

DISCUSS RESOLUTION WITH HIDDEN PURPOSE

To Convey Assurances to Latin America.

NO DESIGNS UPON PANAMA

Reiterating Intentions in Cuba, Policy on Isthmus Is Made Plain.

The significance of the Senate debate yesterday on the Newlands joint resolution, inviting Cuba to join the Union, is regarded as deeper than appears on the surface. The subject came up from a previous day, in the regular course of events, for reference to a standing committee. Instead of making the reference direct, a debate of unusual interest was precipitated.

The real motive of the debate, it is generally believed, was to extend the strongest assurances Administration Senators could make that this country has no designs on the republics to the south of us. The intention was to send this assurance not so much to Cuba, which is guarded by the Teller resolution of 1898, as to the South and Central American republics, to convince them the United States does not contemplate embarking on a general landgrabbing policy.

An Old Resolution.

The same resolution relating to Cuba was introduced last year from the same source without attracting more than passing attention. Now it is made the subject of an earnest debate, in which the leading orators on the Republican side of the chamber take part. Senators Hale, Platt of Connecticut, and Lodge spoke yesterday, and Spooner and others are yet to speak. Moreover, the discussion was the result of an agreement among the Republicans themselves, showing that there was a definite purpose to be accomplished, which was believed by them to be of sufficient moment to warrant the time and trouble.

Recent events on the Isthmus of Panama, it is held, may have been viewed by the southern neighbors of the United States with misgivings and apprehension. President Marroquin, of Colombia, has endeavored to foster the impression that the United States exceeded its rights at Panama, and, by questionable methods, acquired what had been unable to obtain through negotiations. This view he has communicated to all of the presidents of the South and Central American Republics and he has asked them to join with Colombia in a protest to the United States. To reassure these governments and at the same time to prevent any possibility of the sympathy of Cuba going to Colombia, because of similar fears for herself, it is believed to have been the real purpose of all the ablest Republican leaders' abstention in debate on the important question of the reference of a resolution to a committee.

SENATE COMMITTEE PLUM TREE SHAKEN

Number of Changes Made—Morgan Replaced on Inter-Oceanic Canal By Mr. Hanna.

The Republican representation on Senate committees, the complete list of which was published in yesterday's Times, has undergone changes to meet altered conditions due to political events, deaths of members, and retirements from the Senate by expiration of the term of service.

That of greatest public interest is the displacing of Senator Morgan of Alabama, by Senator Hanna as chairman of the Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals, a change which has been fore-shadowed by all the recent developments in Isthmian matters.

District interest is centered most in the advancement of Dr. Jacob H. Gallinger to the chairmanship of the District of Columbia Committee. The New Hampshire Senator was second to the late Senator McMillan on that committee and was promoted in the usual course. His interest in Washington has been steadily shown for years, and his advancement has been received with general public approval.

The Republican membership of the Committee on Finance is the same as that in the last Congress, with the addition of Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania. That Senator also becomes chairman of the Committee on Post-offices, from which Elkins retires, and to which Scott and Burton are added.

Gallinger goes to the Committee on Appropriations in addition to becoming chairman of the District Committee, and retires from the Pensions Committee, of which McCumber takes the chairmanship thus left vacant.

Foster of Washington, Quarles, and Alger get the three important vacancies

MR. MORGAN QUOTES WORDS OF PRESIDENT

"Clean" and "Decent" Used in Panama Comment.

ARRAIGNS ADMINISTRATION

Suggests a Round Robin to President Urging Provision for Public Health and Safety.

Senator Morgan's arraignment of President Roosevelt for his course in dealing with the new republic of Panama and in relation to Isthmian canal matters generally, appears even more caustic in print in the "Congressional Record" today than it sounded when delivered on the floor of the Senate yesterday.

In print the Alabama Senator has used quotation marks with the words "clean" and "decent," used several times in his speech in reference to what the attitude of this country should be regarding the canal question. Those familiar with President Roosevelt's public utterances will recognize in these words familiar acquaintances. The Senator's object in inclosing them in quotations is, therefore, obvious.

Attack on Administration.

The Senator began his attack on the Administration as soon as the Senate had before it for consideration the report of the Republican caucus, submitting the committee assignments made up by the Committee on Committees. He had been displaced at the head of the Inter-Oceanic Canal Committee to put a Republican at its head. The Alabama Senator declared he did not feel regret that the Republican caucus succeeded in that position, but desired to submit a few observations upon the subject of the canal in general.

Mr. Morgan read from manuscript for more than two hours, and when the Senate adjourned at 10 o'clock, it was with the understanding that he would continue his remarks this afternoon.

Mr. Morgan spoke with withering sarcasm. He quoted the official dispatches in an attempt to show that the United States had violated the treaty of 1846 by preventing Colombia from putting down the Panama uprising. "We snatched Panama from the womb of Colombia," was one of Mr. Morgan's observations. "Hereafter November 3, 1903, will be a saint's day, to be celebrated by all filibusters who destroy government 'in the interests of peace.'"

Hot Shot at President. Some of Mr. Morgan's remarks concerning the President, as reported officially in the "Record" today, are as follows:

"Let us send out a round robin from the United States to the President that it is about time to provide for the health and safety of the country." "It was the faith I had in the President that he would obey the law, as he insists that every other good citizen shall do, that caused me to agree, in the committee of conference between the two houses, to the passage of the Hepburn bill, as it was amended on the motion of the Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Spooner)."

Assistant Foreman Davis, of No. 5 Times for its public spirit in giving the freemen the opportunity to witness a big which they can show for the rest of their lives as an evidence of their bravery or faithfulness to duty." Police Also Pleaded. The expressions from the police are just as enthusiastic. Said Lieut. T. P. Ames, First precinct: "We believe all our men are faithful at all times, but undoubtedly the offer of a handsome medal for the most conspicuous piece of bravery will furnish an extra incentive to spur the men on with additional zeal in their calling."

Lieut. Michael M. Byrnes, Second precinct: "It was time somebody came to the front to give the policemen the proper recognition of the valor which they are called upon to show for the protection of the community. I think the idea is fine, and wish to thank The Times."

Acting Lieutenant Williams, Third precinct: "While I do not care to express myself as in charge of the precinct in the absence of Lieutenant Boyce, personally I think the policemen of this precinct will receive the offer of a medal with a keen sense of appreciation and will thank to The Times."

Lieut. W. H. Matthews, Fourth precinct: "Some people say a man should not work harder for a medal than he does for his salary, but you can't get away from it, a medal does incite a man and keeps before his eyes what he is doing hazardous work, so I am heartily in accord with the action of The Times."

Lieut. Frank E. McCathran, Fifth precinct: "We have as faithful a set of policemen as Washington as there is in the country, and they will take any risk, medal or no medal, but a token of popular recognition of a special act of bravery."

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Spencer takes the chairmanship of Public Health and Quarantine, Gamble that on Transportation Routes to the Seaboard, and Long on the University of the United States.

Alger is made chairman of the Committee on the Examination and Disposition of Documents; Ball on Ventilation and Acoustics, and Smoot on Standards, Weights, and Measures.

The chairmanships of other important committees of the Senate are unchanged.

MEDAL OFFER PLEASES FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN

(Continued from First Page.)

"Nobody can blame a truckman for having a hankering for a medal when he climbs a ladder through all sorts of smoke and flame and goes groping about in a dark room for some person he has never seen before, and while he would do it just the same without the offer of a medal, the kind propensities of 'The Times' don't do any harm and may do good."

Foreman Timothy C. Donohoe, of Truck B: "It's a good scheme and I like it very much. The boys who do stunts on the high ladders will have something extra in mind when they see the particularly bad case."

Foreman William A. Dixon, of Truck C: "How can we help liking the plan? The Times has always stood by the firemen, and this is only another evidence of its good will."

Assistant Foreman Leonard V. Lebl, of Truck D: "When you came in all the members of the company were reading The Times and making favorable comments on the offer. Of course, we like it. We have been reading the papers faithfully for months, and this incentive to the policemen for deeds of special heroism. Other cities give these medals, and they are highly treasured as mementos by the men who have risked their lives in the course of duty. The Times has now filled the need for a medal, and the police force should feel properly grateful."

Lieut. John C. Daley, Ninth precinct: "The Times has risen to an occasion which Congress has neglected all these years in providing an extra incentive to the policemen for deeds of special heroism. Other cities give these medals, and they are highly treasured as mementos by the men who have risked their lives in the course of duty. The Times has now filled the need for a medal, and the police force should feel properly grateful."

Lieut. John Kenney, Tenth precinct: "We all have our little weaknesses and vanities, and it's a good bet that I won't show it to my friends and leave it to my family as an evidence of what I would buy the old man was once upon a time."

Lieut. William Anderson, Anacostia substation: "While the opportunities are few for my men to distinguish themselves, because our station is out here in the woods, yet I think the idea is a good one, and hope when the award is made the commendation for our limited field will be given."

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CRIMPERS TOO ACTIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Complaint Lodged by British Embassy With State Department Results in Investigation.

Evidence has been furnished to the State Department by the British embassy which will doubtless result in the conviction of "crimpers" in San Francisco.

Recently the number of British sailors who have disappeared while vessels floating the flag of Great Britain were in the California port has been so large that an investigation was instituted. Embassy officials say this investigation showed that the so-called "Sailors' Home" is the place where the "crimpers" get hold of their victims.

Australian ships have been great sufferers from the work of the "crimpers" at San Francisco. More than 27 per cent of their sailors have deserted while in that port in the past year. Forty-three per cent of the sailors of European vessels have deserted in the same time.

The Commissioner of Navigation has investigated the charges against the institution named by the British embassy. Although he does not find this home responsible for the "crimping," he suggests it might be conducted in a better manner to the British consular agent in San Francisco were put on the executive committee of the home.

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