

HEIKE'S PAGE OVERFAST

Sugar Fraud Trial Develops Rapid Fire Answers.

COURT HALTS DEFENDANT

Jars and Jolts Many as Special Prosecutor Presses Questions on Red Ink Entries.

Henry L. Stimson, special prosecutor for the government in the sugar fraud trial, was testifying yesterday with Charles F. Heike, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company of New York, when the case came to a close until Monday. Heike throughout the day held the center of the interest in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court.

Before adjournment there was a sharp battle. The cross-examination had proceeded, with many jars and jolts, for nearly an hour. Then Mr. Stimson took the books containing the figures represented which the prosecution in the invoice weights the difference between the government or duty of cargo and the government or duty of weight—the number of pounds saved from the tariff assessment by the manipulation of the steel spring and other devices.

Carefully the special prosecutor went over the weights, asking Heike to read the entries in black ink and the additions in red ink. He came to January, 1907, when the red ink entries ceased.

"There are no additions in January, none in February and none until the end of March, are there?" asked Mr. Stimson.

"No. There are no additions," was the quick, staccato answer.

"And there are no additions after November 20, 1907?"

"No. No additions then."

"Why did you have this stopped from January until into March of that year?" the prosecutor asked.

"Don't think there was any reason. Don't know anything about it. Ask the clerk," answered Heike.

"Red Ink Stops with New System."

"Why did you stop after November of that year?" was the next question. Mr. Stimson paying no attention to Heike's suggestion.

WOMEN ALL JEWEL LADEN

Four Detained After Customs Inspector Finds Valuables.

White Clad Men March Despite Inclement Weather.

Mayor Praises Spectacle Crowd Sees Ordered Ranks of White Clad Men March Despite Inclement Weather.

Madam, is the \$169 worth of effects not mentioned in your declaration all you have to declare?" asked a customs inspector yesterday of a passenger from the steamship Lusitania—Mrs. C. W. Allen, of Kenosha, Wis.

"Yes, indeed," answered Mrs. Allen. "That is all."

It was the same kind of proceeding that occurred when ex-Governor Rollins of New Hampshire landed with fifteen trunks and ten boxes. The question was asked after a quick examination of nine trunks. It was discovered that dutiable articles were there and not on the declaration.

With Mrs. Allen her daughter, Miss Gertrude E. Allen, her cousin, Mrs. E. C. G. Edwards, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, was yesterday at the Worth monument and reviewed his regiments of white wings on their annual parade down Fifth avenue.

The men themselves caught the spirit of the leader, and with shoulders squared, heads erect and eyes quickly shifted to the right, on command, as they passed the reviewing stand line after line of the five thousand on parade swept by with almost the rhythm of regulars. The men were all in spotless white, and the hundreds of department carried a head and neck coat of paint last night, and well groomed horses, made a showing which Mayor Gaynor said had happily surprised him.

"I am very much pleased and surprised," said the Mayor after the parade had passed. "I expected to see a lot of men in line, and that was all, and had no idea that all the horses and teams were to join the parade, too."

It was merely an incident that the Mayor and Commissioner Edwards were fifteen minutes late in reaching the reviewing stand in a large municipal automobile.

Colonel Daniel Appleton, Major Francis G. London and Major Robert McLean, all of the 1st Regiment, who acted as judges, awarded to the Borough of The Bronx the silver cup presented by the Commissioner of Street Cleaning to the borough men of which made the best appearance as they passed in review. It was a popular decision, as the men from The Bronx, in the opinion of spectators as well as officials, were conspicuous for their orderly lines and polished equipments.

Brooklyn took second place, Manhattan third.

Despite the unfavorable weather thousands of persons lined both sides of Fifth avenue all along the line of march, from 18th street to Washington Square, and the different divisions all came in for their share of applause. Several of the car drivers, especially in the case of the horse-drawn carriages, had been thrown into their wagons by admirers along the way.

The lines were formed two deep in separate companies, and the captain of each saluted the Mayor in true military fashion as he passed the stand. The Mayor returned the salutation in each instance, and his features were lit up until a military model of the regulation department car, drawn by a tiny pony bedecked in flowers and ribbons, appeared at the head of the Manhattan division.

STREET CLEANERS PARADE

"Big Bill" Edwards Happy as His Men Make Fine Showing.

MAYOR PRAISES SPECTACLE

Crowd Sees Ordered Ranks of White Clad Men March Despite Inclement Weather.

Curtis, Hamilton, Paulhan, Rolls, the Wrights and all that coterie of modern aerial demonstrators were never more gloriously achieved than "Big Bill" Edwards, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, was yesterday at the Worth monument and reviewed his regiments of white wings on their annual parade down Fifth avenue.

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It was one of the pleasantest features of the whole show, and Mayor Gaynor joined in the laugh and hearty applause which followed the parade.

Robert Lincoln Smith, who proudly held the reins. He is the son of Abraham Lincoln Smith, a foreman in Stable A. of Manhattan.

Teddy, a fine specimen of horse sense, which has received more medals and trophies in the past than any other horse in the city, was in the lead of the parade.

GREEN FOR COBB BILL

Sees Pronounced Change of Sentiment Among Assemblymen.

EXPECTS SUBSTANTIAL LAW

"Growing Feeling That Extra Session Will Save Critical Situation."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, June 3.—Assemblyman George A. Green, introduced in the lower house of Governor Hughes's direct primary bill, was here to-day to attend hearings on some of his legislation. He said that if the subject of direct nominations was recommended to the extra session of the Legislature for consideration he and other direct nomination men would urge the passage of the direct primary bill.

Mr. Green shares with many other direct nomination advocates confidence that the extra session will adopt the Cobb bill. He predicted a pronounced change of sentiment among the members of Assembly since the adjournment of the regular session, said Mr. Green. "The vote taken on the vote of the adjournment in the political outlook was distinctly not pleasing at the present time. The fact that the political complexion of the Congressional delegation from this state, as well as the state ticket, easily might depend on the proper response to the demand for a direct primary law, is bringing about a "second thought" distinctly encouraging, he said.

"There has been a pronounced change of sentiment among the members of Assembly since the adjournment of the regular session," said Mr. Green. "The vote taken on the vote of the adjournment in the political outlook was distinctly not pleasing at the present time. The fact that the political complexion of the Congressional delegation from this state, as well as the state ticket, easily might depend on the proper response to the demand for a direct primary law, is bringing about a "second thought" distinctly encouraging, he said.

"Not a Compromise Measure."

"This bill has been spoken of as a compromise bill. As a matter of fact, it was not a compromise in any sense. It contained all the essential features of the bill introduced by Senator Hinman and myself in practically the language of our bill. The difference between them was that the Judiciary Committee's bill did not include the state ticket, the city ticket and candidates for judicial positions. It provided, however, for a state-wide enrollment, for a ballot which gave each party voter an equal chance by permitting him to vote directly for candidates for nominations or for delegates, instead of the ballot in the direct primary law, which gave him to vote for bosses rather than for the candidates themselves, and for the direct election in the primary of members of party committees. It also contained all the numerous safeguards of our bill. Its passage would insure the election of a Legislature nominated by the people, and the opportunity for direct nomination would be such a Legislature would not hesitate to extend the principle to all offices.

"There is a growing feeling among the Republican members of the Legislature that the extra session will save a critical situation. They realize that unless some measure providing for direct nomination is passed before the adjournment next fall, especially in many close districts, will not be encouraging, and the fact that the complexity of the next House of Representatives, to say nothing of the entire state ticket, will depend on the result next fall has brought about a second thought which is encouraging to the friends of direct nomination."

Calls Situation Confused.

"If the subject of direct nominations is brought before the extra session, as we assume that it will be, we shall strongly urge the passage of such a measure as the Governor and the Republican majority in the Senate have favored. The combination of a minority of Republicans and of the Democrats in the Senate to put through the Meade-Phillips bill, which never was intended to be a direct nomination law, is confusing the situation. I am confident that a substantial measure will be passed in time to take effect this year."

Evidences of the "second thought" indicated by Mr. Green are coming to light daily. Whether this will be serious enough to enable the Governor's friends in the Assembly to pass a direct nomination bill cannot be determined at this time. Certainly there can be little doubt about the sentiment for this reform in some of the districts whose representatives voted against it, judging by information received here and the general tone of the upstate newspapers. It is apparent that the sentiment is stronger than was expected by the machine politicians who killed direct nomination legislation has set in against the methods used by them. This, coupled with a desire on the part of Republicans to take such action as may bring credit to the party and the unquestioned demand for direct nomination, will be sufficient to form a link, may be counted on to produce the requisite number of votes at the extra session.

COBB LOOKS TO ROOSEVELT

Believes Passage of Primary Bill Will Depend on His Attitude.

ONLY SURFACE SCRATCHED

More Likely to Come of Investigation Into Customs Service.

MACVEAGH TELLS OF PLANS

Hopes for Action That Will Provide for Pensions for Veteran Employes.

Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, who is in this city, said yesterday that not much more than the surface of things in the Customs House had been stirred by the investigations which have for their object the readjustment of affairs at this port on a practical basis.

"The administration," he said, "hopes to put this port and all others on a real business basis. The great problem confronting us is the rehabilitation of this service. That requires much consideration and, perhaps, compromise."

He was seen in the afternoon by the Treasury agent having in charge the investigation of the importation of Panama hats. The Secretary is expected to be in town for two men to help the agent now on the case, and it is expected that all the evidence will be turned in to Henry A. Wise, the United States Attorney, for action, in a short time. Mr. Wise, it was said, had been informed about the inquiry on his last visit to Washington, and on his return took up the case with the Treasury agent. A few witnesses have already been examined at the Federal Building.

"The revelations made through the investigations already finished or under way," Mr. MacVeagh said, "will help us to prevent a recurrence of such frauds in the future."

The Secretary of the Treasury said that the inquiry at the Appraiser's Stores by the commission appointed by him was a revival of a Treasury rule that was discontinued several years ago for no apparent reason. The purpose of the investigation was to increase the efficiency of the men in the service. There would also be an elimination of all favoritism, he declared.

"We are especially interested in the Appraiser's office," Mr. MacVeagh declared. "Because this is the port which has shown the most thorough overhauling of the service is necessary. Whatever we profit by the investigation here will be extended to other ports."

Of the new automatic scale now under test on the Havemeyer & Elder docks, where the sugar frauds were committed, the Secretary said that he hoped the weighing machine would meet all requirements. He may visit the docks to-day to see the scale in operation. The question of pensions, which came up here when Collector Loeb was compelled to denote many employes because of age, was inquired about.

"The President is interested in the matter," said Mr. MacVeagh, "and there is really a chance of getting action. Naturally we are tied up by Congress, but I believe that Congress has a wrong impression of the situation. I believe that the pensions could be paid without an additional outlay. We are anxious to have the men whose age has lowered their efficiency. I have already decided upon efficiency tests in my office, but held them up in the hope that the retiring bill would soon be passed."

Mr. MacVeagh will stay in the city until to-morrow, it was said last evening. He will devote all his time to the customs business while here. He received reports yesterday from the commission examining conditions at the Appraiser's Stores and from Collector Loeb regarding the recent changes in his department.

MUST WAIT MONTHS FOR CASH

Southbridge Bank Case Sent to Supreme Court for Decision.

RESORTS. NEW YORK.

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RESORTS. NEW YORK.

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