

SECOND WOOL BILL IS VETOED

Rates On Rew Wool and Clothing Held Insufficient.

Blow to Industry Feared—Congress Urged to Enact Reasonable Reduction Before Adjourning

Washington, D. C. — Holding that its low rates would bring disaster to home industry, President Taft returned to congress with his veto a bill to revise the wool tariff — schedule "K" of the Payne-Aldrich law. This is the second time that the president has vetoed the bill within a year.

With the return of the bill, President Taft sent an appeal to congress not to adjourn until a measure had been enacted substantially reducing unnecessary protection for the wool industry of the country.

The president will follow his veto of the wool bill with a similar action on the steel and cotton bills, and it also is expected that he will veto the excise tax measure on grounds of believing it unconstitutional.

"I stand by my pledges to maintain a degree of protection to offset the difference in cost of production here and abroad, and will heartily approve any bill reducing duties to this level," wrote Mr. Taft.

While the present bill and the one disapproved last year were identical in terms, the president's reason differed. He vetoed the former because it had been framed before the tariff board's report—the latter because he said it had been framed with disregard for the board's findings.

"Most of the rates in the submitted bill," wrote the president, "are so low in themselves that if enacted into law the inevitable result would be irretrievable injury to wool-growing industry—the enforced idleness of much of our wool-combing and spinning machinery and of thousands of looms and the consequent throwing out of employment of thousands of workmen."

The bill sent to the White house imposed an ad valorem duty of 29 per cent on raw wool, and on clothes of 49 per cent. Both rates, Mr. Taft held, were insufficient to protect the wool-grower and the manufacturer.

AMERICANS HUNT RAIDERS.

Force to Try to Trap Mixicans Who Looted Ranch.

Sierra Blanca, Tex.—Forty Americans, mounted on fast horses and fully armed, departed from this town at dusk Saturday. They went in pursuit of 200 Mexican rebels, some of whom crossed the international line southwest of here and raided the Otto Smith ranch on the American side, stealing several horses.

A special train brought Sheriff Edwards and 25 deputies and Texas rangers from El Paso, and this posse was increased by cowboys from surrounding ranches. Departing shortly after the sheriff's train was another train bearing a company of the Twenty-second Infantry from Fort Bliss. The United States soldiers disembarked at Fort Hancock, 40 miles east of here and camped near the border. The sheriff's posse will move along the border to the west. An attempt will be made to catch the rebels, who are reported to have moved west along the border. A troop of the Third Cavalry from Fort Bliss is marching along the border, perfecting the trap, if the rebels again enter Texas.

Fine Gun Ready for Roosevelt.

Auburn, N. Y.—Theodore Roosevelt will temporarily cease from his political campaign within a few days at Oyster Bay to greet Fred Adolph, an expert gunsmith, who in his little shop in Genoa completed one of the most beautiful weapons ever constructed.

It has been made on the order of Colonel Roosevelt and will cost him \$750. It is a combination .25-caliber rifle and 20-gauge single-barrel shot gun. The metal work is the best Krupp steel and the butt is of Circassian walnut, with beautiful carving and gold and silver inlay. Solid gold insignia of the Campfire club of America and solid gold inlaid figures of Hiawatha and Minnehaha form a part of the decoration on the butt.

Woman's Flight Is Fast.

Salisbury, England—The military aeroplane competitions at Salisbury Plain again were interfered with by gusty winds. Marie Provost, however, completed the speed test on a French Deperdussin monoplane with a maximum of 60 miles an hour, while Marcel Hanriot and Louise Blierot, in their monoplanes, finished the gliding test, in which the machines, each carrying a full load of nearly 800 pounds, are required to descend a gradient of one in six with their motors stopped.

Bolt's Damage \$30,000.

Helena, Mont.—Reports from Winston, a small mining town 20 miles from this city, are to the effect that lightning completely demolished the building occupied by the postoffice and principal store of that place late Saturday. The electrical storm is said to have been the most severe ever experienced in Montana. No one was hurt and no fire followed the lightning's work. The damage is estimated at \$30,000.

WORKS ON CANAL BILL.

Senate Puts in Day Arranging Rates of Toll.

Washington, D. C.—Agreement was reached by the senate late Friday to take a final vote on the Panama canal administration bill and all amendments to it.

Further important concessions to American shipping were made by the senate through amendments to the canal bill. The toll-free provision for American coastwise ships as supplemented by a qualified toll-free provision for American vessels engaged in the foreign trade.

A still more important amendment adopted by the senate holds out an invitation to foreign-built ships owned by Americans to hoist the American flag and register as American vessels.

This amendment, offered by Senator Williams and adopted by a large vote, would authorize American owners of foreign built ships, now compelled to sail under foreign flags, to bring their vessels under American registry provided they engaged only in foreign trade.

The senate worked for some time on the railroad control feature of the bill. Senator Bristow opposed the plan for governing railroad controlled vessels suggested by the senate and urged the adoption of the plan passed by the house, which would give the Interstate Commerce commission jurisdiction.

One important restriction was placed upon the Williams free ship amendment adopted. This provided that no foreign-built ship admitted to American registry should be allowed to participate in mail-carrying contracts unless it was constructed with particular reference to speedy and economical conversion into an auxiliary naval cruiser.

A somewhat similar restriction was made upon the granting of the toll-free privilege to American vessels engaged in foreign trade. The provision adopted by the senate specified that owners of vessels engaged in foreign trade must agree to sell their ships to the United States in time of war or other emergencies in order to be exempt from the payment of tolls when passing through the canal.

Lower tolls for ships passing through the canal "in ballast" were proposed by Senator Johnston, of Alabama, and an amendment was adopted to authorize such reduction in rates.

Another fight developed against the senate committee's amendment to exempt from tolls American vessels in foreign trade whose owners agreed to turn them over to the government in time of war.

RISE IN MEAT PRICES SOON DUE FOR PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco—In an address before the Home Industry league F. L. Washburn, of the Western Meat company, predicted that the Pacific Coast soon must pay more for its table meats.

"Prices here," he said, "are 30 per cent lower than in Chicago for the choice cuts and from 10 to 15 per cent lower than in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, but it won't last. The retailer here has cut his profits to the lowest possible point in the effort to meet before-the-fire prices. That is the explanation of the purely local difference up and down the coast."

"But, as concerns the general market, the California and Nevada ranges soon will be able to supply the demand. Not enough pork is raised west of the Rockies to supply the local market, yet barley-fed ham is the best and California is the greatest of barley states. There is money in it for the farmer who will raise hogs for the market."

Deficiency Bill Passed.

Washington, D. C.—The house showed what it could do in the way of expediting business by passing the general deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$6,182,838; agreeing to the conference reports on the agricultural and legislative, executive and judicial bills and declining to agree to the conference report on the invalids' appropriation measure.

The latter, which carried \$160,000,000, contained a provision for the abolition of 18 pension agencies. This provision the senate refused to accept.

Rebels Take Haytian City.

Washington, D. C.—Hajabon, Santo Domingo, has been captured by rebels from Haytian territory, according to State department advices from Port au Prince. The fight which resulted in the capture lasted 14 hours. The rebels, it is said, crossed from Ouanaminthe, Hayti. The Dominican government asserts the defeat of the rebels, with great losses. Rights of foreigners and nations are being respected.

28 Los Angeles Babies Die.

Sacramento, Cal.—Los Angeles' deaths from infantile paralysis during July numbered 28, according to duplicate death certificates received at the state board of health. All the victims were children, ranging in ages from two to ten years. There have been several hundred cases of the disease in Southern California during the last several months.

Explosion May Be Accident.

Washington, D. C.—The Haytian minister to Washington, Solon Metos, received from his government confirmation of the palace explosion and the killing of the president. The explosion was accidental and resulted from a fire in the powder magazine, his advices say.

ONE MAN RULE WINS.

Senate Adopts Measure Giving President Control of Canal.

Washington, D. C.—The future of the Panama canal will rest in the hands of a "one-man government" through the decision of the senate to support a plan already endorsed by the house of representatives.

By a vote of 43 to 14 it adopted a provision giving the president control of all affairs at Panama, with power to appoint a governor to "complete, govern and operate" the canal zone.

Spurred on by a special message from President Taft urging the need of immediate legislation to provide for the organization of the canal operating force the senate made marked progress on the canal bill. The question of tolls and the proposed free passage of American ships was under discussion when adjournment was taken.

A vote probably will be taken on Senator Burton's motion to strike from the house bill that paragraph which would exempt American coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls.

The senate overturned the recommendations of its committee on inter-oceanic canals in adopting the plan for a single governor. The committee had proposed a commission of three, one to operate the canal, one to control, and one to administer the civil government of the canal zone.

PLAN CELILO-PANAMA FETE.

Idaho Would Celebrate Completion of Great Waterways.

Lewiston, Idaho — The governing board of the Lewiston Commercial club has taken the initial steps toward holding a Lewiston-Celilo-Panama waterway celebration in honor of the completion of the Panama and Celilo canals and the opening of the Columbia and Snake rivers to navigation to Lewiston, the farthest inland river point available to sea navigation west of the Rocky mountains.

A large provisional committee was authorized to take charge of preliminary arrangements and co-operate with Portland, The Dalles, Pasco and other river points on a celebration fittingly commemorating this important event. The provisional committee immediately will prepare an outline for the proposed celebration and will present the plan in full to the Columbia and Snake River Waterways convention which will assemble at Lewiston, October 4 and 5.

The plans of the committee will also include invitations to the governors and officials of the United States government, United States senators and members of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, officials of the Panama canal and United States government engineers of the Pacific Coast, representatives of the commercial bodies of the Pacific Coast and the transcontinental railways serving the Pacific Northwest.

The slogan "Lewiston to the Sea" has been suggested and will probably be adopted for use on the official flag.

Long Siege Expected in Nicaragua Managua, Nicaragua — Strong protests have been made by the manager of the American railway to American Minister Wetzel against the seizure of the railway recently by armed forces. He asks for protection.

The minister in turn requested the government to protect the railway, and received the reply that the government was anxious to do so, but was unable to give the necessary protection because of the revolution. The government asked for the assistance of an American armed force.

In response to this request a detachment of American marines was dispatched from the United States gunboat Annapolis, now stationed at Corinto. The marines are now quartered at the American legation.

Business throughout the country is paralyzed by the revolution. Merchants refuse to pay customs duties. Protests have been sent to the American minister by the American collector general of customs and the American judges of claims commission against interference in the matter of the customs duties.

Hall of Fame Is Plan.

San Francisco—San Francisco is to have a Hall of Fame. Therein the 20 native sons and daughters of California that have done most to reflect glory on their state are to be glorified. The temple is being erected by the Native Sons. In the main hall are 20 oval frames garlanded with laurel wreaths. In each will be placed the art glass effigy of one who has helped make history in California. Three daughters of the state—Gertrude Atherton, Sybil Sanderson and Mary Anderson—are selected for the honor.

Appointment Is Fought.

Washington, D. C.—The senate judiciary committee has been requested by E. C. Greene, of this city, to reverse the action of a subcommittee which has reported favorably upon the nomination of Fred E. Fuller for appointment as federal judge for the Fourth Alaska district. It is charged by Greene that Fuller after accepting employment as attorney for the plaintiff in a lawsuit, accepted employment from the defendant in the same case.

Extend Pacific Highway.

San Francisco—The full length of the Pacific highway, as its founders plan it, will stretch from the British boundary on the north and to Mexico City on the south. The third annual congress of the Pacific highway association passed resolutions inviting the Mexican government to extend the highway from San Diego southward to the Mexican capital.

Disciplining Junior

By VIRGINIA DUPUY HOLTON

Allan Wetherell smiled a grim response to his brother-in-law's cheery greeting as the two men met on the 3:53 suburban train.

"What's on your mind, Al? Is your favorite stock down this morning?" Jennings bantered.

"Nothing so easy as that!" Wetherell answered as they found seats together. "Fact is, Hugh, I want to put Junior to work during his summer vacation, and Barbara, so sweetly reasonable upon all subjects, actually suspects me of the cruelty of the proverbial stepmother. Why, she acts like a tigress defending its young every time I speak of it!"

"And I take it that you mentioned it this morning," Jennings observed with a comical sidelong glance at his companion.

"It is a sad commentary upon parents," Wetherell continued, disregarding the lighter vein of his brother-in-law's remarks, "but it would be better for our children if they were away at school all the year, instead of part of it. Frankly, Hugh, I could manage Junior all right alone, but to manage his mother, too, is beyond my talent!"

"I see," said Jennings, grasping the situation, but wondering that his wife, who was Wetherell's sister, had shown, in the bringing up of their boy, none of that consummate perfection in the art of training children that Wetherell so courageously boasted of.

"I'll bet Lucy never interfered when you tried to discipline Horace—now, did she?"

A quick reflection upon the success his own boy had turned out to be, convinced Jennings that his wife had not interfered.

"No, I must confess that I carried out practically all of my own ideas in Horace's upbringing."

Unaccountably his brother-in-law's admission did not bring the comfort Wetherell had counted upon. Somehow the words sounded offensively smug.

Hang it all! Horace had never been



Even the Dinner Attained to a Rank Above an Every-Day Affair.

a boy of much spirit, anyway! Ten to one he had never needed any disciplining!

"Junior gets home from school today, doesn't he?" Jennings inquired, squaring himself to peruse his paper.

"Yes, he does, and instead of its being the happy event it should be, it threatens the harmony of the household. Why, the young cub regards his vacations as nothing more than long, legitimate entertainments. Unfortunately for him, we have enough to keep him in idleness and spending money."

"Oh, I've known boys to emerge from under even those handicaps," Jennings laughed.

"I suppose you refer to your own offspring," the disgruntled Wetherell replied. "I congratulate you to the extent that you had no interference from a well-meaning but mollycoddling mother!"

With the complacency of a man with the credit balance on his side, Jennings again spread his paper before him.

A moment later he was startled from the contemplation of an article by an explosive exclamation from Wetherell.

"By Jove! I've an inspiration! I'll get Lucy to help me win Barbara over! I'll ask her to mention her thankfulness that she left her boy's bringing up to you. She might also suggest something to the effect that fathers naturally understand boys better—that with little girls it is different."

Wetherell's face had already brightened with the idea. His spirits took a mercurial leap.

"I've a notion to take the next train back and get Lucy to go over to see Barbara before Junior gets home."

"Oh, no! no, I wouldn't do that! Jennings quickly protested.

"Why not?"

"Because—because," Jennings began lamely, "never take any important step without mature consideration," he finished.

"Nonsense, man! That's good advice for some cases, but it doesn't apply to this one. I've a better idea yet. I'll telephone Lucy the minute I get to the office!"

"What's the use of being in such a hurry about it?" Jennings demanded, now openly exasperated.

Wetherell looked at him in surprise. "Why, what are you so worked up over?"

"I'll tell you what," Jennings laid his hand upon Wetherell's arm as though to detain him, "just leave it to me and I'll fix it for you. I'll see that Barbara gets the advice if I have to give it to her myself," he declared, implying a magnanimous sacrifice upon his own part.

Their conversation quickly veered in another direction as a fellow suburbanite joined them.

That night as Wetherell rounded the corner that brought his house into view, his spirits mounted in anticipation of seeing his boy.

And when the click of his key in the door brought a veritable young athlete in appearance, pouncing upon him with childish affection, Wetherell forgot the deadened issue in the sublimity of that moment.

As he regarded the handsome, boyish face before him, with its fearlessly frank eyes, he came more nearly than ever before to an understanding of his wife's tender solicitude for the boy.

Barbara's kiss and smile of welcome seemed if anything a little heartier than usual this evening, as though doubly anxious that all should be in happy accord.

Even the dinner attained to a rank above an every-day affair. Ellen, the cook, adored the boy who had, in years gone by, plundered her sweetmeats at the most inopportune moments and tantalized her in every conceivable way. Nevertheless, in his years away at school, her happiest time had been when preparing the contents of a "feast box" to be sent him.

Tonight there appeared in goodly array all of Junior's favorite dishes, with Ellen carefully scanning his plates upon their return to the kitchen, and a solicitous inquiry from the serving maid as to how "Master Junior" was enjoying himself. Of this he assured her in person at the end of the meal.

Then he joined his parents for a chat. Flinging himself upon the couch, piled with pillows, he exclaimed:

"Gee, but this is the first real soft place I've lain on since I left here!"

"Why, was your bed at school hard?" Mrs. Wetherell's motherly instinct instantly asserted itself.

"Well, they're not exactly like this, mother. But you could hardly expect that!"

"I told you I ought to have gone back with him and settled him, Allan!" casting a glance of mingled regret and reproach toward her husband.

Suddenly Junior spoke:

"Say, folks, do you know what I'm going to do this summer?"

Wetherell felt a gloomy apprehension settle upon him. The achievement of disciplining his son during this vacation seemed suddenly defeated.

"No, what, dear?" It was his mother who answered. Her voice was of a syrupy sweetness that already implied her assent.

"I'm going to work!" the boy announced.

His father, after the first startled moment of comprehension, experienced a pang of remorse, known only to a father who has underestimated a son.

While his mother, with the sensitiveness of a weathervane to the slightest change of wind, shifted her attitude to meet the prevailing mood of her boy.

"So you think you would like to try your wings a little, do you, dear?"

His wife's tone of docility amazed Wetherell no less than his son's words.

Upon reaction, however, his brain fairly sang a psalm of joy! By Jove! a boy that could be trusted to discipline himself was a wonder!

The proud father was even considering an automobile as a reward for such virtue, when his cherubic offspring spoke his answer:

"It's not exactly that," he explained, "but you see I'm up for a certain frat at school and they've put up the stunt that in order to qualify we've got to work for two months during our vacation!"—Mother's Magazine.

Compensations.

He (mournfully)—I wonder, when a wife gets all her rights, as you women see 'em—

She (truculently)—Well? He—I wonder if any judge will say a husband has a right to go through his wife's pockets?

Would Be Terrible.

"The doctors are going to operate on her."

"What's wrong?"

"Something about the coat of her stomach, I understand."

"I hope they don't find it out of style. She'd never get over that."

His Understanding of It.

"Bobby, what was the preacher's text?"

"Something about its being easier for a camel to go through the Iowa needle than for a rich man to go to heaven."

Not Very Deep.

"Didn't you tell me you bought a lot at Mosquito Beach?"

"I did."

"How deep is it?"

"About three feet at high water."

WIT and HUMOR



APPETITE HARD TO SATISFY

Young Man With Palate That Must Be Tickled and Tempted Gives Order for Fish Feathers.

The young man did not know what he wanted to eat. His appetite was poor. His palate must be tempted and tickled. He scanned the menu card again and again. Finally with a sigh of resignation, he said to the waiter: "Bring me some fish feathers."

"Fish feathers!" exclaimed the waiter.

"Yes! Fish feathers. And I want 'em tonight—not next week!"

The waiter retired for a conference with the chef, the captain and the floor manager.

"No such dish here," was his report. "There ain't any such thing. There never was such a dish in New York."

The young man arose and sighed again.

"That's what I've been told by every waiter in New York," he remarked sadly. "But if you will drop a line to George M. Bowers, the commissioner of fisheries in Washington, he will correct your mistake, enlighten your ignorance, project a shaft of thought into that granite which grows above your shoulders."

He sighed a third time, stretched himself slowly, and added:

"Mr. Bowers will tell you that fish feathers are a delicacy. They are taken with salt water on their tails."

The hen went gloomily into the night.—Popular Magazine.

The Old Days.

A political worker—it was in the "old" days—went to a member of the legislature of his state and asked for a job as door-tender.

"Find a door without a door-tender and you can have it," were the big man's instructions.

The worker looked around for several days and then reported:

"I can't find a door without plenty of door-tenders."

"No door?"

"Nary door. Guess I'll go home."

"Wait a bit. You've been a good party worker. I'll have a door cut for you."

BONDS OF SYMPATHY.



"There was one consolation for our crew when they lost that race."

"And what was that?"

"They were all in the same boat."

Spread of the Idea.

"Slyker, they charge you with having gained membership in the club by deceit, misrepresentation and forged references. You'll have a trial, of course, but a majority vote will expel you."

"That's all right, Hawkins; I'll have friends enough at the trial to make it a tie vote. I'll vote with my friends, by George, and I'll pull through as easy as falling off a log."

Woman the Martyr.

"My husband objects to me belonging to more than five clubs."

"The monster! Why don't you get a divorce?"

"Well, it's this way. My present club dues are very heavy, and my husband is one of those pig-headed brutes who would rather go to jail than pay alimony."

Or Vice Versa.

"Papa, what is the name of this station?"

"The conductor says it's King's Landing."

"King's Landing? Why, it must have been named for Rex Beach!"

Some Exceptions.

"When a man has good qualities, don't you like to see them coming out in his baby?"

"Not if he happens, in the way of his good qualities, to be a wide-awake man."