

paper clause tacked on. This amendment provides that the wood pulp and paper board shall not be admitted free of duty into the United States until the products are admitted free from this country into every province of Canada. Preceding the vote to report the bill, this amendment was adopted by the committee by a vote of 8 to 6, those opposing it being Senators Penrose, Cullom and McCumber, republican, and Stone, Williams and Kern, democrats.

"An effort to send the bill to the senate with a report recommending the passage of the measure resulted in a vote of six to eight, those favoring this action being Senators Penrose, Cullom and Lodge, republicans, and Stone, Williams and Kern, democrats. On a vote for an unfavorable report the result was a tie, Senator Smoot joining Senators Penrose, Cullom, Lodge, Stone, Williams and Kern in opposing this action.

"On the final motion which was to report the bill as reamended and without recommendations, Messrs. Penrose, Cullom, Lodge, Smoot and Gallinger, republicans, and Stone, Bailey, Williams, Kern and Simmons, democrats, voted in favor of and Messrs. Heyburn, Clark, McCumber and La Follette, all republicans, against the motion. Senator Johnston, of Maine, was not present.

The votes on the measure were a surprise to members of the senate. It had been generally believed that the finance committee would shift responsibility to the senate, leaving the real fight to be waged on the floor. At the last moment the opposition in the committee seemed to solidify."

An Associated Press dispatch, under date of Washington, June 12, says: "An attack upon the protective tariff system by an American manufacturer who claims to have studied labor and manufacturing conditions in many countries held the attention of the house of representatives for two hours today. Representative William C. Redfield of Brooklyn, a new democratic member, a manufacturer of machinery and long connected with export trade, said that American manufacturers are abandoning the protective principle as unnecessary as they develop more scientific management of their own plants.

"The protective tariff simply has enabled the American manufacturers to sell at such high prices that they have not studied their own conditions closely," said Mr. Redfield. "They have relied on government support rather than upon business management. Its effect has been to stimulate the development of plants until they are now so large that products must be sold abroad. In this condition the manufacturers no longer want to pay the high prices necessary for material under a protective tariff."

"Mr. Redfield declared that instead of foreign labor being cheaper, American labor is really the cheapest in the world; that no labor produced as much in proportion to the wages it received as American.

"Mr. Redland attacked the republican principle of tariff 'equal to the difference in cost at home and abroad,' saying it was impossible to determine this difference. He said the American tariff board 'is worthless unless empowered to call for the cost sheets of the factories engaged in the line of manufacture it is studying,' adding that often the American cost of production is lower.

"Republican opposition to the democratic wool tariff revision bill was voiced today in the house by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, who resumed the debate on the measure. Mr. Mondell said the reduction of the raw wool tariff actually amounted to the abolishment of three-fourths of the protection now

given the sheep-raisers of the country.

"As the democrats have virtually declared for free wool,' he said, 'this bill is to all intents and purposes, a free wool bill, so far as the sheep-raising business of America is concerned.'

"Mr. Mondell said William Jennings Bryan had actually controlled the recent democratic caucus. His influence forced it to the acknowledgement, he said, that the 20 per cent duty left on raw wool did not represent true democratic doctrine of tariff revision."

MOTHERS

Mothers are the queerest things—
Member when John went away,
All but mother cried and cried
When they said goodbye that day.
She just talked, and seemed to be
Not the slightest bit upset—
Was the only one who smiled
Others' eyes were streaming wet.

But when John came back again
On a furlough, safe and sound,
With a medal for his deeds,
And without a single wound,
While the rest of us hurraed,
Laughed and joked and danced
about,
Mother kissed him, then she cried—
Cried and cried like all git out.
—Edwin L. Sabin in National Magazine.

NO NEED FOR WORRY

Winston Churchill, the young English statesman, once began to raise a mustache, and while it was still in the budding stage, he was asked to a dinner party to take out to dinner an English girl who had decided opposing political views.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Churchill, "we can not agree on politics."
"No, we can't," rejoined the girl, "for to be frank with you I like your politics about as little as I do your mustache."

"Well," replied Mr. Churchill, "remember that you are not really likely to come into contact with either."
—Ladies' Home Journal.

HIS GREATEST AMBITION

"Col. Roosevelt's greatest ambition," said Greenway, 'is to be shot on the field of battle.'—Saturday Evening Post.

"Nonsense! Col. Roosevelt's greatest ambition is to be a one-man war. He wants to be the commanding generals on both sides, standing calm and collected in front of his tents while the wireless spits out its reports from the front, while the telephones clatter and the telegraph clicks his orders to his corps commanders.

"He wants to be the general staff of both armies, scrutinizing the monster maps of the field of operations and shifting the pins that mark the positions of the opposing forces.

"He wants to be the trusty scouts dashing up breathless from the firing-line.

"He wants to be the roar of the artillery, the rattle of the small arms and the flashing detonations of the smokless powder.

"He wants to be the last desperate charge upon the batteries, sabring himself at the guns.

"He wants to be the rear guards that bravely covers the retreat, and the smashing attack of the reserves which turns defeat into rout.

"He wants to be the dead and dying on the field of battle, who have yielded up their lives as a last sacrifice to their beloved countries.

"He wants to be the dust-stained correspondents painting his countless acts of heroism in words that will never perish.

"He wants to be the commission that negotiates peace with honor, and, lastly, he wants to be the grand review at the close of the war, standing silently in front of the flag-

draped stand, saluting himself as he marches past and pinning medals of honor to his dauntless breast.

"That is what the colonel wants. 'To be shot on the field of battle,' is only one of the minor incidents of his great ambition."—New York World.

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