

SENATE MEETS HOUR EARLIER

Session Called Together at 11 A. M. Due to Party Agreement

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—Senate republicans, anxious to get the tariff out of the way before the regular session in December, agreed in party conference today to have the senate meet an hour earlier than the usual noon convening time, beginning Monday.

The majority senators also listened to a plea by Senator Watson of Indiana, the party leader, that they buckle down to the task of disposing of the issue in the quickest possible time.

Should progress still be delayed after a trial of the 11 o'clock meeting hour, it is planned to propose night sessions or to convene at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Controversial Provisions Will Be Eliminated

Announcement of the conference action coincided with the disclosure that the finance committee republicans would agree to the elimination of two highly controversial provisions from the pending bill.

One of these would abolish the time-honored custom of making tariff rates determined under the flexible clause equal the differences in cost of production of foreign and domestic articles and set up in its place the differences in conditions of competition formula. This amendment to the law was written into the bill by the house and the senate democrats and republican independents have said they would strive for its abolition.

Transportation Costs Definition Cut Out

It is understood the finance committee majority will agree to restore the existing law's language except for the specific definition it prescribed for transportation costs. This factor now is considered in determining differences in cost of production, but no specific definition is provided. The finance committee described transportation costs as the expense of shipping foreign and domestic goods of entry of the importations.

The other committee amendment to be stricken out would bar importation of articles bearing a trade mark owned by a citizen of the United States.

The committee majority is prepared now to favor the house provision prohibiting importation of goods having an American trade mark unless the consent of the owner of the trade mark is given.

While predictions have been made that the republican conference would deal with dissension in majority banks and efforts to bring protestants into line, no attention was given to this situation, nor were rates or any other controversial sections of the bill discussed.

Majority of Republicans Present at Gathering
Thirty-seven of the 55 republicans in the senate attended the gathering, including Senators Nye, North Dakota, and Howell, Nebraska, members of the independent group opposing the bill.

Senators Borah, Idaho; Norris, Nebraska, and LaFollette, Wisconsin, also independents, did not attend. Those present included Jones, Washington, and Thomas, Idaho. With other far western republicans, they have held informal meetings of their own with a view of mustering strength to restore duties on lumber, shingles, and other products which the finance committee either placed back on the free list or on which they eliminated house increases in rates. This group held another meeting today in the office of Senator Johnson, of California, but made no announcement of what happened.

Last Remnant of Earth's Ancient Ice Cap Is Found By Expedition Into Arctic

WISCONSIN, Maine, Sept. 19. (AP)—The locating of the last remnant of the ice cap which once covered 4,000,000 square miles of the earth was one of the outstanding accomplishments related today by members of the Arctic expedition of Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan, just returned from three months in the north.

Other noteworthy achievements were assembling of a collection of specimens for a comparative study of sea and brook trout and the first scientific collection of flora and fauna from Frobisher's bay region.

The Bowdoin, sturdy schooner which has taken the explorer north for several years and which this summer withstood a twelve day assault by an ice pack, anchored off Newagen early this morning. Nine men accompanied MacMillan on the cruise which started from here on June 22.

Commander MacMillan, seated before a crackling log fire at Newagen, related how he found the ice cap "meta incognita," (unknown land) between Frobisher's bay and Hudson strait, only a few

days before the Bowdoin was caught in the ice pack off Lok's land and lifted clear of the water by the pressure of the ice. An eddy whirled the pack, loosened the ice and the schooner slid back into the water. MacMillan made his way from the pack later by trailing a large berg.

The ice cap, which was described by the explorer as actually two ice caps, now covers approximately 700 square miles and so far as he could determine was becoming smaller.

For years scientists have sought information concerning the possible remainder of this ice cap of the Pleistocene period, which covered all of New England with solid ice to a depth of 5,000 feet leaving only the tip of Mount Washington showing. It is estimated that the ice cap existed for 35,000 years.

Shortness of time prevented the MacMillan party from erecting rock cairns to mark the farthest point of the ice cap but photographs were made which can be used in determining definitely next year if it is receding.

The rock cairns will be set up next summer, MacMillan said, so that it will be possible to determine the rate of recession.

Dr. W. C. Endall, of the U. S. bureau of fisheries, told of finding the "rampest" fish he ever hooked on a fly in a little pool north of

Frobisher's bay. "He said it appeared to be a species of "trout" sea trout, as distinguished from the so-called sea trout of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, which is actually a species of brook trout. He found a similarity between the fish and the white or golden trout of this country.

Picking of buttercups, violets, shepherd's purse, dandelions and other of the flora so common in this country from among the cracks and crevices of rocky barren land, with practically no soil, provided Professor Samuel C. Palmer, head of the botany department at Swarthmore college, with his "biggest thrill."

The results of his studies of Arctic growth will go into the arboretum being established at the college, he said.

out of it; for when we returned a few hours later to look for it, it was no longer to be found. That evening's work made us next morning. And more or less content to leave an old buffer was pleased to describe us as "young heroes."
(To be continued)

Hawley Returns To Washington By October 15
Representative Hawley, who has been spending the summer in Salem, will not return to Washington until October 15. During the past week he has visited a number of Oregon harbor and river projects. He also conferred with a number of delegations with relation to proposed federal buildings in various sections of the

state. Representative Hawley is chairman of the house ways and means committee and holds other important committee assignments.

Reports tonight stated that the Coos Bay tug boat Pilot will be taken to the Umpqua tomorrow to attempt to raise the Brownie, which lies in seven fathoms of water. It was also stated that a diver from Portland has been called to the scene. Umpqua coast guardsmen have patrolled the beach in the vicinity of the wreck in search of bodies, but so far have gone unrewarded.

This is the second mysterious disappearance of this type in the past two years. Captain Peter Olson and Carl Miller disappeared in the Cracker Box off the Umpqua about two years ago, and though the craft was found, no trace has since been found of the two fishermen.

The Oregon Statesman, The Northwest Poultry Journal, The Pacific Homestead, one full year by mail, \$3.75, order now.

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3 FISHERMEN'S FATE MYSTERY
Unusual Sinking of Troller Baffles Coast Guardsmen, Report
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