

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

President Desires to Have Legislation Covering a Number of Important Subjects.

HOUSE AND SENATE LEADERS.

They Argue That Long Session of Next Congress Will Afford Ample Opportunity.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—An extra session of Congress seems to be assured for the early spring. The president desires to have legislation on the statute books covering a number of important matters and he is not nearly so much in a hurry to get the session closed as he was last year. The leaders, however, in both senate and house are opposed to an extra session. They argue that there will be ample time in which to pass necessary legislation not only affecting Panama canal but tariff revision which now seems certain to come out during the long session of the Fifty-ninth Congress which ordinarily would begin on the first Monday of December, 1905. The president, however, for the control of the Panama canal, particularly having relation to the establishment of a system of courts and laws for the government of the strip is emphatic in his declaration that an extraordinary session of the Fifty-ninth Congress should be convened very shortly after the termination of the Fifty-eighth Congress.

Realizing the responsibilities which have been placed upon him by the vote of the country, President Roosevelt is keeping with his whole life, determined that his administration shall be notable for the accomplishment of great things affecting the happiness of the country. It is contended that it will be impossible to enact any portion of the legislation now absolutely necessary by reason of the large problems which confront the American people. The tariff revision in the Philippines is demanded and the president, it is understood, will insist that the Republicans shall not shirk their responsibilities. Then again reciprocity with Canada is bound to occupy considerable attention, but to just to what extent the Republicans will go toward bringing about closer trade relations with our neighbor on the north is a problematical. One thing, however, is absolutely assured, and that is that the tariff revisionists will have a large following in the Fifty-ninth Congress, and that the slogan that was heard during the recent campaign, "Let the friends of the tariff revise the tariff" gives promise of being insisted upon.

Speaker Cannon, who is now at Danville, Ill., resting from his arduous labors on the stump, is expected to arrive in Washington the latter part of next week for a consultation with the president. The speaker's closest associates believe that he will set his face firmly against an extra session or present revision of the tariff. Everywhere the speaker was during the recent campaign while swinging around the circle, whether it was in Nebraska, Ohio, West Virginia or Maine, he drove home two arguments—one on the stand pat doctrine, the other in opposition to reciprocity in competing products, which is generally taken to mean Canadian lumber. It is recalled that during the campaign Eugene S. Foss, who was running for Congress on the Republican ticket in Massachusetts, making his campaign solely on the reciprocity issue, Speaker Cannon steadfastly refused to go into Foss' district because of Foss' known views on Canadian reciprocity, and holding these views Speaker Cannon could not with strong heart give his endorsement to a man holding diametrically opposite views to his own.

These are some of the troubles which confront the Republicans and it will require the utmost caution and the wisest determination to do the things they are called upon to do without bringing the temple down upon their heads. With a Republican majority in the Fifty-ninth Congress of 216, at least according to the count of the last election, it is really seen that Speaker Cannon's troubles will begin to mount. He is re-elected to that high office. More than one of his predecessors in the speaker's chair has been run in by his majority, which is less susceptible to discipline than a majority of slightly more than half the house. It is easy to organize inaction in a big majority. As many of the Republicans elected to the Fifty-ninth Congress will sit in that body for the first time and desiring to bring about their re-election will undoubtedly be everything in their power to attract public attention and it will be Speaker Cannon's task to hold the reins exceedingly tight otherwise the leaders may get run over. As conditions stand there is every reason to believe that the president is seriously pained toward an extra session he will be supported by the leaders.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS.

Circular Issued to Them Touching on Ethical Question.

New York, Nov. 25.—A circular is reported to have been issued to directors of important railroads with the sanction of important lines with headquarters here asking if it is advisable for the officials of railroads to be stockholders in a manufacturing corporation selling its products to the roads for which they work. It is possible that the matter will be brought before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Points that favor favor in the placing of orders for supplies instead of accepting bids through open competition are lack of the circular.

Some of the larger corporations have already adopted rules prohibiting any of their officials from being stockholders in manufacturing corporations. The committee of stockholders which is conducting the investigation will attempt to bring about an arrangement between all the railroads, making it impossible for any of the officials or heads of departments to retain any financial interest in a manufacturing concern doing business with their roads.

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THE COAST TEAMS FOR NEXT SEASON

Colorado College Defeated at Cummings Field by the Score 43 to 0.

UTAH HAS WONDERFUL TEAM

Kids Season With Brilliant Victory, Outclassing Teams of All Mountain States—Maddock to Remain.

Utah may now emulate the noble example of the great Alexander and weep for more worlds in which to star. Colorado college may have walloped Denver University, and may have tied the Colorado miners, but she was not in the game with Utah for a single minute at Cummings field Thanksgiving afternoon.

Utah stands preeminently now the champion of the great mountain states. Her record entitles her to the consideration of the best material Stanford and Berkeley can put up, and in the midst of Thanksgiving gratitude comes the cheering announcement that with Maddock back again for coach next year, and the line-up practically unchanged in its important positions, Utah will plan her next season to give coast teams the best she's got.

Manager Riser said today in reference to this new move: "We did not want to go after Stanford and Berkeley this year because our team was not seasoned. It was only two months ago that they were as green as grass, and had absolutely no hope for developing into anything. But next year we are going after the big teams—not in the hope of victory, but of playing a game at least in their class."

The game yesterday was not a fierce football contest, for the showing of one side has hardly anything in its favor. There was just a little kick-off, a few rapid plunges, possibly a spectacular run, and then the hand played while Benning tried for goal after a touchdown. If Colorado college received the ball on the kickoff or won it in scrimmage, she seldom held it for more than the three downs allowed by law in which to demonstrate her ability to advance it five yards. At the end of play Colorado college had to join her sister at Denver, and her neighbor in Montana and Wyoming, and Logan, as members of a class that could not score against Utah, and that was clearly outplayed by her.

UTAH IN POOR FORM.

Utah did not play in good form. Anderson showed plainly in his tackling the effect of his injured knee, while the whole team was bruised and sore from the previous Saturday's hard work against a vastly heavier opponent. Add to this the fact that the time of play was shortened 15 minutes from that allowed in the rule book, and it will be seen that the score of 43 to 0 represents a minimum of Utah's possibilities.

Colorado college played good football. Her chief advantage was also her downfall, for tiger-like she sprang into the plays, her line got the jump on the Utah line time and time again, and her backs leaped into every hole. But this was what Utah was hoping for, it gave her a chance to work the hurry up method in its perfection, and despite Colorado's rapid work Utah simply flim-flammed her off her feet.

A FLIM-FLAM GAME.

The game was almost a problem in psychology rather than in strategy, for whenever Colorado rushed to meet an emergency in the way that becomes instinctive to the trained player, the emergency wasn't there, but was speeding down the field through some open hole. In fact, the Colorado players in their rush to block a man who didn't have the ball.

Utah was splendid in her head work, and individual starting. There is not a man on her team against whom criticism can be offered. If it came to punting Benning could gain 30 yards on an exchange any time. In the first half he kicked an exhibition goal from the middle of the field. In playing the hurry game his kicking was a decisive help. Instead of sending the oval far up in the air so that it would drop slowly down into a waiting player's arms, he drove it swift and low so that to catch it was almost impossible, and while the opposing players were trying to recover it as it bounded along the ground, Utah's interference could throw the ball far down into Colorado territory, and everybody held their breath while they watched what Utah would do against the first Colorado rusher. Quarterback Johnson gave his signals, then there was the rush of the opposing line, the heap of men as the backs piled on, and then the great cheer of the bleachers as they realized Colorado had failed to gain. A second down with no gain sent the roosters wild, as they saw a forecast of victory already in sight. A weak punt on third down gave Utah the ball, and then in just two minutes Pitt was over the goal line for the first touchdown. The intervening yards were crossed by a series of line bucks in which Utah gained easily. First the shoestring pass to Russell was tried, but a short throw enabled Colorado's men to down him before he got under way. Then Russell went at the line for 10 yards, followed by Benning and Wade for good gains. On the fourth down a bold rush and run let Pitt through between guard and tackle, and he passed behind guard

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did interference to an easy touchdown. Score 6 to 0.

GUARD CARLSON STARS.

From that moment till the last minute of play Utah had things completely in her own way. The next touchdown was made by Carlson on a guard back play, after Peterson had distinguished himself by driving through the line for two six-yard gains, and Russell, Pitt, Benning and Wade had brought the ball down to the five-yard line, in a series of plays that netted small gains, and against which Colorado spent her whole strength fighting for a last chance of stopping an overwhelming victory. Score 11 to 0.

For the third touchdown Russell did his star work of the day. After Benning on the kickoff had made a goal from the middle of the field, and Colorado had taken her privilege of a punt out from the 25-yard line Utah started an attack of Colorado's goal from the middle of the field. Peterson made three powerful bucks, Russell, Wade, Brown and Pitt each took a turn for short gains, then Peterson broke through and netted 15 yards, bringing the ball to the 20 yard line.

RUSSELL PLAYED HARD.

Here the ball was passed to Russell and he headed in through tackle. In the line he was stopped, then he freed himself, and was tackled on the 15 yard line. He didn't mind that, but straight ahead a man in front of him, shook himself loose from the tackler, and quipped his way through a mass of players for the whole 15 yards to the goal line, making the touchdown amid a deafening chorus from the roosters. The fourth touchdown was enlivened by only one incident. On the five yard line Utah lost the ball in scrimmage, and Colorado had another chance to prove that she could not advance. When it changed hands again on a fumble Carlson was sent over for the touchdown. The half ended with the ball well on the way to another touchdown, leaving the score 22 to 0 in Utah's favor.

COLORADO BRACES.

The second half opened with Colorado's team convinced that it was whipped hopelessly, and the half was spent in merely trying to prevent a whitewash. Utah played Fleischman instead of Hope at tackle in order to give the new man a chance to gain experience, and incidentally his college opponent. Later in the game Parramouth went in at center for similar reasons. On the kickoff, Mack, Colorado's full-back, made a brilliant run of 20 yards with the ball, before being downed. On a fumble the ball went to Utah on the 25 yard line, and Russell beat down Colorado's defense for a gain of 10 yards.

PETERSON A STAR MAN.

On the second play the ball went over the line in the arms of Peterson, after a ten yard buck that clinched the reputation he had been gathering through the game as a coming star. The score stood 31 to 0. Colorado fumbled in receiving the kickoff, and Brown got the ball. For once Colorado held and held hard. She did not want to be beaten off the man, and fought with a courage born of desperation. When Utah's backing and running failed she called in her kicking, and despite the splendid work of Colorado in holding the line, Benning booted the ball squarely over the goal posts on a kick from placement on the 35 yard line. This raised the score to 31 to 0, while the half was yet young. Russell got the next kickoff on the 10-yard line, and by a spectacular broken field run took it to the middle of the field, where misfortune in a couple of trick plays forced a punt. A few moments later Colorado was forced to do likewise, and Utah got the ball on her 40-yard line. Utah then bucked her way clear across the field to a touchdown, making her last five yards in bucks that netted but slight gains. The ball rested once on the 1-yard line and again on the 1-foot line before it was forced over by Peterson. Score 37 to 0.

TIED THE LOGAN SCORE.

The crowd now began to realize the sweeping proportions of the victory, and that Utah was administering her skilful rival as severe a drubbing as

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she gave to Logan. They looked for the score to run up past that of Logan, but a final touchdown brought the two scores to exactly the same point. The last score came on a 50-yard run by Anderson, who gathered in a fumble at the middle of the field. There was no Colorado player with speed enough to overtake him. Just as the half closed Benning tried to place the ball in the middle of the field, and missed it only by a few feet, the ball going to the east of the posts, but high enough for a goal.

The lineup:
Colorado.
Pitt.....U. of U.
Fisher.....L. E. Anderson, Forbes
Neal.....L. E. Hope, Fleischman
Fauett.....J. E. Barton
Motteler.....C. Robbins
Hedblom.....F. G. Parramouth
Vandemoort.....F. G. Pitt, Scranton
Lennox (Capt.).....F. G. Wade (Capt.)
Johnston.....G. B. Wade (Capt.)
Mack.....F. G. Benning
Morgan.....F. G. Brown
Hill.....L. E. Russell

Referee—Fred Odell. Umpire—R. L. Linsmen—Royal and Kimball. Timekeepers—Callahan and Juneau. Halves, 30 minutes. Attendance, 4,000.

HAS TERRY "COME BACK?"

Has Terry McGovern regained his old time form, or did the lickings which Young Corbett and "Battling" Nelson gave Eddie Hanlon incapacitate that individual to such an extent as to make him a soft mark? These are two questions prompted by the outcome of the recent six round battle in Philadelphia, in which Terry put it all over Hanlon, as they say in ring parlance, and only the police averted a knockout. Certain it is that Terry fought in his old impetuous style.

He showed the same disregard for punishment as previously, and when cornered cast defiance to the winds and fought like the demon of old which gained him the title of "Terrible Terry." His opponent, Hanlon, was not far behind in this respect.

"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN."
Henry W. Savage's English "Prince of Pilsen" company recently arrived in New York from London. This tawny comedy of Frank Pricey and Gustav Linder had a most remarkable run at the Shaftesbury theater in the British metropolis and was voted the best musical piece that had visited the country in years.

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"SALT LAKE AND LOS ANGELES; THEIR FUTURE TRADE RELATIONS."

The article to consist of not more than 2,000 words, and to be submitted not later than Dec. 3. Contestants should sign articles with initials or a non de plume. Address envelopes "The Deseret News Christmas Department," and in an accompanying envelope, sealed, give their own name.

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Blood Poison can be absolutely and permanently cured by Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). This wonderful medicine is guaranteed to cure the worst, longest standing and deepest seated cases. It cures where other medicines, doctors and hot spring treatments have utterly failed. It promptly heals all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes the blood pure and rich and completely changes the body into a clean, healthy condition. It is a purely vegetable compound, containing no mercury or other dangerous mineral. It is a peerless tonic, building up the system as it drives out the poison. Write the manufacturers for circulars and free medical advice.

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Muffin Recipe

Two cups of Shannon & Mott Company's Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour, one cup milk, one heaping tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful sugar, two eggs; mix the ingredients thoroughly before adding the pancake flour. If richer muffins are wanted, add more eggs. Use no salt, yeast, or baking powder.

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