

## NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS TO BE QUITE BUSY ONE

Speeches Made by President Taft Prove That He Has Arranged a Very Long Legislative Program.

### ACTION ON CURRENCY PROBABLY POSTPONED

The Chief Executive Will Urge Changes in Anti-injunction Laws, Ship Subsidy, Interstate Commerce.

Washington, Oct. 9.—During his trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific President Taft has given the country a pretty clear forecast of his message to congress in December. Evidently he has considered about all the needs of the country that might be remedied by congressional legislation. Assuming that his speeches are a correct forecast of his legislative program, it may be summed up as follows:

1. Currency legislation.
2. The adoption of a postal savings bank system.
3. Changes in the anti-injunction laws.
4. Important additions to the interstate commerce law and the Sherman anti-trust law.
5. Legislation under which the conservation of the country's natural resources may be assured.

**Ship Subsidy Legislation.**  
There is small prospect that the president will in his December message make definite recommendations with reference to currency legislation. Members of his cabinet have an impression that he will not do more than call attention to the necessity for such legislation; they think he will await the full report and recommendations of the monetary commission of which Senator Aldrich is chairman before attempting any definite recommendations. While the general expectation here is that Mr. Taft will follow the lead of the monetary commission and favor a central bank of issue, his friends point out that he has not up to this time committed himself to the central bank idea.

**May Call Special Session.**  
Some of the members of his administration think it is significant that he has not talked central bank. The latest information from the monetary commission is that its report will not be ready for submission during the coming long session. If this is true the whole question of currency reform will have to go over and be taken up at a special session next fall or at the short session which will begin in December, 1910. Some of the associates of Senator Aldrich say he would like to have nine months or a year in which to educate the public in favor of his central bank scheme. At any rate, it is not on the program for the proposed currency legislation to be pushed forward at the coming session.

In his Chicago speech on his way west the president announced that he would recommend to congress legislation on the subject of the injunction

### VALUABLE ITEM FOR MEN

Health and strength hitherto unknown will be felt surging in rich red blood through arteries and veins and life's greatest ambitions may be realized after treatment. If the following special treatment is followed by those men and women too, who are stricken with that most dreaded of all afflictions, nervous exhaustion, accompanied with such symptoms as extreme nervousness, insomnia, cold extremities, melancholia, headaches, constipation, and dyspepsia, kidney trouble, dreadful dreams of direful disasters, timidity in venturing and a general inability to act naturally at all times as other people do. Lack of poise and equilibrium in men is a constant source of embarrassment even when the public least suspects it. For the benefit of those who want a restoration to full, bounding health and all the happiness accompanying it the following home treatment is given. It contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs, which it is at all times safe for no one will be the wiser as to your affliction.

The treatment is simple, thorough and correct. Leading druggists supply the main ingredients, extracts and essences in one ounce bottles, ready to mix. Get three ounces sarsaparilla compound, mix with one ounce compound fluid balsam, and stand two hours. Add one ounce compound essence cardiol, and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamon). Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at bedtime.

The ingredients are used for various prescriptions.

**What the Platform Said.**  
This is what the party said: "The republican party will uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, state and federal, and will never insist that their powers to enforce their process and to protect life, liberty and property shall be preserved inviolate. We believe, however, that the rules of procedure in the federal courts with respect to the issuance of the writ of injunction should be more accurately defined by statute, and that no injunction or temporary restraining order should be issued without notice, except where irreparable injuries would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing thereafter should be granted."

In the Chicago speech Mr. Taft did not go further in his interpretation of the party promise than to say that he favored the adoption of legislation looking to a proper definition of the cases in which preliminary injunctions might issue without notice and defining the proper procedure in such matters. The subject of injunction is an old one with congress. The house on many occasions has passed bills on the subject which the senate promptly rejected.

**For Postal Savings Banks.**  
Apparently the demand from some sources for postal savings banks is to have the president's legislative support. Here again he says he would fulfill a promise made by his party. Unless the senate and the house have undergone a marked change there will be much opposition to the proposed new system of banking.

By far the most important part of the president's legislative program is that which has to do with changes in the interstate commerce law and the anti-trust law.

The interstate commerce legislation he would have enacted may be summarized as follows:

1. Create a separate interstate commerce court of five members, which would sit in Washington, and which would be the only court to which petitions to set aside or nullify the orders of the interstate commerce commission could be made.
2. Allow a single judge to make an order staying proceedings of the commission sixty days, and providing that thereafter no injunction should be allowed against the order of the commission unless granted by the whole court of five members.
3. Confer on the commission power to hear and entertain complaints against unjust classification of merchandise for transportation.
4. Extend the power of the commission so as to have it include not only the fixing of rates after complaint, but also the readjustment of classification if it proves on complaint to be unjust.
5. Providing that the commission may, by order, suspend, modify or annul any changes in the rules or regulations which impose undue burdens on shippers.

**Commission Must Approve.**  
A prohibition against any interstate railroad company acquiring stock in any competing railroad in the future and a provision that no railroad engaged in interstate commerce shall, after a certain date, hold stock in a competing railroad, and the further amendment that no railroad company engaged in interstate commerce shall issue any additional stock or bonds or other obligations except with the approval of the interstate commerce commission, based upon a finding by the commission that the stocks and bonds are issued, first, for purposes authorized by law, and second, for a price not less than par for stock, and not less than the reasonable market value for bonds, such price being paid either in cash or in property or services, and if in property or services, then at the fair value thereof, as determined by the commission.

7. Granting permission to railroads to agree upon traffic rates and to

make contracts with respect to rates that shall not be pooling contracts, but shall constitute agreements as to rates, these agreements to receive the approval of the interstate commerce commission.

As for the anti-trust law, the president is committed to the policy of making it more effective by narrowing its scope. He would not include in its prohibition and denunciation as a crime anything but a conspiracy or combination entered into with actual intent to monopolize or suppress competition in interstate trade. He gives notice that he will oppose the excepting from the operations of the law a class of persons like laborers or workmen, farmers, ministers or teachers or lawyers. He will suggest to congress, so he says, that an accusatory bureau be established in the department of justice whose functions it shall be to institute prosecutions for violations of the interstate law and of the anti-trust law.

### STYLES IN COATS.

**Origin of the Cutaway Frock, the Sack and the Dress Coat.**  
The modern cutaway sprang from the body fitting justacorps of the French as known to the courtiers of Louis XIV. and Louis XV., and the garment was in turn probably evolved from the frock or tunic worn in the fourteenth century.

The first trace of a cutaway in anything like its present form, says the Sartorial Art Journal, is seen in old prints of French military uniforms, early in the eighteenth century. For civilian use it was worn in England about 1785 as a riding coat, the tails being very long. In 1803 it was adopted in France for walking as well as for riding and was then in shape and cut much nearer the modern cutaway than any of its predecessors, though it was usually double breasted.

Early in the nineteenth century the cutaway had eight or nine buttons, only the fourth, fifth and sixth being used. This admitted of the wearer showing his neckcloth, fancy waistcoat and frilled shirt to the best advantage. Not till 1840 or thereabout did the cutaway become almost identical with the modern garment and since then the changes in its shape have been comparatively slight. In 1841 the word "cutaway" became a fixture in the language.

The old colonial uniform worn by Washington, with its flaps buttoned back; the coat worn by Nelson at the battle of St. Vincent, the Nile and Trafalgar, and the coat worn by Napoleon when on his way to St. Helena were all in a general way similar to the cutaway frock.

The conventional dress coat of our time is a refined younger brother, so to speak, of the cutaway frock, and for it we are indebted to the French, who on the other hand credit the English with originating the coat that has evolved in its double breasted frock. The coat last named was introduced into France by Montesquieu in the year 1780.

Incidentally, we may add, the present black dress coat has by the English speaking nations been restricted to evening wear little more than half a century. In some continental countries the dress coat is "proper" for wear at court or other important formal assemblages held in the daytime.

The sack coat probably dates from the "Macaronies," who introduced it into England in 1772, though a garment somewhat similar was worn by the Roundheads of Cromwell's day.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An elderly person is a mighty poor judge of a circus.

We don't blame the children. We have done worse than kick and scream at the circus.

The young hate work, but it is the last pride, the last joy of the aged, that they are able to do it.

Sometimes a hostess has this kind of misfortune: Her guests have such a good time they don't want to go home.

Be careful what you say to some people. [N. B.—On second thought we have decided not to use that word "some."]

When a man has a picture taken, for the first five weeks afterward he spends a great deal of time in taking surreptitious looks at it and wondering if every one else sees the good points in it so plain to his eyes.—*Atchison Globe.*

### Minute Animal Life.

"The microscope teaches us," says a scientist, "that there are animals so wonderfully minute that if a thousand of them were ranked abreast they could easily swim, without being thrown out of order, through the eye of the finest cambric needle ever made. Yet each of the minute creatures is a highly organized number of particles, capable of moving about, of feeding and devouring food and of behaving in all respects as becomes an animal as distinguished from a fragment of undigested matter." The human mind is utterly incapable of realizing the structure of these little creatures and of fully appreciating their marvelous adaptation to the life they are destined to lead.

### A Queer Thing About July.

How we came to pronounce July as we do now with the accent on the second syllable is one of the unsolved mysteries of speech. Named, of course, after Julius Caesar, it should really be pronounced to rhyme with "duly," and so our forefathers actually did pronounce it. Spenser, for instance, has the line, "Then came hot July boyling like to fire," and even so late as Johnson's time the accent was still on the "Ju." It is one of many words which would startle those ancestors of ours, spoken as we speak them now.

## INDIAN MURDERER IN A LAST STAND

Desperate Rifle Duel Has Been In Progress for Past Two Days.

### WOUND THREE DEPUTIES

BATTLE OF TWENTY WHITES AGAINST ONE LONE BUCK TAKES PLACE IN ISOLATED SPOT IN SOUTH CALIFORNIA.

(American News Service)

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 9.—In a desperate rifle duel between a posse of twenty men, Under-Sheriff Ralphs of San Bernardino county, and Willie Boy, the Chemehuevis Indian double murderer, which has been in progress for two days at Mesquite Wells, three deputy sheriffs have been wounded and four horses killed. Mesquite Wells is an isolated spot 55 miles northwest of Whitewater on the edge of Death Valley. Deputy Sheriff Charles Roche was shot through the thigh, John Hyde, an Indian trainer, wounded in the breast and back, and Segunda Chino, an Indian policeman, had his ear torn off by a bullet from the hunted desperado.

Reinforcements have left here under command of Sheriff Dilson of Riverside county and another posse has been Banning Indian reservation.

Willie Boy has been a fugitive since Sept. 17 when he shot and killed old Mike Boniface, a Banning Indian, because he would not give up his 15-year-old daughter, the desperado compelled the girl to flee with him and at Pipes two days later shot her through the heart when she was no longer able to keep up in the flight from a pursuing posse.

## FLOODS DANGEROUS

Situation in Cuba Is Reported To Be Very Serious Now.

### PROPERTY MUCH DAMAGED

(American News Service)

Havana, Oct. 9.—The flood situation in Cuba is serious today. Rivers have gone over their banks, bridges have been swept away and property damaged to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars have been done. Four lives are known to have been lost and there are vague reports of further fatalities.

For forty-eight hours there has not been a let up in the heavy rain. The towns most severely affected by the floods are Mantanzas, Sagua and Jaruana. The last named is near Havana.

In these towns bridges have been destroyed and houses washed away in the seething rivers.

It is feared that the loss will be much heavier before the storms and floods pass, as there is no sign of cessation of the rain.

### Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kellier, Minn. "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, World's best for Fills. 25c. at A. G. Luken & Co.

## CITY IN BRIEF

Water bills due Oct. 1st; 16 N. 8th.

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## NEW WRIGHT RECORD

(American News Service)

College Park, Md., Oct. 9.—Wilbur Wright, in his aeroplane, broke another record when he sailed 535 yards over a measured course in 58½ seconds, clipping twenty seconds off of Delagrang's record made in France. He made the ascent without using a motor.

### The Bed-Rock Of Success

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### The Mustang.

What is known as the California horse or mustang is in his ancestry and essential qualities an Arab.

### DREAMLESS SLEEP.

There is No Such Thing, According to an English Scientist.

According to Sir Arthur Mitchell of English fame, there is no such thing as dreamless sleep; that thinking is involuntary—to the extent at least that we cannot cease to think under any order of the will; that thinking never ceases during life and is essential to the continuance of life; that dream thinking is uncontrolled and undirected by the will, is never coherent and concentrated, is more or less of the same character as thinking in delirium and constitutes a state of mental disorder which is not a state of disease; that thinking when awake is always to some extent under the control of the will by which it is directed to a subject and kept there; that there are many degrees of sleep and wakefulness and as many degrees of efficiency in the controlling power of the will; that thinking, like breathing or the beating of the heart, does not cause a sense of weariness, though all three have a wearing effect on all the organs concerned; that the will's inhibiting and directing work brings fatigue and a demand for rest; that the will finds this rest and refreshment in sleep and that the frequent occurrence of a state of disordered mind in sleep does not do us harm, but on the contrary does us good.

### A BABOON HUNT.

Horribly Suggestive of Slaughter of Human Beings.

A traveler writing from South Africa describes a baboon hunt as follows: "Very slowly we spread out round about the base of the kopje and began a crawling ascent through the thick scrub. Kaffirs and farmers together, we formed something of a loose circle around the kopje. Daylight found us drawing near the higher spurs of the kopje and the Kaffirs were busy beating."

"Then the sport began, and pretty uncanny it was. A good many baboons broke through our circle, for we only mustered seven guns, but as we neared the top of the kopje I could tell by the noises all about me that some execution was being done. My first kill gave me a most uncomfortable thrill. It was horribly like picking off a man."

"The baboons were great big, human looking brutes, quite capable of picking up a lamb in their hands and running off with it. As a fact, they generally content themselves with ripping the beast open to get at the curdled milk within. But their cries were the most horribly human thing about them and the gestures of their waving arms. When we all met a careful count was made. Thirty baboons had been bagged. Seven had fallen to my gun."

### HAARLEM IN HOLLAND.

An Old Description of the Bustling Dutch Town.

There may not be many points of resemblance between Harlem in New York as it is at present and Haarlem in Holland as it stood more than a century ago. The following translation from an old description of the European Haarlem shows, however, that it was quite a bustling place:

"Haarlem, that wonderful grotesque, with its canal, where the blue water trembles, and the church where the golden glass windows flame, and the stone balcony where the linen dries in the sun, and the roofs green as hops, and the storks that flap their wings round the town clock, stretching out their necks high in the air and catching the drops of rain in their beaks, and the heedless burgomaster who strokes his double chin with his hand, and the infatuated florist who grows thin, his eyes fixed on a tulip, and the Bohemienne who falls fainting on her mandolin, and the old man who plays the remmelot, and the child who blows out a bladder, and the drinkers who smoke in the dingy wine shop, and the maldeservant at the hostelry who hangs up a pheasant at the window."—*New York Herald.*

**The Teacher.**  
The teacher must get away from his work for awhile if he wants to regain freshness of life. The weariness of Friday afternoons, when relaxation makes him conscious of the strain of the week's work, is nature's call to the need of rest. If he does not heed this call his efficiency will decline. A jaded teacher cannot arouse interest, and without interest instruction is devoid of value. Dull teaching is a fraud upon humanity.—*Teachers' Magazine.*

**A Mystery Explained.**  
"It's strange that you should always be so gaunt," remarked the bear to the wolf.

"Well, you see," replied the wolf, "it's all because of the part I'm compelled to play in life. You see, I'm always obliged to keep from the door until there's not a thing left in the house to eat."—*Philadelphia Press.*

### An Also Ran.

Clara—Did the papers notice your father at the great banquet? Johnny—Yes. Clara—Well, mamma said she could not see his name on the list. Johnny—No, but the list ends up with "and others." That means papa. They always mention him that way.—*Illustrated Bits.*

### Customary Proficiency.

"How is your son getting on in his new position?"  
"First rate," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "He knows more about the business now than the boss does. All he has to do is to convince the boss."—*Washington Star.*

The responsibility to tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision.—*Elliot.*

Swarming bees send out scouts to look for desirable locations.

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