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Tendency Toward Centralization Shown in Appropriations by Congress

The powers and duties of the federal government in the appropriation of public funds are regarded in a different light from earlier days. The senate committee on agricultural appropriations a few days ago, had inserted in the agricultural bill an item of \$50,000 for experiments in breeding and feeding animals in non-corn growing states. The object of the committee is to discover if possible, through experimentation some product that may be fed to cattle and hogs and produce meat outside the corn belt as cheaply as it can be had in corn growing states.

In the departure from earlier custom in the matter of appropriations the San Francisco Chronicle sees an increasing tendency toward centralization of government for it says such a proposal as that of the agricultural committee would have startled our forefathers and the debate would have shocked them. When President Jefferson begged Congress for a small appropriation to enable him to send Lewis and Clark to discover Oregon, there were conscientious

men who doubted the constitutionality of such a use of Federal money. The building of the national road across the Alleghany mountains was the subject of a furious constitutional controversy, as were the early river and harbor bills. Now we are coming to the Federal Government for help in almost every direction. In the propaganda for the extension of functions of the National Government the Department of Agriculture is easily the leader, although in the most important recent advance—that of national aid to irrigation—that department was no more active and less directly influential than the Department of the Interior.

The debate over the cattle-feeding appropriation was caused by the fact that it will form a precedent for lines of work not hitherto undertaken by the Federal Government. There is no doubt that these extensions of Federal powers and the duties are in accordance with public sentiment. They show how far the masses of the people have departed from the early theories of the American Government. Here and there men like Democratic Senator Bailey or Republican Senator Lodge raise their voice against the innovations, but they do not avail. Congress does not divide upon them on party lines. There was no more robust defender on the cattle-feeding appropriation than Senator Tillman of South Carolina.

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