QUE CAUSE OF NEWBERRY CASE

elief Prevails That Administration Is After Senator.

APITAL IS SURPRISED

ould Be Unseated and Ford Given Place; Tie Would Surely Result.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—To the at majority of public men in ashington the indictments returned the Newberry election case in ichigan came as a complete surse.

A few have known that for a long me the department of justice has d a small army of agents at k in Michigan seeking to make ase of corruption involving the mpaign in which Senator Newberwas elected over Henry Ford, the mocratic candidate. But e three men informed were not pecting the bomb to be exploded this time.

was instantly recognized that the ministration had been laid for a cause fore in senatorial election contests ather the merits may prove to when the case in the Michigan deral court is tried. Washington ew persists in regarding the case one in which the administration determined to make all the trouble sible for Senator Newberry beause he was elected over Ford, the ndpicked and personally indorsed ndidate of President Wilson.

Beyond this the senate is so closely ided that should Senator Newrry be unseated and the seat arded to Ford, the senate would be ce with the casting vote in the e-president's possession. Thus the litical stake is one of great importance.

All News to Committee.

Although the Ford-Newberry case s been much before the senate, the mmittee on privileges and elections mitted today that the allegations pporting the grand jury indictnts at Grand Rapids were all news them. The committee never has dertaken to gather evidence, merelistening to some ex-parte statents that were made to it. The genal belief is that the senate will not cord with any investigation of the e while it is pending in the federal urt.

The question was promptly raised ether Senator Newberry would ntinue to occupy his seat in the nate. A member of the committee privileges and elections said on s point:

"It is impossible yet to guess what happen, but the precedent sugst that a senator under indictment kely to refrain from participation the senate's proceedings pending rial.

"There are two cases that especiallear. Senator Burton (Kan.) was sted, I think, in 1903 for taking a for using his influence in a govment department in behalf of a ate interest. He asked that the ase immediately investigate his , and it refused on the ground t no man should be expected to fend himself in two tribunals at same time. Many important ches were made, however, in the ate on that case particularly se by Senator Spooner (Wis.) and nator Daniel (Va.).

Conviction of Senator Burton.

"Burton was never in the senate er his indictment, save as he apared to draw his salary. He was ted in federal court and convicted. e supreme court set the decision de, and he was tried again, conted and this time the conviction s sustained. Then Senator Burn resigned his seat and served a tence of six months in jail.

"Two years later came the Mitchell se from Oregon. Mitchell was inted and in a farewell speech proed his innocence, but declared he uld not appear in the senate while e case was pending and he did not. e was ultimately convicted and d a few days afterward.

"In these cases and in that of Dietch of Nebraska, was the precedent t a senator under indictment, ile he probably would be free to ntinue serving, would not do so. "I should assume that if Senator nberry appears and continues his ce pending a trial there will be effort to exclude him."

The foregoing statement was made a democratic senator.

Campaign for Ford.

It has been charged that the excessive use of money was by no means confined to one side in that campaign. Mr. Ford has always claimed that he made no contribution to his campaign fund, but his opponents have charged that his campaign managers used the organization of the Ford business as the machinery for raising and effectively using a good deal of money. In short it has been charged that the Ford campaign managers really conducted a campaign very similar to the one charged against the Newberry committee in the indictments just returned.

If the senate ever investigates the case it will, according to members of the committee, undoubtedly work both sides of the street and learn the facts about the Ford campaign's management as well as Newberry's.

The circumstances surrounding that campaign were such that many people have wished it might be forgotten as soon as possible. Ford's candidacy in view of his public expressions regarding the war, was regarded by many earnest people as a real menace to the country, justifying in a measure methods that at other times would not have been permissible. Friends of Senator Newberry declare that his managers were at the outset confronted by the necessity to organize a machine capable of coping with the powerful one that the Ford committee had ready to hand in the Ford business organization throughout the state.

Letters to Ford Agents.

It is charged that letters were written by the Ford managers to agents and employes of the Ford motor business urging them to work for the cause and to contribute as much as possible, and that this method was highly effective. Some of these letters fell into the hands of the Newberry managers and forced them to realize that they were facing a desperate contest.

From the time of the Michigan primary the charges have been handled back and forth but some witnesses who were summoned refused to answer questions. The case was dropped and although later the supreme court held that these witnesses could be forced to testify, it was not taken up again. Instead the new investigation was started in March which has just resulted in the Grand Rapids indictments.

One Michigan politician who has been following the case as carefully as possible declared tonight that it was utterly impossible for anybody acquainted with the people against whom indictments have been returned to assume that they could possibly be guilty.

"They are the best men in the state," he said. "When we know all the facts that a trial will bring forth we will learn that the methods by which evidence was obtained for the grand jury were positively shocking. For example, I have been told of one instance in which during the wet and dry fight in the state, a man went to a ward heeler and tried to engage him to work for the wet cause. 'We have got to win this fight,' he said, 'and we want your help. We know you cannot give your time to it without pay. Now what is it going to cost us?'

Dickered for Highest Price.

"The heeler hesitated and dickered for the highest price possible. That sort of thing was expensive; he would have to be well paid.

"'But name a figure; how much per day?' persisted the supposed agent of the 'wets,' who was really an officer of the department of justice. 'How much is commonly paid in such campaigns? What did the Newberry committee pay you?'

"'Oh, they paid $25 a day,' was the reply.

"Thereupon the officer flashed his badge, accused the heeler of having been corruptly employed by the Newberry campaign management and presently turned up with that testimony as proof that the Newberry committee had been paying $25 a day for heelers. The $25 a day story very likely was invented in order to squeeze the wet fund for as much as possible; in some cases I am told, that sort of testimony was secured from men who never supported Newberry at all."

Such tales as this are common and they serve to show how complicated the whole affair is.

GOOD FELLOWS ARE ACTIVE

Four Thousand Pounds of Nuts and Candy Wanted for Poor Children.

Special to The World.

MUSKOGEE, Dec. 6.—The Good Fellows are asking the citizens of Muskogee to contribute $4,000 to buy candy, nuts and toys for the children of destitute families this Christmas. Reports made to the Good Fellows indicated that there are more families in destitute circumstances in Muskogee this year than ever before, the amount of money asked is a fourth larger than last year.

WHITE FACE HERD SOLD

Osage County Stockmen to Raise Steers For Big Markets.

AVANT, Dec. 6.—The big Hereford herd of cattle in the Osage country near Avant is to be replaced with steers, according to Henry H. Reynolds, manager of the Jim Mahon ranch, which was organized about three years ago. At one time there was a herd of 1,000 cows and a large number of bulls, the property of Mahon, who is a zinc and lead magnate at Miami and Reynolds. Instead of cows, however, the ranch is to be turned into a beef cattle proposition with steers only on the pastures. Only 100 head of the famous Hereford herd now remain, the others having been sold.

To lessen the noise of water falling into a bath tub an inventor has patented an extension tube for faucets.

MURRAY FORMING A NEW DEMOCRACY

Tishomingo Man Not to Seek McKeown's Seat in Congress.

PRAISES FOR BOLIVIA

He Wants 250 Families Who Will Go With Him to Establish Colony.

Special to The World.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 6.—"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former congressman and a recent candidate for governor of the state of Oklahoma will not make the race for congress in the fourth district against Tom McKeown. It became known today when a written interview was received from him. It had been generally conceded here that Murray would be a candidate for the office and that his candidacy would be a hard one. Instead, Murray is forming a colony and will leave soon for South America where he intends to "build up a 'new democracy' from the ideals of the democracy which he sees waning in the United States."

After months of careful preparation and study, Murray made a trip to South America last summer, returning this fall filled to the brim with enthusiasm over the country. He visited Bolivia, armed with all the credentials man could desire, visited the president and when he was through he was possessed with what may become the most valuable land concession ever made to man, at least so in this modern time when land has become scarcer and of greater value than in a day a few decades back.

Has a Big Land Game.

Murray has been granted a concession of 650,000 acres of select land in the finest agricultural section of eastern Bolivia, conditioned on his bringing 250 colonists, 165 of whom shall have families, for whom 250 nurses shall be erected and each connected by telephone and with the government post. The government will establish a military post near the colony, make the annual appropriation for maintaining of schools and exempt the colonists from export and import duties for 10 years and in addition to the above will grant ripparian rights on all the streams, something which is rarely done.

Murray is now engaged in the enlisting of the first 125 families, 40 already having signed up to go. Each family must have as much as $1,700 in money and should have $200 extra for each child. Supplies in that country as well as labor are said to be much cheaper than they are here and the cost of building a home and making a farm productable is much less. Each family making the trip will be given 50 acres of land outright if they will agree to erect a house on it to cost as much as $250. A section or more additional land can be bought at varying prices. Productive crops are said to be available the first year.

This announcement of Murray's is interesting but still more interesting because Murray points out his reasons as:

"I do this because of my children and of some of my friends and in order to give them a brighter and easier outlet—to save them from the sharp practices of sharpers which now infest the land, and would throw them in the ditch had they the power, and whose number will grow with the worth of centralized and despotic power in this republic.

"The southern continent will be the next beacon light of liberty and of republican institutions. Old Lady Liberty will be compelled to turn her face to the south, the door is closed against her in Asia—forever—when this Rubicon is crossed Uncle Sam becomes an elective monarchy and ends finally as did the Roman republic. It will then be the task of the southern continent to save civilization as well as liberty from annihilation."

Champion Agriculturist.

HIAWATHA, Kan., Dec. 6.—Brown county is ready to enter a woman—and an Indian at that—as the champion agriculturist of Kansas. Mrs. Carrie Ogden, member of the Iowa tribe, planted 21 acres of corn last spring, doing all the work herself. She cultivated the crop unaided, and husked every ear of corn herself, the 21 acres making an average of 50 bushels an acre.

Cherokee Leader Who Aided Union in 1861-65

Col. William Addison Phillips.

The World has been furnished a photograph of the late Col. William Addison Phillips, who commanded the loyal Cherokees who declined to join the secessionists in 1861 and thus fought for the United States during the war between the states. Colonel Phillips was an authority on the Cherokees, and when he died was writing a history of the tribe.

WAGE ACT IS TAKEN UP

Special Court Will Pass on Law—Judge Campbell of Tulsa to Hear Case.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6.—The special judges of state supreme court, appointed by Governor Robertson to try the cases of state, ex rel Thomas H. Owens and Baxter Taylor, against Frank Carter, state auditor, involving increased salaries to members of state supreme court and state industrial commission, met, heard arguments which were submitted, and then adjourned to convene later, when it will hand down the opinion.

Judge N. A. Gibson of Muskogee was chosen presiding justice. The other special justices are J. C. Combs, Sallisaw; Philas Jones, Wilburton; H. G. McKeever, Enid; R. H. Loofborough, Beaver; H. A. Ledbetter, Ardmore; Ralph E. Campbell, Tulsa; J. G. Halls, Atoka, and J. A. Duff, Cordell.

The seventh legislature, in session from January 7 to March 29, passed a bill raising the salaries of supreme court judges and also increased the pay of members of state industrial commission. State Auditor Carter refused to pay the members of the supreme court and industrial commissioners who were members of those bodies when the law was passed, on the ground that the constitution prohibits the increase of a state officer's salary while he is in office. Thomas H. Owens, chief justice of the state supreme court, and Baxter Taylor, member of the industrial commission, began actions in the supreme court to determine the question. Justice Owens and other members of the court disqualified themselves as judges to hear the case, and the governor was requested to name a special court to hear the matter.

Judge Sam Haynes of Oklahoma City and Judge George S. Ramsey of Muskogee presented the oral arguments on behalf of Chief Justice Owens. Haynes also presented arguments for Judge Baxter of the industrial commission. Auditor Carter was represented before the court by Homer King, assistant attorney general.

Almost 7,000 "Gobs" Furnished By This State in the War

World's Washington Bureau, Post Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Oklahoma furnished a total of 6,995 men to the navy during the war, the report of the bureau of navigation to Secretary Daniels today showed.

Of these Tulsa county furnished 316, Osage, 134; Washington, 100; Craig, 73; Muskogee, 246; Okmulgee, 125, and Rogers 97.

NOT TO PARDON ANY

Governor Robertson Decides Not to Issue Any Christmas Paroles This Year.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6.—Although there will be no Christmas pardons and paroles this year, according to a recent announcement by Governor Robertson, inmates of the penitentiary and reformatory whose terms expire between December 15 and 31 will be released on December 20 so that they may spend Christmas with their families or friends.

In a recent conversation Governor Robertson said, in substance that it has been his policy to have matters of pardon and parole investigated carefully and the action deemed advisable taken at once rather than have the sentiment connected with holidays or anniversaries enter into the matter. Pardons and paroles, he said, are only issued on the merits of the individual cases and then after due and deliberate investigation and consideration.

Last year Governor Williams issued 82 Christmas pardons and 245 expiration pardons from the two penal institutions of the state. In addition there were six or eight citizenship pardons issued. The expiration pardons covered the the entire pardons issued. The expiration pardons covered the entire months of December and January and the first 15 days in February. In other words all prisoners whose terms expired between the first of December and 15th of February were included in the Christmas releases.

New Depot Authorized.

Special to The World.

HENRYETTA, Dec. 6.—The chamber of commerce has been notified that the railroad administration has authorized the construction of a new passenger station at this point for the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railway, and that work on the building will begin as soon as material can be placed on the ground.

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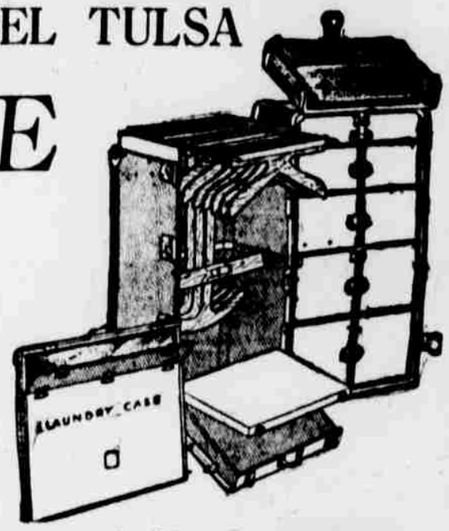

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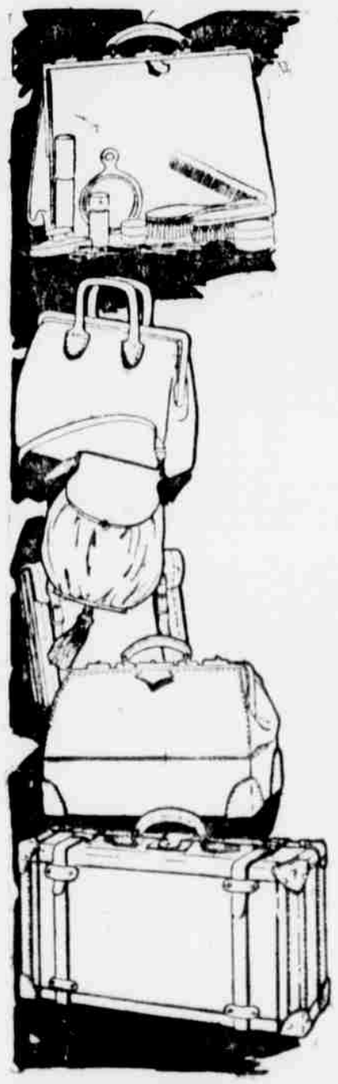

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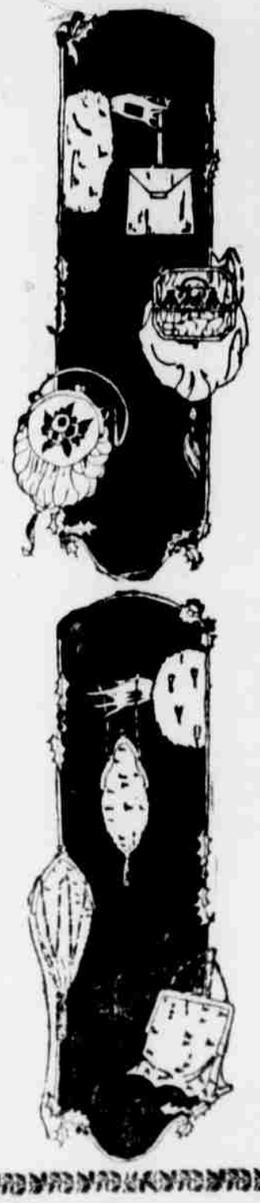

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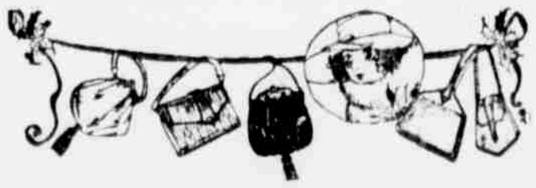
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