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CONGRESS WILL RUSH PROBLEMS FOR EXPECTED REST IN FALL

Speeding Up Wage Demands and High Cost of Living Legislation in Hope of Adjournment Early This Fall.

COLOMBIAN TREATY TO OCCUPY SENATE'S TIME

Treaty Will be Brought Before Senate Today for Consideration in Open Session; Several Senators Oppose Ratification.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Speeding up of measures with long roll of urgent and critical importance was demanded of congress today as the prospect appeared to be a probable rush from standpoint of President Wilson's request of a month ago for some years. Leaders being cautious of their programs, both personal and political, and the calendar showing that efforts can scarcely be compressed to wind during regular sessions, perhaps the time of a year the adjournment was set. This fall all bills looking to adjournment a year before the regular December adjournment.

Considerable in the nature of the rushing and enactment of legislation remains that may be expedited as thanks for the new budget system, formulation of a method to fix salaries of federal and railroad wage commission, there the personnel was after the disappointment of some nominees to and the senate adjournment.

To Consider Treaty With Colombia.

Consideration of the Colombian treaty and Colombian treaty which will take the attention of the senate while the senate engaged on high cost of living, railroad and other questions.

The Colombian treaty will be brought before the senate today, the possibility due to open session. There are indications of a new president expected because of the secret disposal of treaties. Senate leaders plan to dispose the treaty but the opposition manifestations from ratification indicate the debate is expected to run over several days.

Important developments in the controversy over the peace treaty also between of Nations are expected this week. The prospects for agreement have made actively for reservations with Lodge reservations and both sides are claiming the latest announcement made of President Wilson's position. A conference between the president and the foreign relations committee is being arranged to settle differences. The president has will return tomorrow from his week in Virginia where he has been and also is expected to take up the Women defense convention.

Peace Treaty Debates Will Continue.

Senate debate on peace treaties will continue. Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, is to address the senate tomorrow on the League of Nations and Senator Borah, of Idaho, on Friday on reservations. Senators Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska and Senator Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida are expected to speak Tuesday.

Mid-a debate on the high cost of living and wage and hours to begin is expected to last week and Democratic leaders believe President Wilson will address congress on the subject after the cabinet committee makes recommendations.

Railroad problems will be taken up tomorrow by the senate and house interstate commerce committee when report Director General Hines is expected. And late in the week the subcommittee will propose a wage board with authority to require rate increases for meeting wage decisions. Strong opposition is developing to the wage board plan with sentiment for transferring authority to the interstate commerce commission.

Prohibition enforcement legislation is due to receive priority step tomorrow with the report to the senate judiciary committee of the anti-saloon league revision.

Tariff legislation will be taken up by the house and the ways and means committee and the senate finance committee may resume this week. The house committee is still at work.

GRAND WHITLOCK DEPARTS FOR U. S.

By The Associated Press

HAGUE, SHELLE, August 3.—Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, left today for the United States.

The departure today exposed the fact that Mr. Whitlock will not be considered by the diplomats in Brussels but that after the business in Brussels during the war they consider none is no person better qualified to be the first American ambassador to Belgium.

THE WEATHER

Louisiana—Monday and Tuesday fair except probably showers in northeast portion.

Arkansas, East Texas and Oklahoma—Monday fair. Tuesday local, not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Monday and Tuesday fair.

Corpus Christi—Generally fair.

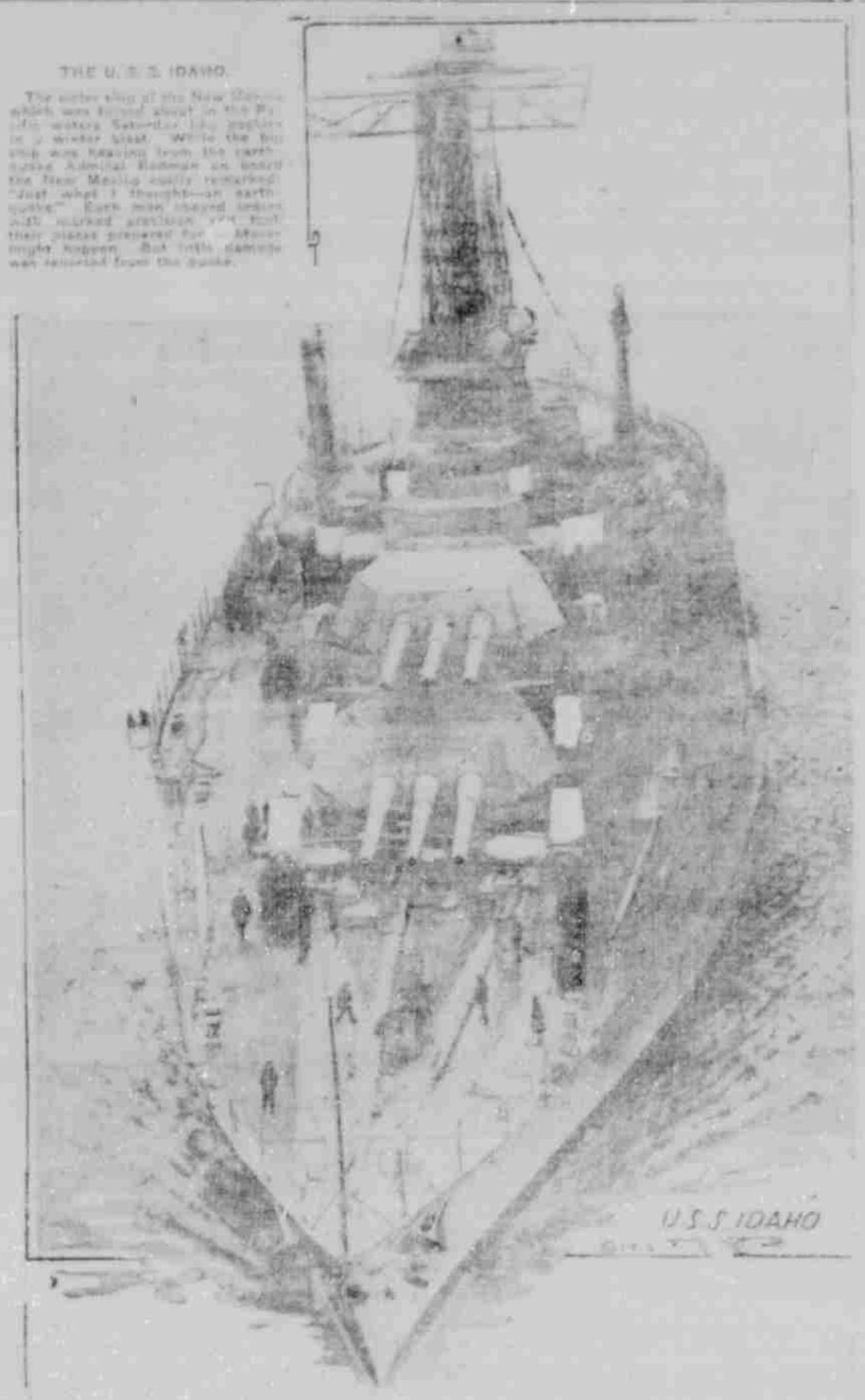
A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. THE BOOK.

My life's a book, and each morning
A page on which my story's write
I hope that I shall have it play,
And full of hope, and praise with;
And that when FINIS's I've penned
Even though it looks no glory
I'll prove up to the very end
A totally good love story.

Earthquake Rocks This Mighty Cruiser

THE U. S. S. IDAHO.

The other ship of the New Mexico which was found about in the Pacific waters Saturday by aviators in a winter blast. While the battleship was heaving from the earthquake Admiral Rodman on board the New Mexico coolly remarked "Just what I thought—an earthquake." Each man stayed before and marked precisely what their places promised for. Never mind, boysen. But little damage was reported from the quake.



EARTHQUAKE ROCKS MIGHTY CRUISERS OF THE PACIFIC FLEET

Six Dreadnoughts of Pacific Fleet Shaken Severely in Double Earthquake 20 Miles off Colima Coast.

NEW MEXICO TREMBLED LIKE SHAKING POPLAR

Officers Sound Collision Alarm and Crews Take Their Places as Huge Warships Sway in Quake.

NATIONAL RAIL TIEUP IS THREATENING AS SHOPMEN STRIKE SPREADS IN EAST

Union Leader Says Movement is Spreading Like Wildfire and Overwhelmed International Officers.

26,000 DROP TOOLS IN CLEVELAND SHOPS

"We are Not Going to Lay Down Until We Get Our Demands," is Ultimatum of Chicago Leader.

BOMBERS WRECK HOME OF FORMER U. S. OFFICIAL OSCAR LAWLER

Former Assistant Attorney General and Family Have Narrow Escape from the Hands of Dynamiters.

HIGH COST OF LIVING MEETS WAR THIS WEEK

Government's Departments to Cope with Situation in Restoring Normal Level of Prices.

INCOME TAX OF 1917 COMPLETED IN WASHINGTON

Bureau of Internal Revenue Finish Huge Report for Calendar Year 1917.

PEACE AGAIN PREVAILS IN BLACK ZONE

Chicago Race War Closes and Police Report Only Minor Disturbances.

"Devil Dogs" Arrive Home from Overseas

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNIONS TULSA JOBBER—DAILY

LECTURER AND WRITER DIES

CHILDREN'S BUREAU ISSUES STATEMENT

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE IN ITALY

Troops Quelling Riots Kill Many With Machine Guns