

SENATE TO NIGHT FREE SUGAR BILL

Belief Is Strong, With Income Tax Rider, Will Be Carried in House.

'PROGRESSIVES' TO OPPOSE

Lively Session Expected—Regulars Concede Only Passage of Two Tariff Revision Measures, Wool Bill and Cotton Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The president of the tariff revision fights in the present session of Congress will break this week when the Democratic free sugar bill and the income or excise tax bill, which goes with it to make up the \$10,000,000 a year that would be lost in sugar duties, probably will go through the House and to defeat in the Senate. The passage of the bill is the only measure, however, which the Democratic majority which ratified them in October.

In the Senate the "progressive" Republicans will oppose putting sugar on the free list and many Democrats will in alarm the loss of so much revenue with only a measure, sugar, which is essentially a tariff rider on the constitutionally, as the only effect.

Free Sugar Not Favored.

Senator Brewster, speaking as one "progressive," said that none of his colleagues favored free sugar, but all favored an income tax. He said it would be unfair to American sugar producers, who had grown under the stimulus of duty, to remove all protection by a single legislative act.

The "progressive" Republicans, who hold the balance of power on party questions in the Senate, have indicated by their disposition to seek common ground with the Democrats to push tariff revision legislation.

Regulars Make Concession.

The regular Republicans will concede the possibility of passage of only two tariff revision measures, a wool bill and a cotton bill.

None of the measures has yet come from the House ways and means committee and the Republican concession is based on the fact that the tariff board already has reported an wool and wool will report on the cotton schedule.

Pending arbitration treaties with England and France will come up on the legislative program of Tuesday. Senators who have been supporting their ratification unreservedly say they will pass the Senate by the necessary two-thirds vote.

Improved by Age.

"But don't you think the Earl is rather too old for his daughter?"

"Not a bit of it. The older the better. I've seen some old Earls who were rather decent."

CHINESE ROBBED BY TRIO

Pseudo Officers Take \$50 and Coat When Blackmail Is Refused.

INJURY CASE APPEALED

Important Point Arises in Action by C. D. O'Brien, Logger.

T. R. SAYS VOTERS WITH HIM

Colonel and Adherents Admit Possibility of Losing Convention.

FAMEE FOLLOWERS

ARAB IN TRIPOLI

Arab Women Starve That More Food Shall Be Left to the Soldiers.

LIZARDS USED AS FOOD

Grain That Falls From Nosesbags of Horses Is Eagerly Gleaned by Famished Natives—Tragic Stories Related by Writer.

FILMS STIR CLOPERS

MOTION PICTURES CAUSE OF PULLMAN LOVERS' FLIGHT.

Banker's Daughter and College Youth See Romantic Photo-Play.

Flee City—Wedding Follows.

NEW BILLS AT THEATERS

THE GIRL FROM RECTORS.

A FAREE-COMEDY BY PAUL POTTER.

THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT.

A Musical Comedy by Hough, Adams and Howard.

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cluding Delaware and Utah. He added that he felt confident he would have a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation to the National convention. He was told the test vote in New England went Taft and he said that he was not at all surprised at that.

Ex-Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, came to Oyster Bay to go over the Indiana situation with the Colonel and ex-Representative Landis, of Indiana. Mr. Landis arrived last night. Amos Pinchot, of New York, brother of Clifford Pinchot, John Bass, brother of Governor Bass of New Hampshire; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, and Lieutenant John A. Gregory, of Boston, Ala., an old friend of the Colonel in the Rough Riders, were the other guests.

Colonel Roosevelt said that Indiana was the weakest of the Western States from the viewpoint of the Roosevelt forces. If the issue could be put to a popular vote, he said, he believed a majority of the enrolled Republicans would vote for him, but as there was no primary system in Indiana for the expression of preference as to Presidential nominees, the result was in doubt.

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starved themselves lest the men and horses, who are defending their country, should go short.

He said that Arab women scramble for the barley-crisps that fall from the horses' noses. Well, that is not meant merely as a figure of speech, but is literally true. At Senati Beni Adhem, the cavalry outpost near here, I caught a woman doing this very thing during the night. She took the barley-crisps from the horse's nose, she wasn't poor thing! She was simply gleaming after them.

Women Starve That Men May Fight. How they live on day after day, crouched on the ground near where some sacks of grain had been, and she was picking up grain by grain with her fingers.

"To whom shall you sell it?" I asked. "I shall eat it," she replied.

"Surely you cannot live on horses' droppings," she answered that she and her children had eaten nothing else for many a day. Gradually I found out that even those women, who, with their children, had to hang on the outskirts of the army, are in a state of half-starvation. They themselves say: "We must eat little, lest our children should die."

As for those who wander to and fro in the desert, shelterless, nearly naked, and with bones starting through their skin, how they live on day after day, only those who know the endurance of the Arab race can understand.

During the last day or so crowds of the Arabs have gathered round the white building which marks the headquarters here at Azizia.

It was the death of a pack-camel that brought them. Hitherto, save for a few bony children begging for scraps in the market-place, and for the furtive, shrouded women gleaming through the folds of their robes, our four-footed beasts of burden, the famished wanderers have hidden their misery rather than parade it.

Camel's Carcass Is Shaved. It was not until the death of a camel that they looked for a great force to beg for food. The camel, lumbering in the night-time about the courtyard, had snuffed its ungainly leg across a wagon wheel, and was killed with hideous groans, and was killed to put it out of pain. The news spread through the desert hollows, where the fugitive wanderers had hidden their heads, and the news of a camel's death always spreads among the hungry wastes of Africa.

They flocked to Azizia, a ghastly crowd of scarecrows. Like the chorus of "The Tragedy of Hamlet," they sat in a patient semi-circle before the archway of the courtyard, and their looks, the dead camel was cut up and distributed among them. When the lumps of meat were done out, the wailing and the fighting and screaming, and much pitiful trickery to get more than a fair share!

Those in the neighborhood of Zouara were gathered together by one of the military commanders of the district, and housed in the stone fortress in the oasis of Rigdalin, but it seems that hundreds of a target organized crowds into the desert, and, subsisting on roots and rats and lizards, have made their pitiful way to the new headquarters of the Turkish troops at Azizia.

I do not know the details of their misery in the desert. They did not come to me at Azizia, but some of them joined their men in the outpost camps, and shared their dose of rice and barley.

But even here they seem to have rather decent.

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