

PROSPECT GOOD FOR INCOME TAX

Democrats Likely to Incorporate It in Tariff Bill.

THAT QUESTION IS LOCAL.

This Point is Emphasized by the Division of the Canadian Reciprocity Measure—Senators Are Busy Killing Bills by Objections or by Talking Them to Death.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—If a sufficient number of states act favorably upon the constitutional amendment for an income tax it is believed that an income tax provision will be incorporated in the first tariff bill the Democratic house passes in the Sixty-second congress, whether it is a schedule revision or an entire tariff bill.

Whatever else may be done, it is an assured fact that as long as the Democrats control and have the power they will make the income tax a part of any revenue measure. It is known that insurgent Republicans will help put an income tax through the senate.

Tariff Purely Local. Nothing has illustrated the fact that local conditions govern tariff sentiment better than the Canadian reciprocity agreement. Two states widely separated are a sufficient example.

Other sections and other states will show the same divisions. The representatives of districts which are not affected by Canadian competition and which may benefit by reason of cheaper foods on account of the Canadian supply are for reciprocity, while representatives of sections where Canadian products will compete with their industries are fighting the agreement.

Only those bills which are satisfactory to every senator can pass these days. Time after time the senate takes up the many bills on the calendar, and most of them go over on objection.

There are quite a number of measures which different senators want to have passed, but there are always other senators who make it their business to see that they do not go through. With half a dozen important measures pending and many senators bulging with speeches the time of the senate can always be taken up, especially with appropriation bills having the right of way. They can be used to crowd out everything.

The man who gets his little bill through at this stage is very fortunate. There is a determination that nothing shall be accomplished during the remainder of the session.

What's in a Name? Congressman Lundin of Illinois evidently thinks there is more in a name than poor little lovelock Juliet imagined, because he has proposed a measure which would make the word "margarine" stand for all the various butter substitutes. He is especially anxious to drop the "oleo," which seems to have aroused a prejudice in the minds of many people.

Incidentally Lundin would materially change the present law in regard to the taxation of butter substitutes.

Good Presiding Officers. Speaker Cannon has developed many good presiding officers in the house, and he often tries new men. One of his latest finds is Congressman Tilson of Connecticut. He is a Yankee in voice and decisiveness and has shown that he knows how to handle the house in committee of the whole. Other men have also proved their ability as presiding officers.

During his speech on the shipping bill Senator Root spoke of the shipping trust. "I am sorry," he remarked in an aside, "that such a noble word has been perverted to such use as common today." He then went on to tell the senate what the shipping trust was doing to American trade.

Boasting Champ Clark. Members of congress were much interested in the boast which Josephus Daniels gave Champ Clark after a visit to Washington. Daniels is proprietor of the Raleigh News and Observer and is a power in southern politics. He had just attended the Democratic dinner at Baltimore and had also been in Washington when the Democrats unanimously named Clark for speaker. In his paper he then boomed Clark as the coming man.

THOMASINE'S CHOICE

And How She Became Rich

By Clarissa Mackie

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

For twenty years Aunt Lucia Morgan had boarded with Mrs. Deacon Flint, and the two front rooms she occupied in that comfortable house comprised the only home she had known since she broke up housekeeping after her husband's death. She had saved the choicest of her furniture and personal belongings and either given away the remainder of sold them. She paid \$6 a week for her rooms and board and, besides, several other expenses, for Aunt Lucia lived comfortably. She was known to have a snug sum of money in the bank, for the Morgans had been well to do and had lived on their interest money.

When Aunt Lucia died all her relatives, who were nieces and nephews,



THOMASINE COUNTED THE MONEY.

gathered to pay her the last respects. After the funeral they sat in the front room, which she had used as a parlor, and listened in silence to the reading of the will.

The lawyer, Mr. Rhodes, polished his eyeglasses and adjusted them to his long nose. "Ahem!" he said loudly. "Of course you all participated in the generous distribution of Mrs. Morgan's household furniture some twenty odd years ago?"

"All the furniture in these two rooms is bequeathed to Mrs. Deacon Flint in remembrance of her never failing kindness—all the furniture with the following exceptions: Bedstead and mattresses, mahogany bureau to match, light cherry stand, work table, morris chair and wicker rocker—to be divided among my four nieces—Jane Morris, Ann Squires, Fanny Ray and Thomasine Wells—and my two nephews—George Giles and Luke Howe—in what-ever manner my esteemed friend Henry Rhodes may deem wise!" Once more the lawyer challenged them to dispute the justice of this will.

"Your aunt also wishes that several personal belongings shall be divided among you in the same way. There is a marble clock, a pair of vases, brass andirons, a china lamp, a looking glass and her parrot—the stuffed parrot! You all recollect that this faithful bird was the companion of your aunt for many lonely years and that she esteemed it highly."

Thomasine was the only one who vouchsafed an acknowledgment of this tribute to the defunct bird. She never had liked parrots—she thought them noisy, pestering pests—but because poor Aunt Lucia was dead and had thought to mention her dead pet in the will Thomasine smiled and said she had all heard that the parrot was devoted to Aunt Lucia.

"The clothes and little personal belongings were distributed among her close friends before she died," went on the lawyer, referring to the will. "Your aunt has left a sum of money sufficient to cover all necessary expenses, and if there is a little surplus it is to go for the care of her burial plot. That's all."

"I thought there was some money," remarked George Giles, rubbing a sun-burned hand over his head in a puzzled manner. He was a prosperous farmer, and he had promised himself a little pleasure trip with any legacy he might receive from Aunt Lucia.

"Here are copies of the will," said the lawyer tersely, handing around duplicates of the document. "You may keep these. You will note that Mrs. Morgan especially emphasizes the fact that each article and all it contains is to go to the one who takes it away. She also suggests that the distribution be made by choice, the oldest one having first choice. This, I think, would be very proper."

"Very well," said Ann Squires eagerly. She was the firstborn among them. The others signified assent with more or less satisfaction according to age. Thomasine Wells felt very helpless somehow. She would have liked to choose the mahogany work table. It was very pretty, with glass knobs on the drawers, but it was very likely that one of the others would want that.

Thomasine was quite poor. She had been apprenticed to a dressmaker when she was fifteen, and now she sewed at home in the few Thomasine's tiny room. The other heirs were well to do, farmer folk who had had many opportunities to visit Aunt Lucia and shower attentions upon her declining years. Poor Thomasine had had to

struggle for a livelihood, and only her occasional letters and the carefully made Christmas gifts she made kept her in touch with her old aunt. When she had been a little girl she had spent much time with Aunt Lucia and loved her dearly, and now she was grateful that the old lady had even remembered her sufficiently to mention her name in so important a document as a will.

"As Miss Wells must return to her home early tomorrow morning," remarked the lawyer, "it would seem best for the heirs to make their choice now, and after the will has been probated the articles will be sent on to the owners. I have a list of the heirs compiled from the family Bible, and as Mrs. Ann Squires is the oldest one must have first choice of the furniture." He nodded to the lady in question.

"I'll take the bedstead and mattresses and all it contains," said Ann Squires hastily.

Fanny Ray smiled bitterly and bent her head to that of Jane Morris. "I knew she'd take that! I suppose she thinks the mattresses are stuffed with banknotes."

"Humph!" said Jane sourly. "It's my turn next, Fanny, because you always claimed you was the youngest, you know."

Mrs. Ray smiled sheepishly. "It's got to go according to the records," she said faintly.

"Now, Mrs. Ray," said the lawyer sharply. "I'll take the bureau," said Fanny quickly. The bureau afforded much space for secreting treasure, and there might even be a hidden drawer.

George Giles looked at the work table, but he was a bachelor and shook his head. Then he chose the morris chair, and Luke Howe passed the work table and chose a patent rocker because the covering was red. Jane Morris fidgeted impatiently while they were choosing. At last her turn came.

"I wanted that morris chair," she said bitterly, "but as it's gone I'll have to take the work table, although I've got one already." She looked contentedly at the remaining article, a small round cherry stand.

"I'll leave you the chair when I'm gone," grinned George Giles.

"Now, Miss Thomasine," encouraged the lawyer.

"I'll take the stand," said Thomasine forlornly.

"Now, the other things," Mrs. Squires, your turn again."

"The marble clock," said Ann promptly. Jane and Fanny exchanged smiles.

"The vases," said Fanny Ray.

"Lamp," said George Giles.

Luke Howe smirked at his reflection in the looking glass and said he'd take that, much to Jane Morris' chagrin.

"Andirons," she snapped viciously, "though I don't want 'em!"

"I'll take the parrot," faltered Thomasine as each one arose and began to investigate his or her special choice. They were not unkind people, but each one was unconsciously greedy of gain and none of them realized that the youngest cousin was poor and that the inheritance that had fallen to her share was the poorest of the lot. After the distribution had been made and they had got over their disappointment at there being no money they would forget all unfriendliness and perhaps invite Thomasine to spend vacations with them.

Now they were busily peering and investigating into their different articles, with little success. There was nothing but dust in the vases, and the bureau contained naught save a collection of soap coupons. There was a dead wasp in the clock, while the work table contained many sewing materials. It did not occur to Jane that Thomasine might need the work table.

"They parted later, and the next morning Thomasine went home and back to work. Ten days later the legacy came by express—the cherry stand and the stuffed parrot on his perch. Thomasine placed the parrot on the stand and stood there near the mantelpiece and forgot them until one day she took in a homeless cat, which she fed and warmed by the kitchen stove. After while the cat wandered into the little sitting room, and when he saw the green parrot sitting on the perch he snarled angrily and flew at the offending bird. When Thomasine ran to the scene the floor was covered with bright feathers and the stuffing was protruding from the body of the bird. The cat, chagrined at this one-sided battle, retired to a corner and washed his face.

Thomasine picked up the body of the bird and wondered if she might not repair the damage with needle and thread and glue. Then her eyes opened wider and wider, for the stuffing of that parrot was composed of tight wads and rolls of greenbacks, and twisted among them was a queer little note from Aunt Lucia:

"Dear Thomasine—I know they'll all pick out the best and leave poor Polly to you, so I have made him worth while after all. You need all of this, and you can keep it without having any dispute over it. Mr. Rhodes knows, and you mustn't tell anybody but your husband, if you ever have one, but I don't see how you ever can, handicapped with that dreadful name. With Aunt Lucia's love.

Through her tears Thomasine counted the money and found there was \$5,000, and her worn little face was glorified by a smile of perfect relief. Now she could close her sewing machine and buy a farm and raise chickens! As a beginning she closed the machine with a loud clatter. Then she hugged the strange cat and adopted him on the spot, and thereafter he waxed fat and lazy and never even blinked at the young chickens that ran about Thomasine's poultry farm.

And Thomasine never told a soul about the strange way her legacy had come to her until after she was married, and then she told her husband, for of course she got married.

TARIFF TREATY SPLIT CONGRESS

Taft's Reciprocity Agreement With Canada Caused Trouble.

NO ACTION ON IT EXPECTED.

Negro Shown to Be a Power Politically by Objections to Election of Senators by Direct Vote—Congress Shows Strong Tendency Toward the Eight Hour Day.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—President Taft could not have thrown into congress anything that would have caused quite so many divisions among parties as that reciprocity agreement with Canada. Stand pat Republicans were divided, insurgent Republicans were divided, and Democrats were divided. It is true that the agreement did not have many real friends in congress. It had a lot of supporters, men who were for it because it was an administration measure, but there were mighty few real enthusiasts.

Then there is an element in congress which does not like to have the executive department make a tariff and send it to congress to be ratified.

It is probable that the Canadian agreement weakened two Taft policies, the tariff commission and revision schedule by schedule. The agreement with Canada affected different regions, some in taking away their protection and others in affording a better market. Just because different sections were harmed and others benefited the point has been made that the same results would follow revision by a commission or by a schedule at a time.

Meanwhile no one expects any action to be taken on the Canadian agreement at this session.

Negro Power in Politics. When the proposition for the election of senators by direct vote came before the senate there was every indication that it would command the necessary two-thirds vote and might be speedily passed. Then the Negro issue was raised.

Senators opposed to the amendment, or parts of it, pointed out that one provision in the resolution was a tacit acquiescence in the repeal of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution, which were adopted to insure Negroes the privileges of voting. As a result there was a long period of waiting.

From different sections of the country came reports of apprehension on the part of Negro leaders. It was evident that the Negro power in many states even if he is no longer much of a factor in the south.

Tendency Toward Eight Hours. Every time there is an opportunity congress takes a step in the direction of extending the eight hour principle to as many branches of the government service as possible. By opportunity is meant whenever a direct vote on such propositions can be obtained.

The house failed to make it certain that letter carriers would work but eight hours, but the senate intends to make it plain that such carriers shall never work more than eight hours a day. If they should by a contingency or extraordinary circumstance be compelled to work more than eight hours at any given time they are to be allowed time off to make up for the overwork.

Did Not Take It Seriously. When the bill for a tariff board passed the house it was evident that the members did not take it seriously. About the only serious thing in the whole affair were the divisions which developed in the parties. On final passage all the Republicans lined up for the bill, but only a few of them really cared anything about it. The large majority of them were for it because President Taft wanted it and it was an administration measure.

The most interesting feature of the day when the bill passed was the wit and repartee produced. A number of members were at their best, and they seemed inclined to take a day off and have fun.

Among those who made bright remarks and whose speeches contributed to the gaiety of the house proceedings were Clark and Rucker of Missouri, Payne and Fitzgerald of New York, Campbell of Kansas, James and Langley of Kentucky, Sims of Tennessee, Hardwick of Georgia, Kitchin of North Carolina, Clayton of Alabama, Cullup of Indiana and Hughes of New Jersey.

Does Not Talk on the Telephone. Nearly every day some man calls up the White House and asks to talk to the president on the telephone. He is informed that the president does not talk on the telephone.

That has always been the rule at the White House in every administration. If there is anything urgent Secretary Norton will take the message and return the president's reply; otherwise the president will have the man come to the White House and talk with him.

May Hold It Up. The intention to have a provision for a limited parcels post in the postoffice appropriation bill may be abandoned on account of the protests that are being received. The country merchants are making a determined effort to prevent the parcels post on rural routes from becoming an entering wedge for establishing it on all mail routes.

MOTHER WANTS DIVORCE. For Son, Who is Still Under Legal Age. The unusual spectacle of a divorce suit in which the mother of the young man involved appears as the plaintiff, is seen in the Clackamas County Circuit Court, and an order of default and reference was entered Friday.

William N. Browning was married to Estelle M. Browning, at Astoria, February 26, 1910. He is still under the legal age, having reached the 19th milestone. His father is dead and in a suit for divorce his mother, Mrs. Nettie Browning, acts as his next friend and guardian ad litem. The couple never lived together.

BIG HATS ARE INCONVENIENT.

Merry Widow Lids Crowd Two Girls Out of Seat on Car.

Two young ladies well known in this city, wearing extremely large hats, which were becoming to their style of beauty, found by experience a few nights ago, that large hats are not the proper head gear to wear on street cars, especially when they wished to enjoy each other's company and to occupy the same seat. They had been shopping in this city, and were returning to their home in one of the suburbs, but found it was impossible to remain in the same seat. A small passenger when the young ladies sat down. Their hats were too large, and they knew it, and one of them finally gave up in despair, and moved to another seat.

The steam shovel being operated on Eleventh street for excavating, broke down yesterday and the work will be suspended for a few days until this is repaired.

COUNTY COURT

District No. 25. A. D. Gribble \$ 4.75 Andy Gribble 2.00 J. B. Mitts 3.75

District No. 26. Grant Markham \$ 2.50 J. Baker 1.50 W. H. Engle 5.00

District No. 28. C. F. Holt \$ 14.00 V. Sowa 4.00

District No. 30. F. E. Davidson \$ 19.00 Wm. Dyer 10.00 J. H. Manning 4.00 Wm. Bullock 10.50 A. J. Davidson 7.00 O. C. Davidson 5.00

District No. 31. R. Gasser \$ 2.50 Carl Thompson 2.00 Wm. Schatz 5.00

District No. 32. A. Voss \$ 1.00 W. Holzner 1.00 A. Baker 4.00 E. G. Jones 7.00 A. Woods 5.00 C. Wilhelm 2.00 W. C. Heater 11.25

District No. 34. Wilson & Cooke \$ 3.00 F. Gross 7.00 J. Adamosky 5.00 J. Adamsky 4.00 J. Shaw 2.00 L. Koellmeier 12.50 H. Koellmeier 5.00 W. Koellmeier 6.50 N. Christenson 5.00 F. Zimmerman 2.50 J. Zimmerman 1.00 E. Boeckmann 1.00 A. Gross 5.00 A. Koellmeier 4.00 R. Schroder 1.00 W. Kaiser 23.75 Eugene Cumins 41.58 Pope & Co.90 Wilson & Cooke 2.50 J. Adanosky 6.75 J. Miller 6.75 T. Johnson 8.43 M. Brook 8.43 T. G. Bacon 8.43 Ed Carpenter 8.75 A. D. Bowers 14.00 G. Bushenville 7.87 L. Bacon 3.93 J. M. Turner 10.00 R. Strutsman 9.00 H. T. Shipley 18.75 G. Schaber 18.75 Fred Schofer 15.00 G. Schnorr 15.00 G. Setje 15.30 H. P. Estberg 5.00 J. Wanker 1.12 Trojan Powder Co. 20.85 Mr. Bytholabu 16.00 H. Liesman 4.25

District No. 35. J. B. Jones \$ 5.55

District No. 36. John Strickland \$ 1.00 J. J. Leonard 4.00 Roy Yoder 1.75 Sam Nofginger 1.50 Gregerson Bros. 1.85 A. J. Lais 5.65 P. D. Samson 13.00 F. M. Samson 12.50 Joe Komyeat 2.00

District No. 38. C. A. Snovelle \$ 10.50 W. A. Worthington 7.25 James Shupe 3.40 Fred Worthington 4.00 Fred H. Harris 15.00

District No. 42. F. E. Taylor \$ 15.00

District No. 44. Chas. Rider \$ 5.00 Sam Warnock 1.00 C. Reusser 1.00 G. S. Randall 3.00 Wm. Heardt 3.00

District No. 45. J. Mellike \$ 3.75 L. Baker 1.00

District No. 47. Security Vault & Metal Works \$ 53.30 Wm. Johnson 3.30 R. McGetchle 2.00 Merton Bell 1.25 Wm. Dunn 1.00 Harry Norrell 1.00 E. Harrington 3.75

District No. 49. Giles P. Looney \$ 10.00

District No. 51. J. E. Siefert \$ 27.00 Ed Rich 4.00 Nels Rodin 5.00 Aug. Olsen 1.00 W. A. Morrard75 J. W. Roots 142.50

General Roads. Town of Canby \$100.00 City of Oregon City 942.03 W. H. Mattoon 17.40 N. Blair 19.73

(Continued tomorrow.)

Are You a Subscriber To the New DAILY?

The Morning Enterprise

Is to be as successful as the interests of Oregon City demands it must needs have the support of all. The new daily has a big work before it in boosting Oregon City and Clackamas County. Your support means more strength for the work.

Will You Help Us Boost Your Own Interests?

For a limited time the Morning Enterprise will be sold to paid in advance subscribers as follows:

By carrier, 1 year \$3.00 By mail, 1 year 2.00

Send in Your Name and Remittance

Are You a Subscriber to the New Daily?

If The Morning Enterprise is to be as successful as the interests of Oregon City demand it must needs have the support of all. The new daily has a big work before it in boosting Oregon City and Clackamas County. Your support means more strength for the work.

Will You Help Boost your own Interests? For a limited time the Morning Enterprise will be sold to paid in advance subscribers as follows: By Carrier, 1 year \$3.00 By Mail, 1 year 2.00 Send in your name and remittance.

If you would sell

YOUR HOUSE YOUR FARM YOUR HORSE Try what the cheap columns of the Morning Enterprise can do for you.