

**DEMOCRATS MAY
ASK MORE TIME**

General Debate on the Tariff Bill in
Senate Will Probably Not Begin
Until Monday.

WILL NOT RETURN BILL TO HOUSE

Sentence it Seeks to Change Stricken
Out by Senate Committee.

Views of Aldrich Amendments

House Members Inclined to Doubt
Statements About Necessities.

SEVERAL TRADING FEATURES

Belief that Many of the Changes
Made by Senate Committee Are
Intended for Use in Con-
ference Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Before the
senate meets on Thursday there will be a
session of the finance committee to de-
termine whether the minority will be ready
to take up general debate on the tariff
bill that day. From informal discussions
of the bill between republican and demo-
cratic members the indications are that
the minority will ask for an extension of
time until Monday of next week. If they
should do so the request would be granted
by the republican senate leaders.

Senator Aldrich will make a brief state-
ment to the senate when it meets Thurs-
day, when he will explain the reasons pro-
ducing features in the amendments to the
house bill already reported. He does not
expect to occupy more than half an hour
in addressing the senate.

Will Not Return Bill.

The message from the house asking that
the Payne bill be returned for a correction
of the petroleum schedule will be received
Thursday. In view of the fact that the
bill had been referred to the finance com-
mittee, amended and reported back to the
senate, it is not likely that the bill will
be permitted to go back to the house. Sen-
ators take the position that there is
no necessity for the return of the bill to
the house, as the finance committee in-
tends to offer amendments on the floor
to the petroleum schedule which will en-
tirely efface the error which crept into
the bill at the time it was passed by the
house.

That portion of the bill to which the
words "and its products," are to be added
by the clerk of the house, have been
stricken out by the senate committee, and
it would be necessary for the senate to
amend the correction desired by the house.
It is therefore thought to be unnecessary
waste of time to return it.

House View of Senate Bill.

In the house the statement that the
Aldrich amendments to the Payne bill
tend to increase the duties on luxuries and
reduce them on necessities is taken with a
grain of salt. It is pointed out by the
republican members of the ways and
means committee that the necessities
which are reduced are spices and cocoa,
which the ways and means committee
made dutiable for revenue purposes. On
the other hand, corn, wheat, barley, rye
and other agricultural products, many of
which are used on the breakfast table,
have been greatly increased. While the
increased duties on cheap grocery articles
have been taken off by the senate finance
committee, the general opinion prevailing
in the house is that the amendment to
restore the Dingley rates is intended partly
at least for use in conference. Several
other changes made by the senate com-
mittee are interpreted to be for the pur-
pose of obtaining satisfactory compromises
when the bill is in conference. The strik-
ing out of the retaliatory provision on
Turkish tobacco and the restoration of the
Dingley schedule on wool are suggested
as offering possibilities in this respect.
The duty on tops, which was considerably
reduced by the ways and means committee
and restored to the original rate by the
senate committee, is deprecated by some
members as prohibitive.

Oil Representatives Active.

Representative Vreeland of New York
and others who have endeavored to obtain
protection for petroleum are actively en-
gaged in impressing the members of the
senate with their views.

The new provision placed in the bill by
the senate committee, which imposes a
duty of 3 per cent, ad valorem, upon for-
eign built yachts and pleasure boats pur-
chased by American citizens is held to be
unconstitutional by members of the
house ways and means committee.

"We devoted an entire day to the dis-
cussion of such a duty," said one of the
prominent republican members of that
committee today and we decided that it
was not for us to propose such action.
The supreme court of the United States
has decided that a yacht cannot be im-
ported and therefore we decided not to
include such a provision in the bill."

The democratic senators will hold a
conference tomorrow to decide their course
of action with reference to the bill.
Senator Elkins still criticizes the bill.
He said today that it was not in accord
with President Taft's outline of a bill.

**Charlie Potter
Flees from Home**

Former Omahan Resigns \$5,000 Job
and Leaves Milwaukee Because
of Domestic Trouble.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 13.—(Special.)—
Resigning a \$5,000 job as court reporter
here in Judge Carpenter's probate court,
Charles A. Potter, formerly a court re-
porter in Omaha, quietly left Milwaukee,
evading officers sent to watch the depot
by his wife. Domestic trouble is supposed
to be the cause of his leaving.

Before he left Potter said good-bye to
his landlady and told her she would never
see him again. Then, with only a suit-
case, he took an interurban car and left
the city while the officers were watching
the depot for him. Before leaving he
carefully finished a transcript of the evi-
dence taken by him in court.

Mr. Potter came to Milwaukee three
years ago from Omaha, where he had
been employed as a court and general re-
porter for a number of years.

**Fraternalists Must
Not Be Run Close
Corporations**

State Auditor Barton Lays Down This
Relation with Respect to
Insurance Companies.

Staff Correspondent.

LINCOLN, April 13.—(Special.)—Auditor
Barton filed in his report to clean up
the insurance companies doing business
in Nebraska, and he will strictly en-
force the full provisions of the supreme court
in the Royal High case that the inher-
ent right to enact laws for the govern-
ment of a fraternal society is in its stock-
holders. The court held that a representa-
tive form of government means one con-
ducted and constituted by the agency of
delegates chosen by the people.

The auditor has begun with the Ben-
Hur and has notified that fraternal organi-
zation that it must have a representative
form of government. This society has per-
mitted committees appointed by the su-
preme chief which vote on bylaws to be
adopted the same as delegates are per-
mitted to vote and the number of commit-
tees appointed is always in excess of the
number of representatives elected by
subordinate tribes.

The auditor says in his letter to John
C. Snyder, supreme scribe, "I want the
right of appointment either stricken out
or the representation increased so that the
delegates elected by the people will be con-
siderably in the majority and would refer
as you express it, to have a courteous
and kindly arrangement of the affair with-
out parading it before the departments of
other states, but will be frank with you
and say that if we cannot bring it about
in this manner, I will take it up with the
departments of the states, in which you
do business, and ask for an united effort."
John C. Snyder, the supreme scribe, says
it is the desire of his organization to con-
form to the desires of the different state
departments and to conduct the society
strictly in the interest of its members.

**Pleads Guilty
to Smuggling**

Captain of Schooner Who Landed
Chinamen at Marblehead Given
One Year.

BOSTON, April 13.—That the schooner
Bonita illegally landed thirty-three Chin-
amen from Nova Scotia at Marblehead so
quietly one summer evening that the
inhabitants of the old fishing town
thought the visitors had been on a
picnic was admitted by Goodman Phillips,
captain of the schooner, today when he
pleaded guilty to a charge of smuggling
and was sentenced to one year in prison.

Phillips was arrested a few years
ago on a similar charge, was indicted by
the United States grand jury in March on
two counts. He pleaded guilty to both,
the second charging him with conspiracy
to smuggle, but that one was placed on file.

**Lawyers Will Get
Two-Thirds of Fine**

Only One-Third of Million Dollar
Penalty Taken from Oil Com-
pany Goes to State.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The mandate
of the supreme court of the United States
in the Waters-Pierce Oil company case
was issued today. It is addressed to the
attorney general of Texas, and upon its
arrival will be authority for the collection
of the \$1,000,000 fine imposed by the state
courts upon the company. About two-thirds
of the sum will be divided among the
lawyers who prosecuted the case, while the
remainder will go to the state.

**Marked Money
Found on Official**

Chicago Examining Plumber Arrested
on Charge of Taking a
Bribe.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Hugh H. Smith,
a member of the city board of examining
plumbers and well known in municipal poli-
tics, was arrested today on a charge of ex-
tracting a bribe. The arrest was made in
the city hall by detectives from the state's
attorney's office. Fifty dollars in marked
bills, alleged to have been given Smith by
George Heney, who was, he says, informed
that he must pay the sum in order to get
a plumber's license, is said to have been
taken from Smith's person.

**Did Omaha Policeman Put
the Fixin' to Crazy Snake**

That an Omaha policeman, who was re-
garded as a crack shot with firearms, has
deserted his post of duty on the police
force and has gone to Oklahoma to hunt
for Crazy Snake, has been suggested by
the unaccountable disappearance since
April 3 of Patrolman Martin Lavelle, No.
43 of Omaha's fleet.

Lavelle is about 36 years of age, 5 feet
11 inches tall, weighs 210 pounds and is of
sturdy build. His hair is brown and his
moustache sandy. He is a single man.
Since the press dispatch came announcing
the probability of Crazy Snake's being shot,
killed and buried, the question has arisen,
"Did Lavelle put the fixin' to the chief?"
And some answers: "Must have, for the
chief was alive and defying everybody and
everything until Lavelle left."

The big policeman who has stood
shoulder to shoulder with this man Lavelle
step back, draw themselves to their full
stature and survey their towering forms
in ardent pride—pride that they did ser-
vice with the man who ran to earth the
Indian chief who defied everybody else for
weeks.

But they are all filled with the fear that
some day they'll wake up and Lavelle will
walk into the station, step up to the desk
and say: "Give me a chew, Patsy; gee, but
I had a fine fishing trip down there at
Cut-off."

**SEVERAL FIRES
IN ROCHESTER**

Damage in Different Sections of the
City Amounts to Half
Million.

HUNDRED FAMILIES HOMELESS

Militia Guards What is Saved of
Household Effects.

ONE GIRL REPORTED MISSING

Mayor Edgerton Issues an Appeal for
Relief Funds.

RAIN AIDS THE FIREMEN

Heavy Downpour at Six O'clock
Assists in Extinguishing the
Flames, but Adds Greatly
to the Suffering.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13.—Swept
along in the face of a twenty-five mile
gale, fire today destroyed several sections
of the city and did damage estimated at
\$500,000. For a time it was thought that a
great portion of the city would be de-
stroyed, and aid was summoned from Buf-
falo and Syracuse. Tonight 100 families
were homeless and militiamen guarded
what little the people saved of their house-
hold effects.

Mayor Edgerton has issued a call for
relief funds for these families. Some of
them are quartered in precinct houses and
a large number spent the night in a public
school.

A heavy rain set in at 6 o'clock tonight
and while it helped extinguish the smoul-
dering ruins, it was hardship on the home-
less. Thieving was stopped by the militia.

Because of the numerous fires which
Rochester has had lately, the Board of
Fire Underwriters has increased rates here
on all buildings except dwellings, 25 cents
on every \$100 dollars. The increase went
into effect today.

One girl is reported missing. She worked
in the burned Palmer building. A woman
went violently insane from fear, as her
home was in the path of the flames. She
was sent to a lunatic asylum.

The Rochester militia is on duty in the
streets and help has been summoned from
the Buffalo and Syracuse fire departments.
The fire broke out in the Selden building,
a four-story structure at the corner of
Gibbs and Main streets. That building is
in ruins. The flames leaped from it to St.
Peter's church in Grove street and then
to the big Jewish synagogue, the B'Rith
Kodesh temple. St. Peter's was saved,
but the temple is ruined. Apartment houses
on Grove street valued at \$100,000 were swept
away and then the flames attacked a score
of more residences in that section, and
burning streets is now spreading to others.
Fully 100 families have moved out from
the path of the flames. Numerous houses
are burning, without a single stream of water
to check the progress of the fire.

About the same time fire broke out in
the First Reformed church on Nassau
street, in another section of the city and
about one mile removed. Only one fire
company could be spared for this fire and
the church soon fell a prey to the flames,
which spread to residences and are now
sweeping the street, the residents moving
out as fast as the flames approach.

**Maybray on Way
to Des Moines**

Alleged Fake Race Swindler Leaves
Little Rock in Charge of
Guard.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 13.—J. C.
Maybray, the leader of the alleged fake
race and wrestling swindlers, left here
early today for Des Moines, Ia., in charge
of Deputy United States Marshal Burris
and Carson.

HARRIMAN YACHT IN GALE

Boat with Railroad Magnates Aboard
Reaches Pensacola After
Rough Trip.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 13.—E. H. Harri-
man's yacht, the Sultana, arrived in
Pensacola this morning, after a rough trip
from Tampa. The party will leave at noon
today for Chicago, but the yacht will re-
main in Pensacola for a few days to make
necessary repairs.

Mr. Harriman himself is not in the party.

Oakland Bank is Closed.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 13.—The Union
National bank of this city closed its doors
today. Societal Bank of Chicago, today
has taken charge of the institution and
will wind up its affairs. There is due to de-
positors the sum of \$28,000, which the bank
officers are confident will be paid in full.



From the New York World.

SENATORS TAKE FANCY TRIPS

Howell Goes to Honolulu and Others
Are Away.

TANNER MAY GO TO EUROPE

Tired Out Working for the People
at Estimate of Five Dollars a
Day and Pay Your
Own Board.

Does it pay to be a state senator from
Douglas county in a Nebraska democratic
legislature? Selah.

State Senator Howell has left for Hono-
lulu, State Senator Tanner is at Exce-
lisor Springs, Mo., and is reported as con-
templating a trip to Europe, and State Sen-
ator Ransom, now at another health resort,
is said to be planning a Cuban tour.

The "hard winter's work" on the small
pay of \$5 per day, out of which they had
to pay all their expenses, proved too much
for the triumvirate from this county, and
all of them felt the need of a protracted
rest.

As that as it may, however, the senators
have "flowed the coop." The members of
the lower house, as far as known, are all
in Omaha, and some of them say they did
not come back from Lincoln with enough
money to take trips.

"What can you expect a fellow to do on
\$5 a day," asked Jim Connolly. "I did no
travelling in the legislature, and if I should
take a trip you would know mighty well
that I got something that did not belong
to me. I'm going back to Riverview park
again, and that will constitute my sight-
seeing."

House Members Fall Down.

Walter P. Thomas also says he failed to
save up enough money with which to take
a trip to Honolulu, the Bermuda's or even
Excelsior Springs. Bob Holmes denies that
he saved a penny, and Bill Shoemaker
says he came back poorer than he went.
But all these men were in the house, not
the senate.

Senator and Mrs. Howell, with their
youngest daughter, left Sunday for Hono-
lulu, expecting to be gone five or six weeks.
They left the city rather suddenly and
few of the friends of the senator were
permitted a parting handshake or a chance
to say good-bye.

"I know papa's planning on taking a nice
long trip somewhere," said Doc Tanner's
son, "but I don't know where he's going.
Papa is at Excelsior Springs now, having
a good time."

Senator Tanner, the member from South
Omaha, went to the Springs several days
ago and his young son said he is not ex-
pected home until the first of the month.
"And then I suppose he will be going away
again," he said.

Senator Ransom is out of the city at
present. Mrs. Ransom said she did not
know as there was any truth in the re-
port that her husband is planning a trip
to Europe; that he had not consulted her
on the subject.

**Hill and Harriman
Agree on Pacific
Coast Situation**

Two Magnates Will Jointly Use
Terminals Into Portland—
Feud is Denied.

ST. PAUL, April 13.—Louis W. Hill, pre-
sident of the Great Northern railroad, re-
turned today from a visit to the Pacific
coast and almost the first thing he had to
say after he reached his office was that
the last remaining difficulty of operation
between the Harriman and Hill interests on
the coast had been settled by an agreement
between himself and E. H. Harriman by
which the Hill road would secure a part
ownership in the terminal at Portland, and
go in there as a bedfellow with the Harri-
man interests.

Incidentally, he declared that the Harri-
man-Hill feud, so-called, was remarkably
only for its non-existence.

"There never was any Harriman-Hill
feud," he said. "That was all a newspaper
dream. Certainly there has been and will
continue to be a sharp competition. That's
true of every business. There have been
business contentions between the Harri-
man and Hill interests. That's natural
enough, isn't it, considering the immediate
amount of capital invested and the terri-
tory covered and the business handled."

"What about the much-talked-of fight of
the Hill interests to keep Harriman out of
Seattle?"

"All nonsense. Two years ago we cut off
a strip of our property and sold it to Harri-
man to let him into Seattle and did it so
quietly there was hardly a ripple. The
transfer was made without anyone know-
ing it."

CHESTER WINS ENDURANCE

Scout Cruiser Defeats Salem and Bir-
mingham in Twenty-Four-
Hour Run.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 13.—The scout
cruiser Chester won the twenty-four-hour
endurance run at full speed, defeating the
Salem and Birmingham, according to a
wireless message picked up here today.
The trial ended at 10:46 a. m., chronometer
time.

Big Brokerage Firm Fails.

NEW YORK, April 13.—An involuntary
petition in bankruptcy was filed in the
United States district court here today
against the brokerage firm of Ennis &
Stoppard, members of the Consolidated
Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of
Trade. The liabilities are alleged in the
petition to be \$1,500,000 and the assets \$400,-
000. Lindsay Russell was appointed re-
ceiver.

**May Wheat Three Cents
Above Highest Predictions**

CHICAGO, April 13.—Wheat for delivery
in May, July and September established
new high record marks at the opening of
the Board of Trade today.

May wheat, the available supply of which
is in the hands of one man, who also is
the owner of millions of bushels of "paper"
wheat for which shorts will have to settle
at his own price, opened with small sales
at from \$1.27 to \$1.28. The latter price is
3 cents better than the most sanguine pre-
diction made two months ago by the lead-
ing bull. It is 8 cents over the price he
publicly declared at that time would be
reached. July rose early to \$1.18, an ad-
vance over yesterday's 1 1/2. September
touched \$1.09, a gain of 1/2 cent overnight.

The Liverpool market furnished the bull
news of the hour. Wheat there, after the
prolonged Easter holiday, faithfully re-
flected conditions on this side of the At-
lantic and prices were marked up 2 1/2¢.
Other European markets advanced sym-
pathetically. The real influence, however,
was a general belief which has been stub-
bornly forcing itself on the average trader
that there is a world wide shortage of the
great staple cereal. Reports of favorable
weather for the growing crop in the winter
wheat belt was ignored. The bull leader

FRANCE PRESENTS MEDAL

Gift is to Commemorate the Restora-
tion of San Francisco.

ANOTHER IN A LONG SERIES

For Century and a Quarter Two
Friendly Nations Have Marked
Great Events by Tokens
of This Kind.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A medal in
gold, the gift of the French government,
commemorative of the restoration of San
Francisco from the fire and earthquake of
three years ago, is to be presented in per-
son to the authorities of that city by Am-
bassador Jusserand between May 20 and
25. The medal was designed by Louis
Botte, winner of ancient prize of Rome
and one of the town's French medal
designers. On one side is depicted al-
legorically the city of San Francisco lay-
ing aside its shroud and issuing forth from
the ruins, while on the other is re-
presented France presenting a branch of
laurel to America.

The medals offered to the American
people and the city of San Francisco as a
token of sympathy and admiration by
the French republic, M. Jusserand in a
letter asking the offices of Secretary Knox
in informing the San Francisco authorities
of the instructions he has received, gave
a brief history of the incidents and moti-
ves which inspired his government in
presenting the medal.

Congress in 1904 directed that a single
gold medal be struck to commemorate the
20th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin
Franklin and presented to the French re-
public. M. Jusserand received it from Sec-
retary Root at Philadelphia about three
years ago and the ambassador in his re-
sponse expressed the earnest hope that
one of the next medals to be struck would
commemorate the restoration of San
Francisco, the disaster to which awakened
the deepest grief in every French heart
and admiration and respect for the hero-
ism of the population during its awful trial.

Continuing, M. Jusserand in his letter to
Mr. Knox, said:

"The words which I spoke thus and under
the influence of the emotion called by that
event turned out to agree so exactly with
the energy and reports of the govern-
ment of the republic at once approved
and then as its own. It consequently de-
cided to justify them, while at the same
time the inhabitants of the devastated ter-
ritory were, on their part, setting about to
restore their city in its original beauty
with the energy and success which had
been so easy to predict."

"In conformity, therefore, with the wish
(Continued on Second Page.)

**TURKISH ARMY
IS IN REVOLT**

Two Battalions of Troops Leave
Ministry of War and Surround
House of Parliament.

DEMAND DISMISSAL OF OFFICIALS

Objections to Grand Vicer, President
of Chamber and War Minister.

PANIC SEIZES THE PEOPLE

Business Houses Throughout Constan-
tinople Hurriedly Closed.

STARTLING RUMORS ARE CURRENT

Strained Relations for Several Weeks
Were Result of Young Turks
Party to Control All
Public Affairs.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.—Serious
disturbances of a revolutionary character
have broken out here. The situation is
grave.

The mutinous troops are demonstrating
against the building of Parliament. Panic
has seized the people of Constantinople,
and all through the city shops are being
hurriedly closed.

FRANKFURT, April 13.—"Constantinople
has been in full revolution since early this
morning," declares the Constantinople cor-
respondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung.

"Two battalions of troops quartered in the
Ministry of War marched out at dawn,
headed by their officers, and proceeded via
Divan and Joul streets to the mosque of
St. Sophia, from which point they sur-
rounded the building of Parliament. They
demanded the dismissal of the grand vicer,
the president of the chamber and the min-
ister of war."

VIENNA, April 13.—Startling rumors are
current here to the effect that Constantinople
today is in the throes of a grave revolu-
tionary movement.

The information thus far received is
meager, but it is reported that several
thousand mutinous troops have surrounded
the building of Parliament and that the
whole capital is in a state of dangerous ex-
citement.

Another report says that the ministry of
war building has been occupied by the in-
surgents and that the minister has fled.
Situation is Grave.

LONDON, April 13.—The only news to
reach London up to 12:30 today of the sit-
uation in Constantinople was contained in
a code message which set forth that serious
disturbances of a revolutionary character
had broken out and the situation was
grave. This message was accepted here as
for shadowing a dangerous upheaval.

Neither the Foreign office, the Turkish
ambassy nor the banks with Constantinople
connections had any further information.
It is known, however, that the situation
has been extremely strained for several
weeks owing to the great bitterness
between the committee of union and progress
and the liberals. The liberals resent the
attempts of the committee to control public
affairs.

The murder of Hasmid Pasha Effendi,
editor of the liberal newspaper Serbest, on
April 7 is thought here to have been the
climax of this political feud. The editor
was shot and killed by an unknown man
as he was returning to his office, and a gov-
ernment official, accompanying him, was
wounded. The Serbest had been carrying
on a campaign against the committee of
union and progress. In other words, the
young Turks.

Violent demonstrations both in Parli-
ament and in the streets adjacent followed
the killing of the editor. The grand vicer
and the president of the chamber were
obliged to harangue the crowds outside
and assure them that justice would be done.
The chamber accepted an interpellation
denouncing the crime as a political murder
and calling upon the government to take
the necessary steps to apprehend the as-
sassin.

The present grand vicer of Turkey is
Hilmi Pasha. He was appointed to this
office on February 14 in succession to
Kiamil Pasha.

Hilmi Pasha was formerly minister of
the interior and before holding this office
he served as inspector general of Mace-
donia. All Riza Pasha is minister of war
and marine and is grand master of ar-
tillery. Pasha and the other changes in
the cabinet that took place in February
showed the absolute control of the poli-
tical situation by the Young Turk
party, or committee of union and progress,
which virtually imposed on the sultan
a ministry of its own nominees.

The committee on February 14 publicly
regretted any intention to overthrow the
sultan or to install a military dicta-
torship, but the crisis and its outcome was
then regarded as not promising well for
the stability of the throne or the success
of parliamentary government. It has been
a question how the moderate elements of
the empire would regard this assumption
of absolute power by an irresponsible
committee.

The committee of union and progress
constantly opposed Kiamil Pasha, Hilmi
Pasha's predecessor. It suspected him of
being too considerate of palace influence
and complained of his slowness in con-
ducting the negotiations with Austro-
Hungary and Bulgaria.

On April 13 Hilmi Pasha issued a state-
ment in which he denounced the commit-
tee of union and progress. To whose
machinations he attributed the vote of
censure in the Turkish Parliament and the
consequent downfall of his cabinet. The
irresponsible interference of this commit-
tee, Kiamil Pasha