

PARTIES AGREE ON REORGANIZING OF BODIES IN SENATE

By David Lawrence
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Washington, May 5.—Reorganization of the committee system of the United States senate, advocated for years and discussed again and again without result, is at last to be accomplished. Instead of 77 committees with innumerable subcommittees taking up the time of members so that frequently it is impossible to get a committee quorum, there will be not more than 30 committees.

Every senator will be a member of one of the 17 or 18 major committees and a member of at least two of 12 or 13 minor committees. It may prove to be the first step toward a reorganization of the 10 government departments.

McCORMICK IS LEADER
This proposal of change has met with the approval of Republicans and Democrats and a subcommittee of the senate committee on rules has just been authorized to submit a comprehensive plan to the full committee on rules, and the prospects are that the scheme will go through this session.

Democrats told their Republican colleagues at last night's meeting that they had planned this identical method of reorganization when they came into power eight years ago, but that all sorts of obstacles came up to prevent action. Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois is the father of the plan. Incidentally he has pushed the budget bill through the senate.

PRIVILEGE HAS REIGNED
His hobby is efficiency in government, and while a number of senators have from time to time given their support to various plans for the arrangement of government service, the Illinois senator has gotten behind the idea and is centering his whole legislative career on efficiency.

The idea of concentrating committee work in the senate in a few committees is not new, but no party has hitherto been able to shut off the little patronage privileges and political camouflage that went with membership in several committees.

The burdens brought on by war, however, and a congested calendar have made members of the senate more than ever desirous of cutting out insignificant and unimportant committees.

For instance, there was a time when

a committee on Indian depredations might have been necessary, but not any more. Then again the work of several committees involves the same kind of subjects and can easily be combined.

A committee on "the Mississippi river and its tributaries" can be combined with a committee on "intercommerical canals." A committee to investigate "trespassers on Indian lands" can be absorbed by a committee on Indian affairs.

A glance at the congressional directory reveals how easily the condensation of committee work can be accomplished. It will mean that more work will be done in committee and that more attention will be given to what is done.

SENIORITY DAY RULE
As it is members of the senate find themselves on four or five committees, all meeting on the same day. The result is patchwork legislation which takes up more time on the floor of the senate when amendments too often become necessary.

There is a chance, moreover, that the reduction of the number of committees will vitally affect the seniority system which has been the bane of political parties for years.

The Republicans and Democrats know the evils of the seniority system, which often puts at the head of a committee a man poorly qualified to preside.

WANTS JOINT COMMITTEE
Length of service bears no especial relationship to the fitness of an individual to manage a committee, and when the reorganization is put into effect it will become necessary for whichever party is in power to choose carefully their chairmen.

With only 17 men at the head of committees, it will be doubly necessary for the dominant party to exercise caution and care in electing their leaders. As suggested above, the movement for reorganization in government is likely to be broadened.

Already Senator Smoot has introduced a bill providing for a joint committee of the two houses of congress to draw up a plan whereby the bureaus in the 10 executive departments of the government can be redistributed or combined in the interest of economy and efficiency.

FEAR PEOPLE'S JUDGMENT
The bill probably will pass both houses without much opposition. Usually these efforts at efficiency come with every change in political control and they rarely accomplish very much because other issues and subjects are considered more important.

This year, however, one of the things on which the Republican party will base its plea for nation-wide support will be government efficiency. Senate reorganization, a budget system, condensation of government bureaus and reduction of expenditures all relate to the common theme of trying, at least, to convince the American people that they are getting their money's worth of the large sums they are paying in taxes.

Domesticity Shunned Celebrity Tells How Get Date to See Wife

(By United News)

New York, May 5.—Fannie Hurst, writer of love stories, usually with a "happy ever after" ending, does not believe the institution of marriage as generally followed is the open sesame to happiness.

In an interview Tuesday the fifth anniversary of her marriage to Jacques S. Danielson, pianist and composer, Miss Hurst (for she still retains her maiden name) compared many of the present day marriages to "prison bars" and "horrid endurance tests."

It was to avoid this, she said, that she and her husband agreed upon an individualistic marriage.

Each retains his or her own circle of friends, lives in a separate apartment and they meet only by appointment or engagement. Two breakfasts a week together is the average, Miss Hurst said.

PICTURE NOT SPOILED
Miss Hurst said she and her husband had retained all the illusions which they had before marriage.

"The picture has not been spoiled," she said. "While living apart we have clung to our desire to live together. Most cools, while living together, decide I would be best to live apart."

"Please do not speak that detestable narrowing word of 'wife' to me," jeered Danielson. "Five years ago I, the newly announced husband of Fannie Hurst, today, when an avalanche of congratulations upon his revealed benedict state struck him. The Russian-American pianist has been spared the sound of the word since it became a reality for him five years ago, until Tuesday after friend wife decided to give to the press a statement of her marriage, though that was his fifth wedding anniversary."

FORGETS HE'S MARRIED
The soul chords of the musician seem to have been jarringly strummed and irritation sits upon him.

"For five long years I have forgotten that I was married," he said, "and now the photographers and reporters haunt me with the glaring truth. Why should this arrangement of Miss Hurst and myself seem strange and be of interest to others?"

"I have nothing to say," Miss Hurst will tell what she wants told. "When reporters wiles prolonged the grilling, 'Fanny Hurst's husband' (as



Fannie Hurst

he is rapidly becoming known), oratorically assured me that he would do the whole thing over again if necessary, that it was an ideal life, that what made so many women foolish and even wicked was lack of anything to do save housework, and finally—again that he had nothing to say in addition to Miss Hurst's statement.

AVOIDS DOMESTIC SLAVERY
"Ever since the day when I first heard the joke about the man who told his wife that he spent the evening at the lodge, I resolved that conventional married life would never be my portion," explained Danielson.

"I met Miss Hurst and found that she had rebelled against the thought of accounting for herself to some man—I found that she had too great a brain to be a household chattel, and that her work was worth as much as my own."

She was living around Washington square at that time with some girls, and one day we went over to New Jersey and were married. "Fifteen minutes after (some taxi driver) she was home and I didn't see her till 10 days later."

So it has been during the five years we have been married. We are the best of friends and companions, and what is more than most couples married that long, we are lovers, too.

NO EXPLANATIONS MADE
"I live my life with no explanations to her and she does the same. We both have circles of friends that would never agree, so why impose our friends upon one another? Why go to shows together, when, because of a difference of temperament, we would not select the same ones?"

When I wish to talk with Miss Hurst, I get a date with her (if I can get her time for she is a very busy woman). Sometimes it will be several weeks before this is possible; sometimes as much as twice a week. Then we talk about each other's work, although we do not feel that it is necessary to exert ourselves and take an interest in the other's output unless we want to. We do not always live on this mental plane. We are just regular folks who discuss the price of shoes (Miss Hurst buys her own) or anything else ordinary. I criticize the furnishing of her apartment and she does mine."

WIFE'S APARTMENT LUXURIOUS
The reader is asked to note that the musician's apartment is unadorned and conventional, while that of the authoress wife is luxurious with Balk draperies, vampirish nymphs tripping over lamp shades, and a perfect litter of bric-a-brac and puppets.

"But I really have nothing to say," the husband concluded. "Here are some tickets to a private showing of Miss Hurst's first movie. She is really going very big, you know."

Thus spake the masculine principal. "Has our marriage of individuality succeeded?" asked Fanny herself in the purple Matik apartment. "Look at me and decide."

A look established the fact that this is a word author, a date with her, a blooming. She deposited herself and her batik blouse and skirt in an inquisitorial chair and made her "statements."

"O, you say O, Danielson? I can't be a handsome man?—here is his picture. Well, I'm sure that he wouldn't say a word to you, for I called him late last night and said to him, 'Jack, the reporters will mob you tomorrow, and now I tell you to leave that sort of thing to me, and I'll deal with them.' You see, Jack is really a dear, but he's like all masculine blunderers and easy to work, so we both knew it would be best if I did the talking. So, I'm sure that he had nothing to say."

HATE GARDEN VARIETY
"There's nothing to it. We both hated the garden variety of domesticity and couldn't help seeing that most people mused up their lives too much by trying to believe that love and marriage came before one's creative work. Marriage to us looked like prohibition—it's so restricting that you want what you can't have."

"Neither of us had intended to marry at all, until we met each other. Jack never proposed, and I didn't either, but we had an understanding and when we knew just how the other one felt about freedom and all that, we did it."

"It has been ideal with us, although I can imagine that if a woman were willing to give her life to the trivialities of housekeeping, that most people find no charm in our arrangement."

WHY TELL LIES!
"Our homes are always at the disposal of one another, although we each prefer our own apartment. I never know, or care, where Mr. Danielson has been, and never exert myself to tell him of my perambulations. Imagine a man having to lie to his wife about what he has been doing, when that something was his choice!"

"Of course we trust each other, but even trust is not absolutely essential. It is simply the possibility of making one's work bigger than marriage, and in some Utopian day all women will feel that way, just as men do now."

Miss Hurst frankly raves at those who imply that her story is a story, and has increased because of her marriage and that it would increase still more if she were a mother.

"I am utterly out of sympathy with those who think that a writer must write from personal experience," she almost shrieked. "I write of shop lifters and street walkers, but I really am not one. Why not give a little credit to the imagination?"

WOULD WELCOME BABY
"I cannot say that being a wife has made me more versatile, or that even the experience of motherhood would

change my work. If I had a child—and one would be welcome—I should think it folly to care for it myself, no matter how I yearned to do so. Child rearing is not my penchant. But I could hire someone who was talented in that respect."

Miss Hurst (for she would eject you from the atmospheric apartment if you labeled her Mrs. Danielson) admits that she is very much in love with her Mr. Danielson and that she believes that he reciprocates the affection, that she likes to dress up for his dotting eye and that she is inately feminine to the extent of eloping with a new orange tie

and Tam o' Shanter on that day five years ago.

"The world will wag," summarized the lady of original ideas, "but we have nothing, really, to say."

Washington Receives Allied Turkish Note
Washington, May 5.—(U. N. S.)—The allies' reply to the note of the United States, setting forth a summary of the proposed Turkish peace settlement, has

been received here. It was officially announced. The text of the note will not be made public by the United States.

New Grand Jury Drawn
The Multnomah county grand jury for May was drawn Monday. Orlando W. Davidson is the foreman. The other members are E. G. Childers, Harold P. Davidson, Samuel Benson, Martin Murfitt, Charles Alvord and Harrison Taylor. The new grand jury was given its instructions by Presiding Judge McCourt this afternoon and will begin its work Tuesday morning.

Dry Enforcement Is Held Great Expense
Washington, May 5.—(U. N. S.)—Prohibition enforcement will cost during its first year about \$60,000,000 to be expended by the government and \$7,500,000 raised and to be expended by the Anti-Saloon league and the direct revenue loss to the government through destruction of the liquor trade was \$4,000,000. Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts today told the house.

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Cashmere Bouquet, cake25c
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Resinol, cake 25c; box69c
Pearls, unscented, cake17c
3 for50c
4711 Glycerine, cake 25c; box 65c
Packer's Tar, cake 23c; box65c
1 LB. BAR ANTONIO LUGGARDIO OLIVE OIL CASTLE53c

Jap Rose, cake10c
Ivory, 3 cakes for25c
Palm Olive, the cake10c
Creme Oil, 3 cakes for25c
Scat10c
Flash10c
Lava10c
Blue Jay10c
Colgate's Mechanic, 2 for25c
White Cat25c

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La Blanche55c
Java Rice45c
Melba45c
Djer Kiss 62c-\$1.05

COLD CREAMS

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream...48c and \$1.10
Santiseptic Lotion45c
Dagget and Ramsdell Cream.....30c. 75c. \$1.35

BABY NEEDS

Horlick's Malted Milk45c. 85c
Hospital size\$2.98
Mellins Food, large sizes70c
One dozen\$3.00
Merk's Milk Sugar, 1 lb.58c
5 lb. lots at, lb.55c
Nursing Bottles, sterilized or regular, each 8c, or 3 for22c
Hygeia Bottles15c
Hygeia Nipples15c
Faultless Nipples15c
Non-collapsible Nipples to fit Hygeia Bottles17c
Anti-Colic Nipples5c
Borden's Eagle brand Milk25c
Casteria33c
Janet Vermifuge35c and 55c
Mennen's Baby Talc25c
Colgate's Baby Talc25c

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Peroxide Tooth Paste25c
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