

BECKEL'S REQUESTS FOR RELEASE

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Washington, June 12.—The bachelors in congress—and there are a score or more of them—were warmly defended today by Representative Merrill Moores of Indiana, who recently won renomination despite his state of single blessedness. Mr. Moores declared it is all wrong that a man needs a wife to make his way in Washington. He pictures the bachelor as the great champion and defender of woman's honor.

While not wishing to mention the specific wife of any specific man, Mr. Moores nevertheless said he recalled some instances where a man's wife had unmade his political career instead of helping him to the heights. CAUSES MUCH COMMENT

The campaign being made in Maine against Senator Frederick Hale by State Senator Howard Davis and his wife on the contention that a married man would have a better understanding of the vexed problems which arise in national legislation has caused much of argument and speculation in the cloakrooms of congress as well as in those "high political circles" which are supposed to know everything and talk about everything.

Representative Moores railed particularly today against this assertion in the Maine campaign that bachelors really cannot grasp the things in life which are lasting and abiding and that "eyes accustomed to bright lights" see nothing but the shadows when they look up at the stars.

BACHELORS ARE IDEALISTS
"Why," he exclaimed, "bachelors are more apt to be idealists than married men. They are nearly always bachelors because they prefer to remain steadfast and true to a memory, the memory of some one woman in their lives and they are always ready to defend the cause of all women."

The very derivation of the word bachelor ought to embolden the voters to understand that the bachelor is an Indiana congressman.

"It comes," said he, "from the word bacchalarus, which means a wreath of laurel, which is placed upon the brow of a newly made knight-bachelor."

G. O. ROBERTS RAPPED BY E. F. L.

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All efforts to displace him, there is a possibility that following his re-election he may resign within a month or two. This is the political phase of the convention as it opens its second day's session today.

WOLL BEING GROOMED
Few delegates, from information obtained from many, expect any serious dissatisfaction over policies to be laid down for labor generally and while Gompers' long reign as president promises to be unbroken by any action of this convention, the same is not expected to hold true with other officers of the organization.

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The contract allowed the purchasers seven months to take delivery and make payment. Roberts could take the meat as sold, having free storage in the meantime. Large quantities were delivered from the government to other houses direct to those who purchased from Roberts.

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UP COCK COMPLAINT TODAY
The contentions of both the longshoremen and the Portland millers and shippers will be considered this afternoon by the Oregon board of conciliation which will meet at 5 o'clock in the office of W. F. Woodward for the purpose of devising means to place the port here on a par with other Pacific coast ports.

Both factions have agreed that this is their intention, merely to have the port on a par with other ports. But both factions see in conditions in other ports details of the whole advantage to themselves. J. K. Flynn of the board has gathered information while visiting Puget sound ports which he will present to the board. A statement has been prepared by the millers.

The present controversy is a minor issue to the main strike situation, which seems to be as alive as ever, to judge from the report of fresh violence this morning.

The meeting of the conciliation board is postponed from Monday afternoon until this afternoon because Otto Hart, a member of the board, was detained on business in Salem.

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