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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Fair

VOL. XLIII—NO. 91.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1913—TWELVE PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

SENATE DEMOCRATS POSTPONE ACTION ON TARIFF MEASURE

Caucus Called at Request of Senators Reed, Hitchcock and Other Members of Upper House.

WANT TO STUDY THE REPORT
Mr. Reed Says Conference Committee Made Vital Changes.

MAY COME UP TOMORROW
Democrats Will First Discuss Measure Behind Closed Doors.

MANY COMPLICATIONS IN SIGHT
Measure May Be Sent Back to Conference with Specific Instructions that May Embarrass Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The entire conference report on the tariff bill was laid aside for twenty-four hours in the senate today as the result of a protest among democratic senators which resulted in the calling of a party caucus to go over the conference report before it should be finally acted on in the senate. The hurriedly called meeting assembled at 11 o'clock, but when the senate met at noon no progress had been made toward a conclusion and the democratic leaders agreed to lay the tariff bill aside. The caucus will resume work at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The so-called insurgent forces, led by Senator Reed of Missouri, who circulated the caucus petition, insisted that there were many compromises and amendments agreed to by the conference committee which demanded further study and consideration by the democrats of the senate before being finally written into the bill.

After an hour's discussion democratic leaders determined not to try to force the tariff bill through the senate today, but to allow ample time for debate behind closed doors. Senator Pomeroy's objection to the action of the conference in dropping the 8 1/2 cent tax on grape brandy is being further studied and Senator Reed's criticisms of the decisions of the conference committee on several important tariff rates were the chief points brought up when the caucus met.

Senator Kern, the democratic leader, and Chairman Simmons of the finance committee expressed the opinion this afternoon that the tariff bill would be taken up tomorrow in the senate. The controversy over the proposed cotton duty rate may further prolong the deliberations of the democratic caucus, however.

When the senate met, the conference report on the bill as agreed to by the house, was presented.

Senator Simmons, for the conference, asked that the conference report be allowed to lie on the table until tomorrow. He offered no explanation of the request, but it was granted and the consideration of the tariff bill went over.

May Embarrass Conference.
The threat of republicans, including Senators La Follette and Penrose, that they might try to send the conference report back to the conference committee as soon as it was taken up in the senate, further complicated the situation. It was feared that a movement of this kind, if it received the support of any democrats, might be sufficient to cause instructions that would embarrass the conference.

Democratic members of the finance committee were called together hurriedly and the new complications were taken up. Parliamentary clerks of the senate were also summoned, so that the democratic leaders might know just what stand to take in floor tactics.

"We are simply insisting that the senate shall have sufficient time to study and familiarize itself with the conference report on the tariff bill," said Senator Reed.

"Many things were put in and taken out of the bill by the conference committee and we demand the right to become familiar with the scope of the bill. It is the same attitude taken by us towards currency legislation."

Senators who signed the petition were Reed, O'Gorman, Shafroth, Myers, Salisbury, Owen, Hollis, Hitchcock, Pomeroy and Martine.

The World's Series

The Bee has had every opportunity to secure the "services" of actors, ball players and others at fancy prices to furnish accounts of the World's Championship games, which begin at New York on Tuesday, but has preferred to engage a newspaper man to cover the great event.

I. E. (Sy) Sanborn, Base Ball Expert,

Known to every base ball fan in the world as an able critic, a competent judge, versed in every department of the game, and one of the most entertaining of writers, whose base ball English is crisp and snappy, and intelligent, will report the World's Series for The Bee by wire daily.

The Bee's Sports Are Always Better

CHIEF DUNN IS A BUSY MAN

Says "Other Trouble" Will Prevent Prosecution of Lid Lifters.

CASES HARD TO PROSECUTE
So Declares County Attorney, Who Says the Sentiment is Against Enforcement of the Eight O'clock Closing Law.

Chief of Police Henry W. Dunn says he will not at this time interfere with violators of the 8 o'clock closing law because he "has too much other trouble" on hand.

"I'm not going to worry about that case until I have these other things off my mind," said the chief.

Police Commissioner Ryder has issued no new orders to the chief of police. Dunn has a standing order from Ryder to close places which violate the 8 o'clock law.

"That convictions of persons charged with violation of the state liquor laws are extremely difficult to secure at the hands of judges because the general sentiment of the people is against enforcement of the law, but that he will bring suits against offenders if two persons will come forward to give direct evidence of illegal sales is the statement of County Attorney."

"That it is almost impossible to get a jury on which there is not one or more men who are opposed to the 8 o'clock law. The sentiment of the community favors the selling of liquor nights and Sundays."

"Juries will often acquit a defendant even when the case against him is perfect and if there is the slightest loophole in the case there is practically no chance of conviction."

"If two persons are willing to come forward with evidence on which a conviction could be based I will start prosecutions, however."

Suffragettes Fight Police When Leaders Are Rearrested

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A lively scuffle between the police and the militant suffragettes occurred today when Miss Harriet Roberts Kerr and Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, secretary and treasurer of the Women's Social and Political Union, were rearrested at their headquarters, under the provisions of the "cat and mouse act."

Mrs. Saunders is under sentence of fifteen months imprisonment and Mrs. Kerr twelve months for conspiracy. They were liberated in June after a "hunger strike."

The two women had resumed their duties this morning for the first time since the raid on their offices last April. When the police arrived to arrest them the office staff assaulted the policemen. Four of the young women clerks were arrested for interfering with the police. One policeman's coat was torn to shreds.

Northwest Iowa Conference at Work

WESTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—The Northwest Iowa conference of the Methodist church was formally opened in this city at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Student examinations were conducted yesterday, but the conference proper did not open until this morning. Bishop Shepard of Kansas City convened the session and conducted the sacramental service.

The afternoon Rev. J. B. Trimble, chairman of the conference finance committee, delivered an hour's address on financial conditions in general throughout the conference. Following him Dr. John F. Harmon, president of McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill., spoke on past oral evangelism. Tonight the anniversary of the board of foreign missions, board of home missions and church extension work were celebrated. Addresses were delivered by Rev. D. A. McBurney, Dr. Frank Mason North and Dr. Charles M. Boswell. A business session will be held tomorrow morning.

There are about 22 ministers here, most of whom are accompanied by their wives. There were twenty in the student class who were examined yesterday. Friday the lay convention convenes, when some hundred more lay delegates will be here.

HOBO KING ATTENDS DETROIT ROAD MEET

C. Jeff Davis, Head of International Itinerant Workers' Union is Seated as Delegate.

INTERESTED IN GOOD HIGHWAYS
Says He Arrived on Blind Baggage from Indianapolis.

GIVEN PROPER CREDENTIALS
Represents Three Hundred Thousand Seeking Jobs, He Avers.

DAY OF TECHNICAL DISCUSSION
Subjects Range from Selection of Material to Financial Phase of Building Throughfares of Travel.

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Technical discussions occupied the greater part of today's sessions of the American Road Congress. The subjects ranged from the selection of road material to the financial phase of the question.

The discussion was interrupted after noon by the entrance of a man shouted:

"I am the hobo king of America, and who is more interested in good roads than the hoboes? I ask to be seated in this congress as a delegate."

It developed that the speaker was C. Jeff Davis, president of the International Itinerant Workers' union, and he was given a seat in the convention and proper credentials.

"I've just come in on the blind baggage" from Indianapolis," explained Davis. "I am interested in good roads as is every hobo. Don't confuse hoboes with tramps, who disgrace our profession. The hobo wants work and is idle through no fault of his own. There are 300,000 hoboes in this country and we want good roads so it will be easier for us to find work."

"Among today's speakers and their subjects were:

William L. Bowman, a New York city attorney, who discussed legal suggestions respecting road contracts; Daniel J. Hauser of New York city, the projection and upkeep of road equipment; Halbert P. Gillette, highway accounting with special reference to maintenance, and H. S. Shirley, chief engineer of the Maryland State Road commission, whose subject was systematizing the purpose of road materials and equipment.

Officers Think They Have Real Clue to Rexroat Mystery

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—A real clue in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat was obtained at Macon, Ill., today by State's Attorney Hadley of Dupage county revealing the elusive "Mr. Spencer," suspected of the murder, as a blackmailer.

The information came from Everett Rexroat, the second husband of the murdered woman, and from William Rexroat, father of Everett. Hadley confronted the two farmers with information which he had pieced together and gave them the option of giving up what information they had or themselves standing trial for murder. According to their story Spencer and the alleged blackmailer are alike in every detail.

Mrs. Allison Rexroat was on the farm, but about to return to Chicago when this man made his appearance. He took photographs of the farm and its buildings, retouched them with colors and attempted to sell the result to the elder Rexroat, but the latter declined. This seemed to be the business of the caller. When Mrs. Allison Rexroat took the train for Chicago that night the picture salesman boarded the same train.

Mrs. Allison Rexroat expressed admiration for the man, saying that he seemed to have "ginger"—so different from the "country louts who drag their feet with them."

Shortly afterward the elder Rexroat received a letter from a man who styled himself a lawyer. This epistle said that the woman was in a maternity hospital in Chicago, and suggested that it would be well for the recipient to help her with money.

"While she was here she seemed to be particularly attentive to me," said William Rexroat. "On one occasion she said she did not believe in too close an observance of the conventions of married life."

Steel Corporation Resumes Defense

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Steel corporation marshaled its experts today to refute the government's charge that it deserves dissolution as an illegal monopoly. The corporation took up the defense at where it was left off when the hearings were suspended last June. It maintains not only that it is not a monopoly, but that a monopoly of the steel and iron trade is an impossibility.

Prof. C. L. Lath of the University of Wisconsin was the first witness. He qualified as an iron expert by reciting his connection with the United States geological survey and the tax commission of Wisconsin and Michigan in that capacity.

German Day



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

STATE RESTS IN SULZER CASE

Council for Managers Announce Testimony is All In.

COLWELL DUMMY FOR GOVERNOR

Direct Connection Between Defendant and Account on Brokers' Books is Proved by Member of Firm.

ALBANY, Oct. 1.—Council for the board of managers rested their case in the Sulzer impeachment trial at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Herrick of counsel for Governor Sulzer then requested that the court adjourn until Monday next. On motion of Senator Brown the court went into executive session to decide the question.

Direct connection between "Account 609" and Governor Sulzer was established today when J. B. Gray of the stock exchange firm of Fuller & Gray, who handled the account, testified before the impeachment court that Frederick L. Colwell told him that the stock transactions in the account were for the governor.

Colwell was Sulzer's alleged "dummy."

The transactions consisted of the purchase of 200 shares of Big Four, which Gray said Colwell had paid for in cash. The first 100 he said, was bought for Colwell on October 23, 1912, and delivered to him in Brooklyn on October 31. The second 100 was bought on November 4, and it was not until the second purchase, according to Gray's testimony, that Colwell told him that the transactions were for his account of the governor.

Gray said that Colwell had requested that the account be given a number and the stock delivered to him in Brooklyn, because he did not wish it known that he was doing business with Gray's firm. Colwell, who had acted as private secretary to Gray, formerly was employed by the firm of Harris & Fuller. Colwell did not want Harris & Fuller to know, the witness said, that he was bringing any business to Fuller & Gray.

One bond which Colwell purchased from the firm was for a woman, the witness testified, whose name Gray could not remember, although Colwell had revealed her identity when the bond was delivered.

Judge Cullen in announcing the adjournment said it had been decided that all the preliminary motions should be heard and disposed of at tomorrow's session.

Judge Herrick then inquired if the court could assure counsel for Governor Sulzer that the preliminary motions only would be taken up tomorrow.

It will embrace as greatly to be compelled to go on with the case at that time," he said. "We will deal with that question when the occasion arises tomorrow," was Judge Cullen's reply.

Contributed to Sulzer Fund.

Dealings on Stock Exchange Show Big Decrease in Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Business on the stock exchange for the nine months of the calendar year ending yesterday showed a marked falling off in comparison with the corresponding period of 1912, despite the greater activity and general price advances of the last few weeks.

At the close of yesterday's session a total of 2,000,000 shares was reported for the first nine months of the year while bond sales aggregated about 100,000,000. These totals represent a decrease of about 2,000,000 shares and \$15,000,000 bonds compared with the same period last year.

To an extent, however, these figures are considered misleading for the reason that under the policy of reform inaugurated by the exchange early in the year, tidally operations of the last few months are believed to represent more actual business than was transacted in former years, when manipulation often was of a flagrant character.

Brokers view the outlook as more hopeful than some months ago. This is indicated in the partial recovery of the price of stock exchange seats from their low price of the mid-year. Conservatism is still the key note, however, and that attitude may be expected to continue pending a better understanding of the tariff and currency bills and other potent factors.

Imprisoned Coal Miner May Perish from Suffocation

CENTRALIA, Pa., Oct. 1.—The rescuing party at the Continental mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, which is trying to reach Thomas Toeshey, a miner, who was entombed last Friday, this morning arrived at a point which showed that forty feet of solid coal and rock would have to be cut through to enable them to crawl in and release the imprisoned man.

Toeshey is undergoing the terrific ordeal bravely in his isolated little prison 100 feet below the surface. Frequently during the night he conversed with the rescuers, his remarks being heard very clearly through the fifty feet of tubing penetrating the coal breast from an adjoining chamber. Since a blanket was pushed through the tube to him yesterday he feels more comfortable. He said water was dripping from the roof and that his prison was beginning to grow damp. While the atmosphere was becoming heavy. Unless he is soon rescued he may perish for want of fresh air, mining experts say.

Nearly every time he talks Toeshey asks about his wife and four children.

REFINED SUGAR REDUCED THIRTY-FIVE POINTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced thirty points a hundred pounds today, making standard granulated 45 cents per pound.

The National Capital

Wednesday, October 2, 1913.

The Senate. Conference report on tariff bill was presented and ordered to lie on the table until Thursday.

GERMANS TO PARADE TODAY

Ten Floats, Ten Bands and Thousands of Marchers to Be in Line.

BIG MEETING AFTER THE MARCH

Speeches by Prominent Germans Will Be Delivered at Brandeis Theater—Concert Follows in Evening.

SEVEN OF GERMAN DAY PARADE. Floats at Sixteenth and Cuming streets, South of Sixteenth to Douglas street, East on Douglas street to Eleventh street, South of Eleventh street to Farnam street, West on Farnam to Eleventh street, South of Eleventh to Jackson street, East on Jackson to Fifteenth street, South of Fifteenth to Douglas street, West on Douglas to Seventeenth street, and disband.

Ten floats and bands and innumerable men on horse and foot and several decorated automobiles will constitute the big German day parade this afternoon. The floats will illustrate one theme, the worth of the German as an American citizen.

The floats are all big affairs, carefully and tastefully decorated, while nearly every German lodge and fraternity in the city and many from out in the state will participate by marching their members in companies. Each float is to be preceded by a captain selected for the occasion and following each float will ride three men on horse. Eight marshals will lead the parade while Val Peter, president of the German American Alliance; Mayor Dahlman, Maj. American and Charles Donald will follow the marshals in a big touring car.

Immediately after the big parade a concert will be held at the Brandeis theater where several prominent Germans and Americans will speak, both in the native German tongue and the American language. At 7 o'clock this evening a concert and entertainment will be given at the German Home.

Success Assured. Every German in the city of Omaha and from other Nebraska towns has been working for several weeks to make the big parade and celebration a success and everything points to its accomplishment. The floats will be second only to the huge floats of the electrical parade, while the marching orders present a pretty picture to the spectators. The companies of lodge members, that will march in the parade have held rehearsals and expect to make as good a showing as any company of West Point cadets on dress parade.

Ten big military bands that have religiously practiced both German and American music will march and play in the parade, and they promise to play most of the time, too, instead of only playing when there are crowds to hear them. All the bands in the electrical parade last evening will play in the German day this afternoon.

German Talent Represented. Floats in the parade will represent German art, German science and invention, German home life and other German affairs and in addition German-American floats, including one the title of which is "Germania our Mother, Columbia our Bride."

The parade starts from Sixteenth and Cuming streets at 2 o'clock and the program allows for no delays so that it is almost certain that the parade will start at the scheduled time. The floats will leave the den at 1 o'clock and will be joined at Sixteenth and Cuming streets by the bands and the marchers. The program originally called for speaking at the Auditorium following the parade, but as Irwin Brothers' wild west show is monopolizing that building the schedule was changed and the speaking will be at the Brandeis theater. Accordingly the route of the parade has been changed.

The House. Not in session; meets Thursday. Election committee began investigation of charges against Representative Whaley of South Carolina.

AK-SAR-BEN XIX, KING OF QUIVERA, ENTERS THE CITY OF CIBOLA

Welcomed by Tens of Thousands of His People to His Capital City.

ARABIAN NIGHTS STORIES
Theme This Year is Taken from These Wonderful Tales.

SPECIAL TRAINS BRING CROWDS
Throng Crowds to Bursting Point Central Part of the City.

MAYOR PRESENTS KEY TO CITY
Chief of the Work of Ak-Sar-Ben's Chief Artificer is Cheered All Along the Long Course Through Omaha.

Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival Dates
German Day Parade this afternoon. Coronation Ball, Friday evening. Douglas County Fair and Elva Stock Show each day at carnival grounds. Irwin Bros' Frontier Day Wild West Show, every afternoon.

Ak-Sar-Ben & Irwin Bros' Indoor Circus at the Auditorium every evening. King's Highway open daily from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CARNIVAL ATTENDANCE.

	1913.	1912.
Wednesday	150	1,000
Thursday	4,154	4,000
Friday	8,846	4,000
Saturday	15,454	18,100
Adults	15,454	18,100
Children	2,988	1,700
Monday	4,716	5,014
Tuesday	16,482	22,571

The king has come and gone. In a blaze of electrical wonder King Ak-Sar-Ben XIX was announced last night in the annual electric Fair and Elva Stock Show as a festival. Twenty floats crusted with lights pouring variegated showers of splendor, rolled majestically down the streets.

Nothing is more fitting for a king than to bring with him a pictorial history of great kings. And this did King Ak-Sar-Ben when he came into the city of Cibola, in his magnificent float accompanied by nineteen other floats representing the deeds of Arabian and Persian kings in his display of the Arabian Nights. Was Tenbylon really viewed the Pharaohs or actually gazing on the king's barge when he wrote of the constellation "Glittering like a swarm of fireflies tangled in a silvery braid."

Seek Favored Spots. Year by year the hundreds of thousands who view this parade have learned more and more that standing room where the parade can best be seen is worth millions, or at least cannot be bought for such figures. Thus it happens that each year they crowd the streets earlier and earlier in the evening in the hope of locating a favored spot. Thus it happened that by 5:30 last night automobiles were already seeking out favored spots on the side streets where they were securely looked facing Sixteenth street. The owners then went home and had their dinner. After that they came back with their families and seated themselves in their cars to wait for the coming of the king. Thus a few got good places just as the early bird got the proverbial fat one in the early morning.

But the hundreds of thousands swayed back and forth on the streets, packed from the buildings to the curbstone, shoulder to shoulder, elbow to elbow, while the officers strove to prevent the anxious crowds from leaping over the ropes that had this year been stretched along the parade route to keep them back. Every balcony hung heavily with human beings. Every window in the office buildings even up to the tenth and fifteen stories, poured out clusters of heads. For it is not the coming of the king worth the effort.

Cheered by Subjects. The first entrance was made from Sixteenth and Cuming streets. Straight down Sixteenth street came the grandiose procession, cheered by the masses of loyal subjects that packed the walks and even the roofs of the buildings. The procession paraded the principal streets of the city. Coming up Farnam street the king received the keys of the city from Mayor James C. Dahlman in front of the city hall. The king had the town in the palm of his hand for two hours, after which he retired and left the gay multitude to enjoy the carnival he had prepared for their entertainment.

Each float was numbered, and ahead of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Where Do You Shop?

Do you just "drop in" and buy whatever you think you need, wherever you happen to be? Or do you go to a particular place for a particular thing, because you have made up your mind about it before hand?

The first method spells extravagance, and you know it if you but think about it.

The second means economy and satisfaction.

The advertising columns of The Bee point the way to particular places of business. They tell you interesting and instructive facts that aid you in your shopping economies.

To shop or otherwise to spend your money without all the information you can secure is to court extravagance.

You may make yourself an efficient and capable purchasing agent by cultivating a consistent acquaintance with our advertising.