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TRUTH COMING OUT

RICH "PROTECTED" MANUFACTURERS ARE TALKING.

High Tariff Schedules Admitted by Their Beneficiaries to Be Plain Robbery—Statement of Truth at Least Encouraging.

The average American can not fail to be impressed with the dual attitude assumed by certain prominent manufacturers as witnesses before the ways and means committee.

In one breath, a witness will admit that as a corporation manager he is in favor of high tariff. In the next breath he will admit that as an individual citizen and speaking for the great body of American consumers he favors a sweeping reduction in tariff schedules.

Other manufacturers want the schedules changed in other lines of production and left alone, or made higher, in their own. Still others favor the entire removal of customs duties in their own particular line, while championing stiff schedules on other manufactured goods.

When the National Association of Manufacturers sent Mr. Miles, chairman of its tariff committee, as a witness the other day he promptly disclaimed speaking for other manufacturers and could give his individual opinion only. He favored free steel and even free farming implements, which are made by his own company. He said in effect that farmers were being robbed by the present tariff schedule, and were entitled to the reduction.

This was almost a bombshell in Mr. Payne's committee. The idea of a manufacturer whose corporation amasses wealth from high tariff taking the side of American consumers was contrary to all traditions.

But the truth will come out. Besides Carnegie, who is too rich to need "protection" any more, there are active manufacturers who get tired playing the Mr. Hyde role in tariff matters. When they think of consumers' burdens they become Dr. Jekylls.

May Bring Out Important Facts.

In seems incredible that American courts will recognize that a friend or relative of the president has a sacrosanct character, entitling him to have the nation prosecute his alleged libeler, as one guilty of treason. But, if the courts shall admit such a prosecution, certain public benefits should result.

We should get a large amount of evidence under oath as to what has become of some of the money already spent on the Panama canal enterprise.

There have been great difficulties in finding out what has become of some \$10,000,000 of the Panama canal expenditure—who got it and what they gave in exchange for it. There is widespread suspicion that the nation was victimized at Panama from the outset.

And, in view of the fact that a canal which we were told originally would cost only \$135,000,000 is expected now to cost over \$500,000,000, the fullest information about Panama expenditures is distinctly desirable.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Congress Engineer Corps.

The 14 eminent engineers of the congress committee, graduated from the political caucus and ward primary and now taking a post-graduate course in the house of representatives, deliver a vastly important message to the world. They have had a little junket down to Panama and back, opened a few bottles of cheer on the voyage, drawn to some poker hands, and decided—pronouncing their judgment by wireless telegraph—that the Panama canal, as it is now building, has their strongest professional approval.

Will those men of the merely technical sphere of America and Europe, whose business is rearing dams, digging canals and harnessing water power, and who express the gravest doubts of the success and even of the possibility of completion of the plan in its present form—will those green-horns and amateurs now please be good?

Press Must Be Free.

Jackson, one of the most arbitrary of American presidents, paid no attention to personal attacks in the press. He accorded a larger liberty to press comment than any that is claimed nowadays. Repeated attempts have been made in England, in the American colonies and in the United States to muzzle the press or to restrain its freedom, but none has ever succeeded. On the contrary every such attempt has reacted against the authorities making it. The actions undertaken against Horne, Tooke, William Corbett and John Wilkes in England, against John Peter Zenger in old New York and against others in later times, all resulted in confirming and strengthening the liberty of the press within large and rightful limits.

\$500,000,000 FOR THE CANAL.

Cost of Panama Cutting Worth Consideration by Taxpayers.

Some time ago, in view of certain information in its possession, the Journal warned its readers that the estimated cost of the Panama canal would be raised to half a billion dollars; that the lock canal would be abandoned in favor of a sea-level canal, and that eventually the present route would probably be abandoned altogether.

Therefore they will not be surprised to read in this morning's Tribune, the personal organ of Mr. Roosevelt and Judge Taft, that "the country is to be treated to a few little surprises as to the real nature and cost of the government's undertaking, in joining the two big oceans."

The Tribune quite naturally takes a very personal interest in the canal. Therefore it presents in the best possible light the fact that our own Senator Hopkins has introduced a bill to make the cost limit \$500,000,000. The original appropriation of \$195,000,000 has all been expended, and the work is not one-third done. The people of the United States are asked for \$305,000,000 more for a lock canal, and there is no assurance that even that vast sum will cover the cost.

As the Journal foretold, the next step will be the announcement, after Judge Taft and his six engineers make their inspection, that the lock canal is unfeasible and we must have a sea-level ditch. On the basis of experience, the government may spend \$1,000,000,000 on that before abandoning it in favor of some more practical route.

The canal bogey is very real. The "Pooh-Pooh" attitude of certain time-serving newspapers will no longer deceive the people. One of these days the whole infamous truth about the Panama deal from first to last will be told, and more than one popular idol will be found to have feet of clay.—Chicago Journal.

FALSE MOVE BY GOVERNMENT.

Important Question Involves Freedom of the Press.

It seems very doubtful whether congress could, if it wished, create the crime of libeling the government as such, and as distinguished from libel of public officials for which they may seek personal redress like other citizens. The constitution says that "congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech or of the press." Any hostile criticism of governmental acts would probably be construed as libelous by the officials responsible for those acts. And instead of seeking a personal vindication it would doubtless be convenient for such officials to have the power of the nation put forth to vindicate them, as Mr. Roosevelt now seeks to have it put forth for his brother-in-law.

Congress once tried to do this very thing. By the sedition act of 1798 it denounced as a crime "any false, scandalous and malicious writings against the government of the United States, or either house of congress, or the president." But even in that effort, which lasted only about three years, came near causing a revolution, and started the destruction of the Federalist party, there was no attempt to make the relatives of the president sacrosanct or to confer upon his personal friends special exemptions not enjoyed by other citizens.

In view of the results of the one open attempt to create the crime of lese majeste—of constructive treason—in this country it is not surprising that congress asks under what law these prosecutions are made, that it may repeal it. And it is not to be believed that the courts will sanction the efforts of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bonaparte to make the presidency an office held "by grace of God," and therefore not only above criticism, but shielding also from criticism all the personal friends and relatives of its temporary incumbent. This is not a monarchy yet.—Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.)

Roosevelt's True Worth.

The Greeks were wise in their philosophy that no man should be called entirely happy until he was wholly dead. It will be Mr. Roosevelt's fault, and almost exclusively his fault, if those who have perhaps too hastily concluded that history would call his administration great should be compelled to revise their opinion. A miserable ending in strife and broil, where the language of insult is used upon one side provoking stern rebukes from the other, would so becloud Mr. Roosevelt's administration that its unpleasant final months would hold in many minds a larger place than all the achievements that had gone before. The country is certainly interested in the quarrel, but it is not edified. It is shameful, it is well-nigh as undignified as a street fight between reputable men, it is regretted and deplored by every American who dislikes to see the reputation of his country tarnished. It is fervently to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will make at least private admission of his errors and offenses, and refrain from further provocations.

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