

FLAY SOLON FOR TARIFF BILL TUTOR

Sen. Bingham Silent As Methods Scored In Senate—Action Planned To Probe Trail of Lobbyists—Borah Claims Farm Aid Suffers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Severe condemnation of his relations with the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association were heard in the senate today by Senator Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut, in silence.

In his first report to the senate Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee detailed the "loan" of a salaried representative of the association to assist Bingham in his work on the finance committee while its Republican members were framing the tariff bill. He said the committee thought "in view of the extraordinary circumstances attending this transaction, that it was its duty to call to the attention of the senate immediately the information acquired during its investigation."

"It strikes to the committee that it seems to the dignity and honor of the senate and would tend to shake the confidence of the American public in the integrity of legislation," the Arkansas declared. Submission of the report by Caraway and Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, another member of the investigating committee, provoked a discussion of lobbying on the tariff bill, but drew no defense from any member of the senate nor any reply from the tall Connecticut senator. Bingham sat alone on the rear row of the chamber in his regular seat.

With the reports that the discussion of the Bingham case would be resumed on Monday, there was speculation about some action by the senate. Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, interrupted an attack by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, on the Bingham relations with the manufacturers to ask what he proposed to do about it. The Georgian said he was interested principally in the effect on the tariff bill of the transaction. Later, off the floor, Senator Dill suggested that the senate finance committee "might purge itself" by removal of Bingham from the committee.

Asked why he made no reply, Senator Bingham replied off the floor that he had made his statement before the senate previously and also before the lobby committee and he rested on that. Before the lobby committee Bingham said that "possibly" he had made a "mistake in using the manufacturers' employee to assist him and in putting him on the senate payroll." He emphasized that he meant nothing improper.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, interrupted Senator George to demand to know what he meant by stating that the shadow of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association ran through "every schedule of this bill and it will continue to grow larger." George replied that he meant what he said.

The Republican leader contended every rate decided upon by the finance committee Republicans was decided on its merits. He denied that lobbyists could influence individual members and demanded that a single instance of this be shown by the investigating committee.

"I don't suppose Mr. Evanson (Bingham's assistant) talked to a single senator of the committee on the subject of rates while the bill was before it," Watson said. "Certainly he did not talk to me."

This brought Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, into the debate with the declaration that he was convinced that the influence of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and his interests were responsible for the latitude of the tariff revision now under consideration.

"Between the time for the call of the special session and its opening," Borah said, "these same interests that Grundy represents showed their influence. Had it not been for their influence we would have been legislating for the farmers in whose interest this special session was called."

The senate adopted without debate or roll call a resolution presented by Caraway calling upon the department of commerce to submit a list of "dollar-a-year" men on its payroll. Senator Walsh called attention that Joseph Wulbert of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association had told the committee he was a "dollar-a-year" man for the department.

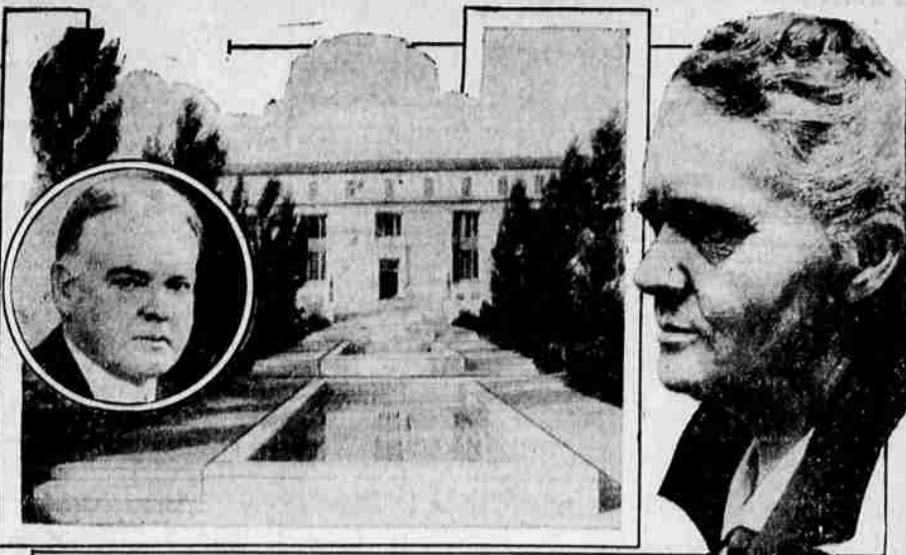
Senator Walsh also quoted the law which he said prohibited such a practice.

ROSEBURG.—Umqua valley turkeys are going in the movies. A film company here is preparing to take a full length sound news reel of a great flock.

EUGENE.—Clinton Hurd, county commissioner, announced that all right of way on the Sluolaw highway between Rain Rock and Cushman had been obtained or arranged for.

The mockingbird in defense of the young will attack dogs, cats and even man.

MADAME CURIE TO RECEIVE GIFT FROM AMERICANS



The Academy of Science in Washington where Madame Curie (right), co-discoverer of radium, will be presented with a gram of radium as a gift from her American admirers, October 30. President Hoover will deliver an address at the ceremony.

CANTON, N. Y., Oct. 26.—(AP)—In her first public pronouncement since her arrival in the United States, Madame Marie S. Curie, co-discoverer of radium, today dedicated the Hepburn Hall of Chemistry at St. Lawrence university after having conferred upon her the honorary degree of doctor of science by the university's president, Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes.

The timid little woman, obviously tired from her intensive research and travels spoke to

about 10,000 students, alumni and townspeople of this little town who turned out en masse for the occasion.

President Sykes in conferring the degree termed her a "self-effacing and devoted scientist, teacher and author," and "exemplar of the art of living while directing to beneficent ends the power of the force of nature."

Mme. Curie speaking in English said she dedicated the laboratory "to scientific research in the field of chemistry."

"I fully realize the need of it," (she said) "at a time when physicians and chemists are in constant and amazingly rapid progress. It gives confidence in the future of the university to know that as soon as the need has been made clear the new laboratory has been erected by the devotion of those who have been educated here."

"I congratulate St. Lawrence university on the opening of the new laboratory and I congratulate Mrs. Hepburn and Mr. Young for their part in this creation."

'TIGER OF FRANCE' AND OHIO LEADER CLOSE TO DEATH

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The physicians of former premier, Georges Clemenceau, continued rather guardedly tonight to express themselves as satisfied with the condition of their patient. The latter continued today his work of correcting the proofs of his new book and indulged in a characteristic pleasantries by conducting Dr. Degennes to the door himself.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Showing no apparent improvement, Senator Theodore Burton's illness continued tonight to be the cause of much concern among his friends, including President Hoover, who has paid him several visits.

Although reported as resting fairly comfortably, the veteran Ohio Republican is believed by friends not yet to have reached the crisis which will determine whether there is a possibility of his complete recovery.

IRRIGATION UNITY URGED FOR WEST

SPOKANE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Columbia Basin Irrigation convention tonight called on all western states to "join and fight for their rights" in the matter of federal aid for reclamation projects.

A resolution passed by the league declared the future of the western states "in jeopardy" unless they banded together and battled for "a square deal" on federal aid and against "artful propaganda" that "menaces the western half of the union."

GRIDIRON FRAYS LURE A MILLION

By The Associated Press
Old grads and their progeny, undergraduates and their "heavy dates" and just folks who like to see a virile tussle under crisp autumn skies journeyed again literally by millions yesterday to America's gridirons.

Southern California and Stanford drew the top gate—\$9,000. Other heavily attended contests included:
Yale-Army 75,000
Dartmouth-Harvard 57,000
Illinois-Michigan 55,000
Princeton-Navy 40,000
Indiana-Ohio 35,000
Iowa-Wisconsin 25,000
Culane-Georgia Tech. 22,000
Nebraska-Missouri 22,000
Florida-Georgia 20,000

Modern psychologists declare that children need to live long in a child's world of their own making, that only by prolonging the period of immaturity can sound growth be insured. Children keep each other from stiffening too soon into the stiffness of the adult mold.—The Parents' Magazine.

EUGENE.—Lawrence T. Harris, former justice of the Oregon supreme court, who underwent an operation in Portland, is improving at his home here.

BOSC PEAR SALE SLOWED BY GREAT LAKES HURRICANE

The fierce storm that raged last week over the Great Lakes region, hampered the sale of Bosc pears in Detroit, according to a telegram received by the Winter Pear committee, from its Detroit representative.

Five days of rain, with spells of bitter cold, kept housewives and buyers at home, and the Bosc market reflected a slightly lower average for the fifth car.

The telegram stated that with the return of normal weather conditions, it was expected that the demand for Bosc would show a marked liveliness.

The sixth car will be placed on sale tomorrow or Tuesday, and will be preceded by radio talks, which have attracted wide attention throughout the middle west.

The Bosc campaign to date, in Detroit has been highly favorable, and the pear, selling on a new market, has exceeded the expectations of the committee, being from the first within easy range of the New York market.

BOYS AND A GUN, TRAGEDY FOLLOWS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Robert B. Karkeet, 15, high school student of this city, was killed at the country home of his parents near here today when a revolver was accidentally discharged in the hands of Cornish Coon, 16, a fellow student and close friend of the victim, the sheriff's office revealed tonight.

Coon said he and Karkeet had spent the day hunting. Returning to the Karkeet home, they sat down at a table and began to examine the revolver. Coon said he picked up the weapon up and was preparing to unload it when it went off. The bullet passed thru Karkeet's body and he died before aid could be summoned.

DISCUSS PLAN FOR ARMISTICE DAY

A big attendance is looked for when Medford post of the American Legion meets at the Armory tomorrow night. The new officers under the leadership of Post Commander Deuel will conduct the meeting which promises to be one of the best of the year. Final plans for Armistice day will be made and other important matters discussed.

A special program of movies by L. F. Ivanhoe of Brazil, S. A., and H. L. Bromley of Copco will provide the entertainment for those present.

Next to Craterian
Larry Schade
YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER SINCE 1918
Watch and Jewelry Repairing

FRENCH RADICALS GROOM DALADIER AS NEW PREMIER

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A new aspirant to the French premiership, Edouard Daladier, will carry the list of his prospective cabinet to President Doumergue for approval at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

M. Daladier, leader of the strong radical Socialist party, who has been several times a cabinet minister but never premier, notified the president today that he would try to form a cabinet.

He has offered the portfolios of foreign affairs and of finances to the Socialists and is ready to compose a ministry in equal measure of radicals and Socialists.

Political observers were doubtful whether this attempt to revive the "cartel of the left," which began under Herriot in 1924 and was broken up in 1925, would be successful, but radical leaders seemed confident of success. M. Herriot may not appear in the new government when it is formed. He was defeated for leadership of the Radical-Socialist party at the Rheims congress this week by M. Daladier.

The Socialists have not yet announced their acceptance of the cabinet posts offered and it is a question whether they will do anything more than promise conditional support.

SATURDAY NIGHT RUSH ACCIDENTS

Minor traffic collisions were reported to be numerous in various parts of the county last night, according to city and state traffic officers, either because motorists were in too much of a hurry or because of unavoidable circumstances. One collision was reported near Phoenix when two cars came together and another occurred near Central Point. Arrests will probably be made in some of the cases.

P. A. Holmes
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SINCE 1909
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DARK DAYS ON STREET NOW ENDED

Wall St. Back to Normalcy After Terrific Week of Wild Selling—Utility Stock Fall Farthest—No Estimate of Loss Possible.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Wall Street wearily struggled back to normal today, ending the most trying week that it has experienced since 1907. Trading on the New York stock exchange moderated to customary proportions, and while prices were inclined to sag as accounts were lightened and readjusted, most leading stocks held steady.

Hollow-eyed commission house clerks struggled to clear away the debris left by the week's wild panic of selling, and many were instructed to return to their desks on Sunday, as the stock exchange committee on arrangements instructed members to open their offices between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. tomorrow to complete unfinished details of the week's terrific activity. Many clerks have worked long into the night all this week.

The market opened today with a fair accumulation of buying orders which sent many prices up \$2 to 4, but a steady stream of selling soon appeared, and reduced most of the early gains. A few shares dropped \$5 to \$13 below yesterday's final levels, but prices generally moved in narrow ranges. The day's trading was attributed to liquidation of stock brought for support purposes during the decline, and to the final throwing overboard of shares by many holders who have held on through the decline, but lost their appetite for the stock market. Commission houses reported that weakened marginal accounts had been generally disposed of, and that distress selling was in negligible volume.

Total sales for the two-hour Saturday session were 2,987,460 shares, and the ticker was able to keep fairly well abreast of the trading, closing but 36 minutes after transactions ended. Total sales on the New York stock exchange for the week exceeded \$6,000,000, of which amount more than one-third was accounted for by Thursday's wild session.

Brokers, surveying the havoc, said that it would be idle to endeavor to estimate the week's losses. Big and little traders alike have suffered severely, and price levels were generally reduced to the levels of early June, wiping out the enormous paper profits of the summer "bull" movement. The utility shares, which had risen with startling rapidity, many reaching levels at which they were selling from 30 to 140 times indicated annual earnings, declined the most precipitantly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The renewed stability of the stock market was tested by a rather heavy stream of week-end liquidation today. Substantial declines appeared here and there, but on the whole, the list closed fairly steady, trading conditions returned to normal, with 2,987,460 shares changing hands during the two-hour session, and the ticker keeping fairly close to trading.

Moderate gains and declines were evenly distributed throughout the list, but a few stocks dropped about 5 to 13 points. The oils and rails displayed considerable firmness. Pressure was most

pronounced against the utilities. With few exceptions, fluctuations in leading shares were restricted to narrow margins.

Daily Meteorological Report

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929
Medford and vicinity: Sunday fair.

Oregon: Sunday generally fair.

Local Data	
	Today
Temperature (degs.)	55
Highest (last 12 hrs.)	66
Lowest (last 12 hrs.)	34
Rel. humidity (pct.)	41
Precipitation (inches)	00
State of weather	Pl. Cloudy Clear
Total precipitation since September 1, 1929	1.14 inches.
Sunrise today	6:38 a. m.
Sunset today	5:12 p. m.
Sunrise Monday	6:39 a. m.
W. J. HUTCHISON, Meteorologist.	

MASONIC DANCING SEASON PLANNED

The annual fall and winter dancing series of the Masonic Dancing club will begin on the evening of the first Tuesday in November at the Masonic Temple ballroom, it was announced last evening. There will be six dances given during the season and will probably be held bi-monthly.

Arrangements for the parties are in charge of a special committee composed of C. M. Houston, chairman; Aubrey Norris, Lester Smith and L. C. Stewart. The music will be furnished by Fred Vahl's orchestra and the dances will be open only to Masons, Eastern Star and DeMolay members and their invited guests. Refreshments will be served during the course of the parties and an exceptionally successful season is expected.

Gaston—Prune picking in East Gaston community progressing rapidly with every dryer crowded to capacity.

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Superbet Still Popular
PARIS—(AP) The first international wireless exposition held in Paris—all other expositions have been confined to national products—demonstrated that the six-tube superheterodyne receiver set still is the most popular set in France.

IRKUTSK, Siberia (AP)—Survey of an air route connecting Yakutsk with the gold fields of Aldan, revealed the maps which showed a mountain range between Yakutsk and Tomsk were wrong. The district, it was found, is flat and cut up with rivers.



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SUNDAY MONDAY
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East Main, Near Bridge
Admission 10c and 25c

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S KING OF KINGS
Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON

The Wonder of Motion Pictures
Continuous Shows 12:30 to 11 P. M.

The oldest firm in silverplate presents the newest pattern . . . a brilliant modern design that owns the lines of Paris as surely as your newest frock, hat, or handbag. That dresses your table as you are dressed in this year of 1929. For Paris puts the same lines into all things of good taste . . . and here they are in silverware.

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