

BITTER AUDITORSHIP FIGHT IS ON AT DULUTH

COERCIVE TACTICS
LAID TO PACKERS

Protests to South Dakota Congressmen Savor of Beef Trust Interference.

PRODUCERS DECEIVED
REGARDING NEW LAW

Davis of Minnesota in Limelight, Fighting for a Strong Measure.

By W. W. Jermaine.

Washington, June 12.—Representatives Martin and Burke of South Dakota have received a number of telegrams from cattlemen urging speedy action on some measure, but all winding up with a declaration that the present inspection minimum is sufficient.

Judging from the tone of the telegrams, the inference was drawn that they were inspired by the packers, who have been trying to frighten the producers into the belief that the enactment of the proposed legislation would hurt their business.

The house committee on agriculture spent all of yesterday considering in executive session the meat inspection question. It hardly made a good start in the work of drafting a bill, and is continuing that work today. It may run over until tomorrow or the next day, and even longer.

Representative Davis of Minnesota is insisting that the committee take all the time that is necessary for the drafting of a proper bill. The senate acted without any deliberation and this throws the work of careful inquiry upon the house. Mr. Davis does not agree with Chairman Wadsworth of the committee that the bill ought to be drafted in a few hours, and it was partly through his insistence that the committee got down to earnest deliberation in the work of preparing its substitute for the Beveridge amendment.

The committee has before it three separate bills. One is the Beveridge bill, which is not to be accepted, although a determined fight is being made for the retention of its vital principles. Its phraseology, however, is loose and entirely too copious, according to committee opinion.

Wilson Drafted Bill.

Another bill is called the Wadsworth bill, but was drawn by Mr. Wilson, representing the Chicago packers. It outlines accurately what the packers are willing to accept. This also is to be rejected.

The third bill was drawn by Judge Cowan of Texas, representing the cattle interests of the southwest. It is by far the best of the three, according to several members of the committee, and thus far the committee has drawn from it quite liberally.

The bill that will ultimately be reported will be a committee bill, and it will contain portions of the first and last bills just named.

The Cowan bill is drawn in more liberal terms than the Wadsworth bill and will really provide for inspection that is as strict as the packers want in the Beveridge bill. Some surprise has been expressed that Cowan should have submitted so liberal a proposition. The committee in inclining to accept a goodly portion of it, is receding from the extreme position taken by Chairman Wadsworth.

To Consult Poison Expert.

The committee has not settled the question of date labels on canned meats, although a suggestion has been made that received a good deal of support. It was that the committee, before deciding this question, should invite Dr. Wiley, government chemist, and any other expert witnesses it can find, to furnish information as to what the condition of canned meat is after it is two or three years old.

Representatives Wadsworth, Lorimer, Brooks and Scott, the committee's next set which favors the beef trust side of the case, are standing out for no labels. The rest of the committee is undecided, some inclining in one direction and some in the other, but both sides wanting to do the right thing.

Dr. Wiley's testimony will help them in making up their minds. If he says that meat of the age named causes deterioration, these uncommitted members of the committee will vote for the labels showing the date of packing.

The committee has reached no conclusion as to who should pay the cost of inspection, but it looks as if a majority will recommend that the government pay the larger part of it, the packers to make up the deficiency at the end of each year, thus insuring adequate inspection throughout the year.

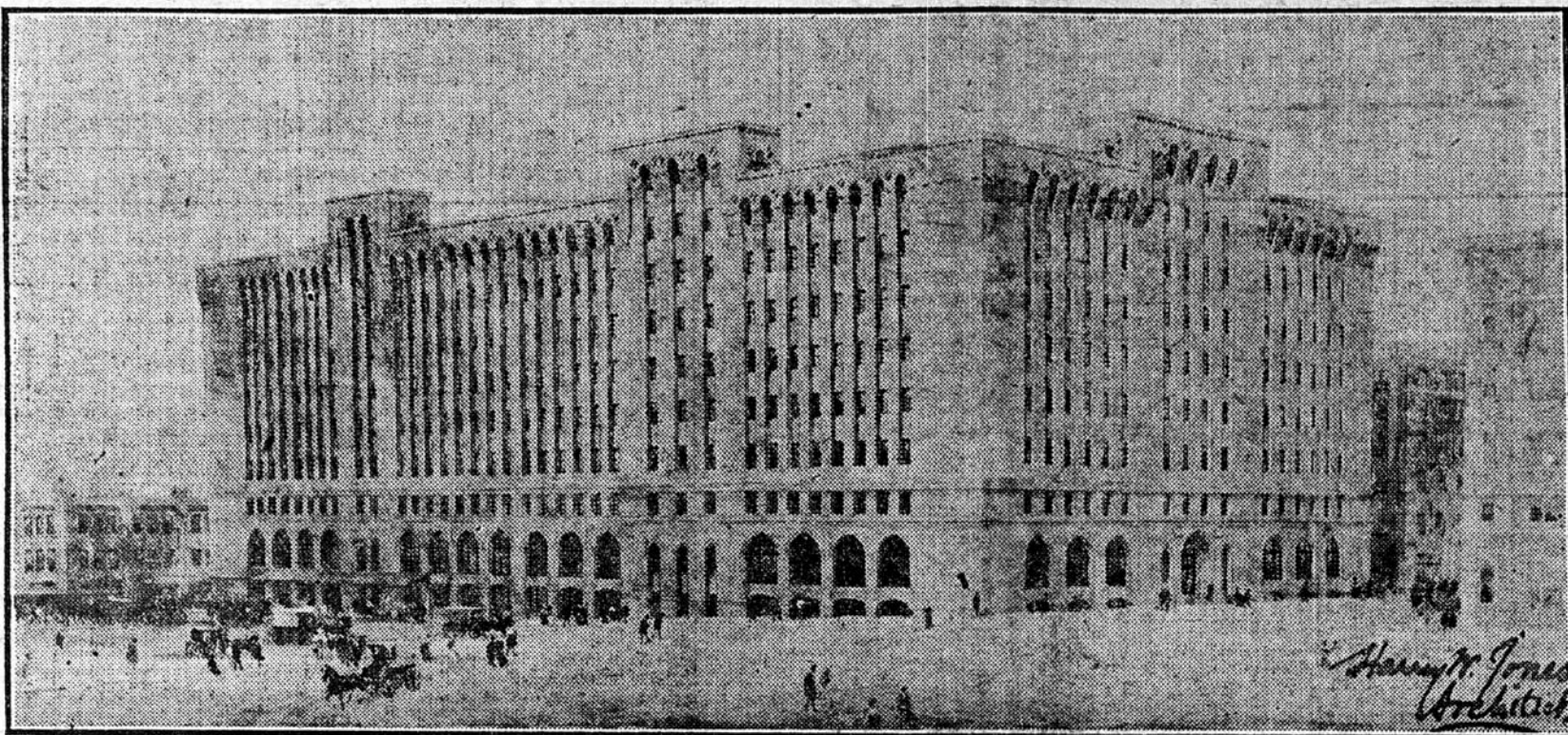
It is believed that the president will accept such a provision. He is not opposed to government-paid inspection per se, but his opposition is based upon the idea that congress would be likely to appropriate insufficiently for inspection purposes. If the deficit each year is to be made up by charges against the packers, his point, it is said, will be met.

No decision has been reached as to whether the act shall state precisely what its contents are, although this subject was freely discussed. The words, "Unwholesome, unclean and unfit for human food," contained in the Beveridge bill, are to be retained by the house committee.

When the committee adjourned yesterday evening it was in the midst of a discussion of the sanitary section of the Beveridge bill. This is the section which it is claimed is unconstitutional, as it provides that the federal government shall perform the police powers of the state.

The committee seems agreed that something shall go into its bill on the sanitary point, and several members of the committee have proposed that the bill provide that when goods are offered for shipment in interstate commerce they must carry a label stating that they were prepared under proper sanitary conditions, approved by the secretary of agriculture. The Beveridge bill provides that these regulations should be made by the secretary. The proposition just referred to met with a good deal of approval, but no test vote was taken.

NEW BUILDING FOR BUTLER BROS., MINNEAPOLIS



SKETCH OF THE NEW BUILDING BY HARRY W. JONES, THE ARCHITECT.

Butler Brothers' building is to be one of the most commanding business structures in Minneapolis. Harry W. Jones, the architect, has prepared a sketch of the big establishment, which is to be built with as much expedition as possible by T. B. Walker on his half-block tract on Seventh street, between First and Second avenues N., in the new wholesale district.

Following a new idea which he has incorporated in other purely business buildings, Mr. Jones has used in the exterior of Butler Brothers' building a combination of artistic and utilitarian factors which has produced a certain impressiveness never attained in the old type of wholesale building. The structure is to have three frontages. That on Seventh street, shown in

the photograph, is 330 feet. On both sides the frontage will be 170 feet. Inside the building will be of mill construction. Outside, the first two stories will be of paving brick and red pressed brick above. In height the building will vary from eight stories on First avenue to nine stories on Second avenue. Ten elevators will make access to the

various floors easy, while the latest modern appliances will be used for conveying stock from one part of the building to another. The upper story, which is to be the storeroom, will be lighted with saw-tooth skylights as well as windows. On top of the building will be a roof garden. Foundation work for the new wholesale house is already under way.

STATE PRINTING
OFFICE WANTED

Labor Federation Will Call Upon Political Parties to Indorse Its Stand.

Special to The Journal. Stillwater, Minn., June 12.—A resolution was presented today to the convention of the State Federation of Labor, which will be sent to the conventions of all the political parties in Minnesota. It asks for the indorsement of a plan having for its object the establishment of a state printing office. This was adopted unanimously under special privileges, and was immediately referred to the federation council for preparation and presentation to all political conventions.

The morning session called for a conference of all labor unions and others interested, looking to concerted political action with a view to securing desired legislation bearing on labor matters.

Communications were read from the broommakers local of Minneapolis, asking aid of the Federation in organizing the workers of this craft throughout the state from the Amalgamated Glass Workers, desiring similar assistance; from Mayor J. P. C. Robinson of St. Cloud, inviting the federation to hold its next convention there.

Committee Recommendations.

Next came the report of the committee on officers' reports. This was of a voluminous character and contained many recommendations, the chief of which are as follows:

Urging that all trades unions organize all allied crafts and make only joint trade agreements with employers, thus to prevent the using of one craft while kindred crafts suffer thru a lockout or strike.

That the federation endeavor to secure the passage of a law by the next legislature similar to that passed recently by congress, providing that all work performed by contract for the state of Minnesota be performed on the basis of an eight-hour day, as well as all work done by the state direct.

Urging the necessity of organizing the smaller cities of the state.

Urging the perfecting of some plan which will increase the income of the federation.

That a series of lectures of an educational character be conducted under the direction of the state body.

That the officers tender their good offices to the local committee for the purpose of aiding in the reception of delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention next November.

Child-Labor Laws.

Urging amendments to child-labor laws making it compulsory for school superintendents to report to the bureau of labor at regular periods the names of all children permitted to work, as well as the names of their employers, and that no permits be issued until the child has secured a position, and specifying that employers must have such permits recorded in the office of the labor bureau, and instructing the incoming federation council to draft such an amendment.

Recommending that societies outside of trade unions co-operate to secure reforms in child-labor conditions.

Urging organized labor to support the work of the Woman's Union Label league.

Recommending action having for its object the adoption of the initiative and referendum.

Requesting that a call be issued for a state anti-monopoly conference to agree upon a program for the immediate re-establishment of the people's sovereignty and legislative relief.

That a paid organizer be placed in the field, his whole time to be devoted to the interests of the federation.

That the delegates urge their respective unions to make special effort to create a greater demand for union-made flour.

COAL ROAD CHIEFS
INVITED TO TALK

Commissioner Cockrill Declares None Will Be Denied Voice in Investigation.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—The presidents of the big coal carrying roads will be given an opportunity to appear before the interstate commerce commission and make any statement they may desire. Commissioner Cockrill said today that invitations would be extended to the presidents of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the New York Central railroads to appear before the commission. No subpoenas will be issued for the heads of those roads and their appearance will be entirely optional with the officials.

"You cannot condemn a man without a hearing," said Commissioner Cockrill.

VESUVIUS CRATER FALLS.

Naples, June 12.—Owing to the falling in of the crater of Vesuvius towards Ottaviano there was a thick rain of ashes but little was done, owing to the still atmosphere.

BARGAINS IN AUTOS
NEAR, SAYS EDISON

"Wizard's" Cobalt Discovery May Work Revolution in Storage Battery.

North Carolina, N. C., June 11.—Thomas A. Edison, who has been in western North Carolina prospecting for cobalt, is convinced he has located enough of this mineral to make a startling revolution in electricity. "If cobalt is as thick and as rich in North Carolina as I believe," said Mr. Edison today, "I will reduce the weight of storage batteries in automobiles 50 per cent and the cost of traffic in cities 55 per cent. It can be seen very readily that more automobiles and electrical vehicles will be built, because the cost will be placed within the reach of many people who cannot afford to own them now."

JOSEPHINE TERRANOVA FREE.

New York, June 12.—Josephine Terranova, the young woman who was recently acquitted by a jury of the murder of her aunt, was today paroled in the custody of her counsel by Justice Scott. The action was taken at the request of Assistant District Attorney Ely.

GALVESTON CUT OFF
BY BURNING BRIDGE

Texas City Has Connection with Outer World by Sea Only.

Houston, Texas, June 12.—About one thousand feet of the bridge, over a mile long, which connects Galveston island with the mainland, burned this morning, completely isolating Galveston from all connection with the outside world except by boat. Galveston is built on an island in the Gulf of Mexico, and a long stretch of shoal water separates the city from the mainland. This water is spanned by the single long bridge which burned.

UNION MAN SLAIN.

Pittsburg, June 12.—One man was fatally shot and beaten into unconsciousness in a clash between union and non-union structural iron workers last night. The victim is Thomas Walsh, a union man. His assailants were Thomas Lyons, Clark Dunn, C. R. Lewis and Zach Caruthers, non-union men.

ACCIDENTALLY SLAYS WIFE.

Muskogee, I. T., June 12.—Dr. J. A. Coyne, a dentist, accidentally shot his wife while cleaning a revolver.



A LIVELY DEAD ISSUE

Bryan says free silver is dead. Before Mr. Bryan gets thru the coming campaign he will wish it had never been born.

HALDEN CANDIDACY
MAKES BIG BUZZING

Early Arrivals for State Republican Convention Mix in the Hot Contest—Iverson Still Has Advantage.

Hennepin Shows Tendency to Break Toward Jacobson—Dwinnell Supporters May Join the Movement.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Duluth, Minn., June 12.—Governorship candidates are no longer engrossing the attention of the delegates assembling for the tomorrow's state republican convention. The contest for auditor is surpassing the others in bitterness and in intensity of interest. Odin Halden's eleventh hour candidacy has assumed dangerous proportions.

All negotiations for a deal between Jacobson and Halden are off. The combination is impossible, for Halden's strength cannot be delivered to Jacobson.

R. C. Dunn and Joel R. Heatwole, who are free lances on the floor for Halden, are no longer in the inner councils of Jacobson's cabinet. At the same time many Jacobson delegates are for Halden, who is developing unexpected strength among county delegations.

Some of the Jacobson men cannot forgive Iverson for his defeat of Jacobson four years ago. Iverson and his lieutenants are working like beavers.

Lemon's representative, Dunn and Heatwole were not there, and their failure to make a Jacobson connection seems likely to throw them into the opposition camp. Lemon is ready to trade Ramsey with Jacobson, but his power to deliver Ramsey is challenged.

Block is said to have control of a majority. Nothing has been settled, therefore, and work was resumed today. The Jacobson leaders are assuming a confident air, however, and declare they will not combine with anybody. They contend that their man can win on his own merits and on the first or second ballot. The fact is, there are few delegates they can get on a trade.

Working for Lord.

Lord is leading in corridor talk and every effort is being made to unite with Jacobson forces on the Kaason man. The Lord men are going after Block, Cole and Somerville delegations. They are trying hard to swing the Block delegates from Hennepin, and a Lord move will be made in Hennepin caucus this afternoon.

Work was done last night on a Lord slate, to include Halden and Lemon, but it failed to come thru. Halden has St. Louis county and he can trade it to anyone but Jacobson, but Lord cannot throw more than half of his delegates away from Iverson, who is also a first district man.

The latest effort is to bring Cole in by giving him second place on the ticket, but the Cole men are standing out. They insist that if the field unite at all, it must unite on Cole, as the delegates, most of them, will go to Jacobson as soon as Cole drops out.

The Jacobson Situation.

Jacobson is holding his own well. Impartial estimates give him 360 votes. He may start with less on the first ballot and add some on the second for his effect on the convention.

Claims of breaks in the Jacobson counties are not materializing. Jacobson leaders are calling for some Iverson delegates, realizing that they cannot combine with Halden, and not willing to overlook the opportunity to get something out of the authorship.

"Jim" Martin sent word at noon today to Iverson that he must have a pledge. They want Iverson to deliver forty delegates from the first district, which would break into Lord hard.

"Bill" Grimshaw, who is for Somerville still, says: "The nominee tomorrow will be either Jacobson or Lord."

Ray W. Jones has announced to Hennepin delegates here that he is going to file for congress in the fifth district.

Hennepin Starts Revolt.

Hennepin county's steering committee appears to have unknipped its rudder already. There is a revolt in progress among delegates now on the ground, which will spread. The delegation caucus promises to be stormy.

The break in Hennepin is toward Jacobson and it is hailed with joy by the managers of the man from Madison. It has started among labor delegates who refuse to stand for the dictation of the powers that ruled the county convention.

John Mullane of the fifth ward delegation is wearing a Jacobson badge. "I'm not the only one," he said. "There will be fifteen or twenty of us. We have nothing against Block, but we won't stand for being delivered to a candidate who has no show, just to serve the interests of three or four people."

The Dwinnell men will join forces with this element and the they can hardly control the caucus, they expect to line up at least thirty delegates. If a Jacobson-Dwinnell deal can be made,

these will all go to Jacobson and will be a big boost for him.

The field is unable to combine against Jacobson and so far Jacobson has been unable to frame up a combination. The situation is therefore still in the air as far as the governorship is concerned, and everything else hinges on the head of the ticket.

First District Conditions.

An effort is being made for a first district caucus. The Diment men are crawling out. They say Lord has refused to caucus several times, and it is too late now. Lord's friends outside, who were unable to stand with him are bringing pressure on first district delegates for the caucuses. If it is held, Lord will show the greatest strength, but Diment men are obstinate.

An informal caucus of seven ninth district counties was held this morning. Polk, Red Lake, Marshall, Kittson, Roseau, Beltrami and Becker were represented. Sentiment was strong for Stephens for governor and Olson for secretary, and it was agreed to call attention of other delegates to the fact that this section should be reconsidered. Another caucus will be held tonight.

Hennepin will caucus this afternoon and St. Louis county at 8 p.m.

Ramsey Caucus Planned.

Ramsey county will meet at 9:30 p.m. and will use the Garfield Club hall, extended by the club to all candidates and districts.

The state committee will meet this evening to agree on some final arrangements for the convention. The committee will select a chairman, whose identity is still in the air. It probably will be settled tonight by agreement among delegates. W. W. Silvright of Hutchinson, E. Lee of Pineville and M. H. Bouville of Hennepin are suggested, and St. Louis county will furnish one, if desired, in E. L. Millar. There is a Jacobson candidate for chairman and little show for a fight over the position.

Jacobson's showing here is attracting much attention. The heralded as a farmer candidate is putting up a bigger front than anybody. He came in last evening with a delegation of sixty from Madison in a special car with a band which tunes up every few minutes. The bus and most interesting pre-convention situation in years and there is little feeling except over it.

Iverson's friends are worked up, and declare that to beat Iverson under the conditions existing invites defeat of the whole ticket.

Senator R. E. Thompson of Preston Says.

have too much faith in the good judgment of the republicans of the state and of the three large cities to believe that they will indorse such a plot for forcing a faithful official out this time. We have traced much of the opposition to his stand on timber matters and if he is to be beaten for doing his duty the convention ought to understand that fact."

Big Crowds on Hand.

Both Spaulding and St. Louis hotel corridors are crowded with delegates, and this afternoon and evening the crowd will be doubled. All candidates are here and shake hands in their headquarters, while scouts are busy in the lobbies. It is the busiest and most interesting pre-convention situation in years and there is little feeling except over it.

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Some talk has been around of opposition to Chief Justice Start and of a deal to trade him out of the nomination.

That was dropped when delegates attention was turned to the call, which puts chief justice first, then in order come governor, lieutenant governor, auditor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, clerk of the supreme court, and railroad commissioner. The outlook for trading is poor, but many deals are in the air and if no trade is made on governor, there will be trades involving the minor offices.

Halden's following have St. Louis county to trade and they will trade it all the way down the list if possible.

Hennepin Attracts Interest.

Hennepin's attitude is arousing much comment. The Hennepin steering committee on the ground is giving it out that Hennepin wants nothing. They have thrown Girling, as well as Dwinnell.

All agree that Hennepin, solid behind Dwinnell, could nominate him, but the Block and Halden leaders will not agree to it. Neither will they warm up to propositions from outside, urging them to spring Bouville for governor. The common talk is that Hennepin is being handled by three or four in their own interests, with appointive offices as the prize.

The program is also said to include leaving Hennepin off the ticket this year and bringing out Frank Lydard for railroad commissioner two years from now.

The Lord leaders and the Jacobson men are spreading this.

The labor break in Hennepin is creating much talk, but Halden declares it is nothing. If O'Donnell and Jennings are standing pat for Block, and Halden claims that John Mullane is practically alone,

Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.