

CAPITAL WATCHING NEW MEXICO VOTE

Defeat for Senator Bursum Today Would Mean Rebuke for Congress

1922 SIGNIFICANCE SEEN

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Washington, Sept. 20.—Washington is watching with unusual interest the special election today in New Mexico, where Senator Holm O. Bursum, appointed to succeed Senator Fall, is up for re-election.

People have their eyes on New Mexico because political circles are prepared for surprises likely to result from the unstable equilibrium in which the parties find themselves after the violent swing to the Republicans last fall and with the restlessness of a business depression prevailing.

New Mexico is normally a Republican State. Governor Mechem carried it by 3000 plurality, which was about what Republicans ordinarily expect. President Harding got 11,000 plurality, which was unprecedented. But the situation there this time is complicated by a defection among the Mexican voters who have a candidate in the person of Apolonio Sena, supported by the Mexican leaders, former Governor Laroza, former Governor Treviño, and Blas Canches. The Mexican element is 75 per cent Republican. If Sena polls as large a vote, the Democratic candidate, Judge Richard Hanna will be elected.

Bursum Men Confident Mr. Bursum's supporters count upon a majority for him of 4000 to 7000. They feel that the Republican swing of last fall is still on and that the loss of the Mexican vote will not greatly impair Republican prospects. The Democrats are equally confident. The election, at this distance, appears close. A defeat of Senator Bursum would be interpreted here as a distinct setback to President Harding. But the probability is that it would be more of a rebuke to the Republican Congress than to the Executive. Congressmen coming back to Washington bring one story, which is that the country is still optimistic about the Administration, but that there is enormous discontent with Congress. The failure promptly to reform tax-

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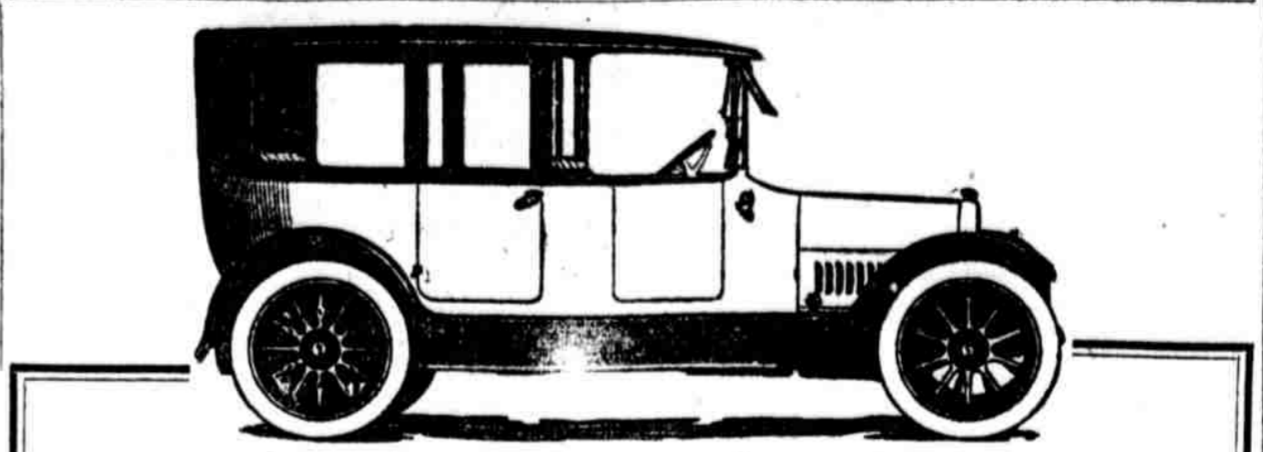
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draw most of the opposition fire on the Senate floor. Democratic leaders hope to marshal their forces solidly against these proposals and they count on support from the Republican side. Opposition also is promised against the Senate committee provision to continue the freight and passenger taxes for the calendar year 1922 at half the present rates. The House voted to eliminate all of these levies and some members of the Ways and Means Committee expect it to insist upon their full repeal as of next January 1, should the Senate vote to retain them.

Senator Calder, of New York, has given notice he will present. Senator Penrose does not expect any serious delay in consideration of the bill and is of the opinion that it can be passed after two weeks' debate. He is not certain now when it will be possible to get it before the Senate, but says he will press for its consideration as soon as possible.

Working on Program for Unemployment Meeting List of Participants Virtually Complete—Conference Begins Monday Washington, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—The list of participants having been virtually completed, work proceeded today toward the working out of a program for the national conference on unemployment which President Harding has called to meet next Monday in Washington.



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Neel-Cadillac Company Used Car Department 142 North Broad Street

Apartment advertisement for Hotel St. James Annex, September 1st, 1921, several attractive apartments available.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND NECK advertisement for Cuticura Soap, describing skin conditions and the effectiveness of the product.

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KENSINGTON TRUST CO. advertisement for savings accounts, located at Kensington & Allegheny Aves.

ELBERON advertisement for Hotel Edison, featuring special fall and winter rates, running water in all rooms, and a swimming pool.

IMPROVED Fall and Winter Seashore Time Table advertisement for the Pennsylvania System, listing train schedules between Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

WILTON RUGS & CARPETS advertisement featuring a 35% to 41% price reduction, showcasing various rug designs and colors.

ACRUISE DE LUXE advertisement for a Mediterranean cruise by the S.S. Caronia, including details on dates, routes, and exclusions.

Baldwin Locomotives advertisement highlighting the company's long history and the reliability of their locomotives, with contact information for Philadelphia.

Hardwick & Magee Co. advertisement for French Wilton Rugs and Hardwick Wilton Rugs, located at 1220-1222 Market Street.

Gold Signet Rings advertisement for S. Kind & Sons, featuring elegant designs and a price of \$14.50 for a 14-Kt. gold ring.

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE advertisement for Seattle to the Orient route, listing ship names, schedules, and agent information.

WHITE STAR S. S. HAVERFORD advertisement for Philadelphia to Liverpool service, including ship details and agent contact.

KERR LINES advertisement for Bremen-Hamburg service, featuring the S.S. 'Bannock' (USSB) and agent information.

DIXIE STEAMSHIP LINES advertisement for Philadelphia to Bristol, Manchester, and Glasgow routes.

SEAGER LINE advertisement for Philadelphia to Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Helsinki routes.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE advertisement for New York to Rotterdam service, listing ship names and schedules.

ERICSSON LINE advertisement for Baltimore and Washington routes.

Baldwin Locomotive Works advertisement for Philadelphia.

Hardwick & Magee Co. advertisement for rug services.

Travel by Sea advertisement for Savannah and Jacksonville routes.