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VERY BUSY SESSION WILL BE NEXT ONE

Senators and Congressmen Will Return to the Big White Building on Capitol Hill the First Monday in December to Take Up Their Work—Many Important Questions to Be Settled.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—With but a four months' rest, senators and congressmen will return to the big white building on Capitol hill the first Monday in December to enter upon what promises to be another session filled with hard work. The popular cry is often heard that our national lawmakers have an easy time, but since the beginning of the strenuous times of Roosevelt, their pathway has been far from one of beds of roses. With the numerous special messages of the former strenuous president recommending legislation of great national import and the recent revision of the tariff, congressmen have had a busy time. It is not all in attending the daily sessions of congress and recording his vote that sums up a legislator's duty, for brain work has to be sandwiched in to arrive at the proper conclusion on each of the vast subjects presented. Each question presented to congress has to be gauged by the congressman from the standpoint of its bearing upon the nation as a whole and not upon the particular community from which he comes. To fuddle his mind comes the innumerable appeals of interested parties on either side, each foreboding dire tidings in case such a conclusion is not reached. But one decision can be arrived at and thought of the respect kind requires this one to be reached. Then, too, the congressman's mail is flooded by his constituents with requests of varying nature and these he endeavors to satisfy. His service in Washington is one round of calls and interviews upon the government officials here, for investigations of various kinds in his state, such as public improvements, river and harbor work, the extension of the postal service, etc.

The last two sessions of congress were busy ones. Following a long session the year before, congress met in December, last, and continued sitting until the past August. The last session was the short one, terminating in March, but to revise the tariff the congress had to sit through the wretched hot summer. And now their brief vacation of four months will soon be ended and they will be at their toils again. The way national questions are piling up portends a busy winter and spring again for them, to say nothing of what events may bring forth. Great national questions will have to be tackled, many of which will be stubbornly fought, and some of which have an unsavory look to the average congressman because of past associations. Nearly all of them will have the presidential backing and while it is premature to predict their fate, it is certain they will be food for the congressional thought during the coming winter months.

Ship Subsidy Measure.
A number of the questions have been in the public notice in times past of principal, perhaps, is the ship subsidy measure. During the past decade statesmen in and out of session have rung the changes on this subject until it is almost a household expression. The crux of the contention of the friends of this measure, which has during its lifetime received many a blow, is that the dignity of this great nation requires a system of swift American-built and American-manned merchant ships to

carry the commerce of America in the seas. Such a fleet would increase commerce and be a nucleus to the war craft in the event of war. They declare that the only way to get this merchant marine is to give a bonus or subsidy to the shipbuilders. The opponents of the measure have belabored the proposition with charges that it would be diverting public money to ship combines and that it is an ugly form of paternalism. President Taft has strongly urged, in his recent speeches, the rebuilding of the merchant marine, and it will be interesting to watch the renewal of the fight for this measure. Next in importance is the postal savings bank bill. For many years this plan has been urged upon congress but the opposition of the private savings banks has so far prevented its establishment. The president has also come out strongly for this measure. Its friends claim for it that it will afford a safer deposit for their funds, but the opponents declare it will ruin the savings bank business. Senator Carter of Montana has been in charge of the measure in the senate and will vigorously press it. He, together with Senator Burkett, and former senator and now Secretary of State Knox, drafted the measure which has met general approval in official circles here.

Financial System.
The congressional currency commission, composed of senators and members of the house, who have been investigating financial systems abroad, with a view of formulating a comprehensive system for this government, is expected to make its report this session. Session before last, following the 1927 panic, an emergency currency law was passed after a bitter struggle, marked by a filibuster in the senate. It caused bad feeling all around, especially in the house, where Representative Fowler's bill was rejected. Fowler and Cannon have been a loggerheads, the speaker removing Fowler this past session from the chairmanship of the banking and currency commission. Both are now attacking each other, and the quarrel is almost certain to bob up again this winter.

Conservation of national resources and inland waterways and river and harbor improvements are also subjects which will be considered. All have the backing of the president and it is expected that steps will be taken on an extensive scale in these directions. Bond issues have been suggested and the whole subject will be thrashed over. A congressional waterway committee is now returning from Europe where the summer was spent in examining river and harbor works there, to gather pointers for extended work here. Senator Dixon, of Montana, is the chairman of the conservation committee in the senate, and being a westerner familiar with the great resources there, will be the leader in legislation following out the suggestions for their conservation. In this connection also, the question of irrigation of arid lands will come up. It seems as though a little too much was undertaken without the necessary funds and the interior department having taboed the "script," congress will be called upon to provide for the carrying on of this great work which has been of such an uplifting

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influence to the western country in agricultural development. No one wants to see irrigation dropped. During the past few months the senate irrigation committee, headed by Senator Carter of Montana, has been looking over the irrigation projects in the west, and will no doubt have some interesting recommendations to make thereon. With these subjects will also no doubt come up the row between Ballinger and Pinchot as to the use of the forests, water power rights, etc.

Labor Row Likely.
Judicial matters are also likely to come up. In his speeches of late the president has lamented the delay of court procedure, and touched on the mooted injunction question, which was a prominent factor in the last campaign. The labor leaders will no doubt call on congress to amend the injunction law so as to exempt labor organizations from its operations and over this there will be a merry row.

Corporation legislation is also likely to come to the fore. The president favors legislation to keep track of the corporations and the attorney general is framing a scheme to this end. Along this line will also come trust legislation and intermediate commerce regulation. Efforts will also be made to create additional bureaus in the government. There is quite an agitation on for the creation of two more cabinet places, those of labor and public health. The many friends of the proposed bureau of mines in the interior department will also work for the creation of such a bureau. Senator Dixon has introduced a bill to this end and will press it.

Mexico and Arizona.
Legislation affecting the territories will also come up. The friends of statehood for the territories of New Mexico and Arizona are encouraged over President Taft's utterances in its favor and will push the desired legislation. Legislation for the development of government in Alaska and the Philippines will also come up. Economy will be the watchword of the legislators. Already the department heads have been paring down the estimates of appropriations and every effort will be made to keep down to the lowest possible point the expenditures.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's latest play, "The Fires of Fate," to be produced by Charles Ketchum in New York in December, has been placed in rehearsal. Mr. Frohman also plans soon to begin rehearsals of "The Brass Bottle," the new comedy by F. Anstey.

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