upon it is broad, and the steps necessary to be taken to work out similar laws in eastern states will be fairly well defined when the decision comes down.

figures when published are certain to quicken interest in the subject, as many establishments are paying girls as little as \$3 and \$4 a week.

law in its main features, providing for a commission to appoint wage boards and investigate conditions in various industries, ascertaining the wage now paid and the amount required for a living wage, with power to fix scales

Eitchin Will Betain Leadership.

Much has been written about the ment to the federal constitution. untion in which the administration inds itself through the opposition of he house, to the national prepared- men. Of great importance is the rembarrass the president, or Representative Kitchin, or both.

From the White House has come di- Pennsylvania. fect information that no encourageent is offered to the suggestion that

Mr. Kitchen be disciplined by losing the national congress who voted dur- to do so. the leadership of the house No such ing the last term for an addition to t can be said with certainty, for from claring they must observe the decision not pass their proposed amendment. the beginning the president has af- of their constituencies, and until those firmed that the defense question is constituencies go on record in favor from prominent Democrats and sup-port from prominent Republicans. If In order to ascertain t strictiv a partisan.

There is not so much incongruity in Mr. Kitchin's attitude as some of the talk would indicate. Many members of congress remember the time when President Roosevelt, unable to secura Republican champion to lead his frain from announcing in advance but the situation the time, then arising was only such as will continue to occur so long as the pres- mittal, 15. ent party system remains. New ques-

tions are arising, and men of strong sions. This does not mean that the because the proposed New York state Art Director Quits party will be torn asunder. constitution was beaten by a catas. trophic vote. The Bull Moose regard

Six Jobs and Was Then Criticised

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 27 .- (P N. C)-

for Overlooking Part of Work.

up cases of disease."



REIAINED

ance of Present Duties.

The Underwood tariff law of 1913,

the rates of duty on sugar by 25 per

cent after March 1, 1914, and provided

for the free admission of this product

after May 1, 1916. It was confidently

expected by the Democrats that the ef-

ect of the reduction and eventual

abolition of the duty would result in lower price to the consumer,

of revenue without any compensation

to the people, and finally the voters

of Louisiana expressed their resent-

But that expectation did not come pass, the treasury suffered a loss

CONGRESS SHOWS



Left to right-Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina. Democratic house leader; Representative James Hay of Yirginia, chairman of the house committee on military affairs.

the wage of women workers in the na-tional capital, and it is said the Of D Of Passage at This Session of Congress

The plan here follows the Oregon Poll of Senators and Representatives Shows That Proposed Measure Has No Chance of Success at Present Time.

Washington, Nov. 27 .-- It will be against the amendment, 162; noncomof wages upon the data thus worked love's labor lost for equal suffrage mittal, 153

advocates to ask the incoming congress to adopt their proposed amendin part, the attitude of the presi- all the noncommittals or undecided dent is responsible for the position should cast their votes for the lande Kitchin, Democratic leader in taken by many Democratic congress- amendment, still it would fail. near program. This talk has been jection of amendments to their state sufficient to defeat an amendment in constitutions by the voters of New the upper house. There are 43 sena-York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and

> Abide by Constituents. Men representing these states in fail. There are 162 at least prepared

It will not be news to those labormove was at any time contemplated, the federal constitution now are de- ing for suffrage that congress will tinued.

Will Put Them on Record. Nevertheless, it is their intention to conpartisan. He expects opposition of suffrage they cannot further the make a foriorn assault for the purpose of putting senators and mem-

In order to ascertain the attitude bers again on record. They are prowere not true, it would become of congress, the Chicago Herald sent ceeding on the theory that constant to every member of the senate and drops of water wear away a stone;

and it is admitted by members of house this question: "Will you vote for the national congress that the persistency being equal suffrage amendment?" Quite a large proportion of members political nerves. In the last congress the suffrage of both houses deemed it wise to reamendment received in the senale 35 railroad regulation fight in the senate, what they proposed to do, However, votes, as against 34 opposed, and in Senator Tillman. That was the main the poll shows the following results: the 174 votes, as against 204 opposed. Senate-For the amendment, 38; Whether the proposal will do as well their party, gainst the amendment, 43; noncom- "uring the coming session when ir is The major against the amendment, 43; noncomintended to force a vote remains to

House For the amendment, 118; be seen.

consider." Littlepage of West Virginia: "Not unless necessity requires it." Sims of Tennessee: "I do not favor the proposal. While the war lasts sugar is high enough." Stephens of Nebraska: "I do not favor the continuance of the duty, but it may be necessary." Gray of New Jersey: "That depends."

equities on their side which we must

Watkins of Louisiana: "Yes, subject to the action of the Democratic CRUCUS."

Wilson's Policy of Continuing Sherwood of Ohio: "Yes, in order to save the treasury." Existing Rates for Revenue Flood of Virginia: "I may after proper . investigation."

Pleases Modes and G. O. P.

The Republicans and Progressives do not conceal their satisfaction with the OPINIONS ARE EXPRESSED purpose of the Democratic administra-

tion as indicated by some of them in their replies. Greene of Massachusetts: "I think it a necessity to save the national administration from bankruptcy." Each of Wisconsin: "Yes, if it were

not for the war the beet sugar factories of this state would be idle." Vare of Pennsylvania: "Most as-

suredly. Graham of Pennsylvania: "Yes, it i continue the existing duties upon a necessity for revenue." Sugar This prophesy is based upon a Anderson of Minnesota: "I am o the opinion that the duty of approx! mately one cent a pound should be retained on sugar.

Magee of New York: "At old rates." Stephens, Progressive, of California approved by President Wilson, reduced am for the former duty on sugar. Will Pass Both Houses.

Most of the Republicans and Demorats answer with a direct "Yes" or but as stated there is no ques-

ton that a bill continuing a duty on sugar will pass both houses.



of Naturalization Bureau Meets With Success in Its address, age, nationality, and other New Educational Venture, alten residing within their jurisdictions

THOUSANDS

Since Beginning of School Year Great Numbers of Declarants Have Been Enrolled, in the Schools.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- Throughout he country the plan of the bureau of naturalization of the United States department of labor to enlist the cooperation of public schools in the education and Americanization of candidates

for citizenship is receiving the most gratifying support. Approximately 400 tend school, for the reason that they floor of the valley, and four modern cities and towns, among them Port- derive citizenship when their husbands chalets to be run in connection with and, Or., have already joined in this obtain their final papers, and because,

the elimination of the hyphen and this aid the family to live as Americans fumber is increasing daily. The magnitude of this work and its mately two out of every three petition-

development since its inception are lets for naturalization are married, and

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shown, in part, by the territory cov- it is toward the improvement of home ered, the number of candidates for cit- life and conditions that this phase of izenship reached, and the night and the movement is especially directed. ay schools which have been estab-The records of the bureau of .atlished for their instruction. It is the uralization show that since the comintention of the bureau of naturaliza-tion to communicate with all applicants tober 1, notifications have been sent to for citizenship in the United States, approximately 40,000 declarants, 20,wherever they are to be found, and 600 petitioners, and 15,000 wives of peto secure the opening of classes for titioners, and each day hundreds are them. added to the list. The present volume of naturalization

Bureau and Schools Cooperation. shows that over half a million for During the current scholastic year eign-born residents annually bring all superintendents of schools where thomselves within the jurisdiction of

classes may be formed will receive monthly from the bureau the name, necessart information concerning each who files a declaration of intention or petition for naturalization. In this manner the school authorities are en-ADDRESSED abled to get in touch with such appli-

cants and afford them valuable assistance in preparing for citizenship. addition to this the bureau informs each applicant for citizenship that his

name has been forwarded to the educational authorities, advises him to go to school, and points out the benefits be derived from such attendance. The bureau is also working in close

cooperation with various patriotic and ivic bodies of the country to secure Secretary of the Interior Lane today the opening of public night schools announced that plans of extensive dewhere there are none. relopment in the Yosemite valley dur-

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As it takes a two thirds vote in each house for an amendment to the sugar. constitution to be proposed to the states, it is apparent that even if

tors who will oppose suffrage. If 145

members of the house cast their bal-

lots against the amendment it will

nouse the following question

As was to be expected, the Repubdisplayed is having an effect on their expressing the view that the tax should not be removed next May. In-

The majority of the Democrats, many of whom voted for the reduction and eventual about bing of the sugar duty, responded t t they were willing to support a bill keeping the existing

ment by electing a Progressive as a member of the house. Revenue Is Needed. Solely, it is claimed, because of the need of revenue in these abnormal times, and not as a confession of the failure of the Democratic tariff law, the administration recently announced

its purpose to recommend to congress the continuance of the present duty on Under the Aldrich rates in force from 1909 to 1914 the treasury deived something like \$60,000,000 from he sugar tax. Under the Underwood

act the revenues fell to between \$35,-00.000 and \$40.000.000. The administration came to the con-

lusion, in view of the lack of revenue, or carrying out the plan to increase he army'and navy, that it was desirable to retain this income. Therefore in the conference with congressional leaders the president urged that the present duties on sugar be con-

## Some Want Old Rates.

To ascertain whether or not the adinistration would be supported by congress in this measure the Herald asked each member of the senate and "Do you favor the continuance of the duty on sugar?"

icans were practically unanimous in deed, some of them want to go back to the old Aldrich rates, ostensibly because of the condition of the treasury. but really to vindicate the policy of

Hay Will Lead Fight. It is remembered that when Speaker him as the engineer of the steam roller Champ Clark left his chair to speak of which Barnes and Penrose were against the repeal of the free tolls just stokers.

"It was under his guidance that in canal provision there was also much talk, and despite the fact that this 1912 the Republican machine defeated was a question upon which the admin- the Republican votes. During the last istration was charged with repudiating few weeks I have talked with or heard the Democratic national platform, the from several score of men all over the party was not affected in any marked west who were active in the Progresthan before. In the present situation, them who don't like the president say city on the art map of the world in the speaker is in favor of the pre- they will vote for him rather than for the four years of the museum's caparedness program, Kitchin is against Mr. Root."

ment of Root seems to have had little and means would not put him in line political effect. It has been regarded as a protest against the reactionary, to lead the fight in favor of national as a pleasant tribute, fully repaying attitude of certain members of the members of the Muskegon hoard of education who he Kitchin's place as chairman of ways in charge of the bill in the house will times past for Mr. Taft, including the be Representative Hay of Virginia, occasion in 1912 to which Mr. Mcchairman of the committee on military Cormick refers. It evoked passing inaffairs. If it were a party question, terest, but seems to be regarded as of the majority leader would be expected no particular moment.

to take the lead, but that is not the Health Officer Has condition

Chamberlain and Hawley Busy. Not until after Thanksgiving do members begin to throng the senate and house office buildings. Most of the far western members are reported on their way, but those nearer Wasu- C. E. Tuck of Pacific Grove, Cal., Holds ington do not begin their journeys until after the family gathering day. Many of those who have been here are away for a few days, to return about

December 1. Caucuses of Democratic members of toth houses in advance of the session the city officials of Pacific G. ve, will take up plans for legislation. The Cal., to relieve C. E. Tuck of some of president's message will be watched with more than usual interest, with regard to what subjects are covered and the emphasis attached to them. Senator Chamberlain and Representative Hawley have been the early Oregon birds, and each has been busy, Chamberlain conferring with national rural credits.

Medill McCormick Scores Root. Medill McCormick, one time national chairman of the Bull Moosers, but now engaged in teaching Progressive doctrines among Republicans, has ap- Men Are Imprisoned praised Elihu Root as a presidential candidate, rated according to values set by Progressive voters in 1912. His words speak for themselves:

"Elihu Root is the least available of the conspicuous candidates for the Re-Two persons were killed and 1 ree



Head of Muskegon Art Gallery Besigns Because of Board's Lack of

Sympathy With His . ork. Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 27 .- (I, N. S.)-Raymond Wyer, director of the way. Clark remained speaker of the sive campaign of 1912. They were Hackley art gallery of this city, has house, and has since been in even unanimous on one point. They will resigned his place, after putting this closer relation with the White House not support Mr. Root. Even those of city of the place after putting this city. resigned his place, after putting this

> Former President Taft's indorseretire at the expiration of his contract It has been regarded as a protest against the reactionary. Muskegon board of education, who, he says, take no interest in art, but who of Texas,

hold the balance of power and use it to the detriment of the gallery. A large sum of money was left by

gon's famous multi-millionaire lumberman, for the purchase of a permanent collection of paintings for the city, his total benefactions to the municipality To Many Positions total benefactions to the municipality amounting to nearly \$5,000,000. The

services of Mr. Wyer were obtained in England, and he brought together a number of paintings and other works of art, forming the nucleus of a permanent collection which has been fa-

vorably commented upon by art au-Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 27. (U. P.)thorities in all parts of the civilized The state board of health today asked world.

Mr. Wyer believed that when the board recently elected a president who refused to place a foot in the museum, his numerous duties in order that he and who stated that he "took no stock ning have a little time properly to ful- in art anyway," and voted against buyfill his position as city lealth officer. ing paintings he had never seen, it was When the state board criticized Tuck time to make an effective protest in for failing to check some cases of the art interests of Muskegon and communicable diseases he wrote back: the country generally. He notified the "If you knew what I am up against board he would not stand for reapdefense planners, and Hawley sitting you would not criticize me so hard. I pointment at the end of his contract. with the special joint committee on am city marshal, tax collector, jaller. As a result the whole city is up in janitor, pound master and health offi- arms, and the Woman's club of Muskecer, so I have not much time to look

his services retained.

gon, an influential organization of socially prominent and wealthy women. has made a determined effort to have



Benjamin Fores of Los Angeles Bobbed of Small Fortune Before Hundreds of Spectators in New York.

New York, Nov. 27 .-- (I. N. S.)broke out following the explosion. A Benjamin Fores, a diamond speculator rescue corps is trying to reach the of Los Angeles, was robbed of a handlevels where it is believed other miners bag containing \$17,000 in diamonds on Wall street between Nassau and Broadway at 2:15 this afternoo before hundreds of spectators.

Fores told the police that he had been with a Maiden Lane jeweler and two friends to the Chase National bank to cash a draft and became separated from his seconds by the crowd.

His bag was grabbed suddenly and the thief escaped in the commotion which followed.

Beach Property Intact.

That Ocean Lake, Rockaway and Elmore Park, Tillamook beach tracts, adjacent to Bar Vlew, escaped the fury of the storm that wrought especial damage to the latter place, last week, The New Haven trial is revealing is stated by Scott Bozorth of this city,

how much worry New England people, who adds that the underpinnings were ware saved through what they did not washed from one cottage at Elmore Park.

duties in force. Few Won't Join Move. A very small number indicated a

Place in Disgust A very small number in this movement. A few announced they were in favor of an increase in the tax. Among the Democratic senators who

replied they would vote for a resolucontinuing the present sugar tion rates are Fletcher of Florida, Walsh and Myers of Montana, Martine of New Jersey, Chamberlain of Oregon and Williams of Mississippi.

Most of the Democratic congressmen from the northern as well as the southern states want the sugar duty to The few who registered continue. their opposition to any change from reer. He announced his intention to the policy laid down in the Underwood law are Gallivan of Massachusetts. Stephens and Witherspoon of Mississippi, Godwin of North Carolina, Gordon of Ohio, Balley of Pennsylvania, Sims of Tennessee and Hardy A Democratic caucus will be held on

this matter and practically all the members of the two houses may be the late Charles H. Hackley, Muske- expected to support the proposed meas-

> Some of the Comments. Here are some of the comments made by Democrats:

Wilson of Florida: "Of this, I am In doubt. I do not favor a protective tariff, but the sugar people have



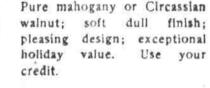
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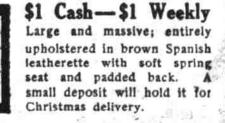
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