

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTUR COMPANY, 77 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND, SUFFRAGETTE,
WON BY WEALTHY YOUNG HOLLANDER



MRS. EUGENE BOISSEVIN,
nee INEZ MILHOLLAND

CONTRACTS 200 OVERLANDS FOR 1914.

W. E. Lahr, of the Lahr Motor Sales company just recently returned from a trip to the Overland factory. While there Mr. Lahr had a look at the 1914 Overland and although the only new models the factory had used as a trial car making 3 difficult trips through the mountains since March, he was so well pleased with it that he bought 200 of them for the coming season.

Mr. Lahr contracted direct with the Overland factory and also purchased a stock of Overland repair parts. Service seems to be Mr. Lahr's ambition and with a stock of repair parts along with other facilities this firm has for extending service it would seem that Overland owners in the slope country are assured of being well taken care of.

Mr. Lahr has control of the Overland in the southwest quarter of this state and a part of eastern Montana.

Several North Dakota people have been married in Moorhead since July 1st.

Congress Faces Long Grid

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from advancing the rates of the house bill, but actually falling under them in the average.

Is Novel Experience.
This is a novel experience in tariff tinkering. Usually the delay has occurred by the senate advancing the house rates, just by habit, it would seem, as it always hoists the appropriation bills. The differences between the house and senate rates have in the past led to long struggles between the two bodies in conference, delaying final action.

But now the house and senate are so close together on the rates that congressional experts think it will be possible to get together quickly in conference. A very little compromise, giving here and taking there, would bring nine-tenths of the disputed items into concurrence, it is said.

The bill is now in the senate and there is nothing to do but talk about it, although the tariff has almost been talked threadbare, it is said, in the past four years. The debate on

the Payne-Aldrich bill in 1909 was exhaustive. Then followed the debate in both houses on Canadian reciprocity, which covered a wide range. Then there was the debate in the last congress on the full schedules.

Long Debates Expected.
If anyone can find anything new to be said about the tariff he will be a wonder to the veterans about congress. But, of course, there are the new senators, who haven't had their fling, and a full six-week debate is expected in the senate. The republicans are not lining up for much of a struggle. They realize the inevitable, and more than that, they want the democrats to hurry up and do their

worst, so that the expected reaction may set in.

There will be some mighty disappointed republicans in congress if that reaction slips a cog and doesn't set in. They are staking their all upon it. They've got to draw to fill and if they don't draw the right cards they feel that they'd might as well throw their hands in the discard and cash in.

Both political parties—pardon, all three political parties—are looking forward for another tryout in the next congressional elections. Legislation and executive administration for the next twelve months will be the touchstone of success or failure for the party in power, it is realized.

Republicans' Only Hope.
Old politicians comment upon the fact that the republicans in the past used to claim that the democrats never came into power except on the heels of calamity, while now the only hope of getting back into power is through calamity expected to follow the democratic regime.

Where the bull moosers hope to come in is not yet made clear, and nobody quite understands their program. They cannot claim to benefit by possible disaster for tariff reduction. It is said, the republicans being the residuary legatees in that event through their consistent adherence to protection upon which policy the bull moosers are weak.

All that the bull moosers are doing now is to throw bricks at both the old parties, but do not offer any constructive plan which is not already pre-empted by the democrats. In the possible skinning of the democrat donkey the bull moosers will get only the tail, the old-line republicans claim.

Currency Bill Progresses.
Currency legislation is progressing slowly, but, it is admitted by congressmen, progressing persistently, and that in the face of almost heart-breaking opposition. Despite the holding back, the indifference and in cases the absolute disaffection of some democrats to the president's currency plan, the bill is going steadily through the planing mills.

The house committee has got down to actual consideration of the bill by schedules. The senate committee, it is predicted, will soon be engaged in similar work. The more optimistic in the house predict that the currency bill will be up for debate in the house within a month.

Wilson is Determined.
President Wilson will put his shoulder to the wheel when he comes back this week. It is not denied that all the progress thus far made is attributable to his dogged effort. His friends know that he intends to "keep everlastingly at it" until he either gets a bill through congress or an agreement to act upon it on a fixed date next session.

A long summer of hard work is seen ahead of congress by the members of both bodies, and vacation plans have already gone glimmering for the rank and file. It's a man's job, the work of the world, they say, and they are buckling down to it with the best grace possible.

When snow flies the democrats want to have a new tariff law on the statute books and a new currency system in operation. They feel sure of having one and hopeful of the other.

The road committee of the Hebron Commercial club received word from the county auditor Monday to discontinue work with the elevating road grader on account of scarcity of funds. Quite a respectable bit of good work was done on the roads while the grader was on the job.

Washington Demands Action by Mexico

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himself presents will depend whether he will return to the Mexican capital.

Is Different Situation.
Administration officers confess their embarrassment and difficulty in obtaining trustworthy information at long range about Mexican politics and its ephemeral change. These same officials let it be known that they believed the demonstrations in Mexico City recently against Americans were fomented and manufactured by a small

group of Mexicans who were trying to force the United States to recognize the Huerta government. Equally artificial, they believe, were a number of recent happenings in the Mexican capital, and it was suggested that some of the European members of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City had been led, through the anti-American manifestations, to believe that the chaotic conditions are the result of the Washington government's failure to extend recognition to the Huerta regime.

Secretary Bryan, it was announced, will be in Washington when Mr. Wilson arrives, cancelling any lectures that might conflict with the engagement.

ROGER A. PRYOR IS 65.

New York, July 19.—Judge Roger A. Pryor, former justice of the supreme court of New York and one of the few surviving generals of the Confederate States army, attained his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary today. Judge Pryor is a native of Virginia, and in early life was a congressional representative from that state. At the beginning of the civil war he was elected a member of the first Confederate states congress. Later he entered the Southern army as a colonel and rose to the rank of brigadier-general. After the war he located in New York City, where he became one of the noted leaders of the bench and bar.

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