

## LAST MESSAGE BEING DRAFTED BY COOLIDGE

Short Session of Congress to Be Warned Against Undue Spending.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Coolidge's last scheduled message to congress virtually was completed in draft form today and required only polished phraseology before being sent to the printer.

Coolidge is not expected to confine himself in this message to mere recommendation of legislative action.

Agricultural relief, Boulder dam, naval limitation, naval construction, the anti-war treaty and flood control appear assured of emphasis in the President's message.

### Economy to Be Stressed

There will be the customary stress upon economy and Coolidge has indicated to callers that the short session will be warned against undue expenditure lest there be a deficit on June 30, 1929.

The President has before him for consideration the complaint of American sugar producers that they cannot profitably operate against duty free Philippine sugar competition. It has been suggested to the President that duty free importation be limited at between 300,000 to 500,000 tons annually.

Secretary of State Kellogg's anti-war treaty will have vigorous support from the President who, like the secretary, is anxious for ratification before this administration ends.

### Speed Farm Relief

There also will be a request for passage by the senate of the Britton naval bill authorizing construction of fifteen cruisers of 10,000-ton carrying 8-inch guns and one aircraft carrier.

Coolidge has indicated his farm relief attitude is unchanged and his present views may be found in his regular and veto messages to Congress.

The message is expected to hurry farm legislation in the short session.

Favorable action would relieve President-elect Hoover of his campaign pledge to summon an extra session to deal with the problem.

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Senate Committee May Be  
Held Up Another Year  
on Case.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The

Senate Privileges and Elections subcommittee investigating the Wilson-Vare election contest may be forced to delay its report another year. Chairman Waterman announced upon his return to Washington for the short session of congress.

He said the complexity of charges on which William B. Wilson, defeated candidate in the Pennsyl-

vania election of 1926, bases his contest against William S. Vare, his successful opponent, may require that much time for complete investigation.

The committee's recount of ballots in six disputed counties has been completed, Waterman said, but the work of checking voters' lists against registration lists remains to be done and recounts may be demanded in more than thirty additional counties.

He also revealed that the \$75,000

appropriated for the committee's work almost is gone and a new authorization bill must be passed. This will cause further delay, he said.

Waterman's statement that a report recommending admission either of Vare or Wilson to the senate probably would not be made at its short session surprised senate leaders who had expected final disposition of the two-year case this winter.

Even if Vare or Wilson should express willingness to withdraw,

Waterman said, the committee would not be discharged from its duty of determining which was elected unless it received specific instructions from the senate to discontinue its investigation.

In view of Waterman's announcement, there seems no possibility of action for or against Vare at the short session unless the senate acts on a recommendation by the Reed campaign fund investigating committee, which is expected to present a report soon after congress convenes.

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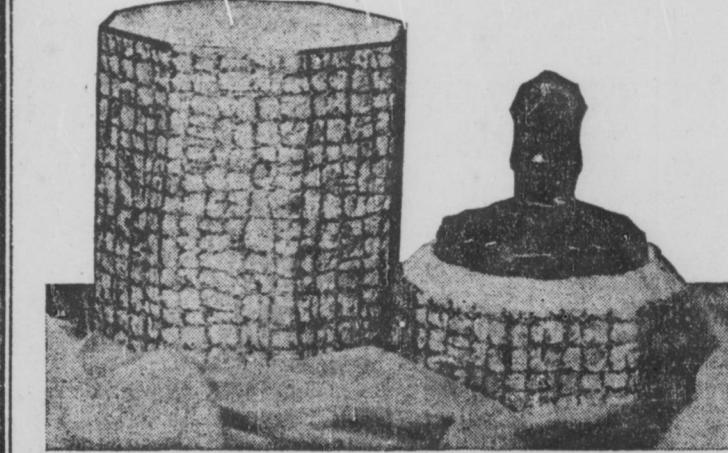
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