

RESPONSIBILITY FOR EXTRA SESSION WILL DEVOLVE ON SENATE

Slow-Moving Plan of Procedure in Upper House Allows Work to Pile Up.

TIME IS FRITTERED AWAY

In Spite of Fact That Session Ends March 4, Senate Has Time to Argue Endlessly and Play Politics.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—The United States senate, fettered by unlimited debate, confused by its roundabout rules and sparring over politics, is working in a fog. This must be the conclusion of any gallery god who has been looking in on the present session.

There is a lot of specific and important work to be done, but the senate has not shown that it knows its own mind. Railroad legislation, the water power bill, the general leasing bill, the corrupt practices bill and revenue legislation are elbowing at the door, trying to pass in ahead of or between the appropriation bills. Scarcely unimportant bills, the senate industriously debated the proposition for prohibition in the District of Columbia before passing the measure, flitted with a unanimous bill to give large pensions to volunteer officers of the Civil war, and worked out differences of twelvemonth and twelvemonth in the resolution endorsing the president's peace note.

As a diverting side line, much time was spent in executive session in a filibuster before the reappointment of Commissioner Daniels of the Interstate Commerce commission was confirmed. Unless the senate soon goes to work the responsibility for an extra session will rest upon its shoulders.

This might be endured without murmur if the country could understand that the archaic machinery of the senate is at fault, and would make itself heard in a demand for reform that will contribute to efficiency. The senate rather prides itself upon its dilatory ways, which seem to be regarded as a part of dignity. Some time ago the senate also prided itself on being specially chosen by the legislatures of the states, instead of being elected by popular vote. The people did not share in that pride, and senators now receive their commissions direct from the electorate. Some day the country will understand that what it had in mind will not be complete until the senate adopts rules to promote the transaction of the public business.

Partisanship is evidenced. Partisanship was the cause for the long debate over the resolution endorsing the president's note. Republicans were unwilling to get behind the Hitchcock resolution because, they said, it committed them to an endorsement of the suggestion for a league to enforce peace and of the statement of the interest of the United States in small nations. One-third of the Republicans, however, supported the substitute of Jones of Washington. Inspection with a microscope is necessary to define the difference in the two. The majority of the Republicans, following Gallinger, would only support a milk-and-water declaration from which mention of the president and the note had been carefully eliminated.

For the benefit of the layman, the Hitchcock resolution, which apparently none of the Republicans would have voted for, and the Jones resolution, which 10 of them did support, are reproduced:

Twelvemonth, the Hitchcock resolution—"That the senate approve and strongly indorse the action taken by the president in sending the diplomatic notes of December 18 to the nations now in war, suggesting and recommending that those nations state the terms upon which peace might be discussed."

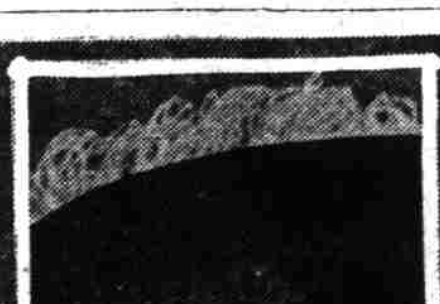
Twelvemonth, the Jones resolution—"That the senate approve and strongly indorse the request by the president in the diplomatic notes of December 18 to the nations now engaged in war that those nations state the terms upon which peace might be discussed."

No Farm Loan Bank Plans. The farm loan board is out with an emphatic statement that the salaried jobs connected with the 12 farm loan banks will not be handed out as political plums. It is admitted that the board is being subjected to unusual pressure by the politicians. This concept of the farm loan system is repudiated as a direct peril to its success, if it were permitted to succeed.

"If investors should find in charge of the banks a lot of men appointed on account of political pull," says the board's statement, "they either will not buy the bonds at all or they will require a high rate of interest, thus making the rate high to the farmer. They will not find personal or political machines in charge of the banks."

"They will find the banks in the hands of men as expert in the farm loan business as any loan companies now operating. They will find men in charge who characters will be an assurance that when an appraiser says a farm is good security, it will be good security, worth at least twice the money loaned on it; that the type of farming pursued by the owner of the farm is a safe type; that the title is good; that the loan committee

PROMINENT OFFICIAL, WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT



Mrs. Nellie German.

Mrs. Nellie German, guardian neighbor of Multnomah circle will be at its head for the first half of 1917. Both Mrs. German and her husband, Fred W. German, are active fraternalists, and while she is in the chair as presiding officer of Multnomah circle, he will perform a like service for Oregon assembly, United Artisans.

of the land bank is composed of as good men as the loan committee of any bank in any city or town; and that the business of the bank is checked up at proper intervals by a board of directors who know not only the loan business but the lands on which the loans are being made.

Stock books for any subscription that may be offered to the stock of the banks were opened in each of the land bank cities January 10 and will be closed on February 9. The postmaster at Spokane has been designated to receive any subscriptions that may be offered in the northwest district.

Extra Session Seems Certain. "It may be that we will have to have an extra session of congress in the spring," says Senator Simmons, who is chairman of the finance committee of the senate. The suggestion comes from the fact that new revenue legislation will be necessary and the short session, ending on March 4, seems already fully loaded with the appropriation bills, the railroad program and other measures that are knocking at the door.

Congress has been so much in session since the last half of Taft's administration that members have been hoping they could go home for a long stay after the 4th of March. While this and the last congress have been distinguished for capacity for work, there always remain so many uncompleted tasks that many congressmen have settled to the belief that sessions must be more nearly continuous in the future than in the past.

If no extra session is called, there will be a recess from March to December. The extra session seems much more likely now than a few weeks ago, and Senator Simmons may be put down as a fairly good guesser.

Suffragists Are Active. The National Woman Suffrage association is concentrating effort for the immediate future on the state legislatures of non-suffrage states. They will be asked to grant women the ballot for presidential elections, on the line of the Illinois act. In that state complete suffrage has not been granted, but the women are permitted to vote for president.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the association, urges the presidential suffrage bill as a means of uniformity, to remove a "ridiculous inequality." Numerous state conventions have declared for suffrage, and the presidential suffrage bills will be advanced, says the suffrage leaders, to test the good faith of these declarations.

A daughter of Thomas B. Reed will have a prominent part in the Maine legislative campaign. A daughter of Louis Agassiz will be a leading figure in Massachusetts and Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the novelist, will assist in storming the New Hampshire lawmakers. In these states and in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Oklahoma the presidential suffrage bills are to be strongly urged, as well as in the south.

Committee Divided On Daylight Saving

Washington, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.).—A deadlock has occurred in the deliberations of the committee of eminent scientists expected to recommend for or against the plan for daylight saving which has been adopted by several European countries. Harold J. Jacoby, professor of astronomy at Columbia university, and Frank Schellinger, director of the Allegheny observatory, two members of the committee, are in favor of the daylight saving plan. Two other members—Edward C. Pickering, director of the Harvard college observatory, and Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton university, are opposed to the scheme. A fourth member of the committee, John M. Porter, professor of astronomy at Dartmouth university, could break the deadlock, but he has declined because he only is in favor of putting the plan into operation on a purely experimental basis.

Representative Borland of Missouri is planning to offer a bill in congress providing for the general adoption of a daylight saving plan. The plan provides for advancing the clocks in the summer months, but daylight would fall during working hours.

Dominion Selects Board of Geniuses

Washington, Jan. 11.—Taking a cue from the United States, Canada has provided herself with an advisory board of geniuses. The dominion government has called a body of the most distinguished scientific men together with a few practical business men to act as an advisory board to put the country on a basis of commercial preparedness. Canada's resources and their availability will be accurately catalogued by the new body.

the program. It should be a conference of extraordinary value to the agricultural life of Oregon.

The December business of the Portland postoffice totalled \$132,915, an increase of \$6345 over the record of December 1915, the previous high month in the history of the office. And yet some people would tell us that times are dull and that everybody is broke.

WHY NOT?

EVEN with a strike on, a committee of conciliation could do no harm. It might do good.

Organized workers are not always wisely led. Employers are not always intelligently generous.

Each acts from its own point. A third party can easily discern the weak case of both. Impulse and friendly counsel, with reference to these spots can never go wrong. Prove effectual in bringing contending parties together.

A prevailing mood in Portland is to drive everything to one side alone. Both sides use it, and force against never gets anywhere.

Conference is better. Meetings by one side and the other through the newspapers conference. The way to a meeting face to face and the suggestions of a third party.

Even if force be resorted to the end the settlement is a failure. Why not confer beginning? Why not have a committee of conciliation and a dispute between employer and employee by approaching the is the rational and intelligent.

Since we read that large ments of prunes have recent sent from Clarke county to L we can expect to hear mor day that the war has spread boarding houses of that me

THE COLONEL ERUPTS

THE Colonel is on the again. His military more violent and for his interval of qu since the election. There a was not entirely displeased the outcome of that terrific test. Looking to 1920 and future he found much to c him in the returns, since t him the one big man in h But he thought it looked i cloak himself in the habili of woe and keep his v tongue at rest for a while

Now the period of mous over and the Colonel eru, stupendous outpouring c smoke and lava. The ob, his wrath is the League to force Peace, Mr. Taft's League the reader will recall, and the ple of that gentleman's twinkl eye. The Colonel does not l the league any more warml cause Mr. Taft invented it any case he would scorn it.

The Colonel scorns a that smacks of buttery peace League is a little bit more less and mollycoddish becau Taft heads it, but it woul shamelessly abject and crav any case. So let it be an. Thus saith the Colonel, waves his good broadsword swears a mighty oath.

The Colonel shows u point of his gleaming bla "every pacific effort of t thirty years has been prove rectly worthless." Certainly, tainly. Those pacific effort not prevent the big war. As did they not prevent it? F sane and simple reason, as would say, that the m were determined to have and went on piling up big ments till they got one. V armaments reached the point they tumbled and i went mad.

What the Colonel want repetition of the same del play. He wants to begin u more armaments, this cou taking the lead, and he sh know perfectly well that v they get so high as to topple will result in another war. is why he despises the sordid, forts of the spineless pacifists.

And that is the sufficient reason why every sensible person should side with the pacifists against the warlike Colonel. Peace efforts may fail. But armaments, as bringers of war, never fail.

New Year's celebrations appear to have been quite as enthusiastic, even if lubricated only with bone dry cocktails.

WHO MAKES

IN THE United States called "legislator" does not make legislative decisions or suggest they become valid have to stand the preme court. In judge may suspend the force of any law at his pleasure; or until some higher judge has passed upon his decree.

This may be a matter for joy or it may be a matter for regret. It is not a matter which at this

fact and let it rest there.

Congress stands toward the supreme court exactly as the colonial legislatures stood toward the crown in pre-revolutionary days. The legislatures proposed, or suggested laws, just as congress now does, and the "crown" then accepted or rejected them as it chose. The predicament of the Adamson "law" beautifully illustrates the real impotence of congress.

With the western voters overturning all the political dope at the last election, and the University of Oregon football team putting such a colossal crimp in the pride of Pennsylvania, and the Oregon hens vanquishing their Atlantic sister national egg

Columbia superiority shown in this great play that starts today



Also the Comedy When Damon Fell for Pythias—and a Columbia Scenic

The fighting editor of "Glory Hole" whose vitriolic pen and ready gun works wonders in the worst town in the West—It's full of over-flowing with powerful rapid action—and a love interest strong and appealing—



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himself in his office and says he is governor, while Tom Campbell holds an inaugural reception on the front lawn of the capitol and proclaims himself as the chief executive. Life in that state seems to be just one dizzy circumstance after another.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonable reprobation. It is of value to all."

Indorsing Judge McGinn's Theory. Albany, Or., Dec. 31.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been reading Circuit Judge Henry E. McGinn's statements in The Journal and I think they are all right. Here we talk about a free country, where people make such laws that they can't think of suppose we

distasteful horizon was yellow, lighted by a bright yellow light, first gradually turning at the zenith of the half circle to a reddish color with a tinting of green—a fine sight of the aurora australis. The night was fine and the ocean tranquil, making a most prodigious scene that leaves a picture always remembered. A week later a friendly snow blizzard drove us into fine weather and shortly afterward to our destination, after a passage of 135 days, being given up for lost.

War, in a sense, is a game. It is a game of chance, and it is a game of skill. It is a game of strategy, and it is a game of tactics. It is a game of courage, and it is a game of endurance. It is a game of honor, and it is a game of glory. It is a game of life, and it is a game of death. It is a game of love, and it is a game of hate. It is a game of hope, and it is a game of despair. It is a game of faith, and it is a game of doubt. It is a game of belief, and it is a game of unbelief. It is a game of truth, and it is a game of falsehood. It is a game of justice, and it is a game of injustice. It is a game of mercy, and it is a game of cruelty. It is a game of kindness, and it is a game of unkindness. It is a game of goodness, and it is a game of evil. It is a game of light, and it is a game of darkness. It is a game of life, and it is a game of death. It is a game of love, and it is a game of hate. It is a game of hope, and it is a game of despair. 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