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CONGRESS IN REVOLT AGAINST ROOSEVELT

President's Efforts to Get Some Republican Members in Line Fail

Representatives Resent Bulldozing Tactics to Drag Them to Support Government Legislation--Labor Vote Played Great Part in Unionist Defeat, Says London Times--New York Sun Thinks Bannerman Will Not Last Long With So Many Conflicting Interests.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, Jan. 15--President Roosevelt, like his predecessor, Grover Cleveland, "has congress on his hands." Not even the strong man whom his enemies delight to call "the stuffed prophet," was nearly so overbearing and dictatorial as Roosevelt, who carries his rough-riding proclivities into everything.

Roosevelt has whipped congress into line before, but there is a growing feeling of resentment against his all powerful assumptions. An "insurgent" force has developed in congress especially in regard to the Philippine tariff bill, and the "statehood bill," the measure which would form a new state of the combined territories of Arizona and New Mexico, and another of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory.

Hitherto every effort made by the president and the speaker to drag the insurgents into line has had a boomerang effect. Arguments which have never failed in the past have been used this time to anger the men to whom they have been addressed.

At the beginning of the fight, the speaker made an unfortunate reference to the "mining camp states," which infuriated the representatives and senators from that part of the country. Mr. Cannon's argument was to the effect that no more so-called states were wanted in the senate to outweigh the influence of the more important states, such as Illinois and New York. Whatever hope there might have been of capturing the insurgents from the states thus described was disappointed, and his probed accounts, in part, for the fairness of the language employed to the speaker's face by Mr. Mondell, of Wyoming.

Called Roosevelt's Aid. The speaker declared at the beginning of last week that he would not call on the White House for help, because he could handle the situation himself. He was obliged to do so, however, and Saturday the president entered the lists and began to talk of personally interviewing congressmen. His labors have been as fruitless as the speaker's, and in addition they have exasperated the persons interviewed more than Mr. Cannon's. The outlook is that the rule on the statehood bill will be beaten by a comfortable majority whenever it is brought in, and that the Philippine bill will be amended in some form.

The next fight will come over the railroad rate bill, and there are indications of dissatisfaction in the camp of some of the president's strongest supporters. Yesterday he gave his approval to Colonel Hepburn's bill, and this has been a severe check to the men who fought and won his battle against Hepburn on the railroad rate proposition in the last congress. There are prophets who say the outcome will be as disastrous for the president's party as the results of the warfare between President Cleveland and his congress were for the Democratic party.

Congress Rebellions. President Roosevelt has never been particularly good terms with his congress. He is too arbitrary for that. Still, he has managed to slide along by giving in here and there, and the opposition has contented itself with muzzling a roar. The fifty-ninth congress is openly rebellious. It refuses to be dictated by the president. Both branches are in the same mood. The fight now being made in the house by the insurgents, led by Representative Balbock, of Wisconsin, but really directed by the foxy Tracy, of Minnesota, who is chairman of the appropriations committee, and who is in the background because he does not want to entail opposition from the speaker.

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Under the ruling of the committee, football at Harvard would not be permitted until the rules and regulations had been so changed and amended as to remove what the overseers regard as the evils of the present game. The overseers accepted unanimously the opinions of a special committee that the game as at present played is essentially football at Harvard would not be permitted until the rules and regulations had been so changed and amended as to remove what the overseers regard as the evils of the present game.

The committee declared that if changes were to be made no new member of the so-called inter-collegiate rules committee should have a hand in it, the committee believing that these persons are so far committed to the present system

ALLAN SAYS TURBINE BOATS WILL COME HERE

BARK FROM ST. JOHN LOST AT SEA

Captain and Eleven of Crew Rescued in Nick of Time by Passing Steamer

Had Given Up All Hope and Men Were Exhausted--The Cordillera Left This Port for Buenos Ayres Dec. 24 With Lumber Cargo Shipped by D. Fraser & Sons.

Philadelphia, Jan. 15--After five days of continuous work at the pumps with little or no sleep, Captain Carlsson, of the Norwegian bark Cordillera, and his crew of eleven men, were rescued at sea by the Norwegian steamship Olaf Kyrre, Captain Kanitz, which arrived here today with the shipwrecked crew aboard.

The Cordillera left St. John (N. B.), on Dec. 24 for Buenos Ayres, with a cargo of lumber. On Dec. 27 she sprung a leak. Until Jan. 1 the crew managed to keep the hold from filling rapidly, but on that day the vessel split in the middle and was in imminent danger of sinking.

All hands were ordered to the pumps, which were kept in constant operation until Jan. 5, when the Olaf Kyrre came to the rescue. The bark was in a sinking condition, and the thoroughly exhausted crew could not have kept it afloat many more hours.

Another Lease of Life for Patrick. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15--Albert T. Patrick, the New York lawyer convicted and now awaiting execution in Sing Sing prison next week for the murder of William Marsh Rice, an aged and very wealthy man, in New York city in September, 1900, was reprieved this afternoon by Governor Higgins, until Monday, March 19. This reprieve is granted for the purpose of giving Patrick's counsel time to bring before a trial court alleged newly discovered evidence.

Its granting followed a hearing before the governor and was in accordance with the request of former Senator David B. Hill and Judge Wm. R. O'Leary, of counsel for Patrick, and of the full consent of District Attorney William Travers Jerome, of New York county, who was present in person.

Senator Hill came forth for the first time from his sick room, after an illness of more than two months, in order to attend the hearing, and addressed the governor at considerable length.

Conference at Ottawa About Fisheries. British Columbia Willing to Sell, But Wants Her Share of Halifax Award--Dominion Inclined to Take Them Over.

Ottawa, Jan. 15--(Special)--The proposition which has been submitted by the British Columbia government to the dominion authorities for the purpose of taking over whatever interests the province has in the fisheries will not likely be decided until a conference has been had with all the provinces in regard to fish and other outstanding unsettled matters.

To Work Vernon Copper Mine. Montreal, Jan. 15--(Special)--At a meeting of the directors of the Maritime Copper Company tonight it was decided to continue the work at the Vernon mine, St. John county. An issue of treasury stock to carry on the work was authorized.

LANDSLIDE CONTINUES IN BRITISH ELECTIONS

Out of Seventy-six Contests Yesterday Liberals Won Sixty-two Seats

Two of Balfour's Cabinet Ministers Among the Slain--Chamberlainite Downs Lord Hugh Cecil--Bannerman in by Acclamation--Unionists Only Held Five Out of 21 London Districts Monday--Government Has Big Majority Over All Parties So Far.

London, Jan. 15--The Liberal landslide continues. Out of seventy-six contests today the Liberals and laborites together scored sixty-two seats. The Liberal gains today show the surprising total of forty-two, while the Unionists gained only one seat, that of Hastings.

Two former cabinet officers went down before the storm of Liberal sentiment. Lord Hugh Cecil, leader of the Conservative free traders, was defeated at Greenwich, and T. Gibson Bowles, a Unionist free trader, lost at Kines Lynn, both being opposed by Chamberlainites.

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Liberal Gain 64. Liberals, 65; Unionists, 31; Laborites, 17; Nationalists, 18; Socialists, 1. The total Liberal gains number 64, the gains made by the Laborites being classed among the Liberals.

Recent Shipments of Apples So Badly Diseased That They Were Confiscated. Ottawa, Jan. 15--(Special)--In Canadian fruit in danger of being excluded from South Africa? Canada's commercial agent there answers the question in the affirmative.

Forty Toronto Plumbers Fined \$10,600 by Judge. Those That Made Restitution of Rake Offs Were Not Sentenced--Others Remanded.

Loss \$30,000 at Dominion Pulp Mill Sunday Fire. The Insurance is Only \$16,000--The Companies That Are Affected.

Slow Progress in Greene-Gaynor Case. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 15--In the federal court in the Greene and Gaynor case today's session was taken up by arguments for the defence and for the government upon the defence's demurrers to indictments.

Steamer Cherokee Abandoned by Crew. Waves Were Breaking Over Big Liner When Captain Left--Loss Will Be About \$500,000.

Two Children Burned to Death. Mahoney City, Pa., Jan. 15--Two children of Thomas Feeley, a fire boss for the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed Feeley's home and the residence of George Campbell at Maple Hill, near here.