

SENATE ROW OVER TARIFF FILIBUSTER

McCumber, Denouncing Republican Press Attacks, Accuses Democrats.

CHARGES ARE DENIED

Senator Simmons Declares Passage Will Lead to Business Debacle.

FIGHT ON WOOD ALCOHOL

Tax of 10 Cents a Gallon Agreed To—King Attacks Lobbyists.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate got into another row today over the tariff, the controversy centering around the attacks of Republican newspapers on the measure and on the duty of ten cents a gallon proposed on wood alcohol by the Finance Committee.

There were charges from the majority side that the reading of anti-tariff editorials was the beginning of a filibuster. The Democrats indignantly deny this, and make counter charges that the members of the committee were refusing to give information about the rates on which the Senate could act intelligently.

The editorials were presented by Senator Simmons (N. C.), Democratic leader, who closed a general assault on the bill with the prediction that if it were passed in its present form it would "lead the business of this country into a debacle from which it will take us a quarter of a century to rescue it, and the dire consequences of which to the American people cannot be measured in words or figures."

Calls Editorials "Propaganda."

Senator McCumber (N. D., Rep.), in charge of the bill, countered with a charge that the editorials were a part of a propaganda to discredit the bill and the assertion that the prediction of Senator Simmons as to the result of the passage of the bill was not "one-half as startling as would be the dire results" if the Underwood tariff law remained in effect for another year.

Denying the charge that the Democrats were filibustering, and asserting that there was a "combination" on the Republican side to put the bill through "without even considering the schedules," Senator Hitchcock (Neb., Dem.), said if there were no Republican Senators who would stand up and fight this bill, as did Senators Dooliver, Beveridge and others when the Payne-Aldrich measure was up, the Democrats would make the fight and would continue to make it until the bill was passed.

Senator Borah (Idaho, Rep.), remarked that if the Democrats would present reasonable rates in substitution for the committee rates "you will get some votes on this side." He added, however, that those on the Republican side would not "vote for free trade."

Declaring there was no information on which to base a tariff at this time, Senator Borah said he would not hesitatingly postpone consideration of the bill, adding that he would support an amendment to the emergency tariff law to the extent of the national world conditions had become more settled and there was information on which to act.

For Free Wood Alcohol.

Senator Hitchcock read a tariff commission statement that the wood alcohol industry in the United States was one of the largest in the world, and insisted that the commodity should be on the free list, as in the Payne-Aldrich and Underwood laws.

In presenting the metropolitan newspaper editorials Senator Simmons said he did so because he wanted the newspapers of the country and the people of the country "to begin a study of this question." Denying he was conducting a filibuster, the Senator declared that, on the contrary, he had advised Democratic Senators that they should make the Democratic position on the bill clear to the country, and as soon as that had been done, if the Republicans persisted, they should be permitted to pass the bill, the minority showing their disapproval of it by their votes in opposition to the various items and the bill itself.

Senator King (Utah, Dem.), declared Senator McCumber ought not to stem the fountain of light coming from Republican newspapers.

"Speaking of propaganda," he continued, "if the Senator from North Dakota will go out into the corridors he will find propagandists of the special interest, lobbying in large numbers. They sit in the galleries of the Senate chamber and look down upon us with approval or disapproval, according to their sentiments. However, that is their right."

Demanding Pound of Flesh.

"They are demanding their pound of flesh, not their own flesh, but the flesh that is to be grafted in strips from the bodies of the American people."

Renewing his assault on the metropolitan newspapers, Chairman McCumber challenged them to point out specific rates in the bill which were too high.

WANTS WHALEBONE FREE TO END FLAPPER QUESTION

'Doc' Traprock Would Smash Trust and Put Corsets Within Reach of All—Polar Women So Dissipated They're Eskimo Pie Eyed Half the Time.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 12.

Dr. Walter E. Traprock, whose recent book, "Cruise of the Kawa," caused a sensation because of its revelations about the South Sea Islands, is in Washington lobbying in the interest of the whalebone industry. He wants the Senate to put whalebone on the free list upon the theory that this would be the solution to the entire "flapper" question.

"It always has been well known that the higher the whalebone the lower the corset," Dr. Traprock told the Senate Finance Committee. "I believe it is time for the Government to look into this whole affair and make corsets within the reach of all. If we can induce American girls to resume the wearing of corsets we will have no more flappers."

Dr. Traprock said a recently organized corset manufacturers trust was operating in the vicinity of the North Pole, trying to obtain a world monopoly on whalebone. He discovered this on his

recent trip to the pole while gathering material for a new book to be called "My Northern Exposure."

Dr. Traprock called today at the offices of the National Geographic Society, where he conferred about the desirability of revealing fully what he found at the North Pole. He believes other polar explorers have not been frank about conditions there, particularly regarding the beauty of the native women.

"We got there in the summer season," Dr. Traprock explained, "and found the women all wearing their summer furs. They were beautiful. I saw instantly that other polar explorers have been keeping something from us, hoping to prevent a rush to the pole by those easily charmed. The truth of the matter is, the better half of the story has never been told."

"But, sad to relate, the women at the North Pole are losing some of their good looks. It is due entirely to their dissipation. They drink a great deal. In fact they are Eskimo-pie-eyed about half of the time."

UNDERVALUING IMPORTS IS COSTING MILLIONS

Fordney Exhibits Articles to Prove Consumers' Loss.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 12.

Undervaluations of imports are costing American producers millions of dollars, according to a statement made today by Representative Fordney, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

As an example of what importers are doing and how American production is being discriminated against because of the non-existence of a protective tariff Mr. Fordney exhibited several imported articles which he procured through the Treasury Department.

A clock of German manufacture was brought into the United States on appraisal of \$1.66. Mr. Fordney said he had purchased a similar clock before the war at \$38. Its value now, in comparison to one of American manufacture,

would be about \$75. An electric flatiron, also imported from Germany, was appraised at nineteen cents. On the American market it costs the consumer \$4.

A safety razor, imported from England, appraised at six cents, was comparable to those of American production selling at \$5, and an imported Swiss watch, appraised at \$1.33, compared with watches of American production costing about \$25.

CLOUDBURST FLOODS TOWN.

City Hall of Bristol, on Tennessee Line, Surrounded by Water.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., May 12.—Beaver Creek overflowed its banks early tonight as the result of a cloudburst between here and Abingdon, Va. Soon after 8 o'clock the water was running down several streets in the business section, while the city hall was surrounded by water.

Reports from Wyndale, Va., however, said the creek was falling there and it was believed the water would not mount much higher here.

FIND BOMB FACTORY OF LABOR GUNMEN

Continued from First Page.

him. Up to a late hour to-night he was still at liberty.

The murder indictments against Murphy, Shea, Mader, Horn and four others in connection with the killing of two policemen, voted at a special Grand Jury session, were returned in court before Chief Justice Scamman today. No bail was set.

In many court rooms to-day there were hearings on habeas corpus writs brought by the 141 prisoners taken in the wholesale roundup Thursday. The proceedings served to winnow from the collection men against whom there is insufficient evidence for indictments.

Mayor Thomson returned from his trip to study traction affairs in New York.

"The reign of the Camorra of organized crime in Chicago must end," he said. It has no time to talk. It's action, not words, from now on."

The Mayor spent the entire day mapping out a campaign of action with the Police Chief and representatives of the State's Attorney's office.

Damage suits totaling \$225,000 were brought against Chief Fitzmorris and Chief Hughes, Lieuts. Shoemaker and Burke by Melville Thomson, on behalf of himself and four others, arrested during the sweeping raids on labor headquarters Thursday. Precipitous were filed in five suits for \$50,000 each on charges of false arrest and imprisonment.

The plaintiffs besides Thomson are Emmett Flood, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor; his son, Emmett Flood, Jr.; his daughter, Evelyn Flood, and John A. Sweeney.

Threat to Burn City.

Threats to burn Chicago and to "bump off" Chief Fitzmorris and others responsible for the wholesale arrests of labor leaders as the "beginning of the greatest labor battle Chicago has ever seen" were contained in a letter received by Assistant State's Attorneys Hodges and McLaughlin. The letter was signed "A damned good bomber living in the Nineteenth ward."

"If there are any labor men in jail when the sun sets Saturday," the letter stated, "fires will be started in every section of Chicago, and then it will be only a question of a windy night to set the citizens aroused. We are going to bump Charlie Fitzmorris and a few of

his kind just as sure as night follows day."

It is not contended by the authorities that Mader, Shea or Murphy, the "Big Three" of Chicago's outlaw labor unions, actually had part in the murders, but their arrest, indictment and prospective trial will be in line with procedure at the time of the Haymarket riot of thirty-six years ago. None of the Anarchists tried, convicted and hanged or sent to the penitentiary for the massacre of policemen at that time ever was charged with actually making or throwing the bomb which wounded seventy-five policemen (eight of whom died) when they were sent to break up an Anarchist meeting at Haymarket Square.

The leaders of the Anarchists were found guilty of the murder for having incited violence by their speeches or acts and for abetting either in secret cooperation or by words the attack on the police. The labor leaders now under indictment are to be tried along the same lines.

"Big Tim" Murphy, chief adviser to Mader, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and declared by Chief Fitzmorris to be the "brains" of the terrorist ring behind the bomb throwings, window smashings, sluggings and

murders, was the organizer of the Street Sweepers' Union and the Gas Workers' Union. His affiliation with the building trades has been a mystery to most of the old time labor leaders, as he has had no connection with any of the building unions. He is said to have engineered the election of Mader as president of the Building Trades Council. The election of Mader, an ex-convict, was both a surprise and a shock to the delegates.

Police officials declare it has been established that Murphy's office was the "arsenal" for the ring; that it was from his headquarters that the weapons were dealt out and bomb fuses and caps distributed to the hirelings who actually committed the acts of violence.

SACCO AND VANZETTI FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Boston, May 12.—The third motion for a new trial is awaiting argument before Judge Webster Thayer in the Dedham Superior Court in the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, the two Italians convicted in the

shooting of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree April 15, 1919.

In addition to this motion now being the order, the attorneys for the defense, headed by Fred H. Moore, have filed a list of exceptions on which they rely for a new trial on a decision from the Supreme Court.

The first motion for a new trial, after the conviction of the men more than a year ago, set forth that the verdict was contrary to the weight of evidence and was denied. The second motion claims that there were certain irregularities in the jury room which made the verdict illegal. A ruling on this by Judge Thayer is awaited. The third motion, filed in the Dedham court this month, is based on affidavits of Louis Palmer, one of the four witnesses at the trial who identified Sacco as one of the men in the murder car, and of Roy E. Gould, an itinerant vendor, who could not be found when the trial was on.

At the trial Palmer said Sacco was the "dead image" of the man he saw in the fleeing automobile. He now declares in an affidavit that he hardly knew what he was saying on the witness stand because of nervousness. Gould was so close to the shooting that one of the bullets passed through his coat.

NURSE TAKES POISON, SPURNED BY DOCTOR

Says He Refused Her Plea to Marry Her.

Miss Emie Rennie, 30, a nurse who said she lived "somewhere in Greenwich Village" and was employed in a physician's office at 222 West Sixty-ninth street, attempted suicide last night at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street because, she said later, a physician with whom she had been "keeping company" for seven years had refused her plea to marry her.

Miss Rennie took fifty grains of veronal and went to a telephone booth and called a friend. The friend learned where she was and took her in a taxi cab to New York Hospital. First aid treatment was administered and Miss Rennie was taken to Bellevue. She walked out of the hospital after signing a paper saying she was leaving at her own risk. She gave the name of her nearest friend as Lucille Marshall, 14 West Eighth street. Once she said her name was "Russell" instead of Rennie.

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