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CHAMBERLAIN'S STAND APPROVED

(Irish World)

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, is one of the United States Senators who believe that their first loyalty is due to their country, even though it conflicts with England's interests. He has announced that he will not submit to be brow-beaten into voting for the repeal of Congressional legislation which is not acceptable to London. In a published interview he declares that he was right when he cast his vote for the exemption of American coastwise shipping from the payment of Panama Canal tolls. So believing he would not be guilty of the baseness of changing his views because the President of the United States has been frightened by England's underhand intrigues.

After stating that he would not reverse his vote, Senator Chamberlain added: "I would go further. If it were in my power, I would abrogate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in its entirety. This talk that the United States cannot control its own domestic affairs is absurd." Senator Chamberlain evidently knows England's character. He is convinced that, if she gets an inch, she will soon be clamoring for an ell. He, therefore, believes that in dealing with her, the best policy is "to resist from the beginning." He thus outlines the course she will pursue if the United States Senate suffers itself to be dictated to by the White House: "If we yield now to Great Britain and repeal this toll exemption, she will be in an excellent position to come back and protest against that other provision forbidding steamships owned and controlled by railroads to use the canal. We must yield on that if we are weak in the first instance. I hope the Senate will stand to the end."

It is not right that Senator Chamberlain and other Senators of his way of thinking should be left to fight alone. They will have to contend against enormous influence brought to bear upon the Senate. The tactics employed two years ago, when an attempt was made to entrap the country by means of an unlimited arbitration treaty, will be repeated. From this time on the pro-British press will be loud in its demands that the Senate shall yield to England in the matter of the Panama canal tolls. In 1914, as in 1912, a factitious public opinion will be brought to bear upon Senators. Carnegie's so-called peace fund will be tapped for this purpose. While millions of dollars will be poured forth, like water, the bogie of either a Mexican war or of an armed conflict with England's Asiatic ally will be trotted out in the hope of frightening Senators into repealing the Panama Canal legislation.

Senators O'Gorman, Chamberlain, Pointdexter and other Senators who do not believe that America's interests should be subordinated to those of England, should have, not only the tacit, but the open support of the people in the fight for American rights, which will be soon on in the United States Senate. Petitions should pour into the Senate demanding the retention of the exemption of tolls for American coastwise vessels. Democrats and Progressives all over the country should mark their resentment at being charged with having voted for a violation of the country's pledged faith, when they cast their ballots for their respective parties in 1912.

Public meetings to give expression to this resentment would not be out of place. Long headed Democrats, who can look beyond the present moment, should favor this method of relieving the Democratic party of the odium of approving of the American Government submitting to foreign dictation in domestic matters. As sure as to-morrow's sun will rise, so sure will President Wilson's course in respect to the Panama Canal tolls rise up to plague the Democratic Party in the future, if the party of Jefferson and Jackson does not free itself of the suspicion of being under English influence.

Socialists Can Nominate
That the Socialist Party in cities having a population of over 2000 may nominate candidates for city offices by convention is the substance of an opinion rendered by Attorney General Crawford. He says that the convention plan is granted to the party in state affairs, and that a provision of the law also makes it applicable to towns having a population in excess of 2000 people. He has also rendered an opinion that candidates for the Supreme Court do not run against any certain incumbent, but each runs against the field, and that the four receiving the greatest number of votes are nominated.

THE EXAMINER FOR JOB WORK



(This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.)

Canada cuts about 2,000,000 cords of pulp wood annually, half of which is exported for manufacture in the United States.

It is hard to realize in a land of such abundance of food products that thousands of children in the large cities never know what it is to have a square meal.

Ireland leads all other countries in number of hens per capita of population, there being 14,000,000 hens for 5,000,000 people. France has 35,000,000 people and but 40,000,000 hens.

The hen that lays but eighty eggs a year costs nearly as much to keep as the one that shells out 200, and her carcass is worth no more per pound when she is turned over to the poultry shipper.

The value of the cotton crop in the United States for the past year breaks all previous big records, the total worth of it being put at nearly \$950,000,000. This figure, large as it is, is still considerably below the value put on the corn crop.

It may be worth while for the housewife to know that 5 cents' worth of beans contain as much nutriment as a dozen eggs. With the latter at 40 cents a dozen this should give a suggestion along the line of economy in providing for the table.

An effective method of curing scaly legs in chickens is to dip the legs of the fowls into a mixture of equal parts of kerosene and linseed oil at intervals of a week apart. The job should be done after the fowls have gone to roost, so that the mixture will have several hours in which to soak in.

The average egg production of American hens is about seventy eggs per year. In view of the fact that the highest production of an individual hen has reached 303 eggs in the same period, it would seem as if the poultry raisers were a mighty long way from working the egg production business to the limit of its possibilities.

Frequent terrible fatalities resulting from the operation of traction engines and shredding outfits would seem to suggest the need of far greater caution when one is near such high power outfits. A majority of such accidents seem to be traceable to portions of the clothing or gloves or mittens becoming caught in working parts of the machines.

There was a bit of irony that is especially appreciated by those who have to stay behind and freeze up with the country in the case of those California bound eastern tourists whose trains were swamped with a five or six foot fall of snow at Denver while the calmest and most balmy weather possible was prevailing in the localities from which they started.

In spite of the fact that the dairy products of the country are worth hundreds of millions of dollars yearly, latest reports show that there are but 135 cow testing associations in the country. There ought to be a hundred times as many, which would give an average of but a trifle more than three associations to a county in forty states of 100 counties to the state.

Professor Hunter of the department of entomology of the University of Kansas has found, as a result of experiments which he has conducted in the university orchard, that apples nipped by frost before picking in the fall may be saved by spraying with cold water to draw out the frost. If the water is applied before the apples begin to thaw the bloom of the apple is restored, and it is left in nearly perfect condition.

Birds have prodigious appetites, some of them consuming two and a half times their own weight of food in a period of twenty-four hours. Some bird students who were looking into this question found that a heron's crop contained one trout weighing two pounds and another weighing two pounds and a half. The heron without the fish weighed four pounds. Pigeons have been known to consume 1,000 grains of wheat at a sitting.

Some one has looked up the reason why thirteen is generally accepted as the proper number of eggs to place under a sitting hen in spite of the fact that in our modern view the number is generally considered unlucky. The practice seems to have started with Columella, a chicken fancier of the Roman empire, his view being that hens should be set on an odd number of eggs to keep the demons away, the efficacy of the odd number doubtless being a result of the Pythagorean teaching.

IRISH WHO SIGNED THE DECLARATION

(From The Irish News)

Among the signers of the Declaration who were known to be of Irish descent, besides John Hancock, were the following: Matthew Thornton, N. H., whose father came from Ireland; John Hart, N. J., whose ancestor from Ireland settled in Jersey; James Smith, Pennsylvania, born in Ireland, came to America in 1729; George Taylor, Pennsylvania, born in Ireland, came to America as a redemptioner; George Reed, Delaware, son of John Reed, who was born in Dublin; Thomas McKean, Delaware, father and mother born in Ireland; Charles Carroll, grandson of Charles Carroll, an Irish Catholic who emigrated to America in 1689; Edward Rutledge, South Carolina, son of Dr. John Rutledge, who came from Ireland to America in 1735; Thomas

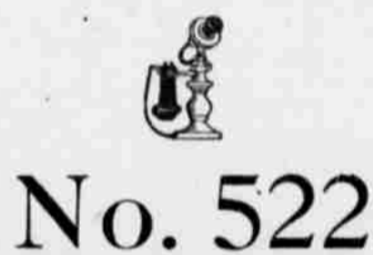
Lynch, South Carolina, grandson of Thomas Lynch, a native of Galway, who went to Australia after the Irish Revolution of 1691; Robert Treat Paine, Massachusetts, descendant of Gilbert O'Neill, who changed his name to Paine and emigrated to America; John Hancock, President of the Congress, was the descendant of an immigrant from Ulster, Ireland; Charles Thompson, secretary to Congress, who made the first finished copy of the Declaration, was born in Maghera, County Derry, Ireland; John Dunlap, who first printed the document, was born in Strabane, County Tyrone, Ireland.

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