

SAYS BILL GIVES BANKS THE POWER

Samuel Untermyer is Heard by Senate Banking Committee and He Offers a Number of Changes to the Measure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—General revision of the details of the administration currency bill to ensure the carrying out of the purposes of the measure was recommended to the senate banking and currency committee today by Samuel Untermyer of New York.

Criticizing the bill's definition of "commercial paper" on which currency would be issued, as "loose and unrestricted," Mr. Untermyer declared that the lines should be strictly drawn to allow the issue of currency only on commercial paper representing the purchase or sale of a commodity which enters into commerce.

Mr. Untermyer also recommended altering the plan of the proposed regional reserve banks. He would give the National banks 90 days in which to subscribe the capital and deposits for the regional banks and if it was not forthcoming would throw the stock books open to public subscription closely restricting the powers of the subscribers in controlling the bank.

The bill as present planned, Mr. Untermyer declared, gave the banks themselves too much power of the organization and control of the system. He recommended that the proposed "advisory council" of bankers as an adjunct to the federal reserve board be abolished and that the government be given closer powers of regulation and removal over regional reserve directors elected by the banks.

Mr. Untermyer disagreed flatly with a scheme advanced by Senators Reed, Hitchcock and Bristow, under which the government would issue currency directly to the individual banks on their assets up to 75 per cent of their capital stock with a provision for a 50 per cent gold reserve.

With the end of tariff legislation in sight, the senate committee has tied down to hear detailed hearings on the currency bill which will cover several weeks. The committee has been unable to agree on any limit for the hearings.

SAYS ELLIS IS NOT MAN SHE MARRIED

Audrey Anderson, Who Tried to Kill Herself, Tells Police That She Must Look for Other Man.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Audrey Baker Anderson, the Danville, Ill., girl who attempted suicide here last week at a hospital, Monday declared when shown a photograph of Joseph Ellis, who is sought by the police here as the man who lured Joseph Schliansky, a merchant, to a room in the Ormeau hotel and murdered him, that he is not the man to whom she was married in Danville on July 5 under the name of Roy Anderson.

The girl previously had identified a picture of Fred Brokaw, wanted in Pittsburgh for robbery and for a time confused with Ellis, as her husband and gave as her reasons for attempting her life that her husband was a murderer. The man who killed Schliansky registered at the hotel as "W. R. Anderson."

REV. CLEON BILGER IS ORDAINED A PRIEST

Visiting Clergymen Assist in Services at the St. James' Episcopal Church.

Rev. Cleon Bilger of Elkhart, a graduate of the General Theological seminary, New York city, was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal church Monday morning at 11 o'clock at St. James' Episcopal church of this city. Father H. B. White, vicar of the local parish, presented the applicant, and Rev. William Wyckoff of Gary, Ind., sang the litany.

Eight priests from the parishes of this diocese were present. They were: Rev. L. C. Rogers, Mishawaka; Arch. Deacon Bayton, Huntington; Rev. Henry S. Sireator, Bristol; Rev. William Wyckoff, Gary; Rev. R. Williamson, Valparaiso; Rev. M. M. Day, Indiana Harbor; Rev. H. R. White of this city, and the bishop of the diocese, Rev. John Hazen White. Under the direction of W. P. McHenry, the choir sang Edvard Grieg's "The Offering" will be devoted to the missions.

Immediately after the ceremony the visiting clergy entertained Father Bilger at a dinner at the Oliver.

LOSS WAS ONLY \$5,000

Express Company Offers \$1,000 Reward For Holdup Men.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 30.—Losses of the express company whose safe was dynamited when three bandits held up and robbed the Alabama Great Southern train last week, were \$5,000 and several pieces of jewelry, according to a circular issued here Monday by the company. In the circular it is set forth that the company will pay a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers. The three young men arrested last Friday are still in the Tuscaloosa jail.

SILENT BUILDER OF TRAILS, ALL ALONE, MAKES MAGNIFICENT NATIONAL PARK



JOHN OTTO, MRS. OTTO AND ONE OF THE GREAT PARK "MONUMENTS."

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Sept. 29.—To one man, John Otto, builder of trails, America owes one of its finest national parks.

There was romance, too, mingled with the work. Then came a young Boston woman, an artist, to see and paint the beauties of Monument park. She and Otto found much of common interest. Love came and in the shadow of "Independence" monument they were married. Life seemed to blossom at last for the lonely lover of mankind.

But, in time, to the woman came the call of the east. The memory of Boston Common, as it looked after a rain blotted out the glory of the sun-baked rose and yellow mesas. The sale east wind of the marshes called to her in the high wilderness. Love in the solitude could not compensate the New England woman for the ways of her own people.

At last she went home. John Otto is still there, living alone among his canyons and monuments, building his trails in sun and storm for the use and pleasure of the people.

Otto was building trails through his Fool's Paradise, building them alone, often under cruel difficulties.

Months passed. Occasionally Otto came to town, quietly procured provisions and withdrew to the wilderness. Then reports began to come in from ranchmen who had gone far in search for straying cattle.

Finally the Grand Junction chamber of commerce sent a committee to investigate and found the rumors true. Otto's "paradise" was a land of rare natural beauty. There were vast canyons, natural "monuments" of rock rising from 70 to 550 feet sheer from the canyon floor, lovely waterfalls, deep caves and virgin forest.

Opening it up to the people along the mountain sides was John Otto, building his trails.

After the investigation, which led to civic action, John Otto sometimes asked for help. Quietly he would suggest to a business man that he contribute a dollar to his work. Never did he ask more than that, and he never asked the same man twice.

This money was spent wholly on tools and engineering supplies. When Otto needed money for himself he went to work for some ranchman, earned enough for clothes and provisions for a while and returned to his trails.

And city or county would require at least \$15,000 for labor alone to complete the 13 miles of trail now finished by John Otto.

Four years ago Otto brought the region to the notice of Pres. Taft, who was favorably impressed. The

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Thomas Toshesky, who was entombed in the Continental mine here last Friday by a fall of coal, heard him Monday signalling to them by tapping on the side of a gangway. A bore hole was sunk from an upper level to where he was confined and bottles filled with nourishing liquid were lowered to him. He may be reached by the rescuers some time Monday night.

SOME NEWS NOTES. Davies Laundry, Both phones. Leslie, the optician, 301 S. Mich. st. Dr. Stoeckley, dentist, 511 J. M. S. Walsh & Best, Dentist, Rm. 6, J. M. S. Rubber stamps and alphabets made by H. A. Pershing, 230 S. Michigan st., room 6, over Burke's. Advt.

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