

CONGRESS ENDS SESSION AT 10 THIS MORNING

One of Longest and Most Dramatic Sessions in American History Comes Quietly to End With Passage of Bills.

REVENUE, DEFICIENCY MEASURES ARE PASSED

Revenue Law, It Is Estimated, Will Yield \$200,000,000 Annually.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—Congress adjourned at 10 o'clock today. The session that lasted longer and saw more dramatic moments than any in recent history and that had appropriated more money than any congress preceding it, came to a close amid scenes that contained little of the spectacular.

The senate waited until 9:40 today to adopt the joint resolution setting the adjournment hour. The house had gone through with its adjournment resolution early last night.

During a two-hour morning session there was only a slight undercurrent of real work, but a lot of speechmaking of the "eagle screaming" variety and some fun.

Senate Works Up To Last Minute. The senate continued on its course of politics and legislation until the very last minute when, exactly five minutes before 10, Senators Kern and Smoot, Democratic and Republican leaders, named to wait on the president announced the decision to adjourn had the president's approval.

At the same moment hostilities and hilarities in the house stopped at the appearance of House Leader Kitchin. Representative Fitzgerald and Representative Mann, who had waited on the president, received the same message. A shout went up as Speaker Clark (Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Two)

CHAMBERLAIN CLAIMS CANADIAN LOBBY PUT AMENDMENT TO SLEEP

Senate Lobby Committee to Investigate Charges That Fish Embargo Was Killed.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—The senate lobby committee will investigate charges that Senator Chamberlain made on the floor at last night, that Sir Joseph Polk and other Canadian officials lobbied against adoption of the Chamberlain amendment to the revenue bill. This would have prevented admission of fish from the United States of halibut or salmon from the north Pacific, except when the fish were sent in bond from an American port.

The investigation was ordered by a resolution introduced today by Senator Curtis, just before adjournment of congress, and adopted without a vote. The lobby charge was made by Senator Chamberlain, Oregon, when the conference committee reported the amendment, adopted by the senate, had been stricken out. Chamberlain declared striking out the section was a "humiliating and disgraceful surrender by the United States to the Canadian government in the interest of Canadian commerce."

Tenderfoot's Idea of West Is Shown at the Round-Up

Nowhere else on earth do mustangs, bronchos and cayuses perform as they do at the Round-Up. Their riders, cowboys and cowgirls are doubled up like jackknives and twisted like the strands of a cable. Sometimes they are hoisted by a broncho as if shot from a cannon's mouth. The Pendleton exhibition is an actual portrayal of the tenderfoot's conception of Wild and Woolly West. More than 1000 men and women performers, every one a volunteer and each possessed of all the experiences of frontier times, have a part in every one of the three day's entertainment, September 21, 22 and 23. Each year The Journal conveys Portland visitors in a special excursion train to and from the exhibition city. It supplies them with Pullman and dining car accommodations, including the two day stay at Pendleton and tickets to the grand stand, for \$25. Tickets for the trip are now on sale at this office, and of course the choice of berths will go to those who come first. The Journal telephones are Main 7173 and A-5011.

AMERICAN-MEXICAN JOINT COMMISSION—This picture shows the members of the commission that is expected to arrive at conclusions that will settle all the difficulties between the United States and Mexico. It was taken at their first meeting in the Hotel Biltmore, New York.



SPEEDY COMPLETION OF STRIKE PROGRAM EXPECTED BY WILSON

Issues Statement Praising the Work of Congress, Regretting Entire Plan Not Carried

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—President Wilson, in a formal statement today, warmly praised the session of congress just closed. At the same time he expressed his regret that it had not had time to complete the railway dispute legislation proposed, and declared his expectation that the entire program would be completed by the next session.

A very remarkable session of congress has just closed, full, as all recent sessions of the congress have been, of helpful and humane legislation, which constitute contributions of capital importance to the defense, the economy and the wholesome life of the country.

Secrets Program Incomplete

"It is to be regretted that the session could not have been continued long enough to complete the program recently projected with regard to the accommodation of labor disputes between the railway and the employes, but it was not feasible in the circumstances to continue the session any longer and therefore only the most immediate pressing parts of the program could be completed. The rest, it is agreed, have merely been postponed until it can be more deliberately and perfected. I have reason to believe it is the purpose of the leaders of the two houses immediately on the re-assembling of congress to undertake the last bills of the session. It is evident that the country should be relieved of the anxiety which must have been created by recent events with regard to the future accommodation of such disputes."

Signs Revenue Bill

"It's been good work." With these words, the president affixed his signature to the revenue bill passed at the close of the session. The house senate that the six-fourth congress, so far as it depended on his wishes, could come to a close.

Other Bills Signed

Signs of relief mingled with the click of cameras as the president put the final flourish on his signature that made the revenue bill a law. He already had signed the workmen's compensation act and the widow's pension act, and the latter, Senators Hoke Smith and Bryan, chief opponents of it, looked on with rueful grins. The president shook hands with several of the party and the room, accompanied by the Missouri delegation. All were caught at the capitol steps by a movie man.

To Address Suffragists

The speaker pulled alongside, took the final salute and, turning to the picture men, said: "Blaise away, here we are together." To Address Suffragists. The president had a busy day today and it was late before he was certain if he could leave Washington today at 1 o'clock as planned, for Atlantic City, where he will address the suffragist convention tonight.

The president plans to spend the night at Atlantic City, making the trip from there to Long Branch by automobile tomorrow morning. He will remain at Shadow Lawn until after the election, leaving only long enough to make several trips to the interior for speeches. The first of these will be September 20 when he will go to St. Louis to address the Life Insurance Underwriters' convention.

SESSION JUST CLOSED MAKES RECORD OF LEGISLATION PASSED AND PROBLEMS MET THAT IS GREATEST IN SCORES OF YEARS

Twice Congress Backed the President in Steps All Thought Would Lead to War; Constructive Legislation Passed Includes Great Appropriations for the Nation's Defense.

Washington, Sept. 7.—(U. P.)—Inheriting its most pressing problems from the European war and Mexican bandits, and having had placed before it one of the most elaborate legislative programs ever known, the sixty-fourth congress, probably will go down in history as one of the nation's most eventful sessions.

Called on twice to back the president in steps which it thought surely meant war with Germany, and actually appropriating millions for the Mexican punitive expedition, it nevertheless found time for half a dozen domestic measures of major importance and to approve the heaviest appropriations in American history.

"Preparedness" led in attention throughout. The largest naval appropriation the world has ever known in peace time, and the next but one largest army budget, were approved. Back of every economic measure—child labor, rural credits, U. S. merchant marine, workmen's compensation, was the cry of "industrial preparedness."

"Though the Democratic party never lost its hold on legislation, and though a short conflict loomed when the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column One)

RIOT BREAKS OUT IN NEW YORK AS RESULT OF CAR MEN STRIKE

Men and Boys Attack Cross-Town Surface Cars; Police Step In to Stop Fighting.

BULL RUN RESERVE TO BE CLEARED OF PRIVATE HOLDINGS

President Signs Bill Authorizing Exchanges for Lands in Oregon National Forest.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Rioting broke out at noon today in connection with the strikers' attack on the police had severely battered the police had charged it with drawn clubs and beat up several men. The first rioting occurred at Twenty-third street, a crowd of men and boys attacking a cross town surface car and attempting to pull the crew off. The mob was driven off by the police.

Senators Will Stay Longer

Washington, Sept. 8.—Representative Hawley leaves for Oregon Monday. Representatives McArthur and Sinnott will follow in a few days. Senators Chamberlain and Lane will be detained here a week or 10 days.

Increased Charges Suspended

Washington, Sept. 8.—The interstate commerce commission further suspended the increased refrigerator charges on fruits and vegetables from Oregon and Idaho points on the Union Pacific system from September 12 to March 12.

King George Places Blame on Germany

British Ambassador Presents Letter to President Wilson in Connection With Polish Relief Measure.

IS BENNETT THOMPSON THE MAN WHO HIRED THE MURDER JITNEY?

Witness on Stand at Hillsboro This Morning Quite Positive That He Is

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 8.—Most of this morning's session in the trial of Bennett Thompson, accused of the murder of Mrs. Helen C. Jennings and Fred Ristman near Tualatin May 15, was taken by the state in attempt to prove that Thompson was the man who hired Ristman to take him to Tualatin the night of the murder, and to proving that the bloody wrapping paper found in Ristman's machine was the same as that seen by Deputy Sheriff Ward around a package in Thompson's possession.

Jitney drivers and others who had seen the man talking with Ristman and in the machine would not state positively that Thompson was the man, but said that they "thought he was, and that the resemblance was there."

Thompson was cool and collected today, much different than he was at the close of the session yesterday. He (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Six)

Itinerary of Second Tour Is Announced

Governor Hughes Will Speak at Peoria, Ill., September 19, and Possibly Also at Springfield.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—Announcement of a tentative itinerary for Candidate Hughes' second stump tour of the middle west was made at western Republican headquarters today.

He is scheduled to make his first speech at the Republican state convention at Peoria, Ill., September 19, and if possible will journey to Springfield, Ill., the same day to make a speech at night. Other places on the schedule were East St. Louis, Ill., Pontiac, Bloomington and Joliet, Ill., Madison and Milwaukee, Wis.

First Curfew Law Violator Arrested

Mrs. Mary Wolfe Warned by Municipal Court to Keep Children From Streets After 8 o'Clock.

Because she failed to obey the municipal curfew law providing that children shall not be on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Mary Wolfe, 828 East Seventh street north was before Municipal Judge Languth this morning. Her arrest was the first made for violation of the curfew law this year.

Accusation Hurling at Japan and Russia

Senator Lewis Declares Attempt Is Made to Force United States Out of Orient.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—Declaring that Japan and Russia are "combining to force America out of the Orient," Senator Lewis today scored the state department for its "peculiar" silence on the far east. Lewis declared "inquiries should be made as to why there is so little information regarding Japan's latest demands upon China." He declared there is "apparently little effort to insist upon American rights in the Orient."

Endless Chain Of Dogs Plan To Trap Fido

Novel System of Rounding Up All Unlicensed Canines Humane Society Aim.

An endless chain of dogs. Not hot dogs, but real live dogs—this is the dream of the Oregon Humane society. The society, which has taken over the management of the city pound has hit upon a novel method of rounding up all unlicensed canines.

The endless chain of dogs starts "somewhere" and spreads and lengthens from block to block and ward to ward. The owner of the licensed dog will be asked to spy out unlicensed quadrupeds in his district. The Humane society will be furnished with a list of the delinquents, and the grand round up will be commenced.

FORECASTED YIELD PER ACRE IS BUT 12 BUSHELS

Corn Yield Forecasted at 2,710,000 Bushels; Other Crops Are Off.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—Barely enough spring wheat for home consumption was forecast for the present crop today by the bureau of crop estimates. An estimated production of 611,000,000 bushels will be "not more than the normal domestic requirements."

BULGARIANS OCCUPY ROUMANIAN PORTS ON COAST OF BLACK SEA

Admission Made, However, of Capture by Roumanians of Orsovo, in Hungary.

London, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—The Bulgarian right wing, moving up the Black sea coast, has occupied the Roumanian seaport towns of Balchik and Cavarna, at the same time taking two other Roumanian villages, in conjunction with the Germans.

An official statement from the Bulgarian war office this afternoon reported this victory, but also admitted an important Roumanian success. The Roumanians have captured the fortified Hungarian town of Orsovo, opening the way to a new invasion of Hungary.

WILSON CHILD LABOR BILL IS ATTACKED BY HUGHES AS POOR ONE

He Says It Affects Only 800,000 Children, Leaving 1,800,000 to State Regulation

By Perry Arnold. Lewiston, Maine, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—In Maine's "splendid city" Republican Nominee Hughes today talked labor's rights and Republican promises to labor before a crowd in the city hall. He was given a rousing welcome.

Hughes attacked the Democratic child labor bill, asserting that it affected only 800,000 child laborers and that there remained 1,800,000 others who were left to state regulatory legislation. He then read his labor record as governor of New York. His reading and the explanation by the nominee that he produced this evidence to "show attacks" intended to poison the mind of the electorate" were both received with cheers.

Man Kills Self in Middle of Street

A. E. Hanson, of South Omaha, Slips Up Behind Traffic Officer and Takes Gun From Pocket.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—While Mounted Patrolman Stewart Bursby directed traffic at a "loop" street intersection today, a man believed to be A. E. Hanson, South Omaha, Neb., walked up behind him and slipping Bursby's revolver from the latter's pocket, shot and killed himself. He was about 32 years old, and had a few red postal cards addressed to Hanson were found in the dead man's pockets. About a dozen postal were signed by a Miss Charlotte Walters, an employe of the city water department at Denver, Colo.

Three Vessels Sunk; Cause Is Not Stated

British Steamer Varseton Says They Escaped From Internment Immediately After Naval Battle Off Jutland.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—The British steamer Varseton which arrived here today, after being interned in Petrograd for two years, reported that she and 59 other steamers of allied nations were able to escape from the gulfs of Finland and Bothnia through the Baltic, Cattegat and Skagerrak immediately following the naval battle off Jutland.

Denmark Notified Treaty Is Ratified

Washington, Sept. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of State Lansing today notified Denmark through Danish Minister Brun at Washington and American Minister Egan at Copenhagen, that the senate has ratified the treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies.

Talking Parrot—Singer Machine

The diversity of offerings in The Journal's classified columns is surprising. The very thing you have been seeking—without result—may be presented today. Keep in touch with Journal "Want Ads." You can do no better.

Livestock—35 CHEAP—Two good milch cows. Jerseys. For Sale—Miscellaneous—19 A TAILOR Singer sewing machine, reasonable.

Stamp Taxes Repealed. The internal revenue office has received a telegram that after midnight the stamp taxes on schedules and forms are repealed, which include bills of lading, etc., and stamps on proprietary medicines, cosmetics, etc.

THE WEATHER... Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy; westerly winds. Humidity, 88.