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It is the beer of character and quality.

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Order a Case Sent Home for the Family.

BLATZ COMPANY
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ALWAYS THE SAME GOOD OLD Blatz

BEET INDUSTRY FILES OPEN

Attempt to Use Newspapers in Fight for Duty Shown.

CAMPAIGN TACTICS REVEALED

Efforts to Secure Publicity Not as Gratifying as the Representative of Industry Would Have Liked.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The trial of "the lobby" the senate has been following more than two weeks, led yesterday into the private files of the men in charge of the Washington offices of the United States beet sugar industry, the leading instrument of the campaign against free sugar, and by originals of letters and telegrams and what purported to be copies of others, developed testimony of what appeared to be an attempt at a far reaching campaign to create public sentiment against free sugar through the columns of individual newspapers and the facilities of press associations.

It was a trail so long, so complicated and so winding that after more than two hours of patient effort, the committee had succeeded in reading into its record only a small part of the mass of correspondence, which senators believed had produced the most sensational evidence yet developed.

Documents Secured.

By subpoena duces tecum the committee got possession of copies of letters and telegrams of Clarence C. Hamlin, a Colorado Springs, Colo., newspaper owner and beet sugar man, in charge of the Washington office of the American Beet Sugar Association, two years ago. The papers included what purported to be carbon copies of letters undated, but furnished as genuine by Harry A. Austin, a clerk in the office of Truman G. Palmer, representative of the United States beet sugar industry. "The industry" succeeded the "association" about two years ago and Palmer succeeded Hamlin in charge.

While the committee was after the private papers, Palmer after conference with Senator Clark of Wyoming, Hamlin's uncle, was writing Hamlin, urging him to get a lawyer to represent his interests. The committee had knowledge of that, and hurried the letters into the record without regard to sequence. More than twenty had been read when adjournment was taken tonight.

Those read into the record were directed to managers of beet sugar companies' offices of the American Beet Sugar Association and friends of Hamlin, indicating that Hamlin at the time of their writing was an active figure in a campaign to organize support for the protection of beet sugar industry and publicity against tariff reduction.

Working for Publicity.

Some told of Hamlin traveling to large cities, giving out interviews; others written in Washington indicated that he was trying to circulate matter in defense of a sugar duty through newspapers, the Associated Press and other channels, to offset what he thought misleading statements put out by sugar refiners. The text indicated that his attempts at publicity had not always been as successful as he had hoped. Other letters referred to a plan launched by Hamlin to have the large beet sugar companies take over \$25,000 in bonds of the Chicago Inter Ocean. Other letters disclosed attempts to interest big railroad systems in the anti-free sugar campaign and to have professors of agricultural colleges appear before committees of congress with arguments favorable to the beet sugar men.

None of the letters disclosed that the railroad had interested or that the great news agencies had extensively used or that the Inter Ocean bonds had been bought. Letters introduced did show that the sugar men had been dissatisfied with their efforts to get "interviews" carried by the Associated Press.

Flushed Into Record.

Austin and a sergeant-at-arms of the senate brought a big box of telegrams to the committee room this afternoon. The committee suspended the examination of witnesses and Chairman Overman, Senators Reed and Walsh began reading them into the record.

Two telegrams were exchanged between Hamlin, Senator Clark and Truman G. Palmer. The first of these given out by Palmer after the committee adjourned tonight read:

Senator sergeant-at-arms has required Austin to produce box said to contain your private and business papers. Have talked with your uncle and we suggest you should wire retaining attorney to protect your rights under the fourth amendment to the constitution until you arrive."

Hamlin's telegram in reply, sent to his uncle, Senator Clark, was given to the committee. It said:

"Have wire from Palmer suggesting retaining attorney to prevent delivery of my papers to committee. Austin, on whom service is made, may have some of my private correspondence or papers, but as far as I remember there is nothing among them which I would object to being made public." Hamlin added that he would hire Washington attorneys if Senator Clark thought it advisable.

Patent Contracts Made

The correspondence covered most of 1911 and the early part of 1912, when the Underwood free sugar bill was introduced into the house. The letters produced indicated that Hamlin had made contracts with "news plate" concerns that furnished matter to small concerns and had urged beet sugar men in different parts of the country to attempt to secure publicity in their own territories and through news agencies. Included in the mass of correspondence were letters from Aaron Gove, which showed that he had made an extensive tour for the same purpose.

One letter from the Hamlin file, written from Washington on December 2, 1911, to Charles B. Warren, president of the Michigan Sugar company, said in part:

"Visited one big town each day of my trip and invariably succeeded in getting our story in at least one of the leading papers. Of course, some handled it more satisfactorily than others, but generally speaking they all did well."

The writer enumerated nearly a dozen large papers in the middle west in which he said he had succeeded in getting "our story" printed.

"Patent Infringer" for Farmers.

The value of publicity was emphasized further in another letter written at Fargo, N. D., by Gove to Hamlin in Washington. It referred to an interview that had gone out which was designated as the "Arbuckle interview," and Gove urged the use of "patent infringer" to reach the country readers.

"Many farmers read these patent infringer," he said. "When I looked it up I found that a stick of stuff every week was not exorbitant in price and it sure enough gets before them little by little and eats in."

Another of the Gove letters signed and dated August 4, 1911, gave light on the efforts of the beet sugar forces while the Hardwick committee of the house was investigating the so-called "sugar trust." Mr. Gove said it would require some skill to Hamlin his expense account, so it could be checked up by an auditing board.

"We have had an interesting time," the letter continued. "Palmer is before the committee on his third day today. He is doing well. H. T. entertained them in New York with 5 learn, good effect. The Hardwick committee report will reach over to December and will be less harmful than I hoped."

Supposed It Oxnard.

Members of the committee asked who "H. T." was.

"I suppose it was M. Oxnard," said Senator Reed.

Mr. Oxnard's initials are "H. T."

The letter added:

"Bristow insists that he will yet get in his sugar amendment, of course, it would likely end with the veto of the executive, but I don't forget that its only four months to the session when something will be doing in earnest. I have had some very encouraging interviews as to next winter, but the issue promised to be warmly contested. Senators Hiss Borah insist that they want to be shown. He used those words to me this morning."

A letter to Hamlin from H. A. Douglas of the Minnesota Sugar company of Chaska, Minn., dated at Detroit, April 5, 1912, said:

"We think it would be the wise plan to have Mr. C. T. Fenton, manager of the Minnesota Sugar company, who is now in Washington, meet the Iowa senators and advise them of the possibility of the Minnesota Sugar company extend-

ing its interests into northern Iowa in case of a satisfactory sugar tariff settlement."

A copy of a letter purporting to have been written by Hamlin to J. Ross Clark of Los Angeles, and dated Washington, January 15, 1912, said in part:

"Mr. Clark had another conference with Senator Works yesterday and is satisfied that he will do all he can for us."

Replying to that letter Clarke wrote January 23, 1912, to Mr. Hamlin:

"I am glad Mr. Clark had a talk with Senator Works. I feel quite sure that he will have to keep in line."

A letter to C. B. Warren, president of the Michigan Sugar company, dated February 1, 1912, and apparently from Hamlin, said:

"Mr. Fickett from Iowa, who is classed as an insurgent, will make one of the principal speeches in opposition to any sugar measure that may be brought in. Mr. Palmer is now at work on the necessary data. He will take the question up from the standpoint of its being a refiner's propaganda and also from the agricultural end. Mr. Mondell of Wyoming also wishes to enter into the fight on the floor and to be equipped with the necessary information. It is for him that I want Mr. Hathaway to prepare a brief."

Purposes in View.

"Have two purposes in this, the principal one being that in furnishing information for two persons, it is well to have the question approached from two different viewpoints: as it is difficult for one man to prepare a brief for two persons without their running along the same lines. This is very important and the sooner it is done, the better. It might be well if Mr. Hathaway would come here and do the work on the ground. If he does I will arrange matters so he can get into immediate touch with Mondell and know exactly what he wants. It seems to me wise to have this question presented as far as possible, by members whose districts or states are not largely interested in the industry."

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One extra pair of \$7.00 pants free with every \$15.00 made-to-measure suit or overcoat.

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UNION MADE

"Every stitch a stitch of style."

Demand the Union Label.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Corner Main and Broadway.

OVERCOAT \$15 TO ORDER

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An endless assortment of fabrics to choose from. Guaranteed all wool.

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Satisfaction guaranteed.

World's Largest Union Tailors.

Dundee

WOOLEN MILLS

N. W. CORNER 15TH AND HARNEY STS.

PURE FOOD LAW EXTENDED

Act Made to Apply to Meats and Their Products.

ORDER OF THREE SECRETARIES

McAdoo, Houston and Redfield, on Advice of McReynolds, Rule Misbranded or Adulterated Articles May Be Seized.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Probably the most radical and far-reaching extension of the food and drugs act since its enactment was made today when Secretaries Houston, McAdoo and Redfield, charged with enforcing the statute, ruled that meat and meat products in interstate or foreign commerce, which hitherto have been exempted from the provisions of the pure food law, may be seized if misbranded or adulterated. Beginning at once manufacturers of meat foods will be required to comply strictly with the food and drugs act as well as with the meat inspection law.

The action was taken on the strength of an opinion by Attorney General McReynolds. The three secretaries revoked a regulation adopted in October, 1906, only four months after the passage of the pure food law, which had prevented the Department of Agriculture, according to a statement today by Secretary Houston, "from prosecuting manufacturers of meat products under the pure food law, or ordering seizures or prosecution for misbranding or adulteration of domestic meats."

A Viper in the Stomach

is dyspepsia, complicated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all such cases or no pay. Try them. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

STONE NAMED TO TAKE PLACE OF W. C. BARTLETT

M. L. Stone, chief clerk in the office of W. H. Anderson, auditor of freight accounts, has been appointed auditor of equipment service accounts of the Union Pacific, vice W. C. Bartlett, deceased. Mr. Stone came to the Union Pacific May 1, 1912. E. A. Murphy, who has been with the Union Pacific since November 1, 1910, succeeds Mr. Stone as chief clerk. As a result of the other changes in Auditor Anderson's department, H. B. Ochiltree is promoted and assigned to special duties in connection with the freight auditing work.

Summer School for Teachers to Start at Uni Saturday

Summer school session for teachers will begin Saturday at the University of Omaha. Registration will start Friday and the first class will be Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hazel Ackley King will have charge of methods for children instruction. She has been in the east making an extensive visit and study of methods there at the leading institutions, among them Jane Addams' Hull House and Colonel Parker's Model school at Chicago. Mrs. King is a graduate of Ann Arbor and Michigan State Normal and has made a special work of child's study and ethics for children. While in the east she was called upon to address the North Central States Teachers' association.

All sessions of the summer school will be in the mornings, while the mission school will be in the afternoons and evenings.

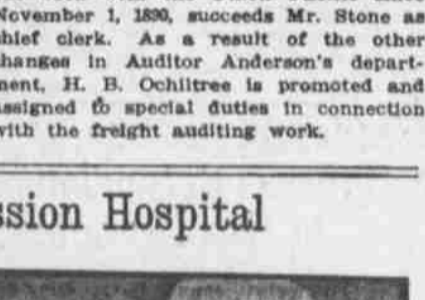
POLICE GARAGE CATCHES FIRE; JAIL THREATENED

A fire in the police garage, resulting from the backfire of a stationary gasoline engine ignited a tank of the fluid nearby, nearly brought about the destruction of the city jail yesterday.

Garage Foreman Tom Baughman and Chauffeurs Buford, Fleming and Armstrong, put out the flames before they gained very much headway. They used chemical tanks and did not call the fire department to help them.

Nurses Graduate from Swedish Mission Hospital

LEFT TO RIGHT—SIGNA PETERSON, BLANCHE CARSON, LULU MAXWELL, LOUISE DREXEL, JENSENA JENSEN, ANNA JOHNSON.



LEFT TO RIGHT—SIGNA PETERSON, BLANCHE CARSON, LULU MAXWELL, LOUISE DREXEL, JENSENA JENSEN, ANNA JOHNSON.

Summer's Camping Outfit

Isn't complete without

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

It is perfectly cooked at the factory—has condensed food-strength—delicious flavour—and is mighty convenient.

A few packages of Grape-Nuts occupy little space in the hamper and are ready to eat the minute you make camp.

Sold by Grocers everywhere in air-tight, moisture-proof packages.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Special June

Special June

CLEARANCE

—OF—

PIANOS

We are going to offer Piano buyers bargain opportunities you'll not find surpassed in a lifetime.

Our stock must be greatly reduced before inventory, July 1st, and we will make prices to you without considering any profit to ourselves during this sale.

\$172.50 During this sale, buys an absolutely new and fully warranted Piano which any buyer will find highly satisfactory—any home will be glad to welcome—See them, test and compare them critically—you'll be pleased.

Other Attractive Bargains in New and Used Pianos in Our June Clearance

Steinway	\$275	Peck & Son	\$125
Emerson	\$150	Rembrandt	\$149
Steger	\$150	Peerless	\$100
Chickering & Son	\$125	Vose & Son	\$125
Hardman	\$150	Hamilton	\$140
B. Decker	\$145	Behning	\$100

Payments Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

HAYDEN BROS.

Empress Hotel
Victoria

Why, this is Old England transplanted! You'll say as you come into the harbor of Victoria and get your first glimpse of the lovely town from the deck of the "Princess Charlotte". It is, too. And you'll find it a delightful spot to spend a few days. For that Empress Hotel is famous for its service. There are miles of charming drives—visits to the House of Parliament and to the Provincial Museum. To the wonderful parks of Victoria. And then from Victoria, there's a delightful

Trip on Puget Sound

to Seattle, Tacoma and other towns on this wonderful waterway. Folks say it's the most enjoyable inland water trip in the whole country.

Stop at Victoria this summer at the Empress Hotel—on your way thro' the Canadian Rockies to the "Coast" See Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier via the Canadian Pacific Field and Glacier via the Canadian Pacific Coast Tours—if you write

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Chicago

You will find most interesting reading on the want ad pages.
Have you read the want ads yet—today?