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### BUREAU UNFURLS SERVICE BANNER WITH 84 STARS

A huge service flag with eighty-four stars and room for further expansion was unfurled in the lobby of the new Bureau of Engraving and Printing building today at exercises attended by 1,500 bureau employees. More than this could not be packed in the lobby.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Roxe presided, and the address was made by Assistant Secretary Moyle. The flag was made by women employees of the bureau, who placed the eighty-four stars, one for each of the bureau men who has gone to the front to fight for his country. It will hang in the lobby of the new bureau building, and the women who made it will add a star as each employee leaves for military service.

All of the bureau employees could not attend the exercises. Director Wilmett, for safety's sake, limited the audience to a third of the force. Work in every branch of the big establishment was suspended, however, while the flag was unfurled. The assembled workers sang patriotic airs, bursting into the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the flag, 19½ by 13 feet, dropped into place.

### BRAZIL CHARTERS SEIZED SHIPS TO THE FRENCH

The thirty German ships seized by Brazil when it entered the war have been chartered by the French government for war purposes. The vessels represent an aggregate of about 120,000 gross tons.

This announcement by the State Department gave further evidence of the inter-allied agreement that the provisioning of France should not be hampered by troop movements from America. Terms under which France has chartered the ships from Brazil include an agreement to move the Brazilian coffee crops.

### Congress What It Did Yesterday

Captain Haight Produces a Sensation—How He Did It—The "Voluntary Censorship" and the Facts—The President and the Department Control Bills—House Bills and Resolutions—A "National Slogan"—The Flexible Currency—Seventeen Thousand Millions in Bonds—Denman on Wood and Steel Ships.

By W. V. BYARS.

On issues made by the President against bills reported from the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, Senator Chamberlain wishes the public to understand that when he is reporting bills as chairman of the committee, they do not necessarily represent his personal views. After acting officially as the organ of the committee, he expects to represent himself on the floor of the Senate in showing his relations to the evidence, the bills and the Presidential view of the bills.

Something yet to be demonstrated is that there is any necessary relation between the extremely valuable and essential evidence taken by the committee and the bills which have been reported.

The evidence showed volunteer expert outsiders, using delegated authority which violated American precedents to give them, and using it to enrich themselves in spite of the "constituted authorities," at the expense of the people and of the army. It is scandalous but necessary evidence. If it means anything it must mean that all outsiders using delegated authority—if they are to use it—ought to be brought under the full control of the "constituted authorities." The theory that the abuse is to be remedied by giving more power to outsiders and less to constituted authority, is "homeopathic," but the dose is allopathic. If the "hair of the dog is good for the bite," there is no mis-

take about the nature of the bite or of the dog in the Sixty-five-Thirty-five ratification of Patriotism to Profits.

After being forced to answer at the bar by the dissatisfied Millennial Dawn Labor element, represented chiefly by Meyer Lomson, the House put in a hard day's work on the Indian Appropriation bill. It was actual work, done by about twenty members, for actual Indians. The rest disappeared to their "committee rooms." Satisfied with one roll call of a full House for the day, the rebellious labor committee permitted the usual method of disappearing.

If the House passes the Van Dyke resolution we will have a "National Slogan"—"Freedom for all forever." Mr. Van Dyke may perhaps evade the Voluntary Censorship far enough to state when, where, and how he expects it to begin to commence to take effect.

Under the Salmer bill Alaska fisheries will be under strict regulation by high priced Commissioners with high priced experts in sailing under them. The bill makes special provisions against monopoly and restraint of trade. It seems to be drawn in good faith, but in matters involving as many millions as do the salmon fisheries, there are always several sides to be heard from.

The report of the Federal Reserve Board to the Speaker of the House explains the advantages of our present flexible currency. Perhaps its per capita realizations to high prices may be given attention in a supplementary report.

Secretary Daniels has presented a bill asking for more definite authority in ordering retired naval officers into active service. It provides increases of pay as demanded by increased services, with promotions when thought advisable.

Former Gov. John Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, gave the Senate Committee on Manufactures a full history of "Peabody prices" for coal. In answer to questions by Senator Vardaman, he explained that the first rise in coal prices was due directly to the short supply of cars, which were used for other purposes by the railroads when they should have been used in placing the winter's supply of coal. Then, after prices were forced up thus, the public was advised officially not to buy coal. The result of failing to fill the coal bins for winter as usual, explained "shortage" during the blizzard, when everybody was frightened by the idea of having no coal at all. T. F. Monahan, a practical miner, has told the committee that refuse from the "dirt bank" of mines in eastern Pennsylvania, which might be loaded there for 10 cents a ton, has sold in Washington at from \$10 to 12.75.

William Denman, former chairman of the Fleet Corporation, gave the Senate Commerce Committee the history of the attack made on him while advocating wooden ship construction. He favored wood and steel both, but was misrepresented in the interests of steel. Chairman Fletcher asked if this were not the result of propaganda "which still continues." Mr. Denman thought there was a propaganda of some kind, operating forcibly against him. It was taken for granted that the Steel Corporation knows how to manage propaganda.

The four great railroad brotherhoods were represented by Glenn E. Plumb and Dr. Frank Warne before the House Interstate Commerce Committee. They protested against the railway control bill and demanded its amendment.

Clifford Thorne, representing Western shippers, appeared before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, with a renewal of the protest against the control bill already made before the House committee. He said that the bill, if passed, would transform the seventeen Thousand Million Dollars' worth of railroad bonds into Seventeen Thousand Millions in Government securities, or their equivalent. For the railroads, he thought this a "most delightful, charming, and fascinating proposition."

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### NUGENT, DEMOCRAT NAMED TO SUCCEED SENATOR J. H. BRADY

John F. Nugent, of Boise, lawyer, and former Democratic State chairman, has been appointed Senator from Idaho by Governor Alexander. He is named to succeed Senator Brady, Republican, who died here a short time ago.

Mr. Nugent is now in Washington. He came here on a business and political mission. He will be sworn in as Senator as soon as his credentials arrive, which may be Saturday. The new Senator was one of counsel for the Western Federation of Miners in the trial resulting from the killing of former C. V. Frank Steunberger.

He said today that, while he did not know of the prospective appointment before he left home, he greatly appreciated the compliment. He will hold appointment until a successor is elected in November.

Naming of Mr. Nugent was something of a surprise here, as former Governor Hawley had been much mentioned as the probable selector.

### ROOM IN TOLEDO HOTEL INSPIRES COMEDIAN'S SONGS

Dan Coleman, chief comedian of the Harry Hastings show at the Gayety Theater, is not thinking about the high cost of living, the war wrangle in Congress, the fuel restriction order, or the countless other problems of Government. What is worrying him is whether he will be able to get a certain room in a hotel in Toledo, Ohio, where his show will play in a few weeks. If he succeeds in reserving the particular room in question, the burlesque patrons of the Columbia circuit next season will have a brand new war song to hear.

A plain, wooden table, with the otchloth covering badly worn at one end, is the inspiration for the funmaker to write songs in Toledo. For three years he has been able to secure the room, with the table, and each time that he puts up at the hotel he turns out a song for his next year's burlesque vehicle. Last season, when he stopped in Toledo he sat at the quaint table and wrote "America, I'll Follow You." The year before that was an Irish love song that the table inspired.

and the previous season the table and surroundings inspired Coleman to write a parody on "Ireland Must Be Heaven." To make doubly sure that nothing will go wrong, Coleman today wrote ahead to engage the room in the Toledo hotel. The management always reserves it for him when his company comes to town, but the comedian is taking no chances of a war rush in Toledo depriving him of his inspiration room.

**OPERA LOSES \$50,000.**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The deficit of the Chicago opera this season will be in excess of \$50,000, which was the total loss of the 1916-17 season. But the guarantors are apparently satisfied. The Campaign organization still has six more weeks in which it will appear in New York and Boston, but it is not expected that this will reduce the deficit.

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