WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE THIS SESSION

Has Passed the Railroad Rate And Meat Inspection

HAS ADDED A STATE TO UNION.

Has Materially Increased What Known as the "Permanent Annual Appropriation."

Washington. June 24.-Important measures extending federal regulation and control have been enacted at the arst session of the Fifty-ninth Con-The railroad rate and the ection bills will soon become before adjournment both Il have passed pure food in though dissimilar in both based on the same federal control. It is the ention to try and adjust ences before adjournment. as been no marked division lines in effecting the above e differences being only as ways and means rather than as to

seld of legislative endeavor, the pres-pht session has made itself important mother ways. It has added one, and and by so doing has disposed of four peritories. Great results to the people are expected from the removal of ax on denatured alcohol and if predicions are fulfilled, heat, light and power are to be supplied by alcohol, made the cornfields of the country from cets and sugar cane, from nd other vegetation. deft turn of legislative points the questions that have per-

arding the Panama canal have been The president may dig a lock canal is fast as he pleases. A joint resolu-non was agreed to requiring canal o be made of American manufacture. Congress has not dwelt with the foreign situation to any extent. An act making a much needed reorgan-

Congress for some time

consular service Nothing was done in the Domingo controversy and the sgislation affecting our colonial posalthough tariff revision for the Philipsines received the attention and appreval of the house and an act was passed revising the tariff collected by the Philippine government. A coin-age act for the islands also was

But Congress talked about our own briff law. It broke the record for It broke the record for Thousands and hundreds of ered at any other one session were empiled in the Congressional Record. as the word record been heavy but the subjects are larger and more num me number of bills were introduced the two houses. The calendar recnes that the number has reached say 20,000, 500 more than were inpoliced during the entire three ses-

ow chairman-Representative asney, it has been impossible to hold One of the important features of the

discussing the number of acts

sion has been the careful scruting

artments and bureaus have he result has been the enact-estraining legislation on nearwill have a beneficial effect

to apportion the appropria-receive in equal parts to iencies. This is to be done alty. The only excuse will

The Kind You Have Always Bought

ficiency appropriation shall be sum marily removed and lays himself Habl

taking away from the clerk the right to secure a transfer to another de-partment at a higher salary until he has served three years in the position he wishes to abandon. The promp turning into the treasury of all meneys collected by heads of departments as government revenues is another safeguard against extravagance. It was found that during the past year one department had collected revenue to

the amount of \$739,000 and disbursed A strict accounting is hereafter to be received from all United States court clerks. A revelation that one such clerk had received emoluments amounting to \$336 in one day brought this provision. it without authority of lay about this provision

Although there has been an effort to prevent the enlargement of what is known as the "permanent annual ap-propriation" this character of expense has increased during the session to the extent of nearly \$5,000,000, making a total permanent annual appropriation of more than \$140,000,000, Measure vere introduced in which action wil be pressed at the next session to repea portion of the permanent annual ap-

Organized labor has succeeded in its request of the present session of Congress to the extent of securing the enactment of what is known as the "em-ployers' liability bill." This enactment will make it possible for an employe to secure damages for his injury, notwithstanding his own negligence may have been in part responsible for

Another bill that doubtless will become a law is that limiting the hours of continuous service of railway trainmen to 16 consecutive hours' work, be followed by 10 hours of rest. nuch agitated eight-hour day bill reefved a favorable vote from the house from the labor committee, but too late o secure action at the hands of Con-cress. The anti-injunction bill was postponed in committee until the next

One of the novel features of law making was the enactment of a measare to preserve the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls. This action was in direct response to a popular demand that the falls be not denuded of their beauy to serve the purposes of commerce. Enthusiasts for the "greater navy" egard the legislation of the session as nitial to proper growth of that arm of our fighting force. Congress authorized e construction of the "biggest battle-ip afloat," with the provision that before the plans are submitted or bids received or accepted the plans of the ship must be submitted to Congress at its next session. This provision was fought in the house with great zeal, and was carried by but a small majori-

Hazing at the naval academy was given a further legislative rebuke by the passage of a bill giving the secretary of the navy discretion to dismiss or otherwise punish hazers at that in-

A law was passed which will result in appropriate markings being made over the graves of confederate veterans of the army and navy who died in northern prisons during the civil war. The wearing of the insignia of the Grand Army of the Republic or other soldier insignias by other than members of these organizations is made a misde-The president was authorized to take the necessary steps to preserve "American antiquities" by creating government reservations in locations

Alaska was given the right to send delegate to Congress, and an act was passed whereby that territory will have a larger school and public improvement fund. The secretary of the interior was also authorized to allot

nomesteads to the natives of Alaska. Although the ship subsidy measure did not become a law, 24 public acts relative to shipping were enacted. These pines was postponed until 1909. An om-nibus bill authorizing the erection of a number of aids to navigation became a

wards of the nation, characterized the everal enactments on that subject. tendency shown was to grant full citi-zenship to those Indians who show capability for it; to open for settlement certain of the reservations, the proceeds to go to the Indians and, in one instance, to provide for the distribution of

the tribal property to the individuals of United States were passed. The important measure relative to court pre-

The Jamestown Virginia Centennial sexpected to be recognized by law be-ore the session ends. A bill introduced by Representative herman of New York was passed and will make it unlawful hereafter to stamp the words "government assay" articles manufactured of gold and

GOREMYKIN IN GREAT DISFAVOR

Centrist Party Has Joined the Chorus Demanding the Cabinet's Resignation.

SITUATION IS VERY TENSE.

Premier Seemingly Wearying of His Position But no Immediate Dis-

St. Petersburg, June 24.—The conser-

vative Centerist party in the council of the empire organized recently with the purpose of attempting to supplant the Goremykin ministry by a cabinet chosen from the Octoberist, the Democratic Democratic parties, has foined in the chorus demanding the resignation of the cabinet. M. Yermoloff, formerly minister of agriculture, gave out an interview today saying the present situ ation is impossible and that it is evi dent that if the actual ministry can do nothing for the pacification of the country it should be replaced by a canments of parliament are given places. The situation, M. Yermoloff added, is so tense that any attempt of the administration to array itself in open op-osition to parliament can result only

n calamity and disaster.

M. Yermoloff, who is a shrewd polivords for parliament which, though says, is the true reflection of the sen-timent of the country and evdently he is laying wires and working for action between the majorities of the two houses of parlia-ment under a responsible ministry. He is thought to have his eye on his old portfolio in such a cabinet.

Though M. Yermoloff and his party the program published today, ad eres to nominal opposition to the gen eral principle of expropriation, the concede the necessity of satisfying th land hunger of the peasantry and adopt the idea for the creation of local commissions for the solution of prob-lems in accordance with local needs, thereby indursing the principle on which all factions in the lower house—the Constitutional Democrats, the Group of Toil, the Poles and the Conservatives—are tending to concentrate.

With regard to the Jews, M. Yermo-loff believes the Semite question can be settled by the abolishment of the pale and the granting of equal right to Jews; but he favors certain restric tions in the purchase of land by Jews holding that it is necessary to regard the sentiment of the Russian masses, which will be alarmed unless this is

M. Yermoloff laughed at reports of the dispersal of parliament, which he says would not only be fatuous but faconfidence that the government would standing with parliament. Should the sentiment of the Centrist party be formally accepted by the council of the empire it would be impossible for Europeror Nicholas to disregard it.

There are indications that Premier Core

The reports of the parliamentar ommission and Minister of the Inter for Stolpyin's representative, M. Frisch on the conditions at Bailystok have borne prompt fruit. Gen. Bader, v as governor general and commandan

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ppointment at his failure because of his vaciliation and inconsistency. He complains that Witte, instead of de claring ruthless war against the rev-clutionary terrorist party, actually con-tributed toward tying the Gordian knot between the modern opposition party d the terrorists lighter than it was

nent of a revolutionary character, rep out of the stump political lawyer of the opulation, and hence its dissolution is rely a question of time.

Dissolution is indispensable, not because the provocative parliamentary debates tend to revolutionize the counpeople. In conclusion, the minister arolutism is impossible. The tremendou lifticulty of the present moment the in the full recognition of the absolu-necessity to renew the wornout fram real national representation and by on-listing the co-operation of men of the soil even if they are chosen from the present parliament, the sole condition being that they shall be opposed to unnatural alliances with the revoluveringly and pitilessly.

MURDERED BY TERRORISTS.

of Wola this afternoon a band of ter-rorists killed two policemen and wounded another policeman, who were sitting drinking in a restaurant. An your later the same band shot and killed a police sergeant.

TRADE OF MANCHURIA.

Pekin Commercial Men More Hopeful Of Securing Part of It.

Pokin, June 25,-The leading comhopeful view of the prospects for ne-curing a share of the trade of Manfulfill its promise of an open door that country-at least, it has shown better disposition than the milita-authorities. There has been friction ties concerning the policy to be pursued as to foreign trade privileges in Manchuria. The civil authorities are more liberal, and it is believed that when the military administration is withdrawn foreigners will be given The newspapers urge the establish-

rangement with Germany at Kinochou ELECTIONS AT COLON.

ment of Chinese customs at Dalny of collect duties on goods destined for the

Colon. June 24.-The municipal etc tions in Colon today passed of quietly it is understood that the governmen was victorious, but the results have an been announced. Early this morning clubs were freely used by both politi-cal factions, and several persons re-ceived broken heads.

COL. JAMES REGAN DEAD. Manila, June 24,-Col. James Regan

of the Ninth United States infantry was found dead in bed today. Death was caused by heart failure.

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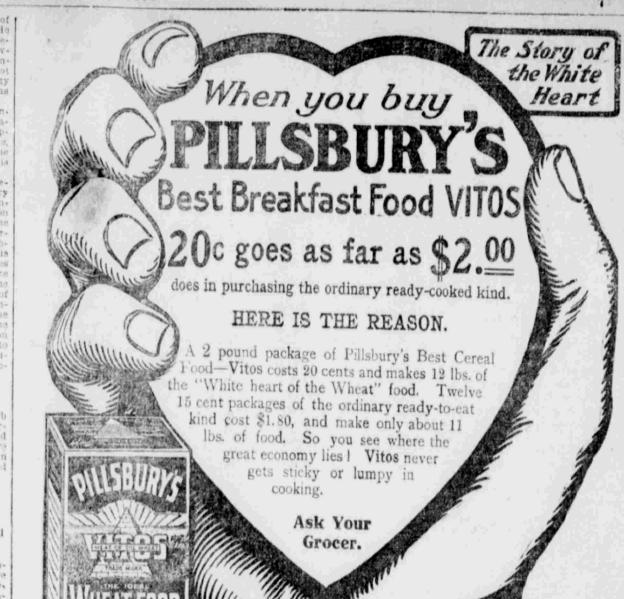
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