

Tariff Bill Is a Robber Bill; Kill It!

(EDITORIAL)

THE tariff bill has now been in the senate nine weeks. Of the 2,088 amendments to the house bill, made by the senate finance committee, less than 500 have been discussed and voted upon...

But the bill, as it now stands, is still the most vicious and utterly indefensible tariff measure presented for the serious consideration of congress since the adoption of the constitution of the United States.

Every cardinal principle of scientific, or even intelligent, tariff making has been abandoned in the construction of this bill.

American-made goods, such as shoes, saws, cotton goods, steel products and a host of others which, under the operation of a moderate tariff, have come to dominate not only our domestic markets, but the markets of the world, have been solemnly declared to be in danger from "cheap foreign labor" and have accordingly been lifted bodily and placed on a high protective wall—higher and diier than anything hitherto dreamed of.

The whole bill constitutes a blank embargo against the rest of the world on the part of the greatest credit nation on earth. The whole principle is economically unsound and utterly indefensible.

The bill is so bad that on important schedules it has been openly repudiated by such republicans as Capper, of Kansas; Norris, of Nebraska; Ladd, of North Dakota; La Follette and Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Jones, of Washington; Kellogg, of Minnesota, and occasionally by even such men as Poindexter, of Washington, and Townsend and Hiram Johnson.

This bill will hit the pockets of every consumer in America. But it will hit the poor man hardest because he is least able to bear it. It will rob, for instance, the average Seattle citizen of hard-earned dollars to pour them into the pockets of a handful of rich who deserve it not at all.

HOME BREW

Greetings, folks! Did you attend the republican convention at Chehalis, or did you spend a sober week-end?

"Ass Meeting" reads a headline in the Tacoma Tribune over an Olympia story. Must be a meeting of Louis Hart and some of his till-cums.

You can always tell when summer arrives. Newspapers start to print pictures of bathing girls on the front page.

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE BIER ON A FISHING TRIP?

"An auto load of Benton girls, consisting of the Huntz sisters and others, attended the funeral Tuesday, and put in the rest of the day fishing. They had a jolly time."—Cuba City (Wis.) Herald.

The Sanity league, an organization fighting for beer and light wines, opened state headquarters here today.

We are willing to help the cause by donating the beer checks we had left when the state went dry.

President Harding unveils statue to Francis Scott Key. It's easier to honor the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner" than it is to sing his song.

AT THE MORONS' BALL Down in Crazy Hall, Can't you hear 'em call "Oh-Kra-Zy-Kat!" (Some crazy hat!)

Psychopathic ward Folks'll not be heard, So hop down in your Ford—Some-cr-azy-hat! (Oh, Kra-Zy-Kat!)

All the psycho-analytic Goofs who are not paralytic, All the dames with complex psycho, Smoke and jazz just like they like— They'll be there...

All the Pike street squareheads All the youthful flapper bareheads Will be there, If they dare.

While the guy who wrote this verse Yr-oh!-ly will drive up in a hearse To the Morons' Ball Down in Crazy Hall!

Some men clasp their hands so tight in prayer that they can't get them open when the collection box comes around.

Today's candidate for the Poison Ivy club is the zink who tries to listen to the radio and play bridge at the same time.

University professor says no new domestic animals have been devel-

oped in the past 2,000 years. Has he overlooked the tea-hound and the lounge lizard?

L'IL GEE GEE, TH' OFFICE YAMP SEZ: Th' stewed chicken of tonight is the canned peach of tomorrow.

How to Test Home Brew: With an old eye-dropper place three globules of the brew in the gold-fish bowl. If the fish leap out of the water and chase the cat into the attic, the brew is ready to drink.

After everything is said and done, There is no finer beverage Than plain water; That, of course, Is after everything is said and done.

Contributor to The Star says King county delegates to the Chehalis convention were all drunk. Now we know why men go in for politics.

The only time "Public" is spelled with a capital P is when some politician has something to sell the poor thing.

"Now garlic is on the market," says The Star's market reporter. We thank him for the warning.

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE Northwest photographers hold annual convention here. Sounds like a negative proposition.

Conan Doyle says he is going to invent a new character in fiction but he doesn't know just when. Probably as soon as the spirit moves him.

Yes, Hortense, we think it all right for Colonel Harvey to wear knickers. All we ask is that he doesn't show up at court in short skirts.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF—The old-fashioned fans' who used to give presents to the baseball players?

Ad Club Ready to Elect President MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15.—Bennett Chapelle, Middleton, Ohio, appeared today as the dark horse candidate for president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Chicago Teachers Get Pay Increase CHICAGO, June 15.—The fight of the Chicago Teachers' Federation had brought results today when the board of education voted pay boosts for teachers aggregating \$4,250,000 annually.

WEATHER Tonight and Friday, fair; gentle northwesterly winds. Temperature Last 24 Hours Maximum, 61. Minimum, 49. Today noon, 57.

GRAND JURY PROBE! MAYOR DEMANDS IT! G. O. P. BOOZE ORGY!

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TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE



OPPOSITION DEVELOPS TO SKAGIT GRAB

Mayor Brown and Erickson Will "Keep Ears to Ground"

By Robert B. Bermann

Strong opposition from Mayor E. J. Brown and City Councilman Oliver T. Erickson developed Thursday against the American Nitrogen Products Co.'s carefully mapped-out scheme to grab the entire surplus output of the city's Skagit project.

Councilman Erickson explained that he hadn't had time to go into the contract as yet—but that he would give it careful consideration as soon as it was returned to the council utilities committee, of which he is chairman.

"From what I've seen of it," he commented, "it looks pretty funny. Talk about your impossible contracts!—this one seems to have the street car contract backed off the boards!"

J. D. Ross, superintendent of the city light department, returned Thursday from a trip to Cedar creek, and was putting the finishing touches to the report which he was asked to make on the proposed contract by the city council.

He has made no intimation as to what this report will be—but it is freely predicted that it will be highly unfavorable.

Under the proposed contract, the city would virtually give away all its excess power developed at the Skagit for the next 50 years, with an option on the current for a further indefinite period.

The company would be in a position to step out at any time and leave the city with a useless \$400,000 power unit at Gorge creek on its hands.

The city would be obligated to transmit power brought by the company from the city of Tacoma and other sources without charge.

And, finally, that the city light department is now in a position to sell all its "dump" power at a rate many times as high as the one proposed by Councilman Blaine's company.

200 Fight Aboard Steamer; One Dies WASHINGTON, June 15.—More than 200 persons engaged in a free-for-all battle last night on the Charles McAllister, a Potomac river steamer, while the vessel, with 1,100 persons aboard, was returning from Marshall Hall, a resort about 20 miles south of Washington.

One man, Louis McCormick, died as the result of injuries after being rushed to a hospital at Alexandria, Va.

FARMER ENDS 'BATH' PARTY AT MIDNIGHT

Likes Nature, But Prefers to Sleep; Clothing of 40 Is Confiscated

DALLAS, Tex., June 15.—Midnight frolics in Dallas "ol' swimmin' hole" were under investigation by police here today.

They were looking for the owners of 40 outfits of lingerie, skirts, shirts, trousers, etc., and they promised embarrassing questions to some of the town's best families.

The clothing was presented to police by a farmer who said he loved nature but thought more of his sleep.

While the 20 couples were doing "September morn" under a dark June midnight moon, he sneaked up to the bank with a shotgun and confiscated the clothing. Then he went back home, taking the clothing along, and went to sleep.

A male member of the party found a gunnysack and with it wrapped about him went to another farmhouse and called 20 closed taxis.

MYSTERY MAN IS SUMMONED

Sheriff Sent Out to Bring in Vital Legate Witness

With Dewey Anderson, Pray-lup, "mystery witness" of the Legate case, scheduled to take the stand Thursday afternoon, the grand jury now probing the mysterious death of Patrolman Charles O. Legate was primed for what may be the most important and sensational testimony since the beginning of the case.

At the request of Presiding Superior Judge Calvin S. Hall, a subpoena was issued Thursday morning for Anderson and given to Sheriff Matt Starwich for service. Starwich delegated Deputy Sheriff Tom Morgan to bring Anderson to Seattle.

This action was taken after numerous conferences with another witness who told of Anderson having made statements regarding the slaying of the policeman in the Main Street Garage, the heart of the red light district, March 17.

"Legate was slain by a bootlegger," Anderson is said to have declared, "a bootlegger and liquor runner who is widely known in Seattle. I know it to be a fact."

Anderson, when brought before the grand jury, will be asked to explain repeated assertions that he "knew who killed Legate and so did several other people, and that Legate was not killed by a fellow officer."

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Luke S. May, homicide expert with a local detective agency, was summoned before the grand jury Wednesday afternoon. He is supposed to have furnished testimony regarding the bullets found in Legate's brain.

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Flapper Dashes In Again Starts Riot With "Humor"

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—The flapper has dashed in again where angels fear to tread—this time into the purview of humor! And has started a regular riot!

One-half the riot was caused by the rush to get the latest number of "Cafe Bruilo," the comic monthly put out by students of Tulane university; the other half was caused by frantic efforts of college and public school officials, preachers and parents to keep "Cafe Bruilo" out of the young people's hands.

Most of the flapper fun in "Cafe Bruilo"—which gets its name from a drink famous in New Orleans before prohibition—was contributed by girl students of Newcomb college. But the faculty of Newcomb has barred the publication from the college campus. The faculty of the largest girls' high school in New Orleans has done likewise.

"Evil to him who evil thinks," is the defense of Helen Dymond, managing editor of "Cafe Bruilo" and a student of Newcomb, who is the daughter of an aristocratic Southern family.

Here are samples of the flapper fun from "Cafe Bruilo" that has started the frenzy and made the last number a best seller despite the prohibitions laid against it:

Off, in the summer's night, With some one's arms around me, I think of the times gone by, When other arms have bound me; Of other lies, 'South summer skies, Of other lips I've tasted, The stuff in miles, I spilled with smiles, So the evening wasn't wasted, Thus in the summer's night, When Tommie's arms are round me,

I MAY NOT BE PURE, BUT THANK CAWD I'M CLEAN! (The words but little here below, are wares that hold long.)

Some of the illustrations from "Cafe Bruilo," the magazine of flapper fun which has shocked New Orleans. Also Helen Dymond, managing editor of the paper, who takes the attitude, "Evil to him who evil thinks."

I compare it to the nights gone by When Jack's or Jim's arms bound me.

Lives there a stude with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: Oh where, or where, oh pal o' mine, Didst thou get that q' divine?

This jest seems to have something to do with osculation and the author endeavors to point a moral:

He: Is your father home? She: Yes, in the next room. He: Are you a ventriloquist? She: Silly, no. Oh! Um-mm-m-m—! MORAL: If they can't scream while they're being kissed, they won't when it's over.

Artificial aids to beauty have a defender on the staff of "Cafe Bruilo," judging from a girl with pride so dead Whose cheeks were never touched with red, Whose nose kept aye its virgin shine, Whose lips were never touched by thine— Oh, lipstick!

This one appears in the column of "Advice to the Lovelorn":

Q. I am a young man 21 years of age. I have plenty of money, an automobile, and am fairly good looking, but I can get no one to go with me. What must I do? A. You are either a precaricator or have not given me full info.

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BROWN AND REVELLE IN HOT CLASH!

By A. J. Shannon

Mayor E. J. Brown will demand a federal grand jury investigation of the alleged drunken orgies of government officials at the republican state convention at Chehalis, he announced Thursday.

Brown's decision, following close on The Star's exclusive account of booze parties at the political gathering, landed like a bombshell among city, county and federal officials who were delegates to the convention.

Mayor Brown and District Attorney Tom Revelle clashed Thursday when Revelle denied that he was drunk at the convention and Brown reiterated that eye-witnesses had reported to him that the district attorney was intoxicated when he apologized on behalf of Seattle "for having elected a socialistic mayor."

"When I am thru with Revelle, he will apologize to me for that remark," Brown declared vehemently.

Revelle declared that he did not see any federal officials drunk at the convention.

"Good reason," exploded Brown, when informed of the district attorney's statement, "he was not able to see."

Revelle said that 300 bottles of whisky had been taken down to Chehalis.

"And it wasn't quite enough," he added, "as there were 824 delegates."

That it was impossible for him to check Seattle of narcotic peddlers and vendors of poisonous moonshine when the federal officials themselves made a mockery of the law was stated by Mayor Brown.

"I want a thoro probe of these charges," he said. "I will ask for a grand jury investigation. I am not alone in this fight. Many good republicans, who were at the convention themselves, are behind me. Revelle will discover that he has bitten off more than he can chew."

Affidavits of eye-witnesses to the "party" at Chehalis are being gathered by Brown.

"Officials who insist upon getting drunk ought to resign from office," Brown declared. "They shouldn't besmirch the office to which they have been elected by the people."

District Attorney Revelle answered the mayor's charges by saying that he would welcome an investigation into the conduct of government of-ficeholders at the convention.

"I was a delegate at the republican convention," he said. "I did not see any federal officials drunk, and I do not believe there is any truth in Brown's statements."

"Some of the delegates may have been drunk; I think they were. But the government cannot prosecute men for merely being intoxicated."

Open Shop Probe on Coast Started WASHINGTON, June 15.—The department of justice has assigned a special agent to the San Francisco district attorney's office to assist Attorney Williams in conducting the open shop war probe in the Pacific coast building trades.

France to Retain Big Army Schedule PARIS, June 15.—France is to retain her big army.

The chamber of deputies, 313 to 230, defeated today amendments which would have resulted in reduction of the army.

By the same vote the deputies gave the government a vote of confidence.

EARWIG CAMPAIGN IS PRONOUNCED 90 PER CENT WINNER

The earwigs are on the run. Maj. O. A. Piper, superintendent of streets and sewers, says so.

"The earwig campaign has been 90 per cent effective," he declared Thursday.

"People who have applied the bait according to instructions have destroyed all the earwigs on their property by now."

"More than 100 tons of mixed bait has been sold by concerns in the city. Probably 100 tons additional has been mixed by persons who have bought the bait. Paris green and sweetening separately.

"About 20,000 lots have been baited by the owners and several hundred lots, belonging to persons who refused to comply with our instructions have been baited by us under the state law, and the expense charged against their property."