

DEWEY FUNERAL WILL BE UNPRECEDENTED IN MOURNING OF NATION

Congress and Executive Branches Join Hands to Honor Hero's Memory.

FAMILY SERVICE PRIVATE

Capitol Rotunda Will Be Scene of Ceremonies Tomorrow Afternoon with Brilliant Assemblage.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Congress and the executive branch of the government laid plans today for an unprecedented demonstration of the nation's regard and veneration for the memory of Admiral George Dewey. President Wilson, the supreme court justices, the president's cabinet and all of the heads of the government were invited to join congress in the formal ceremonies over the body of the dead hero in the rotunda of the capitol tomorrow.

The diplomatic corps and the general staff of the army were included in the invitation, which was extended through joint resolution passed unanimously by both house and senate. As a result, a brilliant array of national figures will demonstrate the nation's mourning at the ceremonies.

Congress will be officially represented at the formal funeral by committees of 25 representatives and similar numbers of senators to be designated by the speaker and the vice president. Secretary of the Navy Daniels invited all living former secretaries and assistant secretaries of the navy to attend the ceremonies.

The navy department issued orders bringing to Washington the naval units which will escort Admiral Dewey's body on its last ride from the capitol to Arlington cemetery. In addition to the entire student body of the Annapolis academy, details of blue jackets have been ordered from the Mayflower, Dolphin and Sylph, now lying off Washington, and the battleship Arkansas in Hampton Roads. Secretary of War Baker will designate several army units to form the escort.

Miles Mausoleum to Be Used.
Admiral Dewey probably will be laid at rest temporarily in the mausoleum prepared for Major General Nelson A. Miles, army hero of the war which made Dewey the foremost American naval officer. Telegraphic permission was received here today from General Miles for the use of his mausoleum in Arlington until a separate crypt can be prepared to receive Admiral Dewey's body.

Arrangements were made to safeguard the strictly private nature of the funeral services which will be held at Admiral Dewey's home before the public funeral at the capitol by Rear Admiral McGowan, who will have charge of the private services which will be conducted by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, pastor of the church which Admiral Dewey attended during his life.

Wilson to Attend Family Service.
President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson not only will attend the funeral of Admiral Dewey at the capitol tomorrow, but also will be among the mourners at the family's private service at the home, it was learned today. Chaplain J. B. Frazer, U. S. N., who will conduct the capitol service, arrived here today. There will be no orations in addition to the reading of the burial service. There will only be music by a chorus of 500 and a quartet.

Before he died, Admiral Dewey told Secretary of the Navy Daniels that he desired the Annapolis midshipmen to attend not merely through orders but as his friends. Accordingly, the midships will march to the Dewey home

OLD AND YOUNG GLIDE OVER ICE ON ALL KINDS OF SKATES WHEN LAURELHURST LAKE FREEZES OVER



The latest thing in racing and hockey skates and old clamp runners were brought out for occasion. The young lady on the bank will soon be scooting over the surface with the others.

and escort the remains to Capitol hill. Two thousand Spanish war veterans will also be in the column. Mrs. Dewey, it was early announced today, is not well enough to attend the services at the capitol. She will be present at the private services at the Dewey home tomorrow morning, and will go later to Arlington, where the naval hero will be buried.

School Flags at Half Mast.
Flags at the different schools in Portland will be lowered to half staff this afternoon, in honor of Admiral Dewey. Teachers have been instructed by Superintendent Alderman to devote a part of the afternoon to telling the pupils of the life and exploits of Admiral Dewey.

WILSON WOULD AVOID CALLING EXTRA SESSION

(Continued From Page One.)

suit by congress of more serious business at hand." Despite indisposition so far to concentrate on necessary appropriation bills to keep the government running and the president's program, congress, with only six weeks to go, can clean up and get away, many members think.

It is practically certain that if enough of the president's recommendations are passed to make a showing he won't call in the new congress for an extra session. He will insist, however, that the vital elements of his railroad legislation—"or at least something as good"—be included in the finished business of the session.

For two hours today President Wilson urged the senate steering committee to speed up in an effort to avoid an extra session of congress.

When asked if the failure to pass his railroad legislation would necessitate an extra session, the president replied

he would never answer hypothetical questions. Following the conference with the president, Senator Kern stated that strike prevention legislation was discussed "in a general way." He said such legislation was "earnestly desired by the president."

"About the only thing decided upon definitely that speed and more speed was to be the order of the day." A tentative program has been arranged, as follows:
Railroad bill, containing strike prevention clause.
Webb export bill.
Corrupt practices bill.
Waterpower bill.
Porto Rico bill.

WHOLE CONSERVATION PROGRAM IN DANGER OF BEING PUT ASIDE

Washington, Jan. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The whole conservation program in congress stood in danger today of being switched to the legislative sidetrack until next session. Despite President Wilson's urging of leaders at the capitol, the Shields water power bill was still deadlocked in conference today and there was little prospect of an adjustment of the differences of the house and senate over the measure.

The conferees are separated as widely as the poles over the "recapture" clause, providing for the return to the government of water power rights at the expiration of leases to private interests. The conservationists condemn the bill as passed by the senate, as having been drafted for the benefit of "the interests," and to the detriment of the public. They approve the house substitute.

On the floor of the senate conservationists and anti-conservationists are engaged in a seemingly interminable debate over the Myers water power bill, providing for the disposition of water power rights on the public domain. The measure has been under discussion nearly 10 days and the prospects of a vote were still so uncertain today that there was talk of sidetracking the bill to clear the right of way for other legislation.

The leading bill, the other important conservation bill, has become the subject of so much controversy that there is almost no prospect of action on it at this session.

Former Oregonian Killed in Flanders

J. S. Taylor, at one time a member of company H, Third regiment, Oregon National Guard, was killed in action in Flanders, September 26, according to word recently received by Captain Leo Pironi of company H and H. F. Taylor of 325 North Twenty-sixth street.

Mr. Taylor served in company H part of 1915, going to Canada following his discharge to enlist for service with the allied forces on the continent. He was a member of the machine gun section of the Fifty-fourth battalion, Kootenai regiment, of the Canadian contingent. Because of his skill, he was promoted to sergeant in machine gun practice soon after his enlistment, and was later promoted to sergeant.

Sergeant Taylor served in Flanders last year and was returned to London wounded, later going back to the continent for his final action. He was an electrical engineer by profession, and was about 32 years old.

Technical Points For Douglas Fir Talk

The second in the series of talks on Douglas fir and its technical properties was given by O. P. M. Goss, consulting engineer of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, at the Oregon hotel last night. In the two talks given Mr. Goss has covered mainly technical points, showing the effect of stresses in beams and columns and how the position of knots, checks, etc., affect the strength of timber, and showing how strength is directly dependent on weight or summer growth, which is the hard growth of the annual ring. Douglas fir was shown by government tests to have greater strength, at equal weights, than any other structural timber on the market.

The next meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the various uses of fir in building construction, paving, wood pipe, etc., and at the concluding talk of the series Mr. Goss will show lantern slides of various types of timber construction. This meeting will be open to all lumbermen, and will be of general interest.

LAURELHURST LAKE IS CROWDED BY THROGS OF JOYOUS SKATERS

Warmer Weather Prediction Causes Crowding of Surface by Old and Young.

By Ella McMunn.
With the lake at Laurelhurst park drained to a depth where drowning was impossible if you went through, the weather pleasantly moderated, and the ice swept to a glass-like smoothness, Portland enjoyed one of its biggest afternoons and evenings of ice skating yesterday.

Fully 300 people were there, ranging in age from toddling infants, who wore one skate and used the other foot as a sort of propeller, clear down the line to the experts who cut "pigeon wings" and "figure eights" on the ice. And in between there was a moving picture of red, yellow and green sweaters, people sitting on the ice to rest their hands, drawn sleds skimming here and there, and one woman pushing a chair in front of her on which rode a youngster. But the ride came to an abrupt end when something went wrong with her feet and she sat down with the chair in her arms, and the child, being deprived of his seat, shot across the ice in a bundle of howling misery.

Ho Plays a Hero Role.
It was then that "Jack," who belongs to the Journal, became the hero of the afternoon. He got there first and picked them up, although "Woody" Woodruff wanted them to stay just as they were and cry and rub their elbows 'till he had taken a picture of them, but "Jack" was so inconsiderate that he spoiled the picture, and then so many girls wanted to skate with him that he had to come home.

The weather man's prediction of warmer weather for today and consequent fear of the ice melting sent a lot of people to the lake as soon as they knew it was open to the public, and when school was out for the afternoon children flocked there by droves and swarms, and a section of the lake was reserved especially for them so that the expert skaters were not interfered with and the little people were protected as they wobbled around in imitation of their elders.

There were only two weak places in the ice, and these were plainly marked, although the depth of the water was not such as to make a plunge at all dangerous. There were even a few games of ice hockey and some two-stepping in a grand scramble

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H-N

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Subscriptions With Which to Carry Northwest's Fight Against Exaction Are Now Coming in Fast.
Upwards of \$800 already has been raised by subscription to help carry the Northwest's fight against the "Shasta arbitrary" through the courts for a permanent upholding of the order of the Interstate Commerce commission declaring discriminatory the extra fare on round trip tickets exacted on tourist travel when part of the route is over the Southern Pacific between San Francisco and Portland.

The Oregon Hotelmen's association is endeavoring to raise \$2000 by subscription to help defray the expenses of the fight, as a speedy hearing of the question is desired so that 1917 travel may move under it. A rate of \$17.50 is exacted by the Southern Pacific for every ticket routed from the east to the northwest when the Shasta route is included in the itinerary.

Miss McLaughlin Is Dead.
Miss Clara Mabel McLaughlin died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, 1021 East Twelfth street north, Thursday, after a long illness and suffering from tuberculosis. She is survived by three

slaters and one brother, Mrs. I. Butson of Tacoma; Selma, Ollie and Floyd McLaughlin of this city. Miss McLaughlin was born and reared in Eagle Creek, Or., and will be buried there. The Pearson Undertaking company has charge of arrangements.

for a good time, while the shore was lined with spectators whose age, in firmity or lack of skates kept them on dry land, but who enjoyed the moving picture of youth at its playtime and the prevailing good cheer.

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