

SOME DOPE ABOUT SENATORS' PERSONAL PROPERTY

Washington, June 24.—The recent lobby inquiry brought out some interesting admissions by senators as to their personal fortunes.

Since railroad stocks and bonds supposedly are not affected by the tariff, these are not included.

One of the richest senators apparently is Ike Stephenson of Wisconsin, the gentleman who had so much trouble explaining the money spent for his election.

Stephenson coyly admitted that he turns out 150,000,000 feet of lumber every year; makes \$300,000 a year from his paper business; owns 500,000 acres of forest land; operates eight farms; raises hundreds of horses; has a railroad; several mills; is interested "some" in banks; draws \$112,000 a year in royalties from iron ore mines and has a few other little side lines scarcely worth mentioning.

Outside of these, Senator Ike Stephenson is a poor man.

Senator Catron, recently elected from New Mexico, admitted owning 25,000 acres of coal lands, 8,000 acres of timber and a number of rich lead and zinc mines.

Catron's colleague, Fall, owns 10,000 head of sheep, 15,000 head of cattle, several hundred horses, a few coal mines, one or two lead and zinc mines, \$15,000 worth of bank stock and is a heavy stockholder in several life insurance companies.

Jackson of Maryland owns a one-third interest in a half-million-dollar lumber company and a majority interest in a prosperous shirt factory. Also, Jackson has quite a chunk of United States Steel shares, as have Oliver of Pennsylvania, Du Pont of Delaware and McLean of Connecticut.

Lodge of Massachusetts has a fortune in gilt-edged securities, like the General Electric Co., American Agricultural & Chemical Co., National Carbon Co., and U. S. Smelting & Refining Co.

Senator Smoot is one of the wealthiest men in the Senate, but he is considerably shy about his wealth, he being one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church. Still, Smoot admitted holding \$35,000 worth of Union Portland Cement stock, \$31,500 sugar stock, \$30,000 worth of Salt Lake City newspaper, \$30,000 copper stock, a few gold and silver mines, a wool spinning factory, several large healthy chunks of real estate, and one or two banks.

Ransdell of Louisiana owns timber lands, 8,000 acres of cotton, and "more or less real estate, stores and buildings and things." Walsh of Montana owns \$35,000 worth of sheep ranch. Oliver of Pennsylvania, besides his thousand shares of steel trust stock, 7,700 shares in the Pittsburgh Coal Co., a big block of Calumet and Hecla copper mines, seven-eighths of a Pittsburgh newspaper worth a million and a half dollars, and a print paper mill.

Bacon of Georgia has a suburban farm, a sewer pipe factory and plenty of stock in street railways and electric light and gas companies. Bristow owns a newspaper besides raising alfalfa, hay and corn.

Few of these gentlemen appear likely to spend their declining years in the poorhouse. One might almost say they are quite well fixed and the only wonder is that men with so vast interests should have time to do a little United States senatoring in the interests of the people.

FINE ALLEGED SMUGGLER

New York, June 24.—Mrs. Crawford Hill, wife of the owner of the Denver Republican, who arrived on the Imperator, was fined \$300 in Newark, charged with endeavoring to bring two silk gowns, made in Paris, into port without paying duty. The French labels had been removed and the name of an American manufacturer substituted, it is charged.

London.—Duke of Sutherland, 62, critically ill.