

## HOUSE WILL PASS WOOL TARIFF REVISION BILL; PUT PRESIDENT IN HOLE

La Follette Measure of 1911,  
Once Vetoed, Goes Through  
Senate With Ease.

Washington, July 26.—With the idea of "putting the president in the hole," the house leaders admitted today that they intend to accept bodily or to modify only slightly, the La Follette wool tariff revision bill passed last night by the senate by a vote of 47 to 20.

This bill is practically identical with the bill vetoed a year ago by President Taft. It carries a new wool duty of 30 per cent with a 55 per cent duty on manufactured goods. President Taft is expected to veto the newly passed bill as well. As Senator La Follette admits that the measure is based almost entirely on the report of the tariff board—President Taft's pet body of experts—the chief executive will be put in the position of nullifying himself whether he signs the bill or not.

The coalition of Progressives and Democrats which passed the wool bill last night, is expected to endure, and to take united action to pass the sugar tariff revision and the income tax bills.

Taking conditions at Lawrence, Mass., as an example, Senator Poindestexter during the debate on the measure made a powerful plea for the betterment of working conditions in the cotton and woolen mills of the country. He bitterly attacked the Republicans for promising downward revision of the tariff and then "breaking faith."

During the labor troubles at Lawrence a few months ago Senator Poindestexter made a personal investigation of the conditions which led up to the strike.

Senator Penrose offered a compromise measure carrying higher duties than the Democratic house bill after a substitute offered by Senator Cummins had been defeated, and it was adopted by a vote of 34 to 32.

La Follette's bill of 1911 was then introduced as a substitute and passed with the aid of the Progressives, Senators Borah, Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Gronpa, Kenyon, La Follette, Poindestexter and Works voted in the affirmative.

Congressman Oscar Underwood of Alabama, majority leader in the house, expressed confidence that the compromise wool bill will be accepted in conference. He declared the house probably would pass now the cotton tariff bill, "as the senate is showing a disposition to enact tariff legislation."

Underwood said he expected congress to adjourn September 1.

## ROBERT McCRAKEN IS TO FOREGO MARRIAGE TO PRETTY DIVORCEE

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ing of a divorce decree to Mrs. Havens from Harold Havens of Piedmont, Mrs. Havens secured her divorce in this city in June, 1911. She alleged desertion upon the part of her husband, and Havens did not resist her suit beyond entering a general denial.

Within a month after the interlocutory decree was signed by Superior Judge Canalis it was rumored that Mrs. Havens had pledged her contingent freedom to McCracken.

Mrs. Havens' divorce became absolute only a few weeks ago, and her friends and the friends of McCracken have recently been eagerly awaiting the announcement of the wedding day. No hint had been given of any disagreement, and the eager friends were not all prepared to believe that the chances were largely against the expected union.

## ONE TENTH OF SUM NEEDED TO PROVIDE FLEET IS RAISED

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10 square miles is dependent upon markets for productions, it is pointed out, and the orient is one of the biggest markets.

Portland is built upon confidence in future development of the city, and the city to go after business that will advance development, would be a betrayal of confidence and a blow at community and individual interests, it is said.

The energy and good fortune of their fathers in securing Portland property is considered basis for the wealth of the generation of today. Are those of today equal to meeting an emergency that forms a pivotal point in the city's fortunes is the question asked.

The Journal does not intend that the many women of Portland who possess inherited property valued at millions of dollars shall consider themselves ineligible to the expression of progressive public spirit which the subscription constitutes. The present is regarded as an ideal opportunity for training in the public and personal service that has distinguished enfranchised men above others.

Figures Show Condition. Figures which have just been compared at the custom house show what Portland would lose by discontinuance of the oriental ship service.

It would take \$3,975,704 from Portland's export business, totaling \$9,976,827. If the figure of \$5,783,962 were not considered the amount would be but a few dollars of business left.

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city's import business, subtracting \$1,640,913 from the total of \$2,739,841.

Could Do More Business. Or in exports and imports it would lose to this city annually \$5,416,617, based on the figures of the fiscal year ending June 30.

But, worse, discontinuance of Oriental ship service would seriously disturb if not end direct trade relations with not only Japan, the Chinese empire, the Philippine Islands, but British East Africa, British South Africa, British India, British and Dutch East Indies, British Oceania, Persia, Straits Settlements, Turkey in Asia, Portuguese Africa, portions of Australia and Asiatic Russia, all of which are served direct or by transshipment by the Portland-Oriental line.

It is also emphasized that Portland is not doing with any of these countries a tenth of the business possible through active effort on the part of the city. This is especially true in respect to imports which all too frequently come to the ports of San Francisco and Puget sound to be redistributed, rather than to Portland, with her water grade railroad lines and superior natural distributing advantages.

Authorities on the subject declare that Portland's harbor expenditure must be balanced by a trade expansion policy of aggressive energy immediately concentrated on the Oriental problem to sustain trade relations that may utilize the worth billions of dollars to this city.

## NEWS OF SIGNING OF RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL MOVES ENGINEERS

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notified to get his crew together, and Captain Winslow, of the steamer "Tumalia," which is tied up at Kenebec, will get a crew together and proceed to the Snake river to work, as will also the drill sloop in charge of Foreman McManical, which is tied up there.

Dredges Tied Up.

Major Morrow said this morning that he will immediately write to the people of Nehalem and Tillamook, which received appropriations of \$100,000 each for bay and harbor improvements, each of those places furnishing equal amounts as the government has. Work at both places will commence as soon as possible.

In the Second Oregon district, in charge of Major McIndoe, work on the south side of the mouth of the Columbia, lack of funds, is expected to be resumed immediately, while work on river and harbor improvements will probably be resumed within the next few days as soon as men can be secured again. The big suction dredge Chinook, which works on the bar at the mouth of the Columbia, has been tied up at the government moorings opposite St. Johns, for several weeks because of lack of funds to operate, and the snagboat Mathloma is also tied up there as she had cleaned up her last year's appropriation on the upper Willamette.

## STRIKING MINERS AND DETECTIVES DIE BY DYNAMITE

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tion had been received here of the report that seven detectives and three miners met death by the dynamiting of a machine gun. Authorities here say that pitched battles are numerous along Paint creek, but that they are unable to get any accurate information.

Governor May Send Troops.

Governor Glascock is warned over the situation and is doing his utmost to rush troops to the scene to prevent further bloodshed. He ordered Major James Pratt to take a battalion of troops to the scene at once. Most of the state militia are encamped at Mount Gretna, Pa., and for this reason but few soldiers are available. A detail of militiamen also has been sent to the Paint creek section from Peytonia.

All communication with the Paint creek district is cut off, the miners having cut down all telephone and telegraph wires because of the seriousness of the situation. All trains usually operated in the disturbed district have been annulled.

## GUARDS OF OREGON BEGIN BATTLE AT OAKVILLE, WASH.

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strayed too far from their command last night and were captured by an outpost of the Red cavalry. This advantage was evened up a short while later, however, when two Red scouts, attempting to steal through the Blue lines by swimming Black river, were taken prisoners.

Guns Stand Ready to Fire.

The Blue army remained in camp at Gate City all day yesterday. It being the evident intention of Colonel Young to await the attack of the Red army there. The Blue artillery was placed at advantageous points around Gate City, the gunners standing ready to open fire at a minute's notice.

All the roads, villages and points of vantage held by the Blues were closely guarded last night.

The signal corps of both armies did exceptionally fine work, shooting back information to their respective commanders which had been gained by scouting parties.

General Maus, umpire in chief of the maneuvers, and General Evans of Washington, D. C., in charge of militia affairs, watched the maneuvers yesterday from the Red army. Both armies had detachments of batteries near Oakville, it being evident that both Colonel Young and Colonel Kennon believed the roads in that vicinity to be most im-

portant and that they intended to hold them at any cost, this fact forecasting the location of today's battle.

Officer Traded for Eight Men.

Lieutenant Deal of Seattle, the Red officer who was captured Tuesday, was exchanged yesterday for eight Blue cavalrymen captured in Wednesday's unsuccessful dash of the Blue cavalry into the Red camp, and was actively engaged in the battle this morning.

Hundreds of spectators poured into Oakville this morning from the surrounding territory to witness maneuvers, coming in automobiles, on horseback and by train. The hills back of the battle line were lined with watchers of what, until this time, has been a vain attempt of the Reds to break through the Blue line. About 4000 men are engaged.

## SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS NEWPORT, OR., MAN TO HOSPITAL; TOO LATE

(Special to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., July 26.—Charles Winant, age 47 years, a prominent resident of Newport, died on the operating table at St. Mary's hospital after having been rushed here from Newport last night on a special train just before an operation was to have been performed for appendicitis. Mr. Winant came of a family who were prominent navigators along the Pacific coast in the early days. He leaves a widow and two young daughters. The body was taken to Newport at noon today and burial will be held there Sunday. He was one of the earlier members of the Albany lodge of Elks and belonged to the Newport lodge of Masons.

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