

## COALITION BLOC TALKS NATIONAL TICKET IN 1932

Welded factions consider supporting Borah for President.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The long talked of alliance between the dry, farming, Protestant west of the Republican party and the dry, farming, Protestant south of the Democratic party has become a reality for at least the duration of the tariff bill discussion in the United States Senate.

The deep-rooted situation which has brought the common interests of these two factions into leadership of the Senate already is causing talk in Washington as to its possible effects upon the congressional elections next year and the distant presidential election of 1932.

George Is Prospected

It has been suggested privately by men in authority in the two groups that they should consider a common presidential candidate. The name of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is being mentioned, to run with a southern Democratic vice-presidential candidate, such as Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

While leaders of both the welded tariff groups say such suggestions are made prematurely by their visionary lieutenants, they are looking in a practical way toward continuance of the coalition for the legislative problems which will arise in the regular session of Congress. These include such measures of common interest as the case of ousting Senator-Elect Williams S. Vare of Pennsylvania, prohibition enforcement appropriations in the treasury appropriation bill, and legislation to regulate the activities of lobbyists.

Nine-Year Partnership

The coalition has been working together in the senate off and on for the last nine years, but it never before has been fortified with the vivid sectional interest furnished by the tariff bill in the present Senate situation.

From twelve to nineteen Republicans of the western regions have joined the Democrats on almost every vote of the importance and have revised the measure so radically that the eastern Republican senators who wrote it do not recognize it.

Together the west and the south control a majority of ten to twenty votes over the east. They have put into the bill the debenture plan of farm relief, eliminated the flexible provision which enables the President to increase tariff rates, shaved industrial rates and are preparing to boost agricultural rates.

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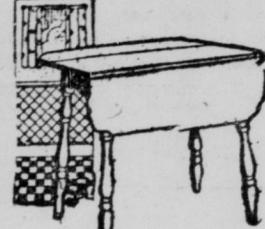
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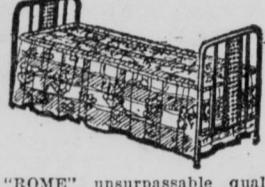


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By United Press  
ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 11.—Conviction on a charge of conspiracy to defraud in a theater promotion deal, brought a sentence here of from one to seven years in the state reformatory to Harry M. Goldberg, 26, Detroit. Goldberg was charged with conspiring to defraud Harry Muller, Anderson theater man, of \$25,000.

### Drives With Arm Broken

By Times Special  
NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Nov. 11.—C. B. De Lancey of North Manchester continued driving to his home despite a broken arm, suffered when his automobile struck a gravel truck.

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