

Agrarian Bloc to Renew Fight for Capper Bill

Plan to Begin Again in Drive Against Future Trading— Suggestions Made by Supreme Court.

By GEORGE F. AUSTIER
Washington, May 17.—(Special)—The agrarian bloc, including Senator Norris of Nebraska, declared today that they would not surrender because of the decision.

Start at Beginning.
"We find that we must begin all over again," he said, "and meet the situation that has been presented. Since the supreme court has decided that the tax feature of the bill is unconstitutional we will have to frame a measure which will meet the criticisms of the court."

"That is the question for the lawyers and I am not a lawyer, but I have no doubt some means can be found of preventing what we regard as an evil."

"We will not quit and will commence at once to frame a new bill and start the fight all over again."

Tax Is Penalty.
That part of the court decision which the authors of the bill contend destroys the effectiveness of the legislation deals with Article 4, which assesses a tax of 20 cents a bushel against all wheat which is handled by any one except chambers of commerce or grain exchanges, which meet other requirements of the bill.

The decision points out that this is a loose application of the taxing power and holds that taxes cannot be levied for penalty purposes as in this case. It holds this decision in line with the child labor decision just handed down.

The decision holds that the bill is unconstitutional.

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My Marriage Problems

Adela Garrison's New Phase of "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

The Way "The Roof Adventure" Was Told.
Several minutes ticked themselves away upon the old clock sitting on the fireplace mantel before Lillian spoke again. As if the mention of Allen Drake had set her planning the encounter she meant to stage between the man Smith and the brilliant member of the secret diplomatic service, she bent toward the fire, her elbows on her knees, her chin propped in her palms, and I—to whom the attitude was most familiar and significant—gestured softly to Tom Chester for silence.

The expression on his open, boyish face brought a smile to mine, for it held admiration and bewilderment in about equal proportions. I guessed that he never had seen a woman like Lillian before, and that he was losing no opportunity of studying her. At any rate, he was watching her as narrowly as I, and when she finally relaxed, sank back in her chair and closed her eyes for a second, I heard him give an unconscious little sigh of relief, and knew that in his boyish enthusiasm for her work he had shared her tension in the unknown problem, and welcomed its apparent solving.

"Now for the roof," Lillian opened her eyes, gave herself a tiny shudder and rose from her chair, alert, capable, resourceful. "Come outside, and let's see whether there's still a light in the Ticer farmhouse. Throw something around you, Madge. The air will be chilly after this fire."

"Did You Stumble?"
At this distance we could see no outline of the house, but we could not see a glimmer of light either, and were reasonably sure that all the members of the Ticer family were safely asleep.

"Twelve o'clock and all's well," Lillian chanted softly. "All right, my hearties. We'll leave ho, or to and fro, for the roof, Snap on your flashlight you but I'm far better by myself," Lillian answered. "I never tried to lean on a man's sturdy strength yet, but what I not only managed to stumble myself, but to drag him ignominiously to his knees with me. No, I'll stagger along by myself."

"And I also am better off alone, thank you," I echoed, determined not to be outdone in courage. I was humiliatedly conscious that in the jangled state of my nerves I would have been glad indeed to grip Tom Chester's strong young arm tightly.

"The promised treat."
Snowball wasn't sorry that Johnnie Green had turned him into the pasture. He found the pasture a delightful place. He had plenty of company, for there was a whole flock of sheep with him. And not only did he soon become acquainted

"I will," Snowball promised, with them, but he met other folk, such as Billy Woodchuck and Jimmy Rabbit and old Mr. Crow. And though some of the older sheep paid scant heed to so young a lamb as Snowball, Mr. Crow often went out of his way to stop and talk with him. That was because Mr. Crow loved a bit of gossip. And he was willing to chat with anybody on the chance of picking up some interesting morsel of news.

"We're going to have a treat," Snowball informed old Mr. Crow one day.

The old gentleman cocked his head on one side and looked at Snowball. "How do you know you are?" he demanded. He was a great one for asking questions.

"The Muley Cow told me," Snowball explained. "Down in the barn she heard Farmer Green tell Johnnie about it."

"Ah, ha!" cried Mr. Crow. "I'll have to keep an eye on things. If there's going to be a treat I must get my share of it. Where's it going to be—where do you expect to have this treat?"

"Right here in this pasture!" "That's good," Mr. Crow exclaimed. "I'm glad that I can enjoy it, then. I feared it might be in the barn. And I like plenty of room if I'm to enjoy a treat properly."

Snowball began to feel a bit uneasy. "The Muley Cow didn't say anything about your being invited," he blurted. In fact, she said that this treat was for us sheep only!

"Don't you worry about that!" the old gentleman assured him. "I know well enough that if Farmer Green didn't mention inviting me it was because he forgot it. I know he wouldn't like it if I stayed away."

Snowball began to wish he hadn't mentioned the treat to Mr. Crow. But the secret was out. And when Mr. Crow asked when the treat was going to be, Snowball confessed that the Muley Cow had told him the flock would enjoy it that very day.

"Ah," said Mr. Crow with a smirk. "Then I must stay where I can see what's going on. So I'm going to sit in that tall elm over by the stone wall. When I see the sheep begin to bunch together I'll join you at once. . . . Please bleat three times when the treat is ready, for I might be dozing."

"I will," Snowball promised. And then Mr. Crow got ready to fly away.

"By the way," he said, pausing, "what's the treat to be?"

"The Muley Cow said she heard Farmer Green tell Johnnie to 'salt the sheep today,'" Snowball explained.

To his great surprise, old Mr. Crow let out a deafening squawk when he heard that bit of news.

"Then I'll keep as far away from the pasture as I can get!" he cried.

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Common Sense
Are You Taking The Course of Least Resistance?
Isn't it true that all through your life you have sought to avoid doing difficult things, and often have congratulated yourself because you have gone through life with so little personal effort?

You have followed this course so long that you are actually afraid to undertake anything which presents features or prospects of difficulty.

If you are young, there is time for you to change. If you have come to the place where you realize what you have missed in the way of education, experience and ability to battle with the hard things, it will be harder for you to change.

Before it is too late, better stop favoring yourself and take a man's place.

Maybe you have never tried yourself out and you fear the unknown quantity, and it will be a big struggle to overcome your timidity.

You know that you have not reached the position in life you might have reached if you had been willing to pay the price—sacrifice, hard work, perhaps years of it.

The successful man is a mental and physical har worker, and if you have been unwilling to undergo the experiences to get to the top, do not grumble about it.

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Dog Hill Paragrafs
By George Bingham
Sile Kildew has come to the conclusion that the old saying about killing two birds with one stone is not true, as he tried it out on two jaybirds yesterday.

While he didn't have anything else to do today, Slim Pickens sat down a while and wondered what has become of all the rocks.

Miss Hostetter Hocks had her picture made out of doors today. The picture is a good one, and all the scenery looked very natural except her.

Making the House Look Cool for Summer

Miss True. Please give me some hints on getting my home ready for summer weather.—Mrs. H. Merna, Neb.

Mrs. H. You have not given me any description of your rooms as to size or use, or location in the house. I am wondering if you have a sun porch, cool living room, etc. I should like to know in which direction the house faces, whether your living room is a north, east or south room. Can you breakfast on the porch, etc. Please write me in detail that I may better serve your needs. I can only suggest general changes to be done with the information you have given me.

Remove all heavy dark wool or velvet drapes and hangings and heavy curtains and substitute cooling-looking chintzes or cretonnes for drapes and light airy curtains.

If you can afford to remove your heavy winter rugs clean and store them and use summer rugs. The grit and dust of summer is hard on rugs. It is often economical to roll them in newspapers to protect against moths and purchase grass or rush rugs for summer use. These fibre rugs are of good design and are quite durable and inexpensive.

Cover your davenport and chairs with slip covers and make some summer cushions to correspond with your color scheme. There are all sorts of figured cretonnes, damasks and chintzes to be had for furniture covers.

There is glazed English chintz on the market that is to be recommended for davenports. You can find striped materials for more tailored slips if you prefer them to the flowered cretonnes, then there are the Colonial fabrics if you wish a colonial room—you can find them in cretonnes, chintzes, rep and denims. You can be just as gay with birds and flowers as you like.

Store every object that will look warm off a hot day; every article that tends to clutter a room, remove bric-a-brac and oil paintings; hang a few etchings or water colors on your walls.

If your walls are to be repapered to look cool use grays, green or soft tans. Striped wall papers are good if you use plain drapes. These are good in the living room, while blue and buff suggest a cool dining room; lavender and gray make a good combination for a bedroom.

If you have painted or wicker furniture make good use of it during the summer, and store one or two pieces of heavy upholstered furniture.

If you wish your house to look cool summer rugs, slip covers, summer drapes and curtains will change the entire atmosphere of your room. Be sure to use sunfast fabrics that will not fade with wear and laundering.

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What should be done in the case of a little boy of 4 who is afraid of strangers, whether children or grownups?
Time will remedy this situation. Better have him timid than too self-confident. American children are, as a rule, too forward and self-assertive.

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Winter Wheat Normal; Needs Rain in Nebraska

Washington, May 17.—Winter wheat and other fall-sown grains continued, during the week, to make normal gains, according to the crop review issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It was added, however, that "rain is needed in portions of the northeast and in some north central states, especially Iowa and eastern Nebraska," and the wheat in the far northwest would respond to warmer weather.

Germination of spring wheat has been good throughout the belt," the report said, "and the early-sown crop is looking good generally. Oats made satisfactory progress, also, although moisture is needed in some quarters, especially in the upper Mississippi valley districts."

Work in the corn fields generally accomplished good results, the review said, planting being under way "nearly to the northern limits of the belt," and early sowing coming up as far north as the Ohio valley.

Young Mother, Handling Gun, Fatally Shoots Self
North Platte, Neb., May 17.—(Special)—Mrs. John McComu, 22, mother of a young child, fatally shot herself while handling a .38-caliber revolver. The bullet entered the abdomen and severed the spinal chord, death resulting in a few hours after the accident. The family came here from Oklahoma a few months ago.

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SLEEPY-TIME TALES
THE TALE OF SNOWBALL LAMB
BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY.
CHAPTER V.
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Never Yet Have You Seen Such Extreme Dress Values as These!

Every Resource of Our Organization and Its Final Drop of Energy Has Been Expended to Make This Sale

Omaha's Greatest Dress Event!

Women will compete for first choice Thursday morning in this lively sale. Frocks in the very smartest of last minute styles are offered at this extremely low price. Every color and combination of colors is to be had. Make it your foremost shopping duty Thursday to attend.

Just 260 of the Dresses secured in this extraordinary sale will be offered for Thursday selling. It is a display of good judgment to be there early.

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Fourth Floor

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