

HOUSE ADVANCES
TARIFF MEASURES

Cotton Schedule Passed by Vote of 202 to 91, Following Attacks on Democratic Methods.

CONFERENCE FOR FREE LIST BILL

Leader Underwood Surprises Opponents by Bit of Strategy.

HURRY CALL FOR REPUBLICANS

Prepare to Thwart Attempt to Carry Wool Bill Over Veto.

PROUTY CHARGES SECTIONALISM

Says Ad Valorem Rates on Kind of Cotton Cloth Manufactured in South Increased Greatly Over Payne Bill Rates.

SENATE:

Passed congressional reapportionment bill fixing house membership at 433. Bill now goes to conference on an amendment to prevent gerrymandering.

HOUSE:

Cotton tariff revision bill passed. Ways and means committee refused to accept senate amendments to free list bill and recommended conference.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—By a vote of 202 to 91 the house late this afternoon passed the cotton schedule after a motion had been made and lost to recommend the bill with instructions to the ways and means committee to hold it until after the report had been made by the tariff board on fabrication and exportation of cotton.

NEBRASKA REPRESENTATIVES HELD A CONFERENCE AND IT WAS DECIDED TO VOTE TO RECOMMEND THE BILL, FALLING IN WHICH THEY WOULD VOTE WITH THE DEMOCRATS.

Something evidently went wrong for when their names were called Norris voted against the motion to recommend, while Kinkaid and Sloan voted with the main body of republicans to recommend.

Iowa members were pretty evenly divided on the motion to recommend, voting as follows:

- Aye—Kennedy, Pickett, Haugen, Good, Kendall and Towner.
- Nay—Pepper, Prouty, Woods and Hubbard.

On final passage of the bill the Iowans voted as follows:

- Aye—Haugen, Hubbard, Pepper and Woods.
- Nay—Pickett, Good, Kennedy, Kendall, Towner and Prouty.

Free List Bill to Conference.

Before adjournment the house sent the free list bill to conference, appointing the same conferees as on the wool schedule. It is the hope of the republican conferees to reach an agreement on the wool and farmers' free list bill tomorrow and get both to the president by Saturday.

If this is accomplished and the president vetoes both bills, as now is freely pre-

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Weather

Forecast for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska and South Dakota—Generally fair Friday and Saturday. For Iowa—Fair Friday, probably preceded by showers in extreme east portions; Saturday, fair.

For North Dakota—Local rains Friday; Saturday fair and warmer.

For Kansas—Unsettled Friday; Saturday fair.

For Missouri—Fair Friday, preceded by showers in east and south portions; Saturday, probably fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Table with columns for Hour, Deg., and comparative local records for 1911, 1910, and 1906.

Comparative Local Records.

Table with columns for Normal temperature, Deficiency for the day, Total excess or deficiency, Normal precipitation, Excess for the day, Total rainfall since March 1, Deficiency since March 1, Deficiency for cor. period 1910, Deficiency for cor. period 1909, Reports from Stations at 7 P. M., Station and State Temp. High, Rain of Weather, 7 p. m. est. fall.

J. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Tobacco Corporation
Forbidden to Extend
Hold Before Division

Court Hands Down Order Outlining Conditions Under Which Trust Will Dissolve.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The United States circuit court, under whose direction the American Tobacco company will work out its dissolution, handed down this afternoon, on the mandate of the federal supreme court, an order outlining conditions under which the company may be permitted to continue its business, which did not, however, shut out the sound of voices raised to an unusual pitch on occasions. It lasted two hours, and at its conclusion the three judges spent another two hours in drafting the decree.

The order was handed down by Judges Leach and Taft. It follows a conference held with Attorney General Wickham, United States District Attorney Wise, counsel for the American Tobacco company, the British-American Tobacco company and the United Cigar Stores' company. The conference was held behind closed doors, which did not, however, shut out the sound of voices raised to an unusual pitch on occasions. It lasted two hours, and at its conclusion the three judges spent another two hours in drafting the decree.

America Welcomes
Admiral Togo, Hero
of Russo-Jap War

Distinguished Japanese Greeted by Delegation Aboard Steamer Lusitania.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The United States at midnight tonight, formally welcomed to its shores Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo of the Japanese empire and naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war. The welcome was given aboard the steamer Lusitania at quarantine by representatives of the State, War and Navy departments and a representative of Governor John A. Dix.

The delegation consisted of Chandler Hale, third assistant secretary of state; Captain T. M. Potts of the navy; Major General Frederick D. Grant, commander of the department of the East; Adjutant General William Vetch, national guard of New York, and attaches of the Japanese embassy at Washington. They found the admiral waiting to receive them when they boarded the Lusitania, after two hours' stay at quarantine. Secretary Hale delivered on behalf of President Taft the first brief message of welcome and was followed by others of the delegation.

Seldom has the lower bay witnessed so remarkable a midnight scene. The whole ship sat up to bid the admiral good-bye. The rails were black with his fellow passengers as he stepped down the lowered stairway on the vessel's side to the waiting tug boat. There was a moment of silence as he trod the vessel's deck, ended by hearty American cheers.

American Flags Are
Taken Down in London

Protests from Citizens Cause Chairman of "Old Boys" Association to Change Decorations.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 2.—As a result of many protests from citizens, Alderman Mitchell, chairman of the decoration committee of the London "Old Boys" association today ordered down all American flags which had been included in street decorations.

Poles along the main streets had been draped with bunting and on top of each were four Canadian and four American flags, the latter being included because many of those returning to their home town for the "Old Boys" celebration are now residents and citizens of the United States. Alderman Mitchell's action was sustained by the East London Progressive association. During the discussion members said they had been compelled, while visiting in Detroit, to remove Canadian flags which they were wearing on their coats. One member said that he saw the American flag cheered and the Union Jack hissed while in a theater there.

Pope Pius is Better.
ROME, Aug. 2.—Pope Pius was still better today and received Cardinal Merry Del Val, Monsignor Bialelli and Monsignor G. R. Lugari, assessor of the holy office.

All Bears in Yellowstone
Not Tame, Clark Discovers

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Louis Clark, who is the partner of Tex Holm in the park transportation business, had a close call for his life on Tuesday night when he attempted to drive out of camp in the Yellowstone park a big silver tip female bear with cub. Clark, who is an old park guide, in his aggressiveness toyed with death and flirted with the undertaker as subsequent events disclosed when he undertook to drive Mamma Bruin

TWO ARBITRATION
TREATIES SIGNED

Secretary Knox Affixes His Signature to Pacts with Great Britain and France.

BRUCE ACTS FOR KING GEORGE
Duplicate Copy of French Treaty Signed in Paris by M. Jusserand.

BOTH CEREMONIES ARE SIMPLE

Notable Companies of Officials and Diplomats Are Present.

GO TO THE SENATE AT ONCE

President Will Make Effort to Have Both Agreements Ratified Before Close of the Extra Session of Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Taft will send to the senate tomorrow the general arbitration treaties between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and France, signed by this government and for Great Britain here today and signed in Paris for the government of France.

The brief messages of transmittal to the senate were written and signed by the president today, and tomorrow it will lie with the United States to ratify what has been termed the greatest step toward the abolition of warfare that the world has thus far taken. Already there have been mutterings from the senate over these treaties. President Taft is noncommittal, but was anxious to put them before that body before the adjournment of the special session.

The ceremony of signing the treaties took place in the president's library in the White House, only less historic than the East room. Numerous treaties, including that between Spain and the United States have been signed in that room and the messages of presidents and many important state documents have been written within its walls.

Small Formality Used.

Small formality was attached to the ceremony. Secretary of State Knox, British Ambassador Bryce, Counselor Chandler Anderson of the State department, Command Ovey, second secretary of the British embassy, two members of the cabinet, a score of newspaper men and three photographers were present. The treaty with Great Britain was signed at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon. Secretary Knox and the ambassador Bryce signed duplicates at the same moment, while the photographers clicked their cameras in accompaniment to the scratching pen. The French treaty was signed by Mr. Knox one minute later.

The treaties out of the way, President Taft took his place at the desk. Before him were laid two messages to the senate. He affixed his name and then, so far as the executive end of the government is concerned, the matter was concluded.

The president's library had been cleared for the occasion. Only a flat top mahogany desk was left standing in its corner just under a window that looks out over the White House grounds and the Potomac river. On the desk were the treaties, the messages to the senate and an inkwell with a golden eagle with outstretched wings on its top. Two pens and a vase filled with golden rods, the national flower of the United States.

A few minutes after 3 o'clock, Secretary Knox took his seat on one side of the desk and Ambassador Bryce found his place just opposite. President Taft, Mr. Ovey, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Naval Secretary, Secretary of Agriculture, Wilson, Secretary to the President, C. D. Hillis, Major A. W. Butt, the president's aide, and Counselor Anderson stood in a group at one side. Mr. Knox looked at the photographers, took up a pen and waited.

Camera Shutters Click.

The secretary and ambassador, pens filled with ink, set to work on the instant. Simultaneously there was a great clicking of camera shutters.

Mr. Bryce left the desk after signing and Mr. Knox remained alone. The French treaty was passed to him and as Vicome Phalie looked on once again he wrote his name in a bold hand.

"I think you ought to have that pen, Mr. President," Mr. Knox said as he finished. "No, you had better keep it, Mr. Secretary," the president said.

Mr. Knox carried that pen away and the one used by Mr. Bryce was taken by a White House attaché.

Ten minutes after the ceremony was over Mr. Bryce was walking down the capital streets through the rain and the president and Secretary Knox were planning to play golf together at Chevy Chase. The ambassador left this evening for his summer home at Seal Harbor, Me.

GATES HAS SINKING SPELL

Strong Restoratives Revive Patient, but Night Fits Him Weaker, with Lungs More Constricted.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—John W. Gates had a sudden sinking spell late this afternoon. For a moment it seemed that his pulse had stopped, but through his remarkable power of recuperation he rallied satisfactorily. The sinking spell today followed a chill. The family hastily summoned all the physicians who have been in attendance and strong restoratives were resorted to with the desired effect of bringing the patient round. Tonight he is not quite so strong and his lungs are a little more congested. Nevertheless, the physicians believe there is no real danger and cherish a hope for his recovery.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Table with columns for Name, Arrived, Sailed.

Passed by Strict Party Vote.
This amendment was agreed by a strict party vote, 29 to 23, the republican senators voting for it and the democrats against it.

The other amendment adopted provided that "candidates for representative or representatives-at-large should be nominated in the same manner as in the case of congressmen, unless otherwise provided by the laws of such states."

In some states the representation is increased by this bill. Through constitutional limitation or other cause their legislatures cannot divide the states in districts. The house bill provided for a division in such cases, but not for a nomination, and the

Laurier's Turn to Exercise the Pact



From the Minneapolis Journal.

APPORTIONMENT BILL PASSES

Senate Approves Measure Providing for 433 Members in House.

CHANGE HITS AT GERRYMANDER

Amendment by Senator Burton Agreed to by Large Majority—Goes to Conference Between Two Committees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Bearing an initiative and referendum feature to safeguard against gerrymandering in a number of states, the congressional reapportionment bill passed the senate today. It fixes the future house membership at 433—with two more when Arizona and New Mexico attain statehood—instead of the present 384. There was not even the formality of a roll call on the final vote. Two amendments, both offered by Senator Burton of Ohio, were attached to the house measure and on these a conference with the house when Arizona and New Mexico attain statehood—instead of the present 384. There was not even the formality of a roll call on the final vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Lieutenant Charles E. Brillhart of the United States navy was found "dead" from a bullet wound, in his room at the Hotel Astor late today. No circumstances existed to contradict the coroner's immediately expressed opinion that the case was one of suicide. One of his hands, which were crossed over his body as it lay in a chair, held a .23-caliber revolver with all but one of the six chambers loaded. The bullet from the empty chamber had struck his right temple, made its way through his head and was found on the floor behind him.

To his bride of but eight months the naval lieutenant had sealed, addressed and stamped a letter, which the coroner forwarded to her without opening, at "The Cairo, Sixteenth and G" streets, N. W., Washington, D. C."

Lieutenant Brillhart arrived at the Hotel Astor shortly before noon Tuesday, without baggage. No special attention was paid to the guest and nothing was heard of him until a maid complained that she could not get into his room. Entrance was forced and the body was found.

FIRE STARTS IN PARLIAMENT BUILDING IN TORONTO, CAN

Flames in West Wing Soon Under Control and Damage Will Not Be Great.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Fire was discovered this morning at 2 o'clock in the west wing of the provincial parliament building. Fifteen minutes later the blaze was reported under control. The damage will not be great.

Postmasters in Six.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Congressman Kinkaid has recommended the appointment of the following postmasters: Henry Pletscher, Bartlett, Wheeler county, vice M. Pletscher, resigned; George E. Benscheter, Schill, Sheridan county, vice Hanna Blair, resigned; and Milton E. Shafter, Harrisburg, Banner county, vice B. R. Lewis, resigned.

Nebraska Young People Wed While Tied to Castle Rock

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Roped fast to the minister on top of Castle Rock, a pillar of granite 350 feet high, early today, Alfred W. Adson, a Nebraska university student, and Laura G. Smith of Republican City, Neb., were married by Rev. C. R. Kite of Boulder. In spite of the fact the rock were twenty witnesses to the ceremony who dared not

scale the rock and could not have found standing room on the summit had they ascended. Adson and his bride were tied to the minister with strong ropes in true Alpin fashion for the perilous ascent and when they reached the summit did not wait to cast off the rope before the knot was tied. They then descended safely and with their friends came here for the wedding breakfast.

(Continued on Second Page.)

BRYAN REPLIES TO UNDERWOOD

Says Statement Which House Leader Criticized Was Based on Report Printed in Omaha Paper.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN MISTAKE

Says Alabama Man Can Have it Read in House and Deny It.

WROTE EDITORIAL HIMSELF

If It Was Based Upon an Error He Will Retract It.

HAS OTHER THINGS TO SAY

Will Take an Early Opportunity to Give Mr. Underwood Some Other Matters to Discuss—What Report Said.

Wrote It Himself.

Mr. Bryan took full responsibility for the editorial which caused the confusion, and was quick to call for an explicit denial by Mr. Underwood of the report on which the editorial was based.

"Yes, I read the report of Mr. Underwood's speech in the morning papers," said Mr. Bryan. "The criticism to which he refers is contained in an editorial which I wrote myself.

"The report on which the editorial was based," said Mr. Bryan, "appeared last week after the house caucus of July 25. I am not sure of the exact date, but it was not earlier than Wednesday of last week and not later than Sunday morning. The dispatch from Washington said that Speaker Clark offered a resolution—a modification of or substitute for a resolution by another member—instructing the ways and means committee to proceed with the preparation of other bills. The dispatch stated that Mr. Clark was supported by a number of members, but that Representatives Underwood and Fitzgerald led a fight against the resolution and defeated it.

Lieutenant in Navy Ends Life by Bullet; Note to Bride Found

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FISHER ON WAY TO ALASKA

Secretary of Interior and Party Pass Through Omaha.

GENERAL TOUR OF INSPECTION

Busy Program of Inquiry and Conventions Ahead of Man Who Has Some Important Recommendations to Make.

WALTER L. FISHER, secretary of the interior, passed through Omaha yesterday afternoon, starting on his first trip of field investigation and inspection since he has been in charge of the department. He presented the appearance of a typical tourist, having made himself comfortable in a gray alpaca coat and traveling cap to match. He is smooth shaven, wears glasses and talks loud and clear cut.

Accompanying the secretary were F. H. Newell, head of the reclamation service; George Gove, private secretary; Robert D. Heintz, Washington representative of Leslie's Weekly; Walter T. Fisher and Thomas Gorham of Boston. P. S. Eustis, general traffic manager of the Burlington; General Passenger Agent Lucius W. Waskely of the lines west of the Missouri and D. Clem Deaver of the land bureau of the Burlington joined here to go along into Wyoming. Dr. Brooks, head of the geological survey, and Director Holmes of the bureau of mines are on their way in advance to Alaska on a preliminary investigation. Governor Clark of Alaska will meet the party at Juneau.

During the brief stop an invitation to spend a day or as much time as he might spare in Omaha on his return trip in September was extended to the secretary by Victor Rosewater of The Bee, who had met Mr. Fisher in Chicago and had also traveled in Mexico last year with Mr. Heintz. The secretary promised to try to arrange to accept the invitation, saying that while he had traveled this way more than once he had never stopped off in Omaha and would like greatly to see the city. Mr. Fisher in Chicago had also traveled in Mexico last year with Mr. Heintz. The secretary promised to try to arrange to accept the invitation, saying that while he had traveled this way more than once he had never stopped off in Omaha and would like greatly to see the city. Mr. Fisher in Chicago had also traveled in Mexico last year with Mr. Heintz. The secretary promised to try to arrange to accept the invitation, saying that while he had traveled this way more than once he had never stopped off in Omaha and would like greatly to see the city.

"I intend to make a thorough investigation of all the government lands and general conditions in Alaska, as there is much work to be done there in the coming year, and the situation should be known thoroughly here. On my return here in September I shall hope to make recommendations concerning several Alaskan problems."

"Do you think it will add Alaska's development to have the coal mines worked by private companies?" was asked Mr. Fisher.

"I could not say now whether or not it would be wise to lease the coal lands, but I hope to be able to make this point a part of my recommendations," said the secretary. "The lands open to filing of claims shall be a part of my investigation, so that in the event of further claims filed I shall be familiar with the ground."

Mr. Fisher expressed the belief that Alaskan development should be done by the people who would do the most good to the country in the next few years.

The first stop will be at Mitchell, Neb., to inspect the North Platte project in the land irrigation reclamation work; then at Huntley, Mont., and Shoshone, Wyo., to

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