

INDIANA BY GOVERNMENT IN BENZOATE WAR

Former Attorney General of State Tells Remsen Board So.

OBSTACLES PLACED IN WAY, HE SAYS

Wiley's Decision on Drug Denied "Unless Soda People Agreed."

By THEODORE TILLER.

The aid the Department of Agriculture did not give Indiana in its fight to enforce its pure food laws and prevent the use of benzoate of soda in that State, was the subject upon which the House committee investigating the Dr. Wiley controversy and the Department of Agriculture obtained much positive information.

Former Attorney General James Bingham, of Indiana, told of the obstacles thrown in his way by the Department of Agriculture when he sought to have its officials and employes testify for the State and against the benzoate of soda users.

Mr. Bingham was equally interesting when he recalled that the department had gone out of its way to permit its officials, including members of the Remsen board, to testify against the State and for benzoate of soda.

"Did you at any time receive any encouragement from the Department of Agriculture in the fight the State of Indiana was making for pure food?" asked Chairman Moses of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Agriculture Department.

"No," answered the former Attorney General of Indiana. "I received no cooperation from any of the higher officials of the Federal department."

"No," Dr. Wiley is the only man who gave me any encouragement," said Mr. Bingham. "You were trying at the time to enforce the pure food law in Indiana, which was satisfactory to its people."

That is correct," said Mr. Bingham.

Corroborated by Chemist.

Dr. H. E. Barnard, State chemist and pure food and drug commissioner of Indiana, was a corroborative witness. He had played a part in the maneuvers the State had to arrange in order to get the testimony of Dr. Wiley and his assistants, who held views contrary to those of the Remsen board, which reversed Wiley. It was finally necessary to get a court order for the Dr. Wiley testimony, since Solicitor McCabe and Secretary Wilson were opposed to Wiley testifying.

Floyd Robison, dismissed from the department because he testified against benzoate of soda at the Indianapolis trial, was heard by the committee today, and as a discharged employe, took his place among the living exhibits of those who fought the benzoate of soda in the department in its determination to allow no one to oppose its benzoate of soda ruling.

Secretary Wilson's letter of dismissal to Robison goes into the record.

Former Attorney General Bingham said he had taken up with President Taft in Cincinnati, and in the presence of Dr. Wiley testify for the State in its benzoate of soda fight, which is still pending in the courts.

Sought the President.

"I expressed opposition from the department," said Mr. Bingham, but I thought if I spoke to the President first he might suggest that it was all right to Secretary Wilson. The President said it was a department matter, but that he didn't see how it made much difference one way or another.

"And Dr. Wiley obtain permission to testify?"

"My refusal on the department was not granted," said Mr. Bingham. "I came to Washington finally, and I wasted a great deal of time trying to come to some amicable understanding with the department and Mr. Wilson. Finally, after they had considered the thing to ahead and get a court process, when I did."

"I had previously received a copy of Mr. McCabe's opinion saying that Dr. Wiley need not testify and I knew his views."

"Dr. Wiley did not want to appear voluntarily without permission, I judge," said Mr. Bingham.

"Well, he was willing to testify. He said he wasn't going to have a padlock put over his mouth as I recall it now."

"Did you in your talk with the President get the idea that the national Administration was opposed to Wiley testifying?"

"Not at all," said Mr. Bingham. "He seemed to think it a department matter."

Chairman Moses then read Secretary Wilson's letter to Robison in which the Secretary referred to the policy of the Administration as being in sympathy with the referee board decision on benzoate of soda.

Assistance is Denied.

The former Attorney General made the startling statement that the Department of Agriculture would not even furnish Indiana with a copy of Dr. Wiley's decision on benzoate of soda, "unless the complainants, the benzoate of soda people, are willing."

"Finally through the courtesy of attorneys for the benzoate of soda users," said Mr. Bingham, "I obtained from the department an 'uncertified' copy of the Dr. Wiley opinion, which the department did not want to give up."

As the Indiana laws required the Attorney General to be present when all depositions were taken, Mr. Bingham explained that he had been in the Seal Harbor, Me., to San Francisco, hearing witnesses put up by the benzoate of soda people. Among these witnesses were the widely scattered members of the Remsen board and the various employes, subjects and attaches of that board, all of whom were sworn to testify against the State of Indiana. Federal employes who went to Indianapolis did so at Government expense.

Letter is Identified.

Floyd W. Robison, a per diem civil service employe of the Bureau of Chemistry, recently dismissed because he testified in contradiction to the Agricultural Department's ideas that benzoate of soda was harmless, identified the letter of dismissal sent him by Secretary Wilson.

The Secretary's letter to Mr. Robison, former State chemist of Michigan, was in answer to Robison's demand for an explanation of a formal order of dismissal sent him during the latter part of June. The reasons given by the Secretary were clearly in defiance of the fact that the department will brook no opposition to the Remsen board's opinion upholding benzoate of soda, even though such opposition come from an expert who is connected with the department only as a per diem employe.

WERE YOU SHOPPING THIS MORNING?



If you were, and if the above picture, taken at the entrance of Bon Marche Store is a picture of you, bring to The Times the sale slips that you got in the store represented, and if it is for \$2.00 or less The Times will return to you the money you spent. If it is over \$2.00 and less than \$3.00 The Times will return you \$2.00. If it is over \$3.00 The Times will return you 10 per cent of the amount up to \$10.00.

MRS. IRVING PORTER GOES SHOPPING, BUT GETS MONEY BACK

Her Picture Was Taken By Times Photographer, That Is Why.

Because her picture appeared in The Times yesterday, the merchandise purchased by Mrs. Irving Porter, 1343 Columbia road, the day before, cost her nothing. She was "snapped" by the Times photographer as she was leaving the Palais Royal with her arms filled with bundles. The sales slips were presented by Mrs. Porter and she received \$2.

Every day The Times photographer goes hunting for shoppers. "I was very much surprised when I heard the shutter of the camera," said Mrs. Porter today, "but I think the scheme is an ideal one. It should arouse considerable interest among the women of Washington in their shopping."

Taft Makes Shift Of Many Diplomats

(Continued from First Page.)

The Orient in 1907. Ever since he has wished to come back to the Continent.

Political Appointments.

In the promotion of Charles Paeg Bryan to the embassy at Tokio, the President gave the officials here another surprise. It was not expected that he would be recognized in the list of advancements. This is, therefore, regarded as one of the political appointments.

Another political appointment is that of Larz Anderson, of this city. He never has before accepted a political appointment, but has been one of the President's warmest friends. He was at one time, however, an embassy secretary. He was mentioned for the Berlin post but the matter was compromised with the appointment to Belgium. He will succeed Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Carter, who goes to Argentina, succeeds Minister Sherrill. He was given his first post as that of minister to the Balkan States two years ago. Prior to that he was secretary of the American Embassy at London.

By the promotion of Mr. Carter the President was enabled to send Mr. Jackson, now minister to Cuba, to the Balkan States. His first post was that of minister to Greece. This change made it possible for the Executive to transfer Mr. Caspary from the Netherlands to Cuba.

Bryce a Scholar.

In the appointment of Lloyd Bryce of New York as minister to the Netherlands, the President picked a scholar and publisher. Mr. Bryce was educated at Georgetown University in this city and later at Oxford, England. He is a former member of Congress and was later sole owner of the North American Review. He is author of many books and essays.

In connection with today's appointments, the fact is brought out that the diplomatic service is rapidly becoming one of promotion. Of the ten ambassadors, eight have had previous diplomatic assignments. Of the thirty-two ministers, twenty-one are men who have held other commissions in the diplomatic or consular service.

Many of the nominations made today had been anticipated. It had been known that Mr. Leishman would be sent to Berlin, Mr. O'Brien to Rome, and Mr. Carter to Argentina. Other appointments, however, had not been more than intimated during the President's consideration of the new list.

Secretary Knox, following the meeting of the Cabinet today, announced that Minister Sherrill, at Buenos Ayres, had resigned. He said that this official had been offered an embassy if he would stay in the service. He is survived by three sons and a private life. The impression is that he is going into business.

Funeral of J. J. Bradley Is Held at Glenwood

Puneral services for John J. Bradley, of 332 Fourteenth street northwest, of sixty-seven years old, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Naley's undertaking parlors. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bradley was a pioneer resident of the District. He was born in Washington, in the house which stands on the corner of N and Thirtieth streets. He learned the trade of builder, and besides working on several Government buildings, he was the contractor who built the residence of Senator Sherman, when he was Secretary of the Treasury. He is survived by three sons and three daughters, all of whom live in Washington.

Delegates Named for Good Roads Congress

In response to the request of Arthur C. Jackson, president of the board of directors of the National Good Roads Association, the Commissioners have appointed the following delegates from the District to the Fourth International Good Roads Congress to be held at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, September 18 to October 1: Prof. L. W. Page, L. R. Grabbill, William S. Duvall, T. B. Spence, John H. Heyl, J. M. Stoddard, William D. West, John L. Weaver, R. B. Coverly, and Thilman Hendrick. The Commissioners were asked to send 100 delegates, but the board of directors will be informed that the District has no funds with which to pay the expenses of its representatives. The congress will be one of the most important ever held in the interest of the good roads movement. Addresses will be made by President Taft and a number of Senators and Representatives. Mayors of more than 100 cities have signed the call. The Commissioners say they will be forced to decline the invitation to attend owing to the pressure of official business.

PERKINS DANGERED BY STATEMENT OF CHAIRMAN STANLEY

Political Contributions Are Drawn Into the Inquiry Today.

(Continued from First Page.)

were frequently receiving requests of a similar character from many sources," was the gist of the explanation. "You were in a bad fix, the chairman of the selective committee at that time, were you not?"

"Yes," admitted Perkins. "Oh, I remember this in a general way; no details."

Perkins admitted that the two lawyers who furnished the opinion were of excellent standing. Then came the sensation.

"Do you follow their advice?" Perkins faltered, spluttered, and finally answered: "I do not doubt that they did."

"The \$100,000 that you had in the funds of the Steel Corporation for a political publication that had nothing to do with the opinion of the company?" Perkins could not remember.

Schwank Letter.

Chairman Stanley produced a letter, dated Philadelphia, January 12, 1911, from James M. Schwank, secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association, asking for money to finance the publication of an edition of "Protection and Prosperity," by George B. Curtis, of Birmingham, N. Y., a big tariff volume. The letter read in part:

"Mr. Curtis called to urge our association to assist him in publishing a second edition of his book—this time in two volumes. He said, which I, myself, also firmly believe, that our protective policy, upon which the whole prosperity of our country rests, is in danger of being blown to bits by the tariff volume. The letter read in part:

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"In my interview with Mr. Curtis in November I frankly told him that I could not guarantee the payment of the \$5,000 that would be necessary to publish the 3,000 copies of his book—that we had no fund that we could draw upon for this purpose. The history of this association from the beginning has always been the one of our tariff attention. For many years we compiled and printed tracts which were systematically distributed in all the States that were doubtful on the tariff question. We encouraged the preparation of text books dealing with the doctrine of protection, and have paid for their publication—by books by Henry C. Carey, Judge Kelley, Dr. William Elyer, Prof. Van Buren, and others. We have also published a book on the tariff question, which we have distributed in all the States that were doubtful on the tariff question. We encouraged the preparation of text books dealing with the doctrine of protection, and have paid for their publication—by books by Henry C. 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