

the day's happenings every day. If folks don't read your store news every day, it's your fault.

THE WEATHER Showers

CONFERENCE REPORT ON TARIFF MEASURE READY FOR CONGRESS

Democratic Members of Conference Committee Submit Their Agreement to Minority Members. REPUBLICANS REFUSE TO SIGN It is Formally Adopted by Vote of Eight to Six. MANY CHANGES ARE MADE Fig Iron, Cattle, Wheat and School Books Added to Free List. INCOME TAX IS AMENDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The conference report of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill representing the final adjustment of disputes between the senate and house over the former's amendments was made public early today when the democratic managers submitted it for the first time to their republican colleagues on the conference committee. In the form in which the tariff bill ultimately will go to President Wilson for his signature, it carries many changes from the original Underwood bill passed by the house last May.

In a summary of the agreements that have been informally announced from day to day during the conference work, the report shows the following important alterations of the original Underwood house bill:

The tax rate on incomes above \$75,000 was increased by a graduated scale from 3 per cent to 7 per cent and the income tax exemption reduced from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

Articles added to the free list include pig iron, ferro manganese ore, cheap grades of iron, cattle and other food animals, wheat, flour, rice, hemp, sugar refining machinery, school text books, sand blast machinery, indigo dyes, photographic moving picture films, cement, asphalt and many other articles.

A new classification for woolen stockings, gloves and mittens makes a reduction from the house rate on those stated at less than \$1.20 a dozen and an increase on those above. Angora wool and articles made from it were given a higher duty than in the house bill.

Silk Ribbons Higher. The house rate on silk ribbons and narrow fabrics was increased from 40 to 45 per cent, while the house rates on common paper box covers and papers used for photographic prints were reduced. An increased rate of duty was provided for lithographic views of American scenes and the rate on surface coated papers suitable for covering boxes was increased from 35 to 40 per cent.

Reduction in the house duties was made on wearing apparel, on cattle or goat skins, fur hats, rough forms of dog and goat skins, camel's hair cloth for use in cotton oil mills and through a reclassification rates will be slightly reduced from those fixed by the house on fancy grades of cotton cloth. The house rate on cotton stockings and half hose was also reduced.

Reductions in the house rates in the chemical schedule covered perfumed and medicinal soaps, erude chicle, linseed oil, chlorate of potash and several other items, while the house rates were increased on many kinds of acids and on some classes of paints. The senate succeeded in reducing the house rates on high power lenses, surveying instruments, telescopes and the like.

Iron and Steel Lower. Most of the senate charges reducing the rates on iron and steel products were approved by the conference committee making the rates considerably lower on the average than those of the original Underwood bill.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity—cloudy, with showers. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: High, 64; low, 48.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Precipitation. Rows for 1911, 1912, 1913.

Table with 4 columns: Station and State, Temp. High, Rain. Rows for Cleveland, Detroit, Des Moines, Dodge City, etc.

Steamer Mohawk Goes Aground and Passengers in Panic

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Three hundred passengers of the steamer Mohawk of the Manhattan Navigation company were transferred from the vessel early today after it had gone hard aground on embankment off Hyde park, seven miles north of here. Most of them resumed their journey to Albany over the New York Central railroad. In the panic which followed the grounding several passengers were slightly hurt. Many had been thrown from their berths by the impact, which tore a great hole in the Mohawk's bow and forced it nearly thirty feet up the river bank, almost to the New York Central tracks.

Dried Fruit May Lose or Take On Weight During Shipment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Ten carloads of dried fruit are on their way from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York, Washington and other cities of the east as part of extensive tests being conducted by the United States Bureau of Chemistry to obtain data for the drafting of regulations for the new net weight law, which requires that the contents be plainly indicated on the outside of every package of food. The tests are to determine the amount of shrinkage which takes place in transit from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast.

That many varieties of calculation must enter into the preparation of the regulations and the figuring of allowances, which justly must be made on account of the shrinkage during shipment, is shown by the fact, as stated by officials of the bureau, that certain products frequently will lose weight when shipped from a city where the climate is moist to one which is high, dry, placid, whereas they will take on weight when sent from a dry to a moist climate.

Some crates of macaroni, for instance, recently shipped to Denver and Arizona lost weight, while those sent to New Orleans, San Francisco and Seattle gained owing to moisture in the air.

Houston Speaks at Detroit Road Congress

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—Secretary Houston of the United States department of agriculture in an address before the American Road congress here today expressed his approval of the efforts of the organization and explained the interest of the federal unit with which the federal government might deal. It would seem that the basic feature would be such co-operation between the states and federal government as would leave the states the initiative in the selection of roads to receive aid and as much of the immediate construction and maintenance as would be practicable.

Other speakers before the congress today included: Logan Walter Page, president of the American Highway association, and A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of railways and canals in Canada. At the opening session letters were read from President Wilson, Speaker Champ Clark, Senator Robert M. La Follette and Representative O. W. Denwood, who expressed their regret but voiced approval of good roads legislation.

"Every man who wishes to see this great country made the most of must sympathize with the efforts now being made to weave its parts together by good roads," wrote President Wilson. In his opening address to the congress the President Logan Walter Page of the American Highway association, condemned what he termed the "haphazard issuance of long-term bonds for road building."

Thaw Challenges Jerome's Veracity

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 29.—Harry Thaw today issued a statement, amplifying the declaration made by John F. Ringwood, one of his counsel, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., that the fugitive would return voluntarily to Dutchess county and answer the indictment for conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteawan, N. Y., if such indictment had been found at the time that William Travers Jerome, special deputy attorney general of New York, stated at the extradition hearing.

SENATOR LODGE IS ILL FOLLOWING OPERATION

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 29.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was operated on last Thursday for a growth on the right side. For twenty-four hours afterward his condition was serious. Today it was said that the patient was as comfortable as could be expected. Senator Lodge returned from Washington a few days ago on the conclusion of the fight over the tariff bill and at that time appeared to be in his usual health, though showing somewhat the effects of the strain due to the protracted session of congress.

NO DEAL BETWEEN U. S. AND THE MEXICANS

This Government Refuses to Enter Into Negotiations with Constitutionalists.

FEDERAL VICTORY CONFIRMED No Question of Defeat of Revolutionists Under General Gonzales.

TROUBLE BREWING IN TABASCO Rumors of Hostilities in State Quiet for Considerable Time.

NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Washington Refuses to Express Any Opinion About Significance of Entry of Other Men in the Race.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The administration has reluctantly concluded that at present there is no constitutional means of opening communication on an official basis with insurgent forces in Mexico. This fact developed today as the result of an inquiry whether Mr. Lind, the president's special commissioner to Mexico, was able to get into communication with the constitutionalists with a view to securing an agreement from them to respect a truce while the projected October elections in Mexico are under way.

The administration is much interested in the bringing forward of new candidates for the presidential nomination, though not willing to express any opinion as to the significance of these entries in their bearing on the settlement of the question whether the Huerta government is genuinely complying with the desire of the United States government for a free and fair election in Mexico. Confirmation of the defeat of the constitutionalists under General Gonzales at Barajon by General Masas, federal commander, and of the retreat of the rebels to Sabinas has reached the State department from the American consul at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz.

Trouble is brewing in the state of Tabasco, which has been quiet for some time, and there are rumors that the insurgents in the southern part of the state are only awaiting the arrival of expected reinforcements to renew hostilities.

The rebels who have been besieging Mazatlan have now sought to compel surrender of the federal forces by cutting off the water supply.

Eight Foreigners Are Captured by Chinese Bandits

PEKING, Sept. 29.—A missionary telegram received at Hankow today from Pan Cheng, in the north of the province of Hu Pei, says: "On Friday bandits looted and still hold the town of Tiao Yang. Eight foreigners, according to authentic reports, were captured by them."

There is a mission at Pan Cheng belonging to the Haukes Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Synod of America. The station is officered by five men and six women. Edward T. Williams, charge d'affaires of the American legation, made representations to the Chinese office today, calling for protection of the American missionaries.

At the request of J. Paul Jameson, acting American consul at Hankow General Li Yuen Heng, vice president of the Chinese republic, is sending troops to the district, but Tiao Yang is a long distance from Hankow.

Omaha Will Have Headquarters of Commerce Body

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—A division of the Interstate Commerce commission in charge of the physical valuation work will be established in Omaha. Commissioner Prouty gave this information to Congressman Lobeck and Senator Hitchcock. The details of the headquarters will not be completed before the first of the year.

INCUBATOR BABY CASE UP TO SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—One of the unique cases to come before the supreme court during the session which begins in a few days, is one in which the court will be called upon to determine the parentage of the "incubator baby," viewed by thousands at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis. Mrs. Lottie Heakley of Topeka, Kan., claims to be the mother of the two-pound mite. She has fought in the courts of Illinois and Kansas for possession of the child, now 9 years old, and appears now before the court as prosecuting witness against a detective who is charged with having kidnapped the girl from her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barclay of Douglas county, Ill., claim the child as an adopted daughter. Barclay, who was an employe at the fair grounds, watched the baby in his glass home. The Barclays declare investigation shows Mrs. Heakley is mistaken about being the mother of the child. They claim that her child died a few days after it was born.

HOMESTEAD ENTRY BILL NOT YET TO PRESIDENT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Rules and regulations for opening the North Platte forest reserve to homestead entry will probably be completed by the general land office tomorrow. The bill authorizing the president to control these rules has not yet been signed, however, and cannot be signed until Wednesday. After passing the bill on Thursday the measure went back to the house and is now resting in the office of the chief clerk.

FLORAL AUTO PARADE FINE

Chairman Beaton Promises it Will Be the Most Beautiful Ever.

FIFTY-SIX AUTOS IN LINE Besides These There Will Be Bands and Policemen and Members of the Board of Governors and Motorcycles.

Route of Floral Parade. Start at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets E. P. 22. East on Farnam street to Fifteenth street. North on Fifteenth street to Douglas street. East on Douglas to Eleventh street. South on Eleventh street to Farnam street. West on Farnam to Fifteenth street. South on Fifteenth street to Howard street. West on Howard street to Sixteenth street. South on Sixteenth street to Leavenworth street; counter north on Sixteenth street to Chicago street; west on Chicago street to Seventeenth street; south on Seventeenth street to Capitol avenue and disband.

Fifty-six magnificently decorated automobiles are to bloom forth upon the streets of Omaha at 5 o'clock today, when the automobile floral parade, the first of the parades of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, moves forth. Charles Beaton, chairman of the committee handling this parade, gives his word that it will be the finest ever seen in Omaha. He also has the word of the imported decorator who has worked on the cars and who has worked on cars for similar parades from coast to coast.

While the cars are being decorated at less cost this year, they are also being more elaborately decorated. How can that be? Well, it is easy. Last year contractors came here from Chicago and

(Continued on Page Two.)

Bloodless Battle in Hills of Colorado

WALSHEBURG, Colo., Sept. 29.—Oakview, a mining camp twenty miles west of here, was the scene of a bloodless battle today, when a crowd of strikers fired from the surrounding hills into the houses of strikebreakers. The exchange of shots continued about half an hour. The mine guards rushed their assailants, who scattered through the hills. So far as known none was wounded. A posse is reported in pursuit.

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES DESTROY GOLF GREENS

YARMOUTH, England, Sept. 29.—Militant suffragettes "arson squads" were again busy today. They destroyed the greens of the municipal golf links here with acid, leaving a confession of their crime on the ground and a note saying: "The timber yard was set on fire by us." This had reference to a fire Saturday which destroyed \$125,000 worth of lumber.

The National Capital

Monday, September 29, 1913. The Senate. Senator Kern secured unanimous consent for adjournment until Wednesday. Senate and house conferees agreed to the conference report on tariff bill, republicans withholding their approval. Samuel Untermyer, before banking committee, gave his views on the currency legislation. Adjourned at 12:46 until noon Wednesday.

The House. Democratic Leader Underwood presented tariff bill conference report and secured agreement for meeting of house at 11 a. m. Tuesday to debate report. Adjourned at 12:15 p. m. until 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Pretty Please



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

Real Estate Dealers Indicted on Charge of Misuse of Mails

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—Descriptions of the twelve men indicted by the federal grand jury for alleged fraudulent booming of "Spottwood Manor," a New Jersey sub-division, together with copies of indictments, will be mailed to Chicago, New York and other eastern cities in an effort to bring about the immediate arrest of the indicted men, it was announced today.

Thomas H. Smart, chief promoter of a land and book-selling enterprise and one of those indicted, is in Chicago, according to J. J. O'Connell, his local attorney. The twelve men are charged with misusing the mails in connection with the sale of lots and books. It is charged that on the strength of a beautiful prospectus they sold ground which in reality was under water in a swamp. "Smart sold a set of books for \$50 and threw in a piece of property with the sale," Attorney Howe said. "He has not criminally guilty of any fault."

Bowater Elected Lord Mayor of London

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Sir Thomas Vanstrait Bowater was elected lord mayor of the city of London today. He will assume office on November 2. Sir Thomas is the first Lancastrian to attain this high position. After him, however, there will be, barring accidents, a succession of Lancastrian lord mayors, for Sir Charles Johnston, who will succeed him, was born in Liverpool and Sir Charles C. Wakefield and Sir William Dun, who are next in rotation, are natives respectively of Liverpool and Cheshire or Lancashire.

Sir Thomas Bowater is a Manchester man. He was born in 1862 and came to London as a young man to enter business. He is now at the head of a large firm of paper makers. His rise politically has been rapid. Every lord mayor must have served as alderman and sheriff, and an alderman must wait some years before being elected sheriff.

Field Hospital in Ordinary Boxcar

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A hospital in an ordinary box car, the first of its kind to be operated by a railroad, was put in commission here today near the scene of rock elevation work by the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific railroad. It will be in charge of a surgeon, who not only will give first aid to the injured, but will lecture to employes, instructing them how to aid themselves and warn them against carelessness.

The car has a completely equipped operating room and a ward. The interior is painted in white and a screen partition separates the two rooms. Gas light running water, an electric fan and many other accommodations have been installed. The beds are broad canvas litters, suspended from chains and springs.

Former Congressman Lacy Drops Dead

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Sept. 29.—John F. Lacey, former Iowa congressman for the sixth congressional district, dropped dead here today from heart disease. Major Lacey fell dead at the doorway of his home, after having returned from a trip downtown. When he was greeted by his wife at the door, he complained of feeling ill, and she handed him a glass of water, which he did not finish before the final stroke. The family physician pronounced his death due to apoplexy. Major Lacey, who was prominent in the civil war as a union officer, represented the sixth Iowa district in congress from 1887 to 1897, being elected as a republican.

MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS

Inquiries Throw Little Light on the Death of Mrs. Rexroat.

MR. SPENCER IS STILL MISSING Former Husband of Woman and the Man She Married Last Spring Will Testify at the Inquest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Interest in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat centered today in the inquest set for hearing at West Chicago. Among the more important witnesses expected were W. H. Allison, who married the woman seventeen years ago, and Everett A. Rexroat, the infatuated farmer, of Macomb, McDonough county, who married her last spring, within two weeks of her divorce from Allison. A warrant charging Rexroat with murder was sworn out last night, but this was largely to compel his attendance at the inquest.

Mrs. Allison-Rexroat was murdered at Wayne, a suburb of this city, where many wealthy men have their country homes, on Friday night, last. She was shot in the head, the body placed on the railroad tracks, and she was robbed of jewelry and money of the value of about \$40.

She was lured to the spot by a man, descriptions of who vary greatly, from tall and slender to short and stocky. Her friends understood that she was on her way to Wheaton, by arrangement over the telephone with one "Spencer," known from the manner of his speech as the "man with the drawl." When she left home she carried a rattap suit case. Neither the suitcase nor the pistol with which the murder was committed has been found.

Husbands View Body. Allison, before the inquest began, was taken into the room where lay the mutilated body of his former wife and the mother of his three children. He looked long and silently and then burst into tears. Rexroat was also subjected to the same ordeal. Friends of Rexroat declare he was in Macomb Friday night.

Patching together fragments of a letter eliminated as clues, but suggested that a gang of wire tappers were plotting to swindle Charles E. Herron, an Alaska mining man, now in Chicago. The letter was addressed to Ralph Coleman of Wayne and was signed by Mr. Herron, who is prominent in Alaska politics.

Curtain of Smoke Hangs Over Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Chicago was a city of night this forenoon. The sky was black with rain clouds and in the absence of any breeze a curtain of smoke hung over the city. Office buildings and stores were illuminated and work went on as usual, but wherever buildings were not equipped for night work, business had to be suspended.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA SIGN TREATY OF PEACE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.—The treaty of peace between Turkey and Bulgaria was signed by the plenipotentiaries here today. The menacing language of the newspapers representing the Turkish military element, which practically occupies the government saddle at the present moment, confirms the uncompromising attitude adopted by Turkey in its demands on Greece. One paper declares that if Greece fails to yield it is doomed to be driven from Saloniki and Epirus, within the limits of its old frontier. Another says: "Greece is bound to yield on the question of the islands in the Aegean sea before the united Bulgarian and Turkish armies."

WEATHER CLEARING; CROWD COMES OUT TO AK-SAR-BEN CARNIVAL

Good Attendance Gathers at Samson's Playground on the King's Highway Last Evening.

MUCH INTEREST IN FAIR Douglas County Exhibit of Live Stock Attracting Attention.

PARADE THIS AFTERNOON Will Be Most Pleasing Spectacle with Many Entries.

WILL SHOW AT AUDITORIUM Irwin Brothers Will Give Their Performances Every Afternoon and Evening Under Roof for Rest of Week.

Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival Dates Automobile Floral Parade, Tuesday afternoon. Electrical Parade, Wednesday night. German Day Parade, Thursday afternoon.

Carnival Attendance. Wednesday 1912 1913. Thursday 1,196 1,885. Friday 4,194 4,083. Saturday 5,866 465.

Because the weather cleared late in the afternoon yesterday when most of those who had intended to attend the carnival had lost the notion, the afternoon attendance was not large. But as evening came on and the lights blazed forth the crowds began to assemble. The carnival attractions are now all in place, and doing a big business. Irwin Brothers pulled off their show in the afternoon in spite of the rain of the night and morning, but they did it in the auditorium.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the Douglas county fair, which is being held in connection with the carnival. There are dozens of fine horses on exhibit, several scores of hogs that are excellent representatives of the best Nebraska products. Many of these hogs were prize winners at the state fair. The assortment of stabled ponies is a large one and is of especial interest to the children. The agricultural exhibits occupy a booth over a block long. They reveal many surprises to those who were of the opinion that on account of the dry weather the crops were a failure. There is much corn and other produce that has perhaps never been excelled in the county.

Floral Parade Today. When the floral parade sails out on the street this afternoon at 5 o'clock the first parade spectacle of the season will be witnessed. As the parades are among the great features of the festivities the trains coming into Omaha yesterday brought vast crowds in spite of the threatening conditions of the weather. It is held both by railroad men and Ak-Sar-Ben officials that the rain kept many back yesterday, but in spite of that most of the trains that pulled in at the stations were packed to their capacity.

The information bureau now has a list of 1,000 rooms in the city that are available for keeping visitors. The crowds began yesterday afternoon to seek rooms in earnest from the information bureau. Signs have been placed over the elevators in the railway stations directing the people to 135 Farnam street, where they can consult the list of 1,000 rooms to decide where they want to select their lodging for the week.

Will Show at Auditorium. With the Irwin Brothers' Wild West show performing in the Auditorium yesterday and two of the big attractions of the carnival grounds just moved into place for the first time, the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities was in full swing yesterday afternoon. On account of the mud at Rourke park it was decided yesterday that the Irwin Brothers Wild West show is to be held in the Auditorium every afternoon and evening.

Early yesterday the tent and apparatus for the big Hippodrome show on the carnival grounds were put into place, and the first of the shows in the Hippodrome were staged yesterday afternoon. This is the show that contains the bunch of attractions that have been looked for.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Wanted! At Once!

Nearly every legitimate endeavor is advertised today. Banks advertise, so do railroads and public service corporations while political parties give their arguments in the advertising columns. There should be at least one representative of every line of business activity in the city advertising in The Bee. Do you conduct a business that is not advertised at all? If you do, the columns of The Bee offer you a unique opportunity. Readers of this newspaper really want some information about your business. Why are you not the first to tell them? The advertising manager of The Bee will be glad to talk this over with you.