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Cooperation Between President and Congress

Citation of Record of Legislation Refutes
Charges of "Do Nothing" Congress and
Shows Completion of Well Defined
Program

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE FRANK MONDELL
(WYOMING), REPUBLICAN FLOOR LEADER

When the newly elected Republican Congress was convened in special session April 11, 1921, the nation was still legally at war with the Central Powers of Europe and the domestic problems confronting the country were of greater magnitude than any previous administration in the history of the United States had ever been called upon to solve.

The President and the Congress had a well-defined program of rehabilitation and reconstruction. In his address opening the special session of Congress the President asked the passage of a resolution declaring a state of peace between the United States and the Central Powers. He urged, in addition, the enactment of an emergency tariff, a permanent tariff, the creation of a budget system; legislation providing relief to agricultural interests; federal aid to public highways; a new tax law which would lessen the burden of public taxation and eliminate excess profits taxes; a consolidation of the various government agencies handling relief for ex-service men; a maternity and infancy welfare law; a law to punish lynchings by federal statute; encouragement for and regulation of cable and radio service; and, above all else, rigid economy in appropriations for the operating expenses of the Government.

The best and the conclusive answer as to whether or not the Republican Congress has co-operated with the President in carrying out the program is the citation of the record of accomplished acts. The Emergency Tariff was a law May 27. The resolution terminating a state of war between the United States and the Central Powers was in full force and effect July 2. The Budget Law was in force and effect June 10, in time to apply to the new fiscal year beginning July 1. The Sweet Bill to coordinate all agencies dealing with ex-service men was a law by August 9.

In order to assist the agricultural interests the Congress amended the War Finance Corporation Act, which provided a round billion dollars of new credit for agricultural and live-stock interests; passed the Packers and Stockyards Act, the Copper-Tincher Act to regulate grain exchanges and the Nelson-Curtis Act, which increased the funds available for farm loans in the sum of \$25,000,000.

It enacted the Maternity and Infancy Welfare Act. It appropriated

\$75,000,000 for federal aid in building of public highways. It enacted a law for the protection of American owned cable and radio service. It enacted a new tax measure, which reduces the public taxation for the current year in the sum of \$818,000,000, the bulk of which is saved to the man of medium income.

In addition to enacting the Budget Law creating the Budget Bureau, under which all economies which have been made by executive departments were made possible, the Congress, upon its own initiative, cut over \$300,000,000 from appropriations requested by various departments and boards, thus carrying out the President's desire for rigid economy.

In addition to carrying out the President's program it enacted a restrictive immigration law. It amended the Edge Act in order to facilitate America's foreign trade. It reorganized the Philippine financial system in order to save the islands from bankruptcy as a result of maladministration under the Wilson regime. It reorganized the Indian Bureau and reorganized the Postal Service and readjusted salaries in that department. In fulfillment of the President's request, the House passed a permanent tariff measure—the Fordney Bill. The House also passed the Dyer Bill, which makes lynching a federal offense and provides for federal punishment of that crime.

In his annual message to Congress in December, the President made supplementary recommendations, among them being the enactment of a co-operative marketing law; the appropriation of funds to relieve the famine in Russia; the creation of a commission to handle the refunding of our foreign loans; and the enactment of legislation to stop the issuance of tax-exempt securities.

Every one of these recommendations has been enacted into law with the exception of the one regarding the issuance of non-taxable securities and a bill to carry that recommendation into effect is now well on its way through Congress.

This record shows that the House co-operated with the President exactly 100 per cent. In enacting such legislation as he recommended—a record of co-operation between the executive and legislative branches of Congress which has no equal in the annals of American legislation.

MICKIE SAYS

A FELLER IN THIS TOWN
DROVE HIS CAR ON SECOND SPEED
FOR A WEEK BEFORE HE LEARNED
THEY WAX SECH A THING AS
"HIGH SPEED!" AN' HE'S BEEN
RUNNIN' HIS BUSINESS ON "LOW"
FOR YEARS, NOT KNOWIN'
THAT HE KIN THROW IT IN "HIGH"
BY ADVERTISIN' IN THIS
PURVEYOR OF PUBLICITY!



CHARLEY GUTHRIE

Byron's Curl Papers.
The curls which Byron, according to confessions in his newly published letters, was accustomed to bestow upon his numerous loves were not natural, as he wished to have them believed. Scrope Davies burst into the poet's bedroom at Oxford one morning, and surprised him with his hair in curl papers. "Why," said Scrope, "I thought your hair curled naturally?" "Confound you!" growled the poet, "so it does. I take care of that. But that's between ourselves, mind," he added slyly. "Of course," said Scrope; and went off to tell everybody he knew.

Why, the true poetry is nothing but the common sense. Truth, beauty and again truth—the right heart! No poet can create or destroy one particle of truth or beauty or common sense, any more than he can create or destroy a particle of gold. He can only give it a new form, garment it with splendor, and set it in a new light.—Joaquin Miller.

City of Storka.
In Angora, the capital of Nationalist Turkey, storks may be seen everywhere. One pair nest on the top of the column reared by the Romans in honor of Augustus. Anatolia is a bird's paradise, for the Turks never shoot them.

A Memory.
"You talk about the good old days and the fun you used to have. Why, you didn't have moving pictures; but we had living pictures."—Judge.

POTATO GROWERS' NEWSLETTER.

What about the future of Malheur county's early potato industry? We have made a big and rapid increase. This is shown graphically below. Will we continue to increase? Or will we have a decline as other potato sections have one after the other? Will we be out of the potato business again before fairly getting started?

1920, 200 acres.
1921, 800 acres.
1922, 3000 acres.

The answer rests with the growers. Indifference and carelessness about disease will foul the land, cutting down the yield and the quality. We can compete with other sections which are near the great markets primarily because of large yields and superior quality. Take them away and where are we? Disease has destroyed other promising potato sections. Shall we let it do the same here? But how can we avoid trouble without knowing what to look for? Without recognizing these potato diseases when seen? They say, "What one does not know does not hurt." But that is far from true in the potato game. There are fields to be seen which have been reduced 5, 10, or even 25 per cent by disease, and yet the owners do not know it. The profits are diminished or taken away just the same. And the land is rendered unfit for potatoes until cropped to other things for three or four years.

Papal Hat Worn in 860.
Originally the three or triple crown of the pope, was a plain high cap, much like those in which dogs of Venice are so often represented in oil pictures. It was first introduced by Pope Nicholas I. in 860. Just when the first coronet was added is a matter of uncertainty, but the second was placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 and the third by Pope Urban V, about 1368.

Smith.
is of very little consequence
to me. I am a very happy man
and I am very contented with
my lot. I am a very happy man
and I am very contented with
my lot.

They weren't so slow then.
From the death notices of a New York paper, January 21, 1894: "An Englishman, John T. Ker, a soldier in Ashford barracks. He died at 4 o'clock in the morning; before 12 in the same day his widow was married to another man, and in the evening the happy couple followed the corpse of the first husband to the grave as chief mourners."

SILK, WOOL BLEND

Combination Fabric One of Developments of Season.

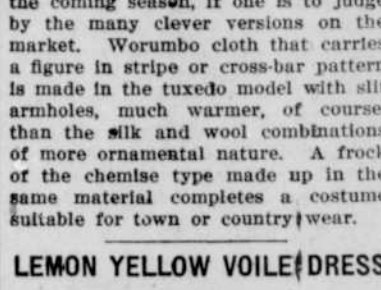
One-Piece Mixture Frock Assured of Success Because of Smartness and Splendid Value.

The most fascinating things are being done in the world of knitted underwear. The place long held by sweaters, though not entirely usurped perhaps, has been materially crowded by the advent of capes, frocks and slips of rather elaborate and unusual design. A blending of silk and wool is one of the big developments of the new season, if not in the weaves, at least in the makeups of the garments.

One manufacturer is concentrating on this mixture just now. One of their many models is made of very sheer mohair that carries a border of silk about the hem and makes the collar and cuffs. This is one of the Peter Pan types, and has been carried out most effectively in contrasting colors. These stripes and bands resemble the patterns of a Navajo blanket. A little Peter Pan collar gives a nice finish, while a braided grille makes the waistline a matter of choice.

For outdoor sport wear the cape will hold a very prominent place for the coming season, if one is to judge by the many clever versions on the market. Worumbo cloth that carries a figure in stripe or cross-bar pattern is made in the tuxedo model with all armholes, much warmer, of course, than the silk and wool combinations of more ornamental nature. A frock of the chemise type made up in the same material completes a costume suitable for town or country wear.

LEMON YELLOW VOILE DRESS



Senator Irvine L. Lenroot.

American Farm Bureau

ADDITIONAL CREDIT FACILITIES NEEDED

Present Banking System Not Adapted to Proper Handling of Agricultural Loans.

By SENATOR IRVINE L. LENROOT, Member of Congressional Joint Agricultural Inquiry Commission.

Under normal conditions agriculture cannot prosper as it should unless additional credit facilities are extended. The congressional joint agricultural inquiry commission, of which I have the honor to be a member, came to that conclusion after a long and careful study of the agricultural situation and its relation to other industries and its credit facilities. After listening to exhaustive testimony from experts of various kinds, specialists, farmers, representatives of farmers, including members of the American Farm Bureau federation, we were convinced that something must be done and done as quickly as possible so the farmer may secure sufficient personal credit to carry on his work.

The present banking machinery is not adapted to the proper handling of agricultural loans running for the length of time necessary to agriculture; that is, loans which can be carried along through the growing and marketing of the farmer's crops and live stock. Besides, there is not enough capital in our rural communities, under ordinary circumstances, to properly finance the farmer over such a period as the farmer must be financed if he is to be successful.

As the banking machinery is now constituted, while agricultural paper can be discounted, its maturity must not be more than six months and in actual practice, in a vast multitude of cases, this personal credit paper runs only for three months. In many of the farmer's operations it is necessary for him to have a year's credit or more from the time he begins to make the investment for the preparation of his crop to the time that he has actually sold it. When we consider live stock, a year is not sufficient for the farmer because, before the cattle mature and are ready to be put upon the market, it may be three years. So in considering the various needs for a



Senator Irvine L. Lenroot.

more adequate personal credit system the commission came to the conclusion that machinery should be devised which would give the farmer credit running from six months to three years.

In looking over the field we found it would not be feasible or safe to amend the federal reserve law and allow the federal reserve banking system without qualification to accept this long-term paper. We have devised the plan of adapting the banking machinery in our federal land bank system—that system which now lends money on long-term amortized farm real estate mortgages—and the general purposes that are back of that system and making them apply to a system of personal credits. We were careful not to disturb the soundness of the farm loan system based on real estate mortgages by combining with that the personal credit because it would be very likely to injure the federal farm loan bonds.

We plan, as indicated in the bill introduced by Chairman Sydney Anderson and myself, to create an entirely

LONG GLOVES SUMMER STYLE

Sixteen-Button Length to Go With Warm Weather Outfit; White to Be Popular.

Long gloves or short for summer? Style of gloves make the style of gloves. Therefore summer frocks will demand the long 16-button length. The sleeves on summer frocks are either going to be very short, just a mere suggestion of sleeves or so long and wide and sheer that they demand the very long gloves anyway.

With maids and matrons of every age becoming more and more enamored of the all-white costume as the season progresses, the long white silk glove will enjoy an unprecedented popularity and will doubtless achieve a state of elaboration and originality of design never heretofore known. There is a novelty glove that thoughtfully considers the woman with the thin arms. The 16-button silk glove is overlaid with two silk puffs run with elastic. The elastic holds the glove up on the arm and the puffs give a desirable fullness.

The bracelet glove is another 16-button novelty which has two embroidered bands in contrasting colors at the wrist.



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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

E. M. BLODGETT
Attorney at Law
Land and Probate work a Specialty.
Nyssa, Oregon.

W. H. BROOKS-P. J. GALLAGHER

Attorneys-at-Law

Wilson Bldg., Ontario, Ore.

R. W. SWAGLER

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