

FARM BLOC WINS TARIFF CAMPAIGN

Agricultural Clique Generous
to Big Interests.

BILL TO COME UP SOON

High Duties on Raw Hides and
Wool Expected to Meet Powerful
Organized Opposition.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—(Special.)—Within a few days now, as soon as the vote on the four-power treaty is out of the way, we shall have with us the tariff. The principal news the country will observe about it will be that the farm bloc has won it.

There aren't many farm bloc members on the senate finance committee. La Follette is about the only one who can be so considered. It is true, the chairman, McCumber, represents North Dakota, but he has generally appeared to avoid formal identification with the farm bloc. In announcing his candidacy for re-election, the other day, he described himself as a "conservative republican." But if the farm bloc personally is not in the committee, its voice and its influence are.

Bloc's Wishes Respected.
It will probably turn out when the committee's work is made public that the tariff to a greater degree than any other one interest. Before McCumber succeeded to the chairmanship, about two months ago, that office was held by Penrose, who just before his death was managing the tariff making. He went to the leaders of the farm bloc and told them to say what they wanted and assured them they would have it.

Penrose in good health would never have committed any such act of abdication as that. He would have welcomed a fight, if only for the fun of the fighting. But Penrose was patently yielding the essence of power in order to hold on to his symbols.

In any event, the desires of the farm bloc have been about as generously written into the bill as if they had made it themselves.

Generosity Is Shown.
It is true that the tariff of the farm bloc on the tariff is one of seeming generosity. They say that if they are given the duties they want on farm products, they are willing to let the manufacturing interests have a good high tariff, too.

The result is that the senate bill will probably range somewhat higher than the Payne-Aldrich bill. Some of the duties in the approaching measure are said to be as much as 200 per cent higher than the Payne-Aldrich duties. Whether there will be as much commutation of duties as in the Payne-Aldrich bill, which two years ago was considered "going some" even for a purely republican measure, remains to be seen. Whether there will be a howl from the consumer or not, there is sure to be one from the manufacturing interests.

Theory Declared Wrong.
It sounds well enough for the farm bloc members to say that if they get the high duties they want on their farm products, they are willing to let the manufacturers have their goods; but that theory won't work. There is in many respects a fundamental economic deadlock between high duties for raw materials and any duties on manufactured goods that can be practicable.

The new bill is said to put a duty of from 10 to 15 per cent on raw hides, and at this the New England shoe manufacturers are likely to be dismayed. The tariff on raw wool can also be expected to be very high. Incidentally, when the great wool clamor arose over these wool duties in the last republican tariff, this part of the tariff, known as schedule "K," at the time was a political slogan which had a good deal to do with the republicans losing the house to the democrats.

Maxim Is Recalled.
Those who have knowledge of the new senate bill say that the wool schedule in it is marked by a figure instead of a letter, an example which illustrates the maxim of Talleyrand that "the chief business of a statesman is to invent new names for institutions, which under their old names have become odious to the public."

Another of the humorous stories which circulate among statesmen in their hours of ease pictures the duty on potatoes raised from 25 to 35 cents a bushel as a feeling response to Senator Hale of the state where the "early Maine" potatoes come from, who is up for re-election this year and who is represented in the faceious telling of this story as having come into the finance committee's room, accompanied by the senior senator from the same state and sung two stanzas of "Throw Out the Life-Line."

There would almost seem to be something significant about the color of humor in such tariff talk as there is, so far, in Washington.

In Washington the tariff doesn't seem to bulk so large as an outstanding political issue as it used to. The case may be the same throughout the country. If the country were very insistent on tariff revision, the republicans could hardly have postponed it so long as they have.

It is more than a year since the republican members of the ways and means committee of the house began work on it. The lower house got through with it and passed it with out much public excitement on July 21, last. Since then the senate finance committee has had the bill. What changes they have made and what the response will be we shall know by the middle of next week.

\$50,000 DAMAGES DENIED

John Olney Loses Lawsuit Against
Street Railway Company.

Convinced that a palpable "frame-up" had been attempted on the public service corporation, a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Bingham late Tuesday returned a verdict for the defense in the \$50,000 damage suit of John Olney against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

"remember" prospective witnesses if she won her case.
Conspiracy claims were strengthened when the defense showed that at the time the young man said he was treated for his injuries by Dr. J. W. Norris in Oregon City that the physician was home in bed. The physician could not be called, having died before the case was brought, but his widow testified to his illness and to the fact that the name of the boy did not appear on the doctor's records.

MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD

PANTRY BOY CHARGED WITH
KILLING LADY WHITE.

Henry Jacob, 19, Said to Have
Made Confession of Striking
Woman With Hammer.

LONDON, March 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Henry Jacob, 19-year-old pantry boy at the hotel where Lady Alice White was injured fatally last Monday night, was arraigned in police court Tuesday charged with murder.

He was alleged to have confessed to striking Lady White with a hammer. She was found unconscious in her room Tuesday morning and died the next day. Her skull was fractured.

Lady White was the widow of Sir Edward White, late chairman of the London county council and was between 60 and 65 years old. In a lucid moment after her injury she declared a burglar had entered her room and struck her.

Jacob is a pale-faced youth, quiet and inoffensive in appearance. He had been employed in the hotel only a few days prior to the murder. His work consisted principally of washing crockery and cleaning plate. In his spare time, he said he had read a number of cheap novels, mainly of the detective type.

Since the death of his mother 13 years ago, Jacob has been mainly cared for by his grandmother, a frail little old lady, who lives in the east part of London. His father is employed as a barman.

No evidence was revealed in court to indicate the reason for Jacob's act. The detective who arrested him testified, and then the youth offered to pick out from the number of hammers brought into court the one with which he had killed the lady.

He was picked up one, saying he recognized it by a dent which he observed while washing the blood from it. He was remanded for one week.

DODGE FOUND NOT GUILTY

Millionaire Acquitted on Charge of
Driving Auto While Drunk.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 22.—John Duval Dodge, son of the late John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer of Detroit, was acquitted by a jury in municipal court here today on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The jury was out about six hours. The charge was the outgrowth of a midnight automobile ride March 11, which resulted in the injury of Miss Emmeline Kwakernaack, 19-year-old student of Western State Normal.

Dodge, who recently came into possession of \$1,600,000 from his father's estate, was also charged with illegal possession of liquor when Miss Kwakernaack's injury was reported to the authorities and after his preliminary hearing today he was bound over to the April term of court.

NAVAL BASE TO PROCEED

Development of Tongue Point Has
Been Determined at Capital.

ASTORIA, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—Commander Gaylord Church in charge of the activities at the Tongue point naval base, has received an official letter from the department in Washington confirming the recent announcement by Admiral Gregory that construction work at the base will be begun in the immediate future.

The letter said that one of the plans prepared by Commander Church has been accepted by the department, which is now preparing the plans and specifications so that bids can be asked probably about the middle of April. These bids will be for dredging, making fills and the construction of bulkheads and piers.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENDED

Standardization of Reedsport Institution Advised.

REDSPORT, Or., March 21.—(Special.)—The Reedsport high school, officially known as Union high school No. 11 of Douglas county, was recommended for standardization today after a visit by W. W. Smith, assistant state superintendent of schools. The Reedsport high school, although organized only last fall, bids fair to be one of the best in Douglas county.

It is planned to specialize in industrial work, the course of study including cooking, sewing, drawing, shop and commercial work. Reedsport, being a milling town, calls for this kind of training for its young people. The school, of course, also will carry a regular literary and teachers' training course.

WAR STRAIN LEAVES MARKS ON OFFICERS

Evidence of Physical Deterioration Disclosed.

SURGEONS BIT PERPLEXED

Lack of Data Makes Conclusive Investigation of War Effects on Soldiers Difficult.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Physical examination of regular army officers now in progress has disclosed "the most clear-cut evidence of physical deterioration," due to the "strain incident to participation in the world war," according to a medical memorandum in the hands of war department officials. It is based on informal reports from examining officers covering the post-war years.

An outstanding feature noted by attending surgeons in making the annual physical examination of all officers, including general officers, as now required, was "the persistently large percentage of officers showing evidence of high or abnormally low blood pressure," according to Surgeon-General Harbord, deputy chief of staff.

The results of examinations made shortly after the war gave the first indication of the effects of nerve strain and responsibility upon officers. Of the examinations made during last January General Harbord said: "The earlier examinations have been abundantly confirmed."

Marks Left on Thousands.
It is regarded by army medical officers as highly possible that full investigation of this subject may bring to light a positive scientific explanation of some part of the restlessness that has been evident among the soldiers since the war. It may well be, it is said, that the struggle left a lasting mark upon thousands of men who underwent severe nerve strain. But to what extent it is possible to measure this among men who served in the army only during the war is doubtful, the only continuing data available being that derived from regular examination of the commissioned officers of the regular service.

"Analysis of the records," General Harbord said, "will probably show that physical deterioration was more marked in the commissioned personnel of the regular army than in the emergency forces."

Serious Symptoms Noted.
Symptoms of physical deterioration noted by the staff of the attending surgeons here included: "Instability of the nervous system, characterized more particularly by affection of the vaso-motor system. An unnatural tendency to worry, fatigue, debility, low blood-pressure, and low resistance to all infectious diseases."

The doctors agreed in diagnosing the conditions found as "psychasthenia." They also have noted a "decided tendency toward increased introspection and mental exaggeration of all forms of worry and mild physical ills."

One peculiarity noted at the army medical school in reviewing reports of examining surgeons was what appeared to be the effect on blood pressure taken in relation to the ages of officers. While comparative pre-war data were not available for study, the opinion was expressed that the "blood pressure of those officers who served in the American expeditionary forces, who were over 45 years old, was materially raised and in a majority of cases abnormally so, and in the case of younger officers, 25 to 30 years of age, was in the same degree decreased."

ACTRESS' DOCTOR CALLED

TREATMENT OF MISS RAPPE'S
INJURY RECOUNTED.

Questioning of Physicians Is More Exhaustive Than in Either of Previous Arbuckle Trials.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Dr. Arthur Boardale, resident physician of the Hotel St. Francis and the first doctor called to attend Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, was one of the principal witnesses today in the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, film comedian, on a manslaughter charge growing out of Miss Rappe's death.

Dr. Boardale testified that he attended Miss Rappe on three occasions before she was placed under the care of other physicians. On his third visit he discovered that the injury was a rupture of the bladder, and he advised that she be taken to a hospital for an operation, as the case was a surgical one demanding immediate attention.

His treatment of Miss Rappe, he testified, he was unable to learn from her the cause of her illness because of the intense pain she was suffering, but he talked with Mrs. Bambina Maud Delmont, who later was the complaining witness against Arbuckle.

Dr. Wakefield testified to being present at the post-mortem examination of Miss Rappe's bladder and that he had come to the conclusion that the rupture was caused by "the application of external force."

The day in court was taken up wholly with the introduction of medical testimony, mostly of a technical nature. Drs. William Ophuls, G. Y. Hunk and D. M. Irwin, composing the commission chosen at the first trial to make a microscopic examination of Miss Rappe's bladder, explained their report to the court in detail.

Questioning of the physicians was more exhaustive than in either of the previous trials.

District Attorney Brady announced the receipt of a telegram from the district attorney at New Orleans saying that Miss Zoy Prevost, an important witness for the prosecution in the first two trials, was seriously ill, and that there was grave doubt that she would be able to appear at the trial. She was to have left New Orleans at midnight Tuesday for San Francisco.

ARMY OF 115,000 VOTED

HOUSE APPROVES CUT IN BILL FOR MILITARY PROVISION.

Members Discuss Proposition to Order Troops Home from China, Panama and Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—The house gave its approval today to a provision of the army appropriation bill which would require the reduction by July of the regular army enlisted strength to 115,000 men. It then proceeded to enter upon a prolonged discussion of whether congress should direct the return to the United States of certain troops stationed in China, Hawaii, the Panama canal zone and in the Rhine. Secretary Weeks has already ordered the withdrawal of the troops from the Rhine.

The bill provides that before the beginning of the coming fiscal year approximately 6500 troops stationed in Hawaii, 2000 men on duty in the canal zone and the entire force of 6000 garrisoned in China, as well as all 500 men and officers in the army occupying the Rhine, must be brought back to continental United States.

Representative Crago, republican, Pennsylvania, raised a point of order against the provision on the ground that congress was attempting to usurp the power of the president to direct troop movements. The point of order, however, was overruled by Representative Longworth, republican, Ohio, presiding, who declared that while he did so "with personal regret," he believed congress in approving the bill was exercising its constitutional power for maintenance of troops and the maintenance of the army on the president and war department.

A motion to eliminate the provision from the bill was not taken by Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, but the house adjourned before a vote was taken. The bill will be taken up again Friday.

CONTEMPT MOTION LOST
Vancouver Physician Upheld in Statement of Alimony Payments.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 22.—(Special.)—George R. Simpson, judge of the superior court, today overruled a motion to adjudge Dr. R. V. Larzale in contempt of court for not paying alimony to his former wife, Mrs. Constance H. Larzale.

In answer Dr. Larzale said he had paid certain sums on the home, now Mrs. Larzale's, but he had not paid the alimony until the first of the year; that his collections have been poor but that he has paid his ex-wife all he earned above his living expenses so that she might not lose the home.

Judge Simpson ordered the case continued without date for further hearing.

The doctor brought suit for divorce, but she brought cross complaint and won the decree last year.

FRANCHISES NOT FAVORED

City Commissioners of Spokane Reject Streetcar Proposals.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 22.—After a 2 1/2-hour session this afternoon, city commissioners declared that the latest proposed street car franchise, submitted earlier today by the two rival local traction lines, is entirely unsatisfactory in its present form.

Street car officials were not present at the meeting, but the commission announced that a joint meeting would be held tomorrow, at which time the franchise will be given over and effort made to reach an agreement.

The proposed franchise provides for fares of 7 and 6 1/2 cents, while the commissioners want a straight 6-cent fare. Rejection of the proposal by the commissioners does not alter the plan for the referendum election on the franchise May 2.

LICENSE MONEY ALLOTTED

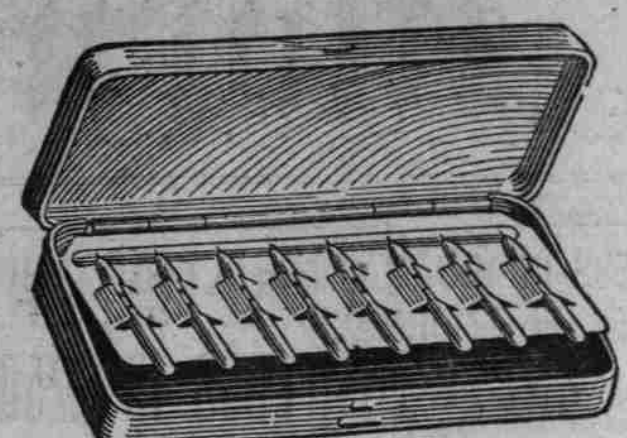
Counties Get Share of State Motor Vehicle Fees.

SALEM, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—Money received by the secretary of state from motor vehicle licenses and kindred fees during the period September 15, 1921, to March 15, 1922, today was apportioned to the various counties and to the state. The amount totaled \$2,354,741.32. The apportionment was made on the basis of 25 per cent to the counties from which the registrations and licenses were received and 75 per cent to the state highway fund.

Total receipts from motor vehicle licenses and kindred fees for the period were \$2,425,534.80. Deducted from this amount were refunds, due to duplications, etc., aggregating \$270,725 and administration expense of \$55,067.

Paving Work Begins May 1.

KALAMAZOO, Wash., March 22.—(Special.)—May 1 is the date set for the beginning of paving operations south of Kalama, if weather conditions permit. While the road is closed between La Center and Woodland, a ferry will be operated, with a capacity of ten cars, by George McCoy of Vancouver, over the Lewis river.

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25c

(Enlarged)

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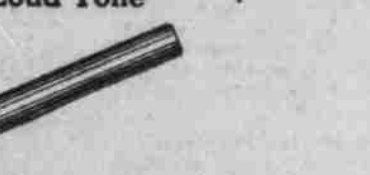
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Victor Talking Machine Company

Camden, New Jersey

at Davis crossing, better known as Pekin ferry.
The Salem Kings Products company today started the improvement of the capacity of its local plant. New buildings will be erected and it was estimated that the improvement will cost approximately \$25,000. The enlarged plant will be in readiness for operation June 1.
In Iceland codfish are dried and ground into flour for use in bread.

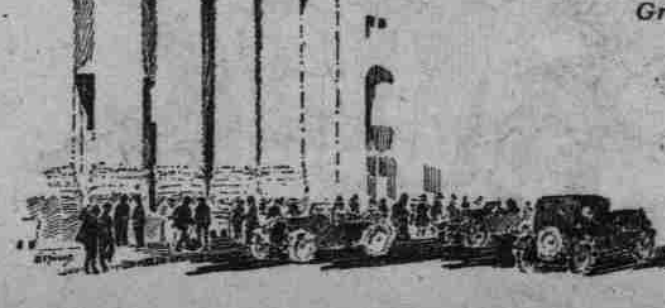
Things to know about banking—

Differences in Accounts
FUNDS deposited to one's credit in a checking account are subject to withdrawal by check. Those placed in a savings account may only be withdrawn upon presentation of the depositor's savings passbook. And, if the depositor himself does not call—whoever does must have his signed order as well as the passbook.

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