HAD 24 WIVES; 11 IN ONE YEAR

In Sentencing Zimmerman, Judge Said That Marriage with Him Is a Disease.

New York, March 22.—With 24 marriages to his credit, 11 of which he entered into in one year, Arthur F. Zimmerman, alias Baron Von Litchtenstein, was sentenced by Judge Dike, in Brooklyn yesterday, to Sing Sing prison for not more than nine years and six months and not less than four years and eight months. The punishment followed a conviction for perjury, which was a direct result of Zimmerman's last bigamous marriage, which he entered into in Brooklyn after swearing before the deputy city clerk that he was single when he applied for a marriage license.

The only reason why Zimmerman did not answer a bigamy charge when called to trial was because a complaint of perjury was necessary to get him from Canada into the jurisdiction of the Brooklyn courts. It was his marriage to Mrs. Louisa Hahn that caused his trouble. After getting as much of her money as he could he went to Canada, and a few days later she learned that he had married Mrs. Emily Grohman, also of Brooklyn, only a short time before.

Following Zimmerman's conviction last week, Judge Dike caused an investigation to be made. From the information he obtained from records and the stories brought to him by policemen Judge Dike learned that Zimmerman has had 24 wives and nearly as many children. Judge Dike's record showed that Zimmerman, who is now about 50 years old, began his marrying career in Germany, in 1872, when he wedded Marie Gringer. His last marriage was in 1874. In the following year he wedded eleven women, mostly widows, who had been left with small sums of money.

Zimmerman came to America in 1876 and conducted his marrying exploits in New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts till 1896. Then there was a lapse of 11 years and in 1897 he took another bride. There was another lapse until 1904, when he made up for lost time by marrying three widows within the year.

In sentencing Zimmerman Judge Dike said: "Marriage with you was not only a habit, it was a disease, and when, as in your case, it was accompanied with elements higher finance in always getting from your victims all the cash they possessed, your arrest and conviction became a positive boon to the community. Such a man who would prey upon the credulity of trusting women has no right to be free."

PHEASANTS IN VERMONT.

State Commissioner Thomas Believes They Would Thrive in This State.

Stowe, March 21.—State Commissioner Thomas, who has visited the State game farm in Sherburne, N. Y., in order to enable him to make recommendations in his report to the Governor as to stocking the Vermont State farms at Sharon and Plainfield, reports that there is no reason why pheasants should not thrive in Vermont as well as in New York State. Those released in northern New York 10 years ago have thrived and the conditions here are as favorable as there.

Quail and Hungarian partridges, which were highly recommended, have proven a failure there and are only kept as curiosities. The Hungarian partridge has legs not over an inch long and roosts on the ground and weighs not over 10 ounces. The pheasants raised there are of English, Chinese and Hungarian strains.

SPRING GROVE CAMP MEETING.

Middlebury, March 21.—The annual business meeting of the trustees of Spring Grove Campmeeting association was held yesterday at the Methodist Church here. It was voted to open the camp meeting August 2 and to close August 28.

The committees appointed are as follows: Ministerial help, the Rev. P. L. Dow, N. I. Ball; dining hall, H. F. Beach, W. C. Shurtleuff; barn, C. G. Cady, R. Boardman; railroads and printing, the Rev. E. R. Stone; telephones, L. A. Baker; sexton, N. I. Ball. It was voted to charge no gate fee. The district Epworth League will hold their meeting on the ground one week previous to the camp meeting.

EDWARD GRIFFITH, PROBATE JUDGE.

Newport, March 21.—Edward Griffith of Manchester was to-day appointed by Governor Prouty to be probate judge for the Manchester district of Bennington county, to succeed W. D. Edgerton, resigned.

VERMONT STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AUGUST 8

New York, March 22.—The annual list of open and championship lawn tennis tournaments for the country was issued to-day from the official headquarters here. The list includes 119 events.

The most important change is that for the first time the all-comers national championship at Newport, R. I., will begin on Monday instead of Tuesday. The date set is August 15. The women's national will hold the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket club, June 20.

The tournaments include, August 8, Old Pine Golf club, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Vermont State championship, open.

"What about the issue of Cannon and Cannonism?" was asked.

"That is going to be taken care of, and you can count upon it. It is a good prediction to make that Speaker Cannon will announce, long before the campaign for the election of a new Congress begins, that he will not again be a candidate for speaker.

"Where, then, will be the issue you speak of? It will not exist. It is upon this basis that the warring elements of the Republican party can be most easily brought together, and that is what is going to happen."

CAN INSURGENTS BE PLACATED?

This republican believed that the effect of the battle of last week would be advantageous to all administration legislation now in Congress. He expressed his opinion that all republicans would now stand solidly for the Taft program and that the party pledges would be fully redeemed.

In the meantime, all these various conjectures of party seers must await the verdict of time.

Much depends upon whether the insurgent republicans, who lined up and prevented the crushing defeat of Speaker Cannon and his ousting from the chair, only to be rewarded last night with denunciation at the speaker's hands, can be placated.

It was even stated to-day by a prominent member of the House that a second assault might occur upon the speaker, to remove him from the chair, and it was pointed out that the insurgents who stood by the speaker might next time be leading the fight to down him.

RICHEST OF YOUNG GIRLS.

Granddaughters of Standard Oil Man Have Vermonter for Stepmother.

Cincinnati, March 21.—The fortune left by Alexander McDonald, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, who died in California Friday, is variously estimated at from $15,000,000 to $50,000,000. The amount can not be known until Mr. McDonald's will is filed. Whatever it is, the bulk of it will go, doubtless, to Miss Helen A. Stallo and Miss Laura Stallo, young daughters of Mr. McDonald's deceased, and only daughter. He was guardian of the motherless girls, and they have been his constant companions for seven years.

The Misses Stallo and Miss Laura Palmer, Mr. McDonald's sister-in-law, are accompanying his body from California. They will arrive here Wednesday. His funeral will take place probably from the Second Presbyterian Church, "the millionaire's church."

Mr. McDonald owned a splendid house, "Dalvey," in Clifton, a fashionable suburb. A general convocation of the Episcopal Church is to be held here next October, and Mr. McDonald had offered Dalvey to J. Pierpont Morgan, a lay delegate, for his occupancy during the meeting.

Miss Helen A. Stallo, 19 years, and Miss Laura Stallo, both pictures of health and beauty, are daughters of Edmund K. Stallo, a lawyer, of No. 165 Broadway, New York. Their mother died when Miss Helen was two years old. They were reared in "the simple life," "early to bed and early to rise" was one of the homely rules that governed their lives until they were 16 years old. They are experts in most outdoor sports; few young women are better horsewomen and they play golf and tennis well. Having traveled much abroad they are good linguists and fine musicians.

The girls, whose grandfather's will may make them the wealthiest young women in the country, were each left $1,000,000 by their grandmother in 1903.

Their father married Mrs. May Harrington Hanna, a native of Shelburne, Vt., in April, 1906. She had divorced her first husband, Dan Hanna, son of the late Senator Hanna. The match displeased Mr. McDonald, who had himself made his granddaughters' legal guardian and was devoted to them. But he became entirely reconciled to Mr. and Mrs. Stallo, who, with her children by her first marriage, will live at "Dalvey" it is expected. Their home in New York is the Waldorf.

50 YEARS A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. H. D. Holton Gives a Banquet to His Professional Brethren.

Brattleboro, March 21.—In honor of the completion of 50 years of practice as a physician, Dr. Henry D. Holton, secretary of the State board of health, and one of the best known physicians and medical experts in Vermont, to-night gave a banquet to the members of the Brattleboro Physicians' association and a few invited guests.

With but few exceptions all of the doctors engaged in the practice of medicine in Brattleboro and vicinity were present, about 40 in all. The banquet was held in the Brooks House at eight o'clock.

March 9 marked the date of Dr. Holton's anniversary, but on that day his professional duties called him to another part of the State. As a reminder of the esteem in which they held him, the Brattleboro physicians sent him, as a slight remembrance, an amethyst stick pin, and Dr. Holton reciprocated for their thoughtfulness with to-night's banquet. Dr. C. S. Pratt had charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Holton was graduated from the medical department of the University of New York March 9, 1860. After many years of study he came to Putney and settled and practiced there for seven years. He then came to Brattleboro and settled, and has been here since.

HOOK WORM IN NORTH.

Afton, N. Y., Much Excited over Discovery of a Case.

Utica, N. Y., March 21.—The hook worm has been discovered in Chenango county. The victim is a native of the South who recently moved to Afton from Alabama. When taken sick he was operated upon for appendicitis. His appendix was found to be in good condition but suspicious looking worms were removed from the intestinal track. They were sent to Binghamton for examination and promptly pronounced by the bacteriologists as hook worms. Afton is much excited.

HOOK WORM IN SAMOA.

Pago Pago, Samoa, Feb. 7, via San Francisco, March 21.—Fifty-one per cent. of the natives of American Samoa are suffering with hook worm, according to Medical Officer P. S. Rossiter.

JUDGES STILL DEADLOCKED

Mayor Carpenter Declines to Name a Rutland License Commissioner.

Rutland, March 21.—The latest development in the Rutland county license situation is the refusal of Mayor H. O. Carpenter of Rutland to have any part in the choice of the Rutland city license commissioners, over which Assistant Judges Plumley and Redfield are deadlocked. The mayor says that the first intimation he had of the part he had been elected to play in this affair was when he read of the plan in the papers. He believes that the judges should make their selections independently.

It is thought that Judge Redfield's first choice would be M. C. Webber or W. F. Burditt and that Judge Plumley would name D. W. Temple. The six other wet towns in the county are still deprived of commissioners as the judges are holding up publication of the names until the list is made complete. These towns are Benson, Castleton, Fair Haven, Mount Tabor, Wells and West Rutland.

Rome, March 22.—Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, who is here on a mission of courtesy, was received by King Victor Emmanuel today. The German statesman conveyed to the King a cordial message from Emperor William and in return was made the bearer of like sentiments. Both the King and chancellor expressed satisfaction at the present relations between Germany and Italy and remarked upon the beneficial effect which the triple alliance was exerting upon European politics.

SUDDEN DEATH OF ALVIN F. SORTWELL

Massachusetts Man Was President of Montpelier & Wells River Railroad.

Montpelier, March 21.—F. W. Stanyan, general superintendent of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, received a telegram to-day announcing the sudden death this morning at Cambridge, Mass., of Alvin F. Sortwell, president of that road. The news was a great shock to Mr. Stanyan and the other officials.

Mr. Sortwell frequently visited Montpelier. He was 56 years old. Since the death of D. R. Sortwell, his father, in 1894, Mr. Sortwell has been president of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad and the Sortwell family owned 58 per cent. of the stock. The Barre railroad, running from Barre to the quarries, of which Mr. Sortwell was vice-president, is also practically owned by the Sortwell family. They also own large and valuable real estate in Barre.

PROMINENT IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Cambridge, Mass., March 21.—Several of the financial institutions and Vermont and Mexican railroads lost a valuable adviser to-day in death by heart disease of former Mayor Alvin F. Sortwell at the age of 55 years.

It was singular coincidence that Mr. Sortwell, as chairman of water commission, was to have begun an investigation to-day of affairs of William F. Blaisdell of the water board, who committed suicide yesterday.

Mr. Sortwell was mayor of Cambridge in 1897 and 1898. He was treasurer of the Cambridge Trust company and director of East Cambridge Savings Bank. He was president of the Montpelier & Wells River railway, treasurer of Columbia Water Power company and director in several railroads in Mexico. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON CANADIAN TARIFF

New York, March 22.—The United States and Canada have arrived at a definite agreement on the tariff question according to an apparent authentic report in New York to-night, the Tribune will say tomorrow.

This information was obtained from a man close to President Taft. It is understood, but no official confirmation could be got. It was said that the agreement would be promulgated within a few days.

CANNON SHORN OF HIS POWER

(Continued from page 6.)

with the highest constitutional privilege, a motion by any member to vacate the office of the speakership and choose a new speaker and under existing conditions would welcome such action upon the part of the actual majority of the House, so that power and responsibility may rest with the democratic and insurgent members who, by the last vote evidently constitute a majority of this House. The chair is now ready to entertain such motion.

At the close, there was tremendous applause from the regulars and then Burleson of Texas rose to offer a resolution. Everyone anticipated what its tenor was, and Sherley of Kentucky rushed to him to induce him to withdraw, but Burleson refused to do so, and Sherley made a motion to adjourn. The House was at once in an uproar.

The republicans ironically shouted, "No," but Sherley, his face deadly pale, shaking with excitement, stood in the well in front of the speaker's desk and demanded that his motion to adjourn should be put to the House.

VACATING RESOLUTION LOST.

The republicans yelled him down. The speaker decided that the House should hear Burleson's motion, and it was read, declaring the office of speaker vacant and that the House should immediately proceed to the election of a speaker.

The republicans yelled while the democrats sat silent, the most of them regretting that the resolution had been presented, as it was regarded as ill-advised. Norris, who had been engaged in an angry colloquy with a group of republicans, now came forward and made a motion to adjourn, but the republicans voted it down, and the question was whether the resolution should be adopted declaring the speakership vacant.

Mr. Cannon called Representative Payne to preside, and the regulars applauded the speaker for his fairness. Burleson's resolution was voted down by 155 ayes to 191 noes, Ames, Gardner and most of the other insrgents coming back to their old alignment with the regulars.

When Mr. Payne reported to the speaker the result of the vote and the speaker announced it, there was another great demonstration.

The republicans stood up and cheered and Graham of Pennsylvania pulled out a huge flag and waved it.

Then, when every one was thoroughly tired out, the House adjourned, republicans crowding around the speaker to congratulate him on the personal indorsement which the House had given him.

NOW INSURGENTS ARE WONDERING

(Continued from page 6.)

bravest men in that House. It took consummate courage, and it will probably cost me my seat in Congress. But if we are to be met with calumny because we sacrificed ourselves to save the House of Representatives from chaos and disorder and to prevent the ruin of the Republican party, then I am in favor of carrying this war to the finish."

MAKE-UP OF COMMITTEE.

This member said he had talked with one or two others of the insurgent leaders, who voted to save Cannon and they were in a similar frame of mind. No meeting of the insurgents has yet been called to consider their future course, but undoubtedly one will be held within a day or two. The next conflict if one comes will be on the selection of the new rules committee provided for in the Norris resolution. The committee is to be elected by the House instead of being appointed by the speaker, as hitherto.

The republicans will choose six members of this committee and the democrats four. Whether the insurgents will be given representation is unknown. They say they have not asked and do not care for membership on the new committee.

"We do not wish to assume responsibility for legislation or to try to force ourselves on the House in that way," said one of their number. "It would not be just for us to do so. The democrats will choose their four members in caucus. Of these four, three are practically certain to be Minority Leader Champ Clark, Fitzgerald of New York and Underwood of Alabama."

CANNON SPECIFICALLY OUT.

To attempt to predict whom the republicans will select would be the merest speculation. Besides Speaker Cannon, Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Smith of Iowa are the present republican members of the rules committee. By the Norris amendment, Speaker Cannon is specifically eliminated from the new committee.

The democratic leaders said to-day that they expected no difficulty in having their caucus selection for this committee ratified by the House, as the insurgent republicans had given them a pledge to support the democratic nominees, partly in consideration of the unanimous vote of the democrats for the Norris resolution.

But the matter of the selection of this new rules committee was of secondary consideration in the talk heard to-day as to whether the war within the ranks of the Republican party is to continue or not. The legislative program in Congress was scarcely mentioned at all, excepting in connection with the probable delay it will encounter before the political air has become sufficiently clarified to go ahead with legislation. It was generally recognized that there must be restored something in the nature of a truce, if ultimate peace can not just now be had, before Congress can proceed with consideration of the important measures now before it.

Every important administration measure is halted just where it stood last Wednesday.

A republican, high in the councils of the party, gave it as his opinion to-day the worst is now over and that permanent peace will shortly ensue.

"The party in the House is more united now than for a long time," he said. "There will be no disposition to abuse the insurgent members, but on the contrary an effort to conciliate them.

"I make a guess that the congressional committee will from this time forward lend its aid to the election of those men who yesterday stood by the party, and every effort will be made to secure their return to Congress."

VERMONT NOTES

Adolphus Smith, employed by the Woodbury Granite Co. in Hardwick, fell 20 feet from a traveling crane Saturday and was seriously injured.

The Advent Christian Church of Rutland has decided to extend a call to the Rev. C. F. King of Portland, Me. Mr. King already has three other calls under consideration.

Miss Mary N. Potts at her wedding in St. Johnsbury last week wore the dress that had been used on similar occasions by her grandmother, her mother and her mother's two sisters.

The first break in the ranks of the Bellows Falls paper mill strikers occurred Monday, when a machine tender and an ex-delegate returned to work. The company is now running two machines.

The Tenth Cavalry Social club of Fort Ethan Allen with no capital stock, filed Tuesday articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state. The club is organized for social and educational purposes.

Deputy Sheriff Chauncey I. Knapp of Brattleboro is a candidate to succeed Arthur H. Thompson of Bellows Falls as sheriff of Windham county. It is understood that Mr. Thompson does not care for re-election.

Two young Springfield men, Joseph Johnson, a junior in the high school and Howard Bailey of the telephone company, have fitted up a wireless telegraph station by which they are able to receive and send messages with considerable degree of success.

Charles Dunlap, well known in the eastern part of the State as a basket ball player, died in Bellows Falls of appendicitis Monday afternoon. He played in a game in Springfield and was taken ill soon after, failing to rally from an operation.

The Frenier Automobile Co. and J. H. Frenier & Son, manufacturers of sand pumps and sand feeding machinery, may remove to Springfield, Mass., within two months, they having obtained options on property in that city. The firm has been located in Rutland for 25 years.

The war department has granted to Norwich University the right of obtaining army clothes from government tailor shops at cost. Years ago the cadets wore the national guard uniform but this right was taken away and everyman was obliged to spend about $100 for his outfit.

While explaining to a few boy friends the mysteries of an ancient revolver of high horse power Saturday evening Frank Deming of Montpelier, 16 years old, accidentally sent a heavy charge through his left foot. He supposed that the weapon was unloaded.

In a knife battle Tony Kessill of Bellows Falls was badly slashed Sunday night. With his brother, Andrew, he was attacked by three Polanders, one of whom was Andrew Lincovitch. They have been arrested. It is claimed that the injured man objected to Lincovitch's attention to his sister.

Reuben Ranger of Mendon, one of the most prominent farmers and lumbermen in Rutland county, died Sunday night at the age of 75 years. He was widely known about the State and had been a member of the Legislature. A wife, three children, 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren survive him.

A fruitful liquor raid was made on the house occupied by Jane Rickard of Hardwick Saturday afternoon. The officers got 26 pints of whiskey, 25 of which were found in a room occupied by William Davidson, a consumptive, who claimed he used the liquor as medicine. The other pint was found in the ceiling of Mrs. Rickard's room.

While driving a freight team from South Royalton to Chelsea last week, Henry F. Gates had a remarkable experience. He had a load of 6,000 pounds and the wagon slewed, went over an embankment and landed bottom side up. When things had stopped whirling Mr. Gates found himself astride the pole between the struggling horses. He was uninjured.

W. H. H. Mears of Marshfield died suddenly Sunday morning, aged 65 years. He has been town clerk 27 years and town treasurer seven years. He was postmaster eight years, superintendent of schools for a long period and represented his town in the Legislature in 1894. He is survived by a wife, two daughters and a son. The funeral was held Tuesday.

While Mrs. Thomas J. Doyle and her son, John, were driving across the bridge near the Lucas blacksmith shop in Chelsea Saturday, their horse made a misstep and pitched headlong over the side. Turning a complete somersault the animal landed on his feet in the bed of the stream, 10 feet below. Mrs. Doyle, who suffers from a weak heart, was nearly prostrated with fright.

Dr. Wallace Steward of Clarendon, who was for a long time apothecary at the Charlestown, Mass., navy yard, died Sunday morning of pneumonia, aged 67 years. He was a native of East Clarendon and graduated from the Eclectic Medical College of Cincinnati. He then practiced in Bellefontaine, Ohio, for several years, going from there to Charlestown. The latter portion of his life was devoted to farming.

Charles W. Sherman, a wealthy West Rutland farmer, was arrested March 16, charged with selling a gallon of adulterated maple syrup on April 22, 1909, to Allen Slade & Co. of Fall River, Mass. It is alleged that the syrup was labeled "pure Vermont maple syrup," although it was found to contain water. Sherman was arraigned before Commissioner J. A. Morrill of Rutland and released on bail of $250 to appear at the next session of U. S. district court.

The deadlock existing between Assistant Judges F. M. Plumley and Horace M. Redfield of Hubbardton over the appointment of license commissioners for the city of Rutland was broken Saturday morning when they agreed each to select one commissioner and leave the choice of the third to Mayor H. O. Carpenter. While the temperance people doubt the legality of the appointment of commissioners after the prescribed time has expired it is thought no objection will be raised if the board is a satisfactory one.

The Sutherland Granite company of Waterbury has been placed in the hands of J. W. McDonald of Barre, as receiver, by Judge F. M. Butler, the petitioners being the Consolidated Quarry company, J. K. Pirie of Graniteville and the Consolidated Lighting company of Montpelier. The firm's debts total $30,000. It is said the company signed $10,000 worth of notes claimed to be illegal. This is the second granite firm to go into receiver's hands within a week. The people of Waterbury assisted it in locating in that town but a short time ago, contributing toward the erection of the sheds.

DATES FOR HEARINGS.

Public Service Commission Will Decide Fate of Two Grade Crossings.

Newport, March 21.—The following dates have been fixed for hearings by the Public Service commission:

April 5, at Newport, State's attorneys of Orleans and Caledonia counties vs. the New England Telephone & Telegraph company and the Passumpsic Telephone company, involving a raise in rates.

April 6, at Montpelier, regarding wire changes and to consider the continued case of State's Attorneys J. C. Jones of Rutland county vs. the New England Telegraph & Telephone company.

April 7, at Montpelier, on the petition of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad that they be exempted from abolishing grade crossings for the year 1910. At the same time a hearing will be given on the petition of the selectmen of the town of Berlin for the abolition of two grade crossings near the Dodge bridge by overpass. The roads interested in this case are the Central Vermont, Montpelier & Wells River and the Barre & Montpelier Traction company.

April 8, at Essex Junction, to consider a petition for the elimination of a grade crossing about two miles north of the railway station on the line of the Central Vermont.

WHERE ANTLERS ARE THICK

Indian Tale That Moose Leave Their Horns on Lake Shore.

Greenville, Me., March 21.—A very old Indian tradition asserts that all bull moose of eastern and northern Maine make journeys to the west shores of Moosehead lake at the close of the year for the purpose of casting their antlers. Though the story has passed for fiction among the Caucasian residents, there are not a few old hunters and woodsmen who believe it, and relate tales about the abundance of moose antlers among the maple woods 25 miles north of this village.

Charles Anance, a halfbreed, says that he filled two boxcars with discarded moose antlers six years ago and shipped them to New York, where cutlery manufacturers purchased the lot for knife handles. He cleared $300 from a week's work.

The first white man who used his knowledge on the habits of moose to advantage was old Cy Blanchard, father of Cyrus Blanchard, a member of Governor Cobb's council. The old man was the owner of vast timber tracts in Piscataquis county, and when the land was sold off to settlers the town of Blanchard was named for him.

As he grew old he built a big house in the north part of the town and surrounded it with a high stone wall, crowning the slate coping with a dense fence of moose antlers, all of which had been picked up among the woods west of the lake. About fifty years ago, when a star route mail line was put on between Blanchard and Monson, a postoffice was established near the big Blanchard house, and it is still known as Moosehorn.

More than 2,500 moose antlers have been placed on top of the Blanchard stone fence since it was built, though most of them have been broken by snow and ice or eaten by insects.

The moose of Maine drop their antlers from December 15 to January 1, though a few aged ones may retain these ornaments until February. Old hunters say they could go out among these woods fifty years ago and pick up a hay-rack of fine antlers in a forenoon, though they have not been so plentiful of late.

Though moose antlers will keep for an indefinite time when housed and removed from moisture, they fall to pieces very fast when left in the woods. Those shed in the winter remain firm until spring, but as soon as warm weather arrives a small borer gets into them and reduces them to a fine powder in a few weeks. Though thousands of antlers are dropped in the Maine forests every winter, no hunter ever finds one the next summer.

PLANS OF REPUBLICANS TO STUMP THE COUNTRY

Washington, March 22.—Well-known republican statesmen, it is announced here, are to stump the country on the Chautauqua circuits next summer under the auspices of the republican congressional committee of which Representative McKinley of California is chairman.

As far as possible, it is understood republican speakers will enter ballwicks where insurgents abide and where there is threatened disaffection on account of the new tariff law. Senator Burton is expected to spend a week in Iowa after Congress adjourns, expounding party orthodoxy. Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, will speak in Colorado and Wyoming. Senator Curtis of Kansas, Representatives Madden and Prince of Illinois, Olmsted of Pennsylvania, Kahn of California, Smith of California, Olcott of New York, and others will take the one-night stand routes to re-convert party backsliders.

On the other hand it is reported the Chautauqua circuits are to be enlivened with some of the insurgents, Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and Cummins of Iowa being among the leaders who are to talk to the people during the hot months.

You don't "know the news" unless you've read the ads.