

CLASH ON CURRENCY

Senate Democrats Divided on Proposed Bill.

MR. OWEN FORCED OFF FLOOR.

Senator Hitchcock Openly Opposes Any Money Legislation at This Session of Congress—Plan to Open Fight in House Friday.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The first skirmish over currency legislation in the senate served to accentuate the division of opinion among Democrats. Senator Owen, chairman of the banking committee and sponsor for the administration bill in the upper chamber, was forced off the floor by Senator Hoke Smith, also a Democrat, while he was attempting to reply on an attack on immediate legislation delivered by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, another Democrat. Senator Smith's point of order that the tariff and not currency was before the senate forced Mr. Owen to yield, but he announced he would reply to Mr. Hitchcock's speech later.

Senator Hitchcock openly opposed currency legislation at this session of congress and especially the administration bill introduced by Senator Owen. He had submitted a resolution by the Democratic central committee of Sarpy county, Neb., urging immediate passage of a currency bill.

"In pressing this resolution," Senator Hitchcock said, "I desire to say that I do not agree with the authors and am strongly opposed to the attempt to pass any comprehensive currency legislation in the expiring days of the extra session. I am certainly opposed to taking up the revolutionary bill the senator from Oklahoma has introduced."

Not Urgent, Says Hitchcock. Referring to the argument that currency legislation was necessary to forestall a possible business disturbance, Senator Hitchcock said:

"This argument is most fallacious. It is utterly out of the question to use this bill as an emergency measure because it will take at least a year of organization to put it into effect after its passage. Those who think we can pass it in one week and that on the following week the country will have 500,000,000 of additional currency, with easy credit, are woefully mistaken."

In the house, however, Democratic leaders smoothed the way for opening the currency fight there Friday. Provision was made by Mr. Underwood that the currency bill shall have the right of way over all business if it is ready. Senator Saulsbury of Delaware discussed the tariff bill briefly in the senate for the Democrats and warned against waste of time in long debate. Asserting that "protection and socialism are twin evils and ill omens for the nation," Senator Saulsbury declared that protection had reached its end. He said that the pending tariff bill had been constructed with a common front for the good of the commonwealth.

GERARD WAS ONLY JOKING.

ables Tumulty Berlin Took Resignation Remark Too Seriously.

Washington, Aug. 5.—James W. Gerard of New York does not intend to use President Wilson's commission as ambassador to Germany. He made it fact plain in a cable message from Berlin to Joseph P. Tumulty, the secretary to the president.

Judge Gerard told Mr. Tumulty in a message that all that he said in Berlin to the effect that he found it possible to obtain a suitable residence there at a reasonable price and that he was drawing a bill for congressional enactment to tax Americans abroad so as to obtain a fund for supporting ambassadors was ended as a joke. He had talked in facetious vein on the subject, he said, and was sorry that his remarks had been taken seriously and called American newspapers.

OLD GOODS FOR TARIFF ACT.

ted Warehouses Are Overstocked Pending Congress Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Bonded warehouses at various ports in the United States are fairly bursting with the old stocks of foodstuffs and merchandise awaiting withdrawal by their owners. The fact is set forth in a statement by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which figures that goods to the value of \$5,928,884 were in the warehouses as of last, as against stocks to the value of \$72,240,878 on June 30, 1912. Two-thirds of the treasure is in the government's possession in the port of New York.

The approaching enactment of tariff legislation by congress is held responsible for the great stocks on hand.

Athabasca Swept by Fire. Athabasca Landing, Alberta, Aug. 6.—The business section of Athabasca is a shambles, having been destroyed by fire. Estimated damage done is about \$100,000.

Weather Probabilities. Fair today; tomorrow fair in south, probably showers in north portion; moderate southeast winds.

ROBERT BURNS WHYTE.

Crack Halfback of Cornell University Secretly Wed.



Photo by American Press Association.

By a brief telegram which said, "We're married," or words to that effect, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Johnson of Ithaca have been informed that their daughter, Miss Pansy Marguerite Johnson, eloped with Robert Burns Whyte, halfback of the Cornell university football team the last two years, and was married to him last Saturday at Bennington, Vt.

WHITMAN STILL UNDECIDED.

Tremendous Pressure to Get District Attorney to Run Independently.

New York, Aug. 6.—At the end of a day in which tremendous pressure had been brought to bear to persuade him to run for mayor independently, District Attorney Charles S. Whitman was still undecided what he should do. He made no statement of his intentions, nor would he intimate when such a declaration might be expected.

The day's developments in the political situation introduced new and important factors, all having a bearing on the deliberations of Mr. Whitman.

Chief among these were the reports that Tammany Hall stands ready to endorse him for the district attorneyship and that Tammany is very seriously contemplating nominating Judge Samuel Seabury for mayor.

It was ascertained last night that representations have been made to Mr. Whitman since the nomination of John Purroy Mitchel on the fusion ticket that he can have the endorsement of Tammany Hall if he wants it, whether he runs for district attorney on the fusion ticket or independently, as he is considering doing. It is hardly likely that these representations were authorized by the Tammany organization.

The possible candidacy of Justice Seabury was a new development. That

he was being very seriously considered by Charles F. Murphy came direct from Tammany Hall. It was pointed out that as Justice Seabury presided at the trials of the four police inspectors and sentenced Duffy, Robinson and Hartigan, he would be an admirable candidate through whom Murphy could make the fight on Mitchel, with the police problem eliminated as an issue against Tammany.

SULZER GETS "PATSY" BACK.

Governor's Lost Terrier Found Locked in Mr. O'Dwyer's Barn.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6.—"Patsy" was found last night and there is rejoicing in "the People's House." The terrier was located in O'Dwyer's barn at Morton avenue and Swan street, half a mile from the executive mansion and a short distance from the residence of Patrick E. McCabe.

Two youths appeared at "the People's House" and informed Mrs. Sulzer that "Patsy" was in O'Dwyer's barn. The governor dispatched two of his detectives to the barn and half an hour later "Patsy" was back home.

The detectives started to break into the barn despite the fact that a bulldog was on guard. Then Mr. O'Dwyer came along and unlocked the door. He declared the dog was his, but as it still wore the collar which the governor had placed on it waived his claim.

Russian Army Fliers Killed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Lieutenant Polikarpoff, an army aviator, and his mechanic were killed at the Krasnoye Selo camp when one of the wings of their aeroplane broke and the machine fell to the earth from a great height.

SULZER AFTER GRAFT PROBE.

Confers With State District Attorney of Hennessy Charges.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Governor Sulzer conferred with District Attorney Rollin P. Sanford of Albany and Commissioner John A. Hennessy, whom he appointed several days ago to investigate the management and affairs of state departments, presumably regarding the advisability of empanelling a special grand jury in Albany county to consider the graft and padded payroll charges made by Mr. Hennessy after his investigation of the wiring and other interior contracts at the capitol early in the year.

Governor Sulzer declared some time ago that he intended to turn over the Hennessy allegations concerning the capitol contracts to a grand jury. This evidence apparently implicates several former state officials and the employees of several contractors who did the interior work on the capitol.

ASKS FOR THREE BATTLESHIPS

Representative Britten Says United States Should Be Ready For War.

Washington, Aug. 6.—An emergency appropriation "sufficiently large to begin immediate construction of three additional battleships of the Dreadnought type" was asked for in a resolution introduced by Representative Britten, Democrat, of Illinois.

The resolution declares in a preamble that the administration apparently has been unable to cope with the unsettled condition of affairs in American relations with Japan and Mexico and declares it is imperative to begin immediate construction of additional battleships to prepare the United States for the contingency of war.

The wife cooked a dish of prunes, which appeared to find no favor with members of the family. The prunes "went begging" for a dog or two until the husband, tired of seeing them, decided to get rid of them.

The next evening he found a big dish of prunes at his place.

"You liked those other prunes so well," said his wife, "that I thought I would cook some more."—Indianapolis News.

FORAKER IS HEARD

Met Mulhall When He Ran For Governor.

CALLS STATEMENTS FALSE.

Former Senator From Ohio Also Explains Deal Which David Lamar Told About—Denies Story of Meeting to Oppose Taft's Nomination.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Congressional investigation of Martin M. Mulhall's story of his lobbying activities for the National Association of Manufacturers took on a dual aspect when the special house committee began grinding on the thousands of letters already introduced before the senate committee and prepared to cross examine Mulhall on his claims of influence with various representatives.

The senate committee, having finished with Mulhall, began hearing some of the men referred to in his correspondence. Former Senator Foraker was the first and chief witness of the session, and he generally denied Mulhall's claims of influence with him.

Former Senator Foraker, on taking the stand, explained his connection with the sale of the Union Pacific to a reorganization committee in 1897, which was brought into the lobby investigation by David Lamar. Lamar testified that Foraker, through influence at Washington, took a leading part in the deal at Lamar's solicitation.

Admits Knowing Mulhall.

Foraker testified that at the time of reorganization the Union Pacific owed the United States \$30,000,000, and one proposal was that the government receive only part of that sum. Foraker swore he did not figure in the case except in an effort to see that the government got the whole sum. He had known Mulhall since 1883, when he (Foraker) was a candidate for governor of Ohio. He did not know how active Mulhall was in his behalf in that campaign.

"I don't remember that I ever asked him to work for me, and I don't know that I asked him not to," he said.

The senator denied that he ever favored legislation wanted by the N. A. M. or that he talked with Mulhall about legislation in Washington. He frequently talked to men in the capitol, however, in those days about legislation.

"Before we got so good as we are now," he said, "I thought it was all right to answer questions. Of course I never had any idea that these conversations were to be made the basis of reports by some lobbyist."

Foraker flatly denied Mulhall's testimony of a conference at which many leading Republicans opposed to the nomination of Taft gathered at Foraker's house to discuss plans for concerted opposition.

"No such conference was held at my house or elsewhere," said he.

Why?

The sunshine smiles and dies away,
The planets circle through the sky,
Each hour fades into yesterday,
And we can only murmur, "Why?"
—Washington Star.

The ice-man goes and waves farewell,
And comes the coal man by and by,
The schoolboy heeds the ringing bell,
And we can only murmur, "Why?"
—Denver Post.

The deadbeat's plea is always "Give,"
And a mock tear bedims his eye,
He says that he has got to live,
And we can only murmur, "Why?"
—Houston Post.

The editors get in a huff,
"What awful rot!" their looks imply,
But "poets" (?) still turn out this stuff,
Though nobody can tell us why.
—Atlanta Constitution.

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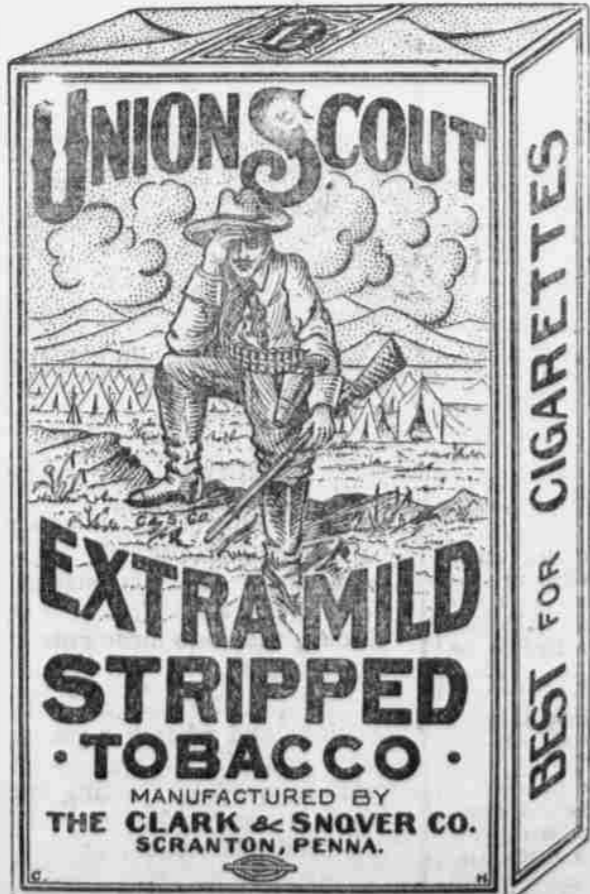
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