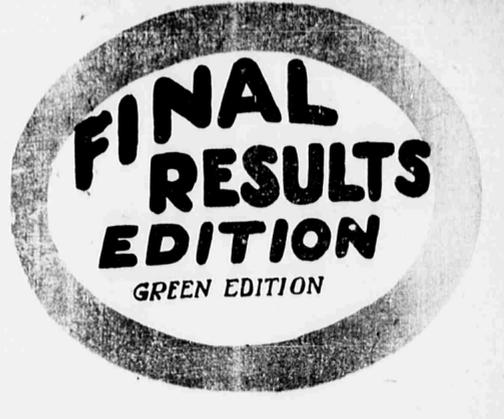


# TARIFF BILL A SLASHER

## 75,000 MARCH IN PARADE



**FINAL RESULTS EDITION**

**The EVENING EDITION World.**

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1909.

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### 500 GIRLS IN PANIC AT EXPLOSION

Scores, Wildly Screaming, Driven From Factory Fire—Escapes by Firemen.

### HERDED DOWNSTAIRS.

Six Taken from the Crush by Rescuers Unconscious from Fright.

Five hundred terrified girls, imprisoned by the explosion of a gas engine in the fifth floor of D. Rosenbergs' underwear factory at No. 114-116 Prince street, were restrained with difficulty from leaping to the street by the men of Hook and Ladder Company No. 29 and Battalion Chief Worth this afternoon. Six of the girls fainted and others who became violently hysterical were attended by ambulance surgeons.

The factory fills all six stories of the building. The motive power for the whole is furnished by a gas engine on the fifth floor. John Cronin, the engineer, was making some repairs on the engine at the lunch hour today, when the girls were all at their benches chattering. The hot gas in the engine was mixed with air, making a highly explosive mixture. Cronin lit a match to examine the inward of the engine and the explosion came with a terrific crash.

**Take to Fire—Escapes.**

Every window on the fifth floor of the factory went out with a bang, as did many of the windows on the fourth floor. Plastering fell all through the building. The girls, screaming with shock, were overpowered, and the usual crowd of people who seek "down" in a panic, looked the street and headed north nearly all that could be distinguished by the frightened girls was the one word, "Jump!"

Battalion Chief Worth, on his arrival, saw at once that the greatest danger lay in a stampede of the girls on the fire escapes. He sent the hook and ladder men hustling up both the front and rear fire-escapes, driving the girls back into the building and down the stairs. They kept up their cries for help until their screams of fright all the time.

With the aid of the police the building was cleared without loss of life. Six girls were found on the sixth and fifth floors, unconscious from fright. They were carried down to the street and attended by Dr. Colahan, of St. Vincent's Hospital. He found no permanent injuries among them.

Meanwhile three hundred other girls in the cloak factory of A. G. Minkles, No. 113 Greene street, which about an underwear factory, where windows were also broken by the explosion, were panic-stricken, and the assistance of the police was necessary before the firemen could get them safely down the stairs.

### THREE HURT IN AUTO ARE PARALYZED

Millionaire Hunter, Daughter and Her Friend Helpless at Hotel Empire.

### COLLIDED WITH A CAR.

Two in Auto Escaped Injury as It Skidded Into Trolley With Terrific Force.

Col. Albert P. Hunter, a millionaire lead mine owner of Albuquerque, New Mexico, with offices at No. 11 Broadway, his daughter Mildred and Miss Fay Phillips, who lives at the Martha Washington Hotel, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident at Bedford and Putnam avenues, Brooklyn, this morning, are now at the Hotel Empire, Sixty-third street and Broadway, encased in ice packs, as each is paralyzed from the waist down.

John B. Gluck, treasurer of the Republican National League, who was in the wrecked machine, was also seriously hurt. Miss Nora Ryan, Gluck's secretary, escaped with a few scratches and caught a trolley car for New York. Robert Sloane, a salesman employed by the Packard Automobile Company, who lives at No. 40 Central Park West, was driving the car and escaped with a few bruises.

Col. Hunter was trying the Packard car with the object of purchasing it. With his daughter and the two young women and Mr. Gluck he went to Coney Island last night in the automobile, and Sloane took the place of the regular chauffeur.

**Attended a Masked Ball.**

The party attended a masked ball given for the benefit of Barney Knobel, a floor manager in Stanch's dancing pavilion, and started back to town about 2 o'clock this morning.

Trolley car No. 2517, of the Putnam avenue and Halsey street line, in charge of Motorman Richard J. Purcell and Conductor Frank Armstrong, bound east, crossed Bedford avenue, just as the fast-moving automobile came along.

**Auto Skidded**

As Sloane saw that a collision with the car was inevitable he applied his brakes, but with such force that the auto skidded around and crashed into the trolley. The impact was terrific, but no one was thrown from the automobile.

Col. Hunter and his daughter occupied the rear seat, while Miss Phillips and Miss Ryan were seated in those at the front. Col. Hunter was thrown forward and his head struck the dashboard. Miss Ryan was thrown forward and her head struck the dashboard. Miss Phillips was thrown forward and her head struck the dashboard.

Policeman Smith sent in a call for an ambulance from St. John's Hospital, but Mr. Gluck insisted on sending for Dr. McDonald Peggs, house physician at the Empire Hotel, and he arrived just as the ambulance was about to leave for the hospital with the injured members of the party in it. Dr. Peggs had the three women and Col. Hunter placed in a taxicab, and they were driven at top speed to the Hotel Empire.

Mr. Gluck when seen by an Evening World reporter at the Hotel Empire said:

"Col. Hunter, his daughter and Miss Phillips are badly hurt. Miss Ryan escaped with a severe shaking up and a shock to her nervous system, but the other three are paralyzed from their waists down."

"I have just come from their apartments, and the doctors there attending upon them tell me that they cannot say at this time whether the injuries are permanent or the result of a shock to the muscular and nervous centers of their bodies."

**Unavoidable, He Says.**

"All three are parked in ice, but apparently they are suffering little or no pain."

"The accident, as far as I can make out, was unavoidable. Sloane did all in his power to stop the machine, and I think that Richard J. Purcell, the motorman in charge of the car, did likewise. We skidded into the car sideways, and when we struck the force of the crash jammed the passengers in the trolley of the auto together with such force that it simply paralyzed them."

Mr. Gluck, who is Col. Hunter's attorney, said that his client owns a beautiful home at Albuquerque, where Mrs. Hunter now is. He came to New York three or four weeks ago on a business trip, and brought his daughter along with him, who might fulfill some of her many social engagements here.

### Sixty-Ninth Regt., Under Col. Duffy, Marching Down Fifth Avenue in To-Day's Great Parade



69th REGIMENT ON 5th AVENUE

### ANGRY WOMEN MOB CHAUFFEUR IN FIFTH AVENUE

Parade Watchers Attempt Violence When Boy in Auto's Path Is Struck.

When nine-year-old Christopher Brazil, of No. 226 East Forty-sixth street, was run down and badly injured, in the presence of a great crowd that was awaiting the start of the parade at Forty-first street and Fifth avenue this afternoon, the driver of the car, Russell B. Smith, narrowly escaped rough handling. Only the arrival of half a dozen mounted policemen prevented him from being dragged from his seat and beaten.

The boy darted from the curb directly in the path of the automobile and, slipping on the pavement, rolled under the wheels. His right leg was broken and he was injured internally.

Seeing the boy lay limp, the great crowd of men and women who thronged both sides of the avenue thought he had been killed. In a solid mass they rushed upon the vehicle, caught up the boy, and then directed their attention to the driver. Two richly gowned women in the car became hysterical with fear at the angry shouts and threats made by the crowd.

The mounted policemen galloped down on the crowd before any harm could be done to the chauffeur and an ambulance was summoned from the Flower Hospital. The surgeon said the boy's injuries were dangerous, but not necessarily mortal.

The two women in the car were allowed to get out and hurry away in the trolley. They refused to give their names. They had hired the automobile at the Holland House from the New Amsterdam Motor Company, of No. 112 East Sixty-sixth street.

Smith, the chauffeur, who lives at No. 29 West Fifty-eighth street, was taken to the Yorkville Court, where he was released.

**Inspector Defied Police Efforts.**

Inspector Walsh had four mounted policemen to handle the crowd at this point. As the head of the parade swept into view, the crowd overran the mounted policemen and swarmed into the roadway. Those in front fought vainly against the crushing swarm behind, that extended almost halfway back in Fifth street to Sixth avenue.

Policemen on foot were summoned from other points up and down the line, where the congestion was not so great. Six mounted men and twenty on foot had all they could do to keep the way clear for the marching host.

It appeared that the day was more generally observed than usual. For the first time Irish Post office employees were allowed to take part in the parade if their duties permitted. The Court of General Sessions, with the exception of the part presided over by Judge Malone, adjourned at noon and all the Judges took part in the parade.

City offices generally ran with skeleton forces. Some departments were practically closed down. In the wholesale district business was severely curtailed because of the absence of clerks, salesmen and drivers.

Many loyal Irish proprietors closed their places of business and gave all their employees a holiday.

**Start in a Baby Blizzard.**

The parade, of course, was the event of the day. There have been years

### CROWD DEFIES POLICE AT ST. PATRICK'S PARADE

Record Throng Masses Along Fifth Avenue as 75,000 March in Honor of Ireland's Patron—Archbishop Farley Reviews Procession.

After hours of threatening, blustery onslaughts of snow from gloomy clouds, the heavens cleared this afternoon and the greatest St. Patrick's Day parade the world witnesses moved up Fifth avenue, all bright green and glittering in glorious sunlight. One of the largest crowds that ever turned out to witness a parade lined Fifth avenue from Forty-second street to where the line of march approached the Harlem River, and cheered the sons of Erin as they tramped along.

At some points the congestion grew to a dangerous stage. This was true at Fifth street and Fifth avenue, where there was a terrific jam, due to the fact that the reviewing stand was at the southwest corner of the Cathedral.

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### DOWIE DISCIPLE, RUINED BY ZION, HANGS HIMSELF

Seventy-Year-Old Ludwig August Was Soldier of Fortune With Maximilian.

In this world," wrote Ludwig August, in his little room in the boarding-house at No. 82 Second avenue, "there is little to expect."

After which he flung a rope to a ventilating pipe running along the ceiling and hanged himself by the neck until he was dead. He was seventy years old and had no relatives to mourn him.

August had quite a career. Papers found in his room showed that he took part in the disastrous raid of Maximilian upon Mexico. After the execution of Maximilian August made his way to this city, where he secured employment as a waiter.

In thirty years of unremitted toil he managed to save \$5,000, which he placed in a savings bank, living on the interest and a moderate withdrawal at intervals. Then came Alexander Dowie, the Prophet of Zion, and August lost his all.

Before committing suicide August wrote a letter to Mrs. Meyer and left it in a conspicuous place in the room. The letter read:

"Frau Meyer: Every man has duties without knowing it. I have my duty to God and to my fellow men. I was a leader, but death took him and he will never come back. I was born Aug. 2, 1838. I worked with a bit of feeling in my life and saw stirring days. My body desires a rest. In his world there is little to expect. My luck has failed and I can stand it no longer. Do as you will with my effects."

LUDWIG AUGUST

### MISS NAGEL A TOURIST.

Taft's Cabinet Officer Bids Daughter Goodspeed on European Voyage.

Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the new Taft Cabinet, came to the White Star pier to-day accompanied by Immigration Commissioner Watchorn, who had been showing him through Ellis Island, to bid good-bye to his sixteen-year-old daughter, Miss Hildegard Nagel, of St. Louis, who was sailing on the Oceanic for a tour of Spain, accompanied by her cousins, the Misses Adele and Amy Bragels, of Louisville, and chaperoned by Miss Florence DeMale, of New York.

### TWAIN'S SECRETARY TO WED

Miss Van Kleecklyn and Ralph Ashcroft Secure a License.

Ralph Ashcroft, thirty-four years old, who manages a concern at No. 21 Stone street, and Miss Isabel Van Kleecklyn, thirty-five years old, Mark Twain's private secretary, obtained a license to marry this afternoon from Clerk Scully, of the Marriage Bureau in City Hall.

The couple told the City Hall Clerk that they intended to get married to-night. Then they went away.

"They seemed happy as larks and leading on air," said Scully.

Another George M. Coban song with next Sunday's Wedding. "The American Song" now appearing at Grand Opera House.

### NEW TARIFF BILL CUTS INTO TRUSTS' PROFITS, FREE LIST INCREASED

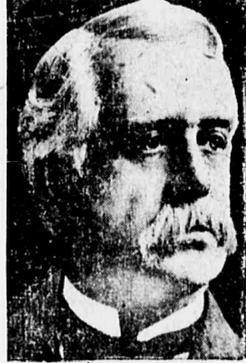
Downward Revision the Course Followed in Payne Measure Introduced in Congress To-Day, Tea Being the Only Necessity on Which Duty Is Raised.

INCLUDES INHERITANCE TAX, AND PANAMA BOND ISSUE.

Schedules Proposed Will Produce \$300,000,000 in Revenue, and Heavy Deficit Expected to Be Wiped Out—Big Treasury Issue a Feature.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The new tariff bill was introduced to-day by Representative Payne. It provides for:

- An inheritance tax.
- Increased internal revenue tax on cigarettes.
- A \$40,000,000 issue of Panama Canal bonds.
- An increased issue of \$150,000,000 in Treasury certificates.
- The imposition of duties on a maximum and minimum basis.
- Coffee, hides and iron ore are on the free list.
- Boots and shoes, leather goods, steel and iron products, lumber, wool, shoddy and waste, and the cheaper grades of third class wool are materially reduced.
- Tea is taxed 8 cents a pound.
- The internal revenue tax on beer and whiskey is not disturbed.
- The bill, it is estimated, will produce \$300,000,000 revenue from customs.



CONGRESSMAN PAYNE, WHO INTRODUCED THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

While there is no duty imposed upon coffee, tea is taxed eight cents when imported from the country where it is produced and nine cents when from other than the producing country. Although coffee is retained on the free list, it is with the provision that a duty equal to any export duty, tax or charge that shall be levied by any country from which it is imported shall be collected on the coffee imported from that country. A cut of 50 per cent. is made on the steel and lumber schedules. Works of art more than twenty years old are placed on the free list.

The tariff on boots and shoes is reduced forty per cent and on other leather manufactures in proportion. The pottery schedule remains about the same, but the duties on window and plate glass of the smaller sizes are increased, while the duties on the larger sizes are reduced. The tariff on wool of the first and second class, used principally in clothing, is not disturbed, but on wool of the third class, known as carpet wool, it is reduced in the cheaper grades. A five-cent reduction is made in the duties on shoddy and waste, while wool tops are assessed six cents a pound more than the duty on scoured wool, which is unchanged.

The recommendations for placing wood pulp on the free list and reducing the duties on print paper, with certain restrictions, made by the Mann committee of the House, are incorporated in the bill.

The duty on refined sugar is reduced five-one-hundredths of a cent a pound and on dextrin one-half cent a pound.

A reduction of one-half cent a pound for the zinc contained. The tariff also made in the duty on starch (with the exception of potato starch, \$2.50 per ton. Zinc in ore is assessed one cent per pound. The principal increases are made in

### \$1,000 REWARD

THE WORLD will pay a reward of \$1,000 for information that will lead to the detection, arrest and conviction of the man or men responsible for the murder of Police Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, in Palermo, Sicily, on Friday evening, March 12.

Another George M. Coban song with next Sunday's Wedding. "The American Song" now appearing at Grand Opera House.

The Cranberries Very Plentiful. Much cheaper than apples—at grocers.