

PROVISIONS
OF TARIFF
MEASURE

on those over \$500,000, 3 per cent. It is estimated that \$20,000,000 annually will be derived from this tax.

The maximum and minimum provisions of the bill do away with the necessity of continuing the foreign trade agreements. The abrogation of these is provided for in a section which authorizes the president to issue notices of termination of these agreements within ten days after the bill goes into effect. The French agreement would therefore terminate immediately, while the German agreement would remain in force for six months.

A provision of the bill is designed to meet the conditions resulting from the patent laws of Great Britain, which require that patentees must manufacture their articles within Great Britain. This provision applies the same rules to patents taken out in this country by aliens as applied to Americans in the country of aliens.

REPUBLICANS SHOW
SATISFACTION AT
TARIFF BILL

PAYNE, AUTHOR OF MEASURE, EXPECTS FEW CHANGES FROM ORIGINAL TEXT.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET TODAY

MINORITY LEADER CLARK SAYS HE WILL FIGHT MANFULLY FOR AMENDMENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The long expected tariff bill was presented today to the house of representatives by Chairman Payne of the committee on ways and means, and referred.

Until it is reported out of the committee, which Payne said would be an early date, the measure will not become official. According to a statement made by him upon the floor, he did not anticipate any committee changes.

The republicans manifested their pleasure at the introduction of the bill by vigorously applauding. Bartlett of Georgia and James of Kentucky made good their caucus pledge not to accept a committee appointment unless first approved by Minority Leader Clark, and flatly refused to serve on the committee on mileage, the membership of which was announced by the speaker. No mention was made of Bartlett's attitude, but it required a vote of the house before James was excused by the speaker, although it was manifest that the votes were overwhelmingly against excusing him.

At 12:35 p. m. the house adjourned.

COMMITTEE TO MEET TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The full membership of the house committee on ways and means, including democrats, will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to formally consider the Payne tariff bill.

The senate committee on finance will at the same time begin consideration of the measure. It is likely the house committee will have only one sitting on the bill; the measure will be reported to the house immediately after it convenes tomorrow, and its formal reading in committee of the whole will soon begin.

General debate will be postponed until Monday, if Payne's present program is followed. After that the measure will probably be before the house from ten days to two weeks.

Mr. Clark said today that he would make every effort in the committee, as he would on the floor of the house, to have the bill amended, and for that reason would ask for longer time. He added, however, that he would not press for more time for preparing a minority report, as that could be formulated as well after the bill had been reported as before.

Payne's inclination is to get the bill into the house at the earliest practicable moment and the plans are so complete that it is not believed they will yield for mere plea to offer amendments. It is probable a compromise will be reached and the democratic members accept a proposition permitting them to present their amendments on the floor.

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the senate committee on finance, which will deal with the bill in the senate, announced that he would call a meeting of the republican members of the committee for tomorrow with the idea of considering the house measure immediately.

Senator Hale, chairman of the republican caucus, is among those who find the bill objectionable.

"It absolutely murders the wood pulp and paper industry of Maine," he said. "This is the most important industry in the state and we shall resist the change with the utmost vigor."

Hale predicted that the bill will be before congress for the next three months or more.

The committee on finance did not grant any hearing, but will consider any written or printed statements presented to it.

\$300,000 FINE FOR
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
IS POSSIBLE

INDICTMENTS RETURNED AT CARSON CITY FOR REBATING IN LUMBER SHIPMENTS

CARSON CITY, March 17.—The federal grand jury returned today an indictment against the Southern Pacific railroad for the alleged granting of secret rebates to the California Sugar & White Pine agency.

The alleged rebates, which are said to have been stumbled upon accidentally by the railroad commission, in the course of its work on the Reno terminal case, were for shipments of lumber made by the agency from Clairville and Mohawk, over the Sierra Valley, the Nevada, California & Oregon, and the Southern Pacific to Verdi.

Fifteen counts are mentioned in the indictments and should the maximum fine of \$200,000 per count be imposed on the company, the Southern Pacific stands good to pay the government \$300,000.

WANT CASTRO TRIED

MAXIMUM SENTENCE OF FIFTEEN YEARS ASKED FOR DEPOSED CHIEF EXECUTIVE

CARACAS, March 17.—Suits have been brought in the high federal court of Venezuela against Castro, that he caused the murder in February, 1907, of General Antonio Parades, and a number of his revolutionary companions.

Mannuel Parades, plaintiff, asks the judge to extradite Castro, now in Europe, and impose the maximum sentence of fifteen years imprisonment. He presents proof that Castro issued the order to kill Parades.

Parades led a revolution against Castro in 1907. He and his men were captured by Castro's troops and all were summarily shot.

EIGHT NOW IN BOX

ONE ADDITION YESTERDAY TO MEN WHO WILL SIT ON CALHOUN JURY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Setting again into routine jury examination, the attorneys engaged in the trial of Patrick Calhoun disqualified twenty-two takersmen today and accepted one whose original examination was begun last week.

James R. Cashman, secretary of a local capitalist, was passed to occupy the eighth seat in the jury box by Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heagy had withdrawn a challenge interposed several days ago, and the takersman declared himself able to try the case fairly.

INSURANCE PRESIDENT
MUST APPEAR FOR TRIAL

ALBANY, New York, March 17.—The court of appeals has decided in effect that John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, must stand trial on the charge of perjury in connection with alleged misstatements in his annual report of the Metropolitan Life to the state superintendent of insurance in January, 1905.

GRUESOME SIGHT GREET'S
HUSBAND ON HOMECOMING

Enginemen Jump when Steampipe Bursts and Riderless Engine Crashes Into Station—Four Meet Death

MONTREAL, March 17.—Four persons were killed and thirty injured as the result of the blowing out of a washout pipe on the locomotive hauling the Borton Express, due at the Windsor street station on the Canadian Pacific railroad, today.

Three miles out from the station, scalding steam filled the cab and the engineer and fireman were forced to jump.

The train, without a guiding hand at the throttle, dashed into the station, through the granite wall into the women's waiting room, and then into the round, where the locomotive, after demolishing one massive pillar, was brought to a stop by another.

TELEGRAPH STRIKE
TIES UP CITIES
OF FRANCE

CHANGE OF OFFICIALS EXPECTED TO RESULT IN CAPITULATION OF MEN.

COMMUNICATION SUSPENDED

PREMIER REFUSES TO CONSIDER TERMS WHILE MEN REMAIN AWAY FROM WORK.

PARIS, March 17.—France was virtually completely cut off for a time tonight by telegraphic and telephonic communication with the rest of the world, and Paris was isolated.

After a few hours, however, telephonic communication between this city and London and Berlin was restored by volunteers from other branches of the public service.

Premier Clemenceau refused officially to offer terms to the strikers. He told the justices of Paris who suggested a bill creating a superior council which would consider the employees' grievance, that the government would promise nothing while the employees remained out.

The strike extended rapidly throughout the day and at 6 o'clock the operators on the Bourse marched out, severing their last strands.

It is intimated tonight the government will find a way out of the difficulty by putting M. Barthou, minister of public works, posts and telegraphs, in charge of negotiations with the strikers. Behind him M. Simyan, under-secretary, could for the present face himself. With anyone except Simyan to deal with, it is believed the strikers would come to terms.

EFFECTS IN LONDON.

LONDON, March 17.—The demoralization of the Paris postal and telegraphic services is becoming a serious matter for the rest of the world. French authorities, it is believed here, are trying to conceal the extent of the strike, which seems to be extending gradually to the large provincial towns. It is declared there are 200,000 telegrams and 2,000,000 letters undelivered in Paris.

HARRIMAN TO GRADUALLY
RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Harriman stated to newspaper men tonight, that his physicians strongly urge him to give up active business affairs, and he has decided to take their advice in a measure. He will gradually withdraw from active management of the great systems he controls and leave in the hands of men in charge of departments. He would not affirm or deny the statement that he is going to New Orleans on his way to Panama.

SELF DEFENSE PLEA
IN TRIAL FOR MURDER

SAN DIEGO, March 17.—That the plea of self defense will be interposed in behalf of Mrs. Effie Duden, on trial for killing Bert Sheffer, her brother-in-law, was foreshadowed when the prosecution having rested its case, the defendant's counsel called Dr. J. C. Hearne to the witness stand. He testified that after the shooting he attended Mrs. Duden in the county jail. He found her suffering from throat trouble which he believed to have been caused by external violence.

MISTRIAL EXPECTED
TO BE RESULT
OF TRIAL

JUDGE HART SAYS HE WILL NOT RELEASE CARMACK JURY FOR WEEKS IF NECESSARY.

COMMUNICATION SUSPENDED

PREMIER REFUSES TO CONSIDER TERMS WHILE MEN REMAIN AWAY FROM WORK.

PARIS, March 17.—France was virtually completely cut off for a time tonight by telegraphic and telephonic communication with the rest of the world, and Paris was isolated.

After a few hours, however, telephonic communication between this city and London and Berlin was restored by volunteers from other branches of the public service.

Premier Clemenceau refused officially to offer terms to the strikers. He told the justices of Paris who suggested a bill creating a superior council which would consider the employees' grievance, that the government would promise nothing while the employees remained out.

The strike extended rapidly throughout the day and at 6 o'clock the operators on the Bourse marched out, severing their last strands.

It is intimated tonight the government will find a way out of the difficulty by putting M. Barthou, minister of public works, posts and telegraphs, in charge of negotiations with the strikers. Behind him M. Simyan, under-secretary, could for the present face himself. With anyone except Simyan to deal with, it is believed the strikers would come to terms.

EFFECTS IN LONDON.

LONDON, March 17.—The demoralization of the Paris postal and telegraphic services is becoming a serious matter for the rest of the world. French authorities, it is believed here, are trying to conceal the extent of the strike, which seems to be extending gradually to the large provincial towns. It is declared there are 200,000 telegrams and 2,000,000 letters undelivered in Paris.

HARRIMAN TO GRADUALLY
RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Harriman stated to newspaper men tonight, that his physicians strongly urge him to give up active business affairs, and he has decided to take their advice in a measure. He will gradually withdraw from active management of the great systems he controls and leave in the hands of men in charge of departments. He would not affirm or deny the statement that he is going to New Orleans on his way to Panama.

SELF DEFENSE PLEA
IN TRIAL FOR MURDER

SAN DIEGO, March 17.—That the plea of self defense will be interposed in behalf of Mrs. Effie Duden, on trial for killing Bert Sheffer, her brother-in-law, was foreshadowed when the prosecution having rested its case, the defendant's counsel called Dr. J. C. Hearne to the witness stand. He testified that after the shooting he attended Mrs. Duden in the county jail. He found her suffering from throat trouble which he believed to have been caused by external violence.

Son of Inventor
Is Discharged
from Jail

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 17.—A special to the Evening Tribune this morning from Escondido, Lower California, Mexico, says:

William G. Morse, a son of the inventor of the telegraph, who has been held in the Mexican cuartel here for eighty-five days, on a charge of having shot and killed an Indian laborer, was honorably discharged yesterday afternoon by the Mexican court. He clearly established the fact that he killed the Indian in self defense.

GOV. KIBBEY SENDS
APPOINTMENTS
TO COUNCIL

GLOBE DRAWS BUT ONE PLACE THAT OF MEMBER OF DENTAL BOARD.

ALL APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED

RUMORED THAT BICKNELL MAY BE MEMBER OF RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Special to Silver Belt.

PHOENIX, March 17.—Governor Kibbey today sent the following appointments to the council, which were confirmed:

E. S. Clark, attorney general.
E. E. Kirkland, treasurer.
J. F. Cleaveland, private secretary.
J. J. Riggs, citizen member board of control.

Kirk T. Moore, of Tucson, superintendent of public instruction.
A. W. Lautz, assistant secretary.
L. W. Coggins, adjutant general.
J. C. Norton, veterinarian.

W. S. Godfrey, superintendent of health.

Thomas Rynning, superintendent of prison.

J. A. Ketherside, superintendent of asylum.

J. F. Mahoney, superintendent of industrial school.

Charles F. Slack, Tucson, E. W. Childs, of Mammoth, T. J. Conlter of Flagstaff, Charles Solomon of Safford and Charles Bowman, members of the board of equalization.

J. D. Loper, of Mesa and Henry Robertson of Tempe, board of education.

A. J. Peters and C. G. Jones, board of Tempe normal.

F. W. Perkins and E. A. Shiker, board of Flagstaff normal.

T. S. Bunch of Safford, M. C. Hibben of Flagstaff, W. L. Pinney of Phoenix, Charles F. Hawley of Bisbee, G. F. Manning of Flagstaff and W. W. Whitmore of Tucson, board of medical examiners.

Appointments of railway commissioners will be sent tomorrow.

RUMORS OF COMMISSION.

PHOENIX, March 17.—It is rumored tonight that M. O. Bicknell of Tucson and Auditor Sims Ely may be two members of the railroad commission, with, possibly, W. T. Andrews of Prescott, as another. The report that Bicknell has resigned from the Southern Pacific as general freight agent lends color to the talk, although the governor has given no intimation of his appointments. It is understood if Ely is one member, W. C. Foster may be territorial auditor.

GOING AFTER JEFF

JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL RUSH TO NEW YORK TO BEAR THE LION IN HIS DEN

CHICAGO, March 17.—Champion Jack Johnson has abandoned his plan of visiting Galveston, this time, having received a telegram calling him to New York, where he expects to see Jeffries. He said:

"I have received word that now is the time to catch him and I'm not going to overlook the chance. In addition, I have some arrangements to make with regard to theatrical engagements, which cannot wait. I will leave tomorrow, and be in New York the next morning. Then I'll look up Jeffries."

"I'm surely going to Galveston, but I may have to wait two or three weeks."

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The committee on conservation of national resources was created today by the senate committee on committees, in line with the recommendation made by Roosevelt and Taft.

CIGARETTES
SUBJECT
OF BILL

MEASURE PASSES HOUSE PROHIBITING MANUFACTURE OR SALE IN ARIZONA

NEW SEGREGATION BILL GOES THROUGH COUNCIL BY VOTE OF FIFTEEN TO NINE

GOVERNOR SIGNS MANY BILLS

SEGREGATION OF COLORED IN SCHOOLS PASSED OVER KIBBEY'S VETO.

Special to Silver Belt.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 17.—The segregation rider attached to the Day license bill last night was passed by the house this afternoon by a vote of fifteen to Coulter, DeSouza, Doan, Gibbons, Merrill, Moore, Pace, Peterson and Woolf, against. Passage by the council early tomorrow will hasten it on its journey to the governor, whose action will be anxiously awaited for by many who believe the measure fails to meet all its objections.

The act for segregation of white and black pupils in public schools passed over the governor's veto by eighteen to three in the house and a two-thirds vote in the council. The law was the source of much agitation among colored folks. The governor's objections were that the law would lessen opportunity for education and might result in poorer accommodations and facilities for colored pupils, as the bill does not compel directly employment of extra teachers for school houses and also that the law violated civil rights and legislation enacted by congress.

The governor signed the following bills today: The anti-lottery act; extra deputies in county recorder's offices; use of typewriters for recording instruments; an act making the closed season for quail fifteen days earlier; an act admitting to examination persons who have studied law at home; empowering district courts to find homes for children from juvenile courts; an act abolishing road overseers and providing appointments of county road superintendents; one per cent tax on gross earnings of telephone, telegraph and express companies; uniform course of study for normal schools; an act conveying certain streets to the city of Florence; an act making the required depth of mine locations eight feet; an act protecting power transmission lines; license for sale of liquor on trains; collection of wages due deceased employees without administration; requiring attachment of application of assured to policy.

Bridge Bill Referred.

After a warm scrap in the house in the presence of about sixty Phoenix business men, the general bridge bill providing for election on petition of a hundred taxpayers passed with minor amendments and was sent back to the council. The territorial good roads bill was considered, but laid over for amendments and passage is probable. The bill for employment of convict labor is still in the air.

Anti-Cigarette Bill.

The Merrill anti-cigarette measure, effective December 21, 1909, passed the house after debate in the presence of a gallery filled with school children, who offered a petition in favor of the bill. It was amended that no cigarettes may be manufactured, and the sale, giving away or keeping for sale by any person is punishable as a misdemeanor by a fine of \$10 to \$50 for each offense.

Railroad Bill Passes House.

The railroad taxation exemption bill, under which a road may be built from Buckeye to Phoenix, when favorably reported by the federal relations committee, gained the support of Hunt on the adoption of the report, breaking the tie count which hung the bill up several days. The great demand for the passage of the bill is by the business interests of Maricopa county, but some of the members fear criticism. Speaker Webb will force the measure through the house if the council ever releases its grip.

Bills passed by council: Anti-neury act making the highest rate 12 per cent; making branding of stock a felony; prohibiting saloons within six hundred yards of the normal; anti-Macquereaux bill; house act providing collection of delinquent taxes by suits through the district attorney; stenographers before grand juries; act requiring two-fifths reserve of deposits in banks; deputy clerks for boards of supervisors in counties.

(Continued on Page Five.)