

Silly Vaporings of a Member of the Cabinet.

TRUSTS SELL CHEAPER ABROAD

How the American People Pay the Tariff Tax and the Trusts and Foreigners Get the Drawback—Official Figures That Prove the Absurdity of Secretary Shaw's Contentions.

Our would be great financier, Secretary Shaw, who is led by the nose by the fronted denizens of Wall street, is on a spellbinding tour and, as usual, is very amusing if not accurate in his statements. With true spellbinder enthusiasm he accepts any argument that will suit his purpose and is deluding the unfortunate Republicans who listen to him with the exploded tale that only \$4,000,000 worth of trust made goods are sold abroad cheaper than similar products are sold to our own people. The absurdity of this claim is at once shown by the report for 1905 of the United States bureau of statistics, page 112, of drawbacks paid on imports used in manufacture of articles exported and articles exported with benefit of drawbacks. This drawback is a return of the duty paid on imports which are re-exported, with the exception of 1 per cent of the duty paid which the government retains—that is, the exporter gets back 90 per cent of the duty paid.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, the drawback paid to exporters was \$5,896,476.12 and, although the value of those exports is not given in the official statistics, yet as the duty on raw material and articles only partially manufactured is from 10 to 30 per cent or an average of about 20 per cent, it will at once be seen that these exported products on which drawback has been paid exceed \$29,000,000 in value. Nearly all these exports were manufactured by trusts and combines, and, while the consumer in the United States paid the tariff duty and the trust profit on top of it, the foreigner who purchased the goods exported escaped paying the tariff tax, or the trusts pocketed 90 per cent of it in the form of drawback.

But that kind of exports is but a small percentage of the total exports, the raw material of which is produced in the United States and therefore does not participate in the Republican drawback plan of benefiting foreigners at the expense of the American people. The Standard Oil trust, etc., alone exported over \$50,000,000 of illuminating oil. The harvester trust, etc., exported \$20,721,741 of reapers and mowers, plows, cultivators, etc., the cotton combine nearly \$50,000,000 worth of cotton goods, the steel trust and other combines manufacturing iron and steel over \$130,000,000, the leather trust over \$37,000,000, the beef combine over \$140,000,000, the tobacco trust over \$5,000,000 and the lumber trust \$35,000,000. All of this vast amount of the products of the trusts and combines was sold cheaper to the foreigners than to our own people and yet Secretary Shaw knows nothing about it, although the details are recorded in one of the bureaus of his own department. His partisan mind would rather seize on the old misstatements of the industrial commission, revamped by the discredited Senator Gallinger, the fallacies of which were exposed by Mr. Phillips, a Republican member of the industrial commission, in his dissenting report.

If Shaw was not ridiculous, it would be pathetic to see the greatest department of the government in such hands. No wonder the Republican congressional committee made his itinerary in the states that were surely Democratic and where he could do the least harm.

Republican Machines Collide.
The renomination of Shelby M. Cullom for United States senator by the Republicans shows the power of political machines managed by the federal officials. Yet to beat such a talented politician as Dick Yates is not much of a victory, for the state machine that Yates created when governor was tarred with the same brush, only perhaps a dirtier one than that which smeared the Cullom crowd.

The Republicans of Illinois have for some time been sick of Cullom, as they were surely tired of Yates, but the Republican candidates that have appeared against Cullom have been notoriously unfit. The small vote polled at the primary elections just held shows what a large proportion of the Republican voters refused to take part in the contest. That lack of interest is ominous of trouble for the Republican party when election comes.

Delaware Politics.
Gas Addicks appears to have scored enough of his old supporters in Delaware by demanding an accounting of the money furnished by him to the party in 1904 to cause them to throw Senator Allee overboard. If all the Republican bootlickers in all the states had to render an accounting for 1903 and since all the scandals that have been exposed would sink into insignificance and there would be but few Republican politicians with enough character left to retire upon.

Surplus in Danger.
It is to be hoped that while Secretary Shaw is whooping it up in Kansas and Missouri for protectionism the Rockefeller bank people will not seize the surplus in the United States treasury. They evidently have their eyes on it.

President Roosevelt tells more truths than he is preaching on Sundays than he does in his political speeches.

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"JERMAN" OBSERVATIONS.

MISTUR EDITOR:

Dere Sur:—Our town has ben very gay this summer and we hav dun all kine of things; but we heded off eny thing you ever see las Saddy night with a jerman. Ef you dono what a jerman is I will tel you. It is a huggin kine of a dans that is more lopin than dansin. another rekwisit of a dans is to hav old woman to go to the dans and if you can fine wun that caint git her ole man to hug her she is easy to perswaid to be a shaperown. It doan mak no differans what chuch she belongs to now a dais. Their uster be a little differans but their aint now. Piscopalian Methodists Baptists and all go lopin and huggin round together lak all posest in the brod beeten rode that doan go to Hern. The kine of dresses they ware is another rekwisit of the jerman. The gals go mostly necked from haf there body upards and there close are cut vee back and see front. I doan no what vee back means. The boys ware cotes with tales to em bout as big as my 2 bans jes like they wanted to hid sumthin but they sho them all the aaim. Deekin Smith's gal had sum no gals to cum to see her and we dun all eud be dun, as the papers say when sum wun dyes, an at las ole Mrs. Smith says to the boys in town boys we ought to hav a jerman so the gals may hav there onner. Ef you cud hav seee her mannevers you wud almos busted open a laffin. She lak to fel down but if she had she wud not a been no loer fer she is a whail when it cum to sis.

The gals had their onner but they sholy got a heep o huggin. The ole Deekin never liked it much but twarnt no count. He cudden no no hep, hissef than a sheep kilin dawg an I aint the one to blaim him. This kine of a dais was borrowd from the niggers. I no, caws when I was overseer fer Mister Eton all the niggers wud dans this kine of a dans about midnite an so the white fokes now a dais try to do the aaim. The gals erbout ten o'clock spred somthin over them til they git to the dansin plais and then they take them off caws the huggin an lopin will keep em warm.

I heard there was going to be another jerman to give sum mo gals there onner but I doan no. Now be shore to say Mistur Editor that their aint no difference in the chuches caws their aint wun spec. On the opposit corner fum me is a Piscopalian, right in frunt of my house is a Baptis an a Old Steel Metherdia and a Prodism Metherdia in the other direcahun and ef their is any difference I caint see it. It seems ter me if fokes will dans they mite dans like white fokes inatid of lopin roun like niggers. I here the niggers are gwice ter hav a jerman nex weak an I tell you Mistur Editor I wud hait to be there. Ef you dont want this in yore paper plects male it ter me at the Poplars, R. F. D. 1.

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Worthwhile Items.

A large crowd attended Young People's Day here last Sunday, which was a success.

Zora, the nineteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stouts, of Enterprise, died here last Saturday, at the home of its grandfather, Mr. D. C. Hilliard, and was carried to Holly Springs Sunday, for burial.

Messrs. Joe and Henry Prevo, of Greensboro, spent Saturday and Sunday, with relatives and friends, in town.

Alma and Eunice Wrenn, of Cedar Falls, spent Saturday and Sunday, with friends, in town.

Rev. Mr. J. R. Hutton is holding a series of meetings here this week, assisted by Mr. Ashburn.

Miss Lydia Ellis, of Sanford, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. C. J. Williamson, of Greensboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Groce, here.

Mr. S. S. Winslow is confined to his residence.

Mr. Pierce Bostick, of Randleman, spent Sunday and Sunday night in town.

R. L. Hill and Luther Vuncannon, of High Point spent a few days in town last week.

Several from here attended the Fair at Greensboro, last week.

Miss Mary McMaster, of Farmer, is visiting Miss Louisa Goley.

Miss Olive Coble, who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. W. C. Coble here, has returned to her home at Gibsonville.

Misses Ollie and Mattie Jenkins are visiting relatives and friends, in Chatham county.

Mr. Tom Royals and family, of Lexington, have moved here.

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The Charlotte Observer gives the following interview with Senator Simmons on conditions in the State:

The Senator said, "It looks fine, fine. The Republican campaign in the East has completely collapsed for various causes, one being the fact that Marion Butler took charge. He is not only odious to the Democrats but also to a large element of the Republicans, who do not at all relish the domination he has acquired, and has been, accorded. I say in my speeches and I say here now, to you, that if Butler should now or at any time in ten years get control of the Legislature, one of the very first things he would do would be to take steps to validate the special tax bond and other bonds which the people of North Carolina have repudiated as fraudulent and void."

LEGAL NOTICES.

SALE OF LAND

By virtue of an order of the superior court of Randolph county, N. C., in the special proceeding entitled A. W. Gray et al., vs. J. M. Gray et al. I will on the 25 day of October 1906 at 12 o'clock M. at the courthouse door in Asheville, N. C., sell to the highest bidder at public auction the following described lands:

1st tract: Known as the William Gray place, beginning at a stone in the public road, running North 47 poles to a stone, by the side of the public road; thence east 18 degrees North 100 rods to a white oak; thence south 80 rods to a post oak stump on the south side of the mill road; thence west 67 rods to a stone in W. F. Brown's line; thence north 11 rods to a stone; thence west 17 rods to the beginning containing 39 acres and 183 rods more or less.

2nd tract: Beginning at a stone in S. M. Stanton's line, running east 90 rods to a stone, thence north 25 rods to a cedar; thence north 18 degrees west 22 rods to a post oak; thence west 10 degrees south 94 rods to a stake in Stanton's line, containing 206 acres more or less.

3rd tract: Beginning at a stone besides the public road, Mattie Routh's corner, running North 40 degrees west 67 rods to a stone in public road; thence west 21 rods and 10 links to a stone in Palmer's line; thence south 50 rods to a maple; thence south 45 degrees west 41 rods to a stone; thence south 41 rods to a willow in the old line, containing 28 acres more or less.

4th tract: Beginning at a stone, Mattie Routh's corner on public road, running north 14 rods to a stone; thence east 151 rods to a hickory; thence south 14 degrees east 80 rods to a stone; thence south 41 rods to a stone, Mattie Routh's corner; thence west 13 degrees south 100 rods to the beginning containing 104 acres more or less.

5th tract: Half undivided interest in a tract known as the Masey Park place, bounded on the north by T. J. Shaw, on the east by John Seiders, on the south by Bob Frazer and on the west by Will Adams containing 80 acres more or less.

H. M. ROBINS, Commissioner. This 23rd day of September, 1906.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

State of North Carolina, Department of State.

To all to whom these presents may come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Englishworth Mills, a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated in the town of Randleman, County of Guilford, State of North Carolina, (F. G. McAllister being the agent thereof, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revised Code, entitled, "Corporations," to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

Now, therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that said corporation did, on the 21st day of September, 1906, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings thereon are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 21st day of September, A. D. 1906.

J. BRYAN GRIMES, Sec. of State.

NOTICE.

Z. A. Lewallen has this day entered the following land in Randolph Co., to wit: A tract of fifty acres more or less in Cedar Grove Township, on the waters of Taylor's Creek near a road adjoining the lands of E. H. Hudson, the Barber lands, and Z. A. Lewallen; for which without objection filed within thirty days from this date, he will ask for a warrant of survey to the County Surveyor of Randolph County. This Sept. 26, 1906. J. P. Boroughs, Entry Taker.

NOTICE.

The tax books for 1906 are in the hands of the collector, and must be collected at once. When not otherwise engaged in said collect, the undersigned can be found at the office of the Asheville Courier. W. A. BESCH, Tax collector for the Town of Asheville.



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