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CONGRESS FAILS TO OVERRIDE TAFT'S VETO OF THE WOOL TARIFF BILL

TAFT DENOUNCED IN CONGRESS FOR VETOING WILL OF PEOPLE

LAUNCH BOOM CHAMP CLARK FOR PRESIDENT

Scathing Denunciation of Taft Made Replying to Attack Tennessee Congressman Starts Boom for Spoke of House of Representatives.

LENROOT APPEALS TO INSURGENTS TO STAND PAT

Question of Overriding Veto Occupies Lower House—Nye of Minnesota Flaps.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Scathing denunciation of President Taft, his wool bill veto and his general attitude on the tariff aroused cheers today which rocked the house in response to biting sentences from Congressman Ollie James of Kentucky.

The attempt of the house to override President Taft's veto on the wool revision bill was defeated today. With a two-thirds vote necessary for passage over the veto, the bill received 227 votes for and 179 votes against, 44 votes less than the required number. The attack against the veto was directed by democratic leader Underwood.

James' scolding of Taft was bitterly personal. In part he said: "He will go down in history as the president who placed his ponderous corporosity in the path of service to the people; he will go down in history as one man who vetoed the will of the American people."

When the storm of mingled cheers and jeers evoked by this had subsided, James addressed the house generally:

Betrayal of People.
"The people trusted you in 1908," he said, "when the republicans, with the assent of the president, promised tariff revision downward. He called an extra session and you passed the Payne bill, a bold betrayal of the people's interests. He signed it. Later he declared the wool schedule indefensible. He had no tariff board when he signed the Payne bill, but he now vetoes a bill cheapening woolen clothing to the suffering poor of the country."

At the conclusion of James' philippic, Congressman Austin of Tennessee, republican, defended President Taft's right to veto the wool bill. He lauded Taft's courage and incidentally referred to Speaker Clark's presidential boom. The reference was fatal. In an instant the house was in an uproar, the members shouting and beating their desks, while, all smiles, Clark bowed and bowed from the speaker's chair. Langley and Moore then spoke in opposition of the wool bill and in support of the president.

Lenroot Defends Bill.

Lenroot of Wisconsin defended the wool bill. He said no veto should be allowed to stand when a president had explained, as President Taft did, that he had no facts upon which to accurately judge as to the rates.

"No president should veto a bill passed by congress," declared Lenroot, "unless he knows positively that the vetoed bill is wrong."

Lenroot urged the progressives to stand firm and oppose the president now. He asserted that if the progressives faltered at this time the coun-

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\$30,000 NEW APARTMENTS TO BE ERECTED

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Bennett Will Start Construction of Second Building to House Apartments When First is Completed.

WILL BE MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL OF CONSTRUCTION

Berben Apartments Now Under Construction Will Recreate Splendid New Residence.

As soon as the Berben apartments on the corner of Quince and West Main are completed, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Bennett will start the erection of a new building which will contain 14 apartments and which will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The Berben apartments now under way will contain four apartments and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The two buildings will be a distinct addition to the city as they will be constructed along the most modern lines. Power, Reeves and West are the supervising architects.

The Berben apartments are now well under way and when completed will be modern in every respect. They are being erected by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Bennett, who are so well pleased by the outlook in the city that they are already planning the erection of a larger building adjoining. The building when complete will carry none of the earmarks of a rooming house but will resemble a modern residence. They will be very attractive.

The apartments now under way will consist of seven rooms each. There will be a reception room, a living room, a dining room, a bath, two dressing rooms and a cabinet kitchen. The plumbing will be modern; each room having hot and cold water. Cabinets, buffets and closets will abound. The beds will be disappearing and completely hidden, disappearing under the floor of the dressing rooms. In this manner much room will be saved. The building will be in charge of a janitor who will attend to the heating system and corridors and the like. A large assemblage will be used as a fuel storage place and trunk rooms.

From the street the building will resemble a modern residence and will be a distinct addition to that section of the city. Every convenience will be placed in the house, each apartment containing a telephone, gas and electricity.

When the larger building is erected

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MONEY NOT TO BE SPENT AT ONE TIME

County Judge Neil Explains Intent of County Court Relative to Proposed Good Roads Bond Issue to Be Voted Upon September 30.

DETAILED STATEMENT TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Bonds to Be Sold as Required and No Interest to Be Paid Until Money is Received.

County Judge J. R. Neil has come out with a strong statement in regard to the proposed bond issue for the purpose of building good roads in the county, dwelling particularly upon the opposition reported at Ashland. Judge Neil says in part:

"We understand that a portion of the people of the county are inclined to be opposed to the bond issue, but I believe that they will change their minds when they are informed as to exactly what it is proposed to do. It is the purpose of the county court to make a detailed and definite statement as to just that the course of procedure will be and to get this information before all the voters of the county before September 30, when the election will be held. But in the meantime I want to answer some of the arguments which have been used against the proposition.

Sell Bonds as Needed.

"In the first place the county does not intend to have to pay interest on the million and a half for the entire 20 years nor for any time before we actually need the money. Our purposes is to issue the bonds only as fast as it becomes necessary to use the money for actual road work and in this manner we will not be paying interest on any money except for value received. We believe that we can float the entire bond issue at 5 per cent interest and receive a premium of \$100,000 besides.

"It has been asked why it is necessary to raise so large a sum at one time, and in answer to this I want to say that if the county continues to build roads as she is doing now we will be little nearer a system of permanent highways in 10 years than we are today. For a number of years past the county has been spending about \$50,000 a year for road improvements. With this amount it has been found possible to do little more than patch up the roads that we now have, and as the years pass by we will continue to have a system of

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ROGUE RIVER PEAR GROWERS CONFIDENT OF HIGH PRICES

Rogue River pear growers are confidently looking forward to high prices for the local crop. They base their expectation on the scarcity of fancy fruit in the east, and upon the perfect pack being put out by the association.

"Never in the history of the valley," states Manager Miller of the Rogue River Fruit and Produce association, "has there been as fine a pack turned out. Not even the old Burrell orchard pack was its equal. Personally I have given the grading and packing closest attention and no packs offered the public will this year equal the 'Red Triangle' brand. In

fact, the pack will establish our reputation and sell our next year's output."

Large local growers are optimistic. The eastern market has recovered from last week's glut and with the exhaustion of the California crop, prices are crawling upward daily. So far the buy of the pears marketed has been of exceedingly poor quality—green, small and ungraded. So far 11 cars have been shipped. Having successfully prevented damage by frost, and having established a uniform grade and pack, orchardists look forward to most prosperous times in the Rogue River valley.

THE MOROCCAN SITUATION SEEMS TO HAVE REACHED CRISIS.



The Moroccan embroglio, it is believed, has again reached a critical stage. Conferences have been held between Sir Edward Grey and Sir Francis Bertie, the British ambassador to France, and also with Mons. Paul Cambon, of France, and there is much speculation as to the ultimate outcome. Emperor William has been called a trouble maker in the crisis.

BOZUS' VICTIM PASSES AWAY

Murderer Displays No Emotion When Told That Man He Shot Was Dead—Indifferent to His Fate—Turns Back on Informant.

George Bozus must face a murder charge. His victim, Chris Spanos, after lingering for nearly 36 hours, died at the Southern Oregon hospital at an early hour this morning. Bozus is now lodged in the county jail, being committed yesterday by Justice Taylor with a bond fixed at \$5000, which he is unable to furnish.

When informed of Spanos' death Bozus displayed no emotion. A simple grunt announced that he understood what was said to him. Then, indifferently, he walked away to the far end of the cell.

Bozus will be tried for murder at the September term of the circuit court. There is but little doubt that he will be found guilty in the first degree, as he admits that he shot Spanos and his actions before the crime show premeditation. He purchased the gun and then deliberately looked up Spanos and engaged in a quarrel with him, finishing it by shooting. There were a score of witnesses.

Dr. Shearer, who attended Spanos, states that at no time was there a chance for Spanos' recovery. He lost much blood when first injured and was an old man.

HUGE DIAMOND SPARKLER BLINDS BASEBALL UMPIRE

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 18.—Three scintillations of a huge diamond shining directly into the eyes of Umpire Hildebrand during the ninth inning of the Los Angeles-Portland game yesterday afternoon was responsible for Hildebrand stopping the game for two minutes while he had the offending gem covered up. The sparkler was worn by "Doc" Anderson, one of the best known fans in Portland, who sat directly behind the plate and in line with Hildebrand, standing behind the pitcher.

A ray of sunlight struck the diamond and its light so blinded Hildebrand that he could not judge the throws. Finally he stopped the game, walked into the grandstand and told Anderson to button his coat over the headlight. Then the game was resumed.

DEADLOCK UPON AFRICAN MUDDLE

Dispatches From Paris and Berlin Show Situation Almost Hopeless Due to Exorbitant Demands Made by Germany.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Dispatches from Paris and Berlin today say an almost hopeless deadlock has developed in the Moroccan negotiations owing to the "exorbitant demands of Germany as the price of her withdrawal from Agadir."

Foreign Minister Kiderlin-Waechter has submitted the entire correspondence between himself and French Ambassador Cambon to the kaiser at Wilhelmsholbe.

Unusual activity prevails at the German war office and it is rumored that Germany is considering landing troops at Agadir preliminary to the permanent occupation of the territory seized on the west coast of Africa.

MYRTLE REED, AUTHORESS IS A SUPPOSED SUICIDE

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Sydney James McCullough, whose novels written under the name of Myrtle Reed, have given her a high position in American literature, is a supposed suicide here today.

"An overdose of some drug" is the opinion given out by Dr. Newton D. Lee, one of the physicians who viewed the body.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—In an explosion of a steam automobile here tonight one woman, Mrs. Berry, was apparently fatally burned. The car was being driven by Dr. S. H. Sheldon and contained a party of four.

FIERCE BREAD RIOTS IN LIVERPOOL; STARVING MOB STRIPS MANY SHIPS

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18.—Bread riots began today. Hunger-maddened men and women stormed bakeries and groceries. Money and valuables were untouched, but the mob stripped store after store of every vestige of food. In many instances the leaders of the mob were women whose starving babies had rendered them little less than maniacs.

LAFFERTY AN ABE LINCOLN?

Oregon's Masher Congressman Compares Himself to Both Washington and Lincoln—Admits Writing Three Letters to Strange Girls.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 18.—Comparing himself to Lincoln whom he said had a habit of writing letters to "young women of his acquaintance," Representative Lafferty of Oregon in a long telegraphic communication from Washington today declares that he is willing to waive any legal technicalities that might be made in objection in holding a recall election and let the voters decide if he shall finish his term.

Lafferty's statement follows charges that he had written letters to girls to whom he had not been introduced.

Lafferty admits that he had written such letters to three young women, one to Miss Kubel in Washington and two to women residing in Portland. He says he later proposed marriage to each of the Portland girls but was refused.

In this connection, however, Lafferty takes comfort in the fact that "George Washington was turned down flat by Miss Polly Fairfax and later married the widow Curtis." Replying to the charge that he had a penchant for writing to young girls, Lafferty applies the shorter and uglier word to his accusers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Suit was filed today by the Wright company against the Aviation Meet association charging infringement of patent by every one of the two-score aeroplanes at the meet except the Wright machines, asking damages.

ALL ENGLAND ON VERGE OF STARVATION

Railroad Traffic Paralyzed and Transportation of All Kinds Demoralized—Hundreds of Thousands of Non-Strikers Forced Out.

TIE-UP OF INDUSTRY IN LARGE CITIES COMPLETE

Troops On Guard but No Attempt Made to Operate—Factories Are Closing.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—With railway traffic in the north already paralyzed and transportation facilities over the entire country badly demoralized, labor leaders today declare that the response to the general strike orders has exceeded expectations and predict that three days more will witness the complete tying up of every railroad in Great Britain.

The railway managers this afternoon announced that they had decided to abide by the government's offer of a royal commission to settle all labor difficulties, and would refuse to make further concessions or give recognition to union representatives.

Non-Strikers Are Idle.
It is estimated that 100,000 non-strikers are idle as the result of the tie-up in transportation, and it is expected that this number soon will be increased to half a million.

The soldiers today were unable to keep the light and power plants in operation, and as a result numerous factories were forced to close down. The strikers are jubilant.

Government officials admit that starvation conditions will prevail in four-fifths of the homes in the larger cities within the next six days.

London today was further crippled by the tube employees striking. Thousands of visitors are here without their baggage or personal effects. Many Americans are stranded, numerous teachers fearing they will be unable to return to the United States in time to resume their duties.

The steamship lines are planning to run automobiles between London, Liverpool and Southampton, but all sailings of liners for the present are suspended.

Use of Troops Protested.

Protests against the use of troops, of which there are 15,000 in this city alone, are pouring in from all directions. Pro-labor newspapers assert that the adoption of the same tactics in France caused the downfall of the Briand ministry.

Railway officials today conferred with Premier Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, Was Secretary Haldane and President Buxton of the board of trade, J. H. Thomas, assistant secretary of the railway union, declared that the men were more determined to reject the royal commission proposition.

The house of commons resolved today to postpone adjournment for this week at least.

No Trains Operated.

Reports from Lancashire and Cheshire state that the railroads are unable to move coal and that 75,000 miners will be thrown out of employment tonight and tomorrow as a result.

Practically all of the employees of four Irish railroads struck today.

Only 2000 railway employees in Glasgow have gone out as yet, but labor leaders here expect a general strike on the railroads of Scotland tonight.

As a result of the tube strike thousands of business people were unable to reach town today. They tried to use busses and surface cars, but failed.

This afternoon soldiers are on guard at all the tube stations, but no attempt has been made to operate the trains.

Look for the loser of the articles you have found—for a prompt ad may save him a lot of worry.