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EXPECT SENATE TO AMEND BILL

Few Democrats to Join Republicans and Change Tariff

SMALL WOOL AND SUGAR DUTY

Present Information Discloses That at Least Four Democratic Senators Intend to Desert Caucus Decision. Democratic leaders in the United States senate now fully expect that the Underwood bill will be amended in important particulars in the senate, if not sooner in the finance committee or the Democratic caucus.

The belief is growing that the bill when it leaves the senate will carry a duty on sugar of between 70 and 80 cents per hundred pounds and that wool will be taxed 20 per cent instead of being on the free list as at present.

It is further expected that when the tariff bill comes back from the conference committee free wool and ultimate free sugar will have been restored as in the bill at present. It will then be up to the senate to engage in a tug of war with the house over the acceptance of the conference report.

The Republican leaders in congress have information which leads some of them at least to believe that the shrewder of the Democratic leaders look forward to such a result as the best solution of the troublesome problem presented to them by the sugar and wool schedules in the senate.

They realize that at least two Democratic senators will vote for an amendment to put a duty on wool when the Republicans offer it in the senate and that the two from Louisiana will vote for a duty on sugar. Indications are that these four Democratic senators and probably more have reached an understanding, or will reach one shortly, by which they will pool issues and be able by joining with the Republicans to amend the bill in the senate.

Having done this they will at least have made a demonstration to satisfy their Democratic followers in the wool and sugar producing states. The Democratic leaders believe that when the final test comes on accepting or rejecting the tariff bill as a whole after it has been returned from the conference committee carrying free wool and ultimate free sugar the recalcitrant Democrats will yield and accept the bill practically in the form in which President Wilson had approved it.

This course would allow the Democrats senators to save their faces with the house. Realizing the possibility of such a denouement the Republican leaders are planning to put the responsibility squarely upon the Democratic senators who profess to be ardent in favor of a duty on wool or on sugar.

There is a conciliatory spirit among Democratic members of the finance committee toward the western senators and the two Louisiana senators who are scolding out for the wool duty and the sugar duty. Several compromise suggestions have been made but nothing has been agreed upon.

It is expected that Senator Ransdell will strike an effective blow next week when he addresses the senate in an effort to draw a distinction between the "sugar trust" and the growers of cane and beets. The senator insists that the strongest single influence that works for free sugar is the trust. The speech promises to be sensational.

BIG GUN SCATTERS DEATH

Three Killed, Nine Injured at Fort Moultrie Near Charleston, S. C. Three soldiers were killed and nine or more seriously injured at Fort Moultrie near Charleston, S. C., when the breech blew off a three-inch gun which was being used for target practice.

Privates Baker, Christensen and Dalton were killed, the former two being cut in two and dying instantly. Captain Manna, who was standing with several other officers, was badly wounded in the side by a fragment from the exploded cannon. Hospital Steward Lamar was injured in the right arm and hand.

Death Under 800-Pound Safe. Jacob L. Rabinowitz, fifty-four years old, a prosperous merchant, was found dead in his store in Philadelphia under circumstances which point to murder. The man's head was jammed under an 800-pound safe, a strap buckled about his neck, a heavy piece of kindling wood lay beside his body and his pockets were turned inside out. His wife told the police that \$100 which he received had disappeared.

Find Another Body in Mine. Workmen in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company near Monongahela, Pa., in which a disastrous explosion occurred last April 23, found another body, bringing the number of known victims to ninety-seven. It is believed to be that of Joseph Vincenzo.

Insane Man Starves Himself. Worry over domestic troubles sent Pectus E. Kiger, aged thirty-four, to the Columbus (O.) state hospital five days ago. He died of starvation, having refused to eat.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Off For Hawaii



Photos by American Press Association.

The hurried departure of 250 infantrymen from Fort Slocum near New York to Honolulu has caused a stir. The upper picture shows the soldiers aboard the transport General Stanley. They are seen at the railroad station in New York in the lower picture.

JOHNSON SIGNS BILL

Californians May Have Chance to Vote on Alien Land Measure. Governor Johnson of California signed the anti-alien land bill. It will go into effect Aug. 17.

Governor Johnson made this statement: "I repeat what I have before said: California for the first time has an alien land bill. Any man who wishes another kind of law may consistently invoke the initiative. No man who really wishes an alien land law will sign a referendum as to this law."

"If another law is sought it may be done by initiative petition and in the meantime the present law will be in operation. To tie up the present law by referendum means no law until November, 1914."

The Asiatic Exclusion League of California has instructed its legislative committee to draft a petition for a referendum vote on the alien land bill to be circulated immediately.

CONSERVATISM RULES

Business Continues Large, But Future Is Ignored. Dun's Review of Trade says this week: "The volume of business in nearly all branches of trade and industry continues very large, but it is mostly to immediate needs. Confidence is sustained by the prospect of big crops, but manufacturers and merchants still pursue a conservative policy pending the termination of tariff uncertainty. Such recession in trade as exists is chiefly in the absence of new orders for future delivery."

Mercantile and industrial conditions are strengthened by the absence of large stocks and the financial situation is made more secure by the absence of excessive speculation. The iron and steel mills continue fully occupied in holding orders, but there has been a sharp falling off in the volume of new business."

14 STUDENTS HURT

Seats Collapse in Akron High School Auditorium. Fourteen students were injured in Central High school, Akron, O., when seats which had been erected in one end of the auditorium collapsed with nearly 200 pupils seated on them.

The students were rehearsing the oratorio, "Samson." Although a number of the students, many of whom were girls, were seriously injured, it is not believed any will die. The tier of seats was up about twenty feet from the floor. The seats collapsed in the middle and the scholars were thrown in a heap on the floor, falling upon one another.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 22¢@32½; tubs, 29½¢@30. Eggs—Selected, 22. Poultry—Hens, live, 16¢@17. Cattle—Choice, \$8.40@8.50; prime, \$8.20@8.40; good, \$8.00@8.20; tidy butchers, \$7.80; fair, \$7.75@8; common, \$5.00; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@7.75; common to fat bulls, \$6.00; fat cows, \$6.00; fresh cows and springers, \$6.00@7.50; common cows, \$4.50@5.75. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5.50@6.75; good mixed, \$5.00@5.49; fair mixed, \$4.25@4.85; culls and common, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, \$4.00@7.50; spring lambs, \$7.00; veal calves, \$9.00@10; heavy and thin calves, \$7.00@8. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, \$8.80; heavy mixed, \$8.80@8.85; medium, heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs, \$8.50@8.95; roughs, \$7.50@7.75; stags, \$6.50@7.

JUNE 12 MAY BE FINAL DATE

Legislative Leaders Can See Adjournment Short Ways Ahead

IMPORTANT BILLS IN SENATE

Utilities Measure, Unamended, Passes House—Election Bills to Be Reported From Senate Committee.

The Pennsylvania legislative leaders are beginning to see the end and it is likely that in a short time June 12 will be fixed as the date for final adjournment.

The public utilities bill was reported from the senate corporations committee and Chairman W. E. Crow had it read a first time. It will be on final passage June 2.

The senate elections committee reported the following bills on Monday night: Statewide uniform primary, non-partisan ballot, non-assistance to voters unless the elector is physically disabled, prison sentence for crooked election officers, prison sentence for the elector who accepts pay for voting and prison sentence for fraudulent voting.

The Rockwell public utilities bill was passed finally in the Pennsylvania house. The vote was: Yeas, 185; nays, 9. The opposition consisted of one Republican, Light of Franklin, and three Democrats: Carson, Washington; Cornill, Good and Murphy; Luzerne; Grabe, Butler; Kuhns, Lehigh; Musser, Juniata, and Rothenberger, Berks.

George W. Allen of Allegheny made a final attempt to put amendments in the bill. He was refused unanimous consent and voted down on a motion to go into the committee of the whole to gain the same point.

The bill, which now goes to the senate, is designed to regulate the public service corporations. It would create a public utilities commission, which would supervise rates, service, etc., and would have more power than the present state railroad commission in regard to enforcing its findings, as well as having control over many more forms of public utilities. The amendments that Allen, Humes and Scott wanted to put into the measure were designed to allow the commission to supervise proposed issues of stock and bonds so that none could be issued after the commission had approved them.

The Ulerich bill, to prevent beer peddling, advocated by Governor Tener, was defeated in the house. The vote was 90 yeas to 93 nays, the measure falling for want of a constitutional majority.

The Magee bill, to increase the penalties for persons arrested for intoxication and give the fines to the school fund, was defeated on final passage in the house, 36 to 96.

The Kline bill, to permit an appeal to the superior court in certain cases where seison keepers had been refused a license, was defeated in the house on final passage. The measure received 86 yeas, while 97 were cast against it. The legislation lacked 18 votes of a constitutional majority. Its defeat means the end of the Snyder beer delivery bill, which is being held in the senate to see what happened to the Kline measure. The decisive vote of the house indicates the liquor interests might as well go home.

The bill to fix bounties for wild cats, gray foxes, weasels, certain hawks and owls and porcupines was passed by the house, 144 to 18.

Possession or sale of opium, morphine, heroin and their salts and derivatives would be restricted by a bill passed finally in the house. The bill introduced by John L. Post, Washington, to require recorders of deeds to keep all documents open to newspapermen, was defeated on final passage in the house, 94 to 5.

Sentimentalism on the part of representatives coming from cities of the first class, whose municipalities would have been shunted into the fourth class by the enactment of the Kaiser bill, sent that bill down to defeat, 46 to 118.

The bill was designed to rearrange the cities of the state into four classes, instead of three, the primary object being to separate Scranton and Pittsburg, both of which are now cities of the second class. Under the terms of the bill all cities having a population of 1,000,000 or more would have been in the first class; over 500,000 and less than 1,000,000, second class; over 100,000 and less than 500,000, third class, and all under 100,000 fourth class.

The governor has signed the Lovers' Bible and the Flynn church bills. Both laws become effective at once. The latter measure generally applies to the Catholic church only. Some Protestant denominations objected to its passage and approval.

\$75,000 Loss in Fire. Fire swept the business section of Osceola, Center county, Pa., causing a property loss of \$75,000. Five store buildings and a number of dwelling houses were destroyed.

Ice Cream Poisons Twenty. Twenty persons are suffering in Charleston, W. Va., from ptomaine poisoning, which is blamed on stale ice cream.

KEEPS OUT OF WATER NOW

Gander With Fishing Line Tied to His Leg Has Lively Time With Pickrel.

A Wisconsin gander was so upset by experiments made upon and through him by a mischievous boy that for a long time he would not go into the water.

The gander's determination to abstain from water as a means of bathing grew out of the following circumstances: The boy thought he would tie a fishing-line to the gander's leg and with a hook properly baited turn the bird out into the water. The bait was a frog.

The gander went into the mill pond, where he swam around for half an hour, turning "flip-flops" and diving for food. Suddenly he felt a pull at his leg and looked as surprised as the "lone fisherman" when he caught a whale.

The gander concluded that there was something the matter, and he looked to ascertain the cause. The pickrel on the hook gave several jerks, whereupon the gander decided that he wanted to go home.

He at once started for the shore, but the pickrel on the hook wanted to go the other way. The gander seemed frightened at first. Then he evinced signs of anger and tried to fly to shore, but the pickrel pulled him back.

After half an hour of the hardest work he had ever done, the gander came ashore dragging a six-pound pickrel up the bank.

The boy took off the pickrel and baited the hook with another frog. He tried to induce the gander to go in for another swim, but no amount of persuasion could get the bird to do so. He simply could not be driven in. For many weeks the gander would not go into the water. He would proceed with the rest of his flock to the water's edge, but there he would stop. He would seem to be arguing with them with reference to the danger they were courting.

BIG RUBY UNDER HIS SKIN

Burmese-Eurasian Was Used as Hiding Place for Jewel by His Father.

Surgeon Watson tells Tip about some strange smuggling, a story of Burmah rubies and diamonds that passed through this port undetected, it is unassisted. The surgeon was called to a big hotel to see a gentleman with a painful arm.

The patient was a yellow, slender, tawny blond, the left arm a little swollen and very painful. A hard lump was found under the skin just above the elbow, and this was pressed on the "funny" nerve that runs behind the elbow. The lump felt so queer and unusual that the surgeon took an X-ray shot at it and found it to be a big ruby, about five carats.

This is the novel story of a man with the ruby in his arm: He was a Burmese-Eurasian (his father half white). In his childhood his father had been the chief of a band of dacoits, cut-throat highwaymen, and had skillfully and painlessly inserted a number of stones into the layer of fat under the skin of his fat boy, to make him a walking cache of secret treasure. As a youth he went to a mission school, later was graduated from a "tech" school, and was now a highly successful business man. The man with the arm set with rubies would allow no more examinations or X-ray pictures. There was not a trace of scar near the ruby, so skillfully had the insert settling been made. When asked what he intended to do about his hidden treasures, he said that was for his father to say—If alive.—New York Press.

Man and His Ways.

One day a well-known politician was enjoying a chat with a friend at a hotel, when a strange young man came up and said: "Can I see you for a moment, Mr. Dash?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Dash, rising. "The young man led him across the room and seemed to have something important to say to him. Arrived in a corner, the stranger whispered in the politician's ear: "I am of the staff of an evening paper, and I should like you to tell me what you think of the situation in the east."

Mr. Dash looked a little puzzled at first, then he said: "Follow me." Leading the way, he walked through the reading-room, through a passage into the dining-room, and drawing his visitor into the corner behind the hat rack, he whispered: "I really don't know anything about it."

Massachusetts Game Farm. A game farm of between 2,000 and 6,000 acres in Carver and Plymouth has been acquired by the American Game Protective and Propagation association on a ten years lease, with option or purchase, and elaborate experiments are proposed for conserving the wild life of the New England forests and waters.

It is stipulated that after the expiration of the lease the farm shall continue for twenty years to be a sanctuary for game, whether or not the tract is bought. They do these things rather better in the old country, and it is proposed to import a Scotch gamekeeper to start a line of expert natives in the calling.—Springfield Republican.

4 MILLIONS FOR RELIGIOUS WORK

Presbyterians Vote Great Sum Before Adjourning

SCORING FOR IRRELIGIOUS

Narrative Committee Reports That 4,000 Churches Failed to Get New Members During the Past Year.

A budget of almost \$4,000,000 for religious work at home and abroad was adopted by the Northern Presbyterian general assembly at the closing session at Atlanta, Ga.

Much interest centered in the Narrative of Religion, which declared that the white slave traffic was making inroads into the Sabbath schools and Christian Endeavor societies of the land and that far too many of the churches' most intelligent members spent their Sundays on the golf links, instead of attending divine services.

The narrative called attention to the fact that nearly 4,000 churches in the denomination had not received a single member of confession last year and that it requires fifty church members a whole year to save a single soul.

Notwithstanding these facts the church reports more than \$7,000,000 additions on profession of faith, the largest number for any one year in its history.

Facts were brought to the attention of the assembly regarding vacant churches and unemployed ministers, which led to the approval of a plan to establish a kind of employment agency to be known as the committee on vacancy and supplies and \$7,500 was voted to defray the expenses of this agency, which will have an office in Chicago and a paid secretary. Rev. Walter H. Huston, the secretary of the committee, declared that in order to supply all of the vacant churches 1,000 more ministers are needed.

All efforts by the friends of the home board to have the action of the assembly reconsidered and the stamp of approval placed on the department of church and country life failed and the wording of the recommendation, "that this department shall be discontinued as soon as practicable," stands.

The movement to oust the assistant clerk of the assembly was withdrawn through the executive commission. The assembly directed that a purchasing agent for all of the boards and agencies of the church should be employed. More than \$100,000 is spent each year for supplies and this action was taken in the interest of economy. The question of a single treasurer for all of the boards and agencies of the church was held over for another year.

THIRTY-FIVE LIVES LOST

Municipal Pier at Long Beach, Cal., Sinks Under Crowd.

Prospective damage suits aggregating probably \$1,000,000 or more and a grand jury investigation engaged the attention of city officials as the most imminent outcome of the disaster when thirty-five persons lost their lives in the collapse of a portion of the municipal pier at Long Beach, Cal. The list is expected to be further increased by two.

Mayor I. S. Hatch, members of the city council and of the board of public works conferred with District Attorney John D. Fredericks with reference to the grand jury inquiry which will be started either on or just before the coroner's inquest tomorrow. The object of the inquiry is to fix responsibility for the condition of the pier, a section of which in front of the municipal auditorium went down under a weight of human beings which has been estimated at less than 750 tons.

The weakness of the pier, which was built eight years ago and never repaired in that particular portion, is believed to have been due to decay caused by the action of salt air on wood and its iron fasteners and supports.

M'CARTY'S NECK BROKEN

Prize Fighter's Heart Found to Be in Good Shape.

Luther McCarty, claimant of the white heavyweight championship of the world, was knocked out by Arthur Peckey's terrific blow in the first round of the fight for the heavyweight honors at Calgary, Alberta. He died eight minutes later.

The latest developments of the tragic ending of the battle disclose the startling news that McCarty's death was caused from a broken neck and a burst blood vessel at the base of the brain, directly caused from the punch delivered by Peckey whose left landed flush on the right side of McCarty's jaw.

It was learned through one of the medical students who attended the autopsy that the heart still almost held its shape. The city authorities have decided to hold Peckey until after the inquest and not allow him further liberty on bail.

DEADBEATS OF ONE PATTERN

Veteran Credit Man Says They All Talk Alike and Try Same Tricks.

"Deadbeats," remarked an old credit man, "all talk alike. They are plausible to start with," he went on, "and are so free and easy they deceive every one but the most astute credit man. When they are dunned the first time they make a frank and positive promise to pay on a certain date. They do this so unreservedly that suspicion is dissipated. Of course they don't pay—but they have some of the best excuses in the world. They have had a run of hard luck, for instance. If the merchant takes this well, they will ask for more credit. If the merchant is obtuse they will come back with the statement that the merchant is making it unnecessarily hard for them to get along by crowding them; they will hint, also, that others have been soliciting their trade.

"Right there is the time to come down on them hard. Shut off their credit. Usually it is useless to sue, for such persons are judgment proof. The next move is to let them think you have forgotten them. They always are on the watch for the man who keeps nagging them all the time, but they grow careless of the man who leaves them alone. Some day they will leave an opening so that something can be attached or levied on, and then is the time to jump in and get your money.

"A favorite trick of the deadbeat is to offer his note for the account. These fellows think nothing of giving their notes. They would buy the continent of Asia if they could give their notes for it, and would clean up a fortune and get out of paying the note. Just listen to one of these deadbeats talk, remember what he says, and when the next one strikes you his language will be identical. It is almost as if it were the fixed ritual of their order."

PARISH SPLIT OVER LATIN

French and Germans of Metz at War Over the Proper Sound of "U."

The proper method of pronouncing Latin has long been a matter of controversy among the learned, but it is startling to find an entire parish disorganized by the question. This is the case in the parish of St. Maximin's, in Metz.

The older clergy of Alsace-Lorraine were brought up under French influence, and are accustomed to pronounce the church Latin with the soft French "u." The younger generation has been taught in the schools to pronounce the "u" full, according to the German and Italian manner.

Yesterday the choir of St. Maximin's pronounced the Latin of the pieces sung at mass in the German way. The parish priest, an old man, solemnly rebuked them, and they shut up their music books and left the church.

Probably the clergyman found the new pronunciation grated on his ears, and his outburst was due to the sensitiveness of a scholar.

The parishioners, however, are not scholars, and are now divided into two camps—those who maintain that, as Metz is now a German city, the church Latin should be sung in the German way, and those who hold that the choir is doing the work of German officials and attempting to destroy French influence.—New York Tribune.

The Slayer of Miacio.

One of the most peculiar cases ever brought to the attention of the court of first instance recently came to light in Pangasinan Province.

Pedro Pabaira, with two others, was accused of the murder of Bernabe Laeo, and on being brought to trial the first pleaded guilty, there being an aggravating circumstance of treachery, and was sentenced to 20 years in Bilbilid.

Now it comes to light that the deceased was Miacio, an outlaw, who deserted from the constabulary some time ago, taking with him various arms and accoutrements and who had engaged in outlawry since that time. There was a reward of 500 pesos out for his capture, dead or alive.

The question now is, Should the prisoner serve his term for killing a fellow-citizen, or should he be liberated and given a reward for killing an enemy to society?—Manila Weekly Times.

Captain Cook Statue.

None too soon, that renowned English navigator, Captain Cook, is to have a memorial in London. It will take the form of a statue of the explorer of the Northwest Passage, and is being executed by Sir Thomas Brock, R. A., the commissioners being the British Empire league. The statue is expected to be finished in November next, when it will be set up, appropriately enough, near the new Admiralty Arch, close to Trafalgar square. Many distinguished folk are expected to be present at the unveiling, which probably will be performed by the king, who, as a keen sailor, has taken a lot of interest in the memorial project.

Proof of Riches.

Patience—They say he was taken sick on the train. Patrice—Indeed? What was the matter? "Oh, he ate too much in a dining car." "Oh! he is as rich as that!"