

ALLIES DEFEAT REGULARS AGAIN

On Appeal From Decision of Speaker Cannon He Was Reversed by a Majority.

HE WAS QUITE INDIFFERENT.

Privately Announced That Hereafter Attendance of Absent Members Would be Compelled.

Washington, March 16.—Although the Republican organization of the house took radical measures today to prevent repetition of yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Democratic-Insurgent Republican combination on the question of maintenance of an automobile for the speaker, the allies scored another victory over the regulars even more decisive than that of yesterday.

On an appeal from a decision by Speaker Cannon in the matter of precedence for a joint resolution, the house voted against the speaker, 163 to 111.

In addition to the full Democratic vote and the insurgents who have always stood against the speaker, a dozen other Republicans, heretofore regular, voted to turn down the ruling of the chair.

Following were the 42 Republicans who voted against the speaker: Ames (Mass.); Carey, Cooper and Davidson (Wis.); Davis (Minn.); Dawson (Ia.); Fish (N. Y.); Gardner (Mass.); Good (Ia.); Grenna (N. D.); Hays (Ia.); Hayes (Cal.); Higgins (Conn.); Hinkle (Ia.); Hollingsworth, Howland and Johnson (O.); Kendall (Ia.); Kinkaid (Neb.); Kopp (Wis.); Langley (Ky.); Leonard (Wis.); Lindberg (Minn.); McLaughlin (Mich.); Madison (Kan.); Martin (S. D.); Miller (Minn.); Morse (Wis.); Mudgett (Kan.); Nelson (Wis.); Norris (Neb.); Parsons (N. Y.); Pickett (Ia.); Poindexter

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(Wash.); Pray (Mont.); Stafford (Wis.); Stearnson (Minn.); Stevens (Mich.); Townsend (Mich.); Votestad (Minn.); Wilson (Ill.); Woods (Ia.).

Just before taking of the vote Speaker Cannon addressed the house at length, giving his reasons for the ruling and showing something of indifference as to what action the house might take.

He had just ruled that the constitutional nature of a resolution offered by Representative Crumpacker on the coming census gave it precedence over the house rule establishing "calendar Wednesday."

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FRANK J. CHENEY,
Notary Public.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1909.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

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nesday," which was one of the features of the Fitzgerald rules.

In turning down the speaker of the house "who had no more nor less authority than any speaker who has preceded him," commented Mr. Cannon, the real question was "whether the speaker does, like a Colossus, stride the world."

A few minutes after the house convened today Representative Dwight, the Republican whip, made a point of no quorum and caused a call of the house, resulting in a scurrying in of members who were absent in committee rooms or in their offices. More than 50 arrived too late to answer to their names.

It was privately announced by a prominent member of the house organization that hereafter a quorum must be present and that the attendance of absent members would be compelled.

There was even talk of invoking an old rule instituted by Speaker Crisp, docking members a day's pay whenever they failed to respond to roll call.

Whatever steps might be necessary in the future, it was stated the Republican leaders intend to see that the full Republican strength is available at all times to oppose the Democrats and insurgents.

STANDARD OIL CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Closing Day of Argument in Supreme Court Memorable Because of Interest Taken.

COURT RULES SWEEP ASIDE.

Spectators Allowed to Stand in Presence of August Body—Counsel In Lively Tilt.

Washington, March 16.—Final argument of the famous suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company of New Jersey as a conspiracy and as a monopoly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was made today and the supreme court took the matter under consideration.

The third day in the contest of counsel before the court was a memorable one, not only because of the arguments, but because of the interest manifested in the proceedings on the part of the bench.

Rules of the court prohibiting spectators standing in its presence were swept aside, and members of Congress stood around the walls of the room. Not in years have so many persons been packed into the little chamber.

It fell to Atty-Gen. Wickersham, on the side of the government, and to John G. Johnson, for the defense, to make the closing remarks. In addition, D. T. Watson, another Standard Oil counsel, addressed the court earlier in the day.

WICKERSHAM IS TAUNTING.

Mr. Wickersham taunted his opponents for "desiring to cast the veil of oblivion over the past." He spoke of that past as containing a national scandal which the courts and legislatures were called upon to put down. He emphasized the position that the reorganization of 1899 gave the Stand-



A Mother's Love

wisely directed, will cause her to give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—when a laxative is required, as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

ard Oil a more solidified organization than it possessed before, an organization that prevented the subsidiary companies from becoming competing.

In closing, he urged the court not to be influenced by the cry that this proceeding was a blow directed at business, "because such a cry had been made often before and proven groundless."

The closing address by Mr. Johnson was partly a reply to Mr. Wickersham. Although the wolf may not have come at first, he told the court, when it did come, it was too late to cry.

He paid his compliments to Frank B. Kellogg, author of the petition of the government, on which the decree of dissolution before the court was based.

Mr. Johnson told the court it reminded him of the contents of the witches' cauldron in "Macbeth," as it appeared to have been made up of a collection from the scrap books of disappointed oil producers and "magicians"—female or otherwise. The best part about it, he told the court, was that it ended with a prayer.

Mr. Johnson interpreted what he designated as "the new doctrine of potential competition," as an attempt to

require each individual to compete with himself.
Turning to another phase of the controversy, he asked, "How on earth could we monopolize the manufacture of refined oil, when we control only 11 per cent of the crude oil output?"
"But they complain with our enormous amount of wealth we drive our competitors out of business," he exclaimed. "Are you going to conduct business on the race track principle and put a handicap on the man who possesses wealth? Are you going to taboo wealth?"

JOHNSON IS SARCASTIC.

With a sarcastic smile on his face as he walked back and forth before the bench, he expressed his surprise that such inequities as had been complained of existed in this country.

"We do have engines and boilers," he shouted. "We do have engines and boilers, but is that any reason why our competitors should get heat and steam from us? There is no federal law requiring that, thank God, as yet. I am speaking of the present. Your honors may be called upon—not in my lifetime—to pass upon a law that says how much a man shall own. But that is not the question now before you."

Mr. Johnson next turned to the subject of unfair competition.

"Is there a kind of soft competition, a Pickwickian competition, a kind of kid glove variety," he asked, "where they just compete so nicely that it won't hurt? Gen. Sherman used a word in describing what war is; I won't use the word in your honors' presence, but that is what competition is. Yet they complain because we undersold some one."

"There are plenty of laws that could reach unfair competition if it be illegal," he said. "The law that permits a \$20,000,000 fine to be laid, he contended was not a Pickwickian law."

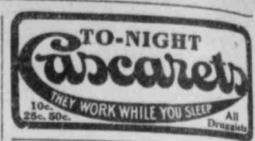
In closing he pleaded with the court not to strike down a legitimate business, or deprive the men he represented of their organization.

"The remedy the government asks it to apply," said he, "is not unlike the surgical operation of amputating the foot to remove a corn from the toe."

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COAL MINERS INSIST ON ADVANCE IN WAGES

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 16.—Only by advancing wages can the coal mine operators of the country avert a strike of union miners after April 1, according to developments before the special convention of the United Mine Workers of North America here today. The resolution lasted only 45 minutes, but in that time the leaders of the union intimated plainly that more money must be paid to the 200,000 workmen involved or no new wage agreement will be signed.

The miners are understood to be willing to give up their demands for Saturday, "run-of-mine" payments and the lesser points raised in the joint field last week.

On the advance in wages, however, they are firm.

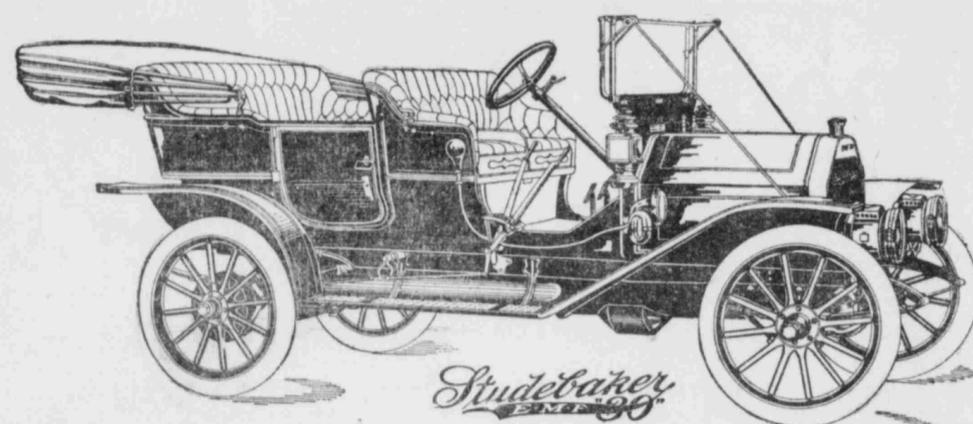
Capt. Bogardus again hits the Bull's Eye.

This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says:—"I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several well known kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and once more feel like my own self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers."—Schramm-Johnson Drugs.

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