

SENATE IS MINUS DICTATOR TO SET STYLE FOR SUMMER

Former Sen. Thomas' Toupee No Longer Registers the Seasons.

WASHINGTON, June 11. — The august and dignified United States senate is in a sartorial quandary.

The senate has had no official notation that summer is here, and there is doubt as to just when the senate may act on itself with summer garments.

The perplexing situation comes about through the failure of the voters of Colorado to return one Charles S. Thomas to the senate. For several years the former senator has been the official harbinger of summer for the senate—or perhaps his toupee has been the harbinger.

Thomas was a fair judge of weather and when he was finally convinced that summer had arrived for May he entered the senate chamber with his beautiful iron-gray toupee and with his pink dome shining blushing. The dome continued to shine until cold weather came,

and then the toupee came out of the moth balls and covered the dome again.

The occasion of the stowing away of the Thomas toupee was always celebrated in the senate. Thomas frequently made a speech on warm weather and toupees, and he was always the subject of congratulations from his colleagues. After the toupee had disappeared members of the senate felt safe to walk forth in flannels, Palm Beach suits and minus their "galluses."

With the absence of the Thomas toupee and the approach of warm weather the senate now faces the serious question of determining for itself when the summer clothes shall come out.

This summer finds a senate greatly changed from that of the last heated season, and new summer styles are predicted. Henry Cabot Lodge will, as usual, observe the arrival of summer by donning a starched white vest, and on real hot days he will even go so far as to wear light trousers. Sen. Frank Brandegee, of Connecticut, will celebrate the warmest days by trotting out his two famous scarfs—one of the most violent green and the other of burnt orange that speaks for itself.

Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, will pay his tribute to "Old Sol" with a stiffly starched white duck suit and a boiled shirt that is equally stiffly starched. Sen. Jim Watson of Indiana, will wear his famous prison-tripped flannel trousers, and his colleague, Harry New, will discard his black felt com-

VICTIM OF "DUAL LIFE" HUSBAND



Rena Goodnight

Supporting a "sunlight bride" by day and another "moonlight mate" by night proved too much for the resourcefulness of D. H. Richardson, former actor, dancing teacher and rancher, who, according to officers, attempted the dual domestic experiment at San Diego, Calif.

At the ranch home where he spent his nights, Mrs. Richardson presumed he was an electrical worker in the city. In his town apartment, Mrs. Rena Goodnight, young war widow and his bride of a month, believed Richardson worked nights as Mexican border patrol.

Deputy sheriffs working on bad check clues exposed Richardson's dual arrangement, whereupon he promptly fled beyond the Mexican border.

bro for one of Panamanian straw weave that is equally broad.

These sartorial effects are assured. But what about the new senators? How are they going to greet summer? They have no fashion leader in the senate now and haven't had since Jim Ham Lewis took his gray silk sash, his salmon pink silk shirt and his silk suits back to Illinois.

Even the champion of the "gallus" and no vest—Asie Gronna, of North Dakota—has gone.

Surely the troubles of the senate are many.

As for the house, "Uncle Joe" answers the question there. In May he begins dispensing with a buttoned "wesetti" button by button. When the veteran legislator from Illinois finally casts his vest into the discard and appears in a boiled shirt, "galluses," and an alpaca coat over his arm, the house knows it is time to put on summer clothes.

Central Churches to Start Union Services June 19

The churches of the central district, consisting of First Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian, First Baptist and Grace Methodist, will hold union services during the summer. The first service will be held in First Presbyterian church, Sunday night, June 19. The pastors will do the preaching.

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HARDING-COOLIDGE ENDORSE CAMPAIGN

President and Vice President Express Interest in Notre Dame Drive.

President Harding and Vice President Coolidge heartily endorse the proposed expansion campaign of Notre Dame university, according to letters received Saturday from the president and vice president by Rev. John C. McGinn, secretary of the

expansion program expansion committee.

In their letters to Rev. McGinn, President Harding and Vice President Coolidge express their sincere hope for the success of the expansion program. The letter from the president to Rev. McGinn reads:

"I have long been familiar with the high quality of the educational work which you are doing, and I am very sincere in expressing and earnestly hope that you may meet with the fullest success.

"Very truly yours,
"Warren G. Harding."

The letter received by Rev. McGinn from Vice President Coolidge is similar to the one from President Harding.

OMACHT FINDS 1ST DEFENDANT GUILTY

Holds Unlicensed Driver's Truck Pending Payment of the Fine.

"I'm guilty, your honor, but I want to tell my story." Thus was Judge George W. Omacht greeted Saturday morning by George Campbell, the defendant in the first city court case to be heard by the new judge. Campbell was charged with op-

erating an automobile without having a state license.

Judge Omacht listened to Campbell's story, and then fined the defendant \$5 and costs.

Campbell told the court that he was merely trying to sell the auto truck which caused his arrest early Saturday morning. He said that he had brought the truck from his old home at Saginaw, Mich., and that he had taken it to the city market at the Colfax av. bridge to sell it to a farmer.

The judge gave Campbell the privilege of leaving the truck at police headquarters until he could get the money with which to pay the fine. Campbell left the truck.

Faces 50 Cases Tuesday.
More than 50 city court cases will

confront Judge Omacht Tuesday morning, the accumulated cases during the last 10 days having been set for that time by Deputy Prosec. H. H. Bonzky, Monday morning.

Omacht will hear the case against Albert Brees, charged with the unlawful possession of liquor.

The usual group of city court lawyers watched Judge Omacht open court for the first time. Former City Judge Frank Gliner was present to pay his respects to the new judge who succeeds him.

Judge Omacht announced Saturday morning that he will hear civil cases afternoons, beginning at 1:30 o'clock and continuing until the cases for the day are disposed of. He will probably hear his first civil case Monday afternoon.

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