

READY TO DO THE CORPORATIONS Real Work of Formulating Plan Starts With Beverly Conference.

REPORT ON SCHEME READY NOVEMBER 1 All Opposition by Leaders of Congress Will Be Brushed Aside.

By JAMES HAY, Jr. BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 14.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel left here early this morning for his summer home at Marion, after having reached an agreement with the President regarding the program to be followed by those entrusted with the work of revising the laws governing the control of interstate corporations by the Federal Government.

The men who have this work laid out for them are Mr. Nagel, Attorney General Wickham, Solicitor General Ewers, of the Department of Justice, Representative Townsend of Michigan, Interstate Commerce Commissioners Knapp and Prouty, and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

According to the present plan, the new scheme, as finally devised by these men, will be to build up a structure of Government supervision of the operations of the corporations founded on the amendment to the tariff law providing for the corporation tax.

The problems that the revisers have to solve are to make the inspection of the corporations' books thorough and unflinching, and to reform the methods of the Department of Commerce and Labor so that it can act promptly on all offenses.

It is now probable that the law commission will meet in New York the latter part of this month, but the members of it do not expect to lay their report before the President until the first week in November.

As is well known, the President depends on these men to give him the data which will enable him to lay before Congress a complete plan for reforming the methods of the Federal Government in controlling the great combinations. He wants the laws amended by the next session of Congress so that, when prosecutions are begun, they will hold water, and not fall through errors of law.

In order to accomplish this, the men entrusted with the work are under the directions of the President to hold consultations with some of the biggest business men in the country, and to work with all the leading authorities on "trust busting."

That is, the ideal to be reached is to put the Government powers in such shape that, in accordance with the Constitution, it can also act as a check on every private enterprise.

Many Other Features. But there are many other features of the reform which have not been solved. The laws must be amended so that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall be merely a quasi-judicial body, passing on the merits of cases, while the Bureau of Corporations and Labor shall be given powers of investigation and presenting of complaints far exceeding anything it has yet enjoyed.

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DIRECTOR OF CENSUS HAS ONE LIVELY TIME

Mr. Durand Gets North Shore Hotels Mixed and Loses His Wife—Gets Lost in Beverly and Dines on Beans and Pie.

By JAMES HAY, Jr. BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 14.—E. Dana Durand, director of the Census, is a sunder and a wise man today than he was yesterday. Moreover, he has secured some first-hand figures on the restaurant and hotel facilities of Beverly and vicinity.

He had hard luck on his trip up here to confer with the President about census appointments. Arriving in Boston yesterday morning, he told Mrs. Durand that, as he had to go to Beverly, she had better take a train for Rockport, Mass., a charming summer resort, where he had reserved rooms for her and himself at the Ocean View Hotel.

When he reached here late yesterday afternoon and discovered that he would be closeted so late with the President as to prevent his going to Rockport last night, he decided to telephone Mrs. Durand. On calling on the Ocean View Hotel, he was told there was no such hostelry in the place. Then the fireworks began to go off. He called up every hotel along the north shore, and he never did locate Mrs. Durand.

He had reserved rooms in an imaginary hotel, and he had no idea of the whereabouts of his wife. Advice From Lyon. Col. Cecil Lyon, national committee man from Texas, was with him during the telephone search.

"Take it from me, Dana," said the colonel kindly, "you don't want to find your wife now. You want to put off the meeting three or four days. I'm a married man, and I know. You've sent her to a hotel that didn't exist, and you're in for a good, hot call-down."

To add to the discomforts of the day, Durand and Lyon had to eat dinner at a 3-cent lunch counter here, while Secretary Nagel and offtmaster General Hitchcock was entertained sumptuously at the home of a friend nearby. Durand and Lyon dined on beans and pie.

When the conference with the President was over last evening, Mr. Durand had a long chase up and down the street of Beverly looking for a hotel in which to sleep. He left here early this morning worn out in body and spirit.

When he comes again, he will bring a tent with him—a correct list of the hotels at Rockport.

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CRITICISES ACTING COMMISSIONER FOR STATEMENT IN BEHALF OF BALLINGER.

WOULD SWEEP MEN FROM A BATTLESHIP INVENTOR SAYS IT WOULD BE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN SUBMARINE.

EMILE BERLINER. A gigantic weapon of destruction which, it is promised, will be more effective than the submarine torpedo and more effective than the heaviest gun is the aerial torpedo, invented by Emile Berliner, of Washington.

Mr. Berliner is now traveling in Europe with his family, but word was received from him today ordering his assistants at his laboratory on Columbia road to proceed at once with the actual construction of the new weapon. The plans for its development have been worked upon by the inventor for some time.

The invention is the evolution of the present fish torpedo into a winged engine of destruction. The transformation is effected by the addition of small aeroplanes, and by changing the motor propellers into aerial propellers. The machine will be provided with horizontal motors or specially designed gyroscopes for keeping it on a level.

An attack by such a torpedo, according to the inventor's plans, would be directed to the upper parts of a ship. It would not produce such vital wounds as a submarine, but it would be more deadly in its effect on human lives.

A very small aeroplane, Berliner says, will float the torpedo. It could carry a charge of cordite ranging from 100 to 200 pounds. A ship could not move fast enough to escape its attack, it is declared. The only protection would be rapid fire guns, and it is not thought these could riddle many of the planes effectively.

The superiority claimed for the aerial torpedo over shot and shell lies in the fact that they require no gun, and that their aim would be more accurate. The cost of construction would be so small that several thousands could be built for the amount that covers the cost of a battleship, Berliner says. A speed of 100 miles an hour is promised.

Others Looked At. Several other sites have been looked over by Lieutenant Lahn. Probably it will be at least a week before Chevalier Wilbur, the great inventor, will come to Washington to assist in the school of aeronautics. It will take the school several days to clear off the field at College Park in case it is leased and used as a landing place for any other field in the vicinity of Washington.

It will be necessary also to erect a building for the storage of the planes and to find some suitable ground for tents for the Signal Corps men.

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ROW IS EXPECTED OVER ALASKA LAND

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DEATH TO RED TAPE, REYNOLDS' SLOGAN

ASSAIL SCHWARTZ

REYNOLDS' SLOGAN

PEANUT KILLS BABY.

LABOR BADLY NEEDED.



EMILE BERLINER.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS JUST TWO WEEKS ago that the aeronautical board signified its satisfaction with the Wright aeroplane, in which Orville, who has made so many flights at Fort Myer, the department has not yet completed the arrangements for a field which it may use as the arena for Wilbur Wright's school of applied aeronautics.

General Allen, chief of the Signal Corps, says there isn't to be any particular hurry in the instruction of the new officers, Lieutenants Lahn and Foulis, and this same lack of hurry is extending backward