

FOREIGN FOES OF TARIFF BILL

Lodge Protests Against Its
Administrative Features
—Provision May Ef-
fect Treaties.

DISCOUNT PRIVILEGE DECLARED A SUBSIDY

Early Completion of Caucus
Consideration of Measure
in Prospect — Wool
Schedule Up.

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 17.—The dem-
ocratic caucus resumed considera-
tion of the tariff here today with
every prospect of rapid completion
of the measure and its presentation
to the house early next week.

With the fight over free wool and
free sugar settled, the free list and
administrative provisions remained
as important issues ahead.

Representative Harrison of Missis-
sippi, a member of the new foreign
affairs committee, and others are
planning a fight against the provi-
sions to permit a discount of five per
cent on all duties imposed on goods
imported in vessels built in the United
States and wholly the property of
United States citizens. They con-
tend this amounts to a ship subsidy
and that it is contrary to the spirit
of some treaties.

"There is but one tariff bill that
ever before carried such a provision,"
declared Mr. Harrison today, "and
that was the first tariff passed in
1789 as retaliation against similar acts
of other countries. Thomas Jefferson
advocated it for no other reason
than that. The provision was changed
in all subsequent tariff acts. If
such a provision is maintained it will
cause every foreign country with
which we have commercial treaties—
about thirty of them—to either serve
notice of abrogation upon us, or to
retaliate by increasing their duties
on the imports from, or exports to,
the United States."

The caucus took up the remainder
of the wool schedule when the discus-
sion was resumed. Earlier the
ways and means committee majority
met to consider the protests of for-
eign countries against certain provi-
sions of the administrative features
of the bill, commencing forward by
Secretary Bryan.

Republican members of the house
were preparing for further discussion
of the tariff bill at a caucus tonight.
Many amendments to various sections
of the bill had been prepared. They
will be offered in tonight's caucus.
Substitute sections are being prepared
by republicans of the ways and
means committee to be offered in the
Underwood bill scheduled on wool and cotton.

Secret Caucus Denounced.
The action of democrats of the
house in considering the new tariff bill
behind closed doors was denounced by
republican leaders of the senate today
as unfair to the public and to business
interests that may be affected.

A demand for hearings on the bill
was made by Senators Townsend, Pen-
rose, Warren, Gallinger and others,
who declared business and labor inter-
ests were sending thousands of pro-
tests against the bill and demanding
an opportunity to be heard as soon as
the matter has reached the senate.
Democratic senators, including Sen-
ators Williams and Stone, insisted full
hearings had been held in January by
the house committee on ways and
means and that the senate committee
would not delay tariff reform by fur-
ther hearings. The republican sen-
ators declared that no one knew the
extent of the reductions that were to
be made when the January hearings
were held. Senators Gallinger and
Penrose said that some of the cuts in
tariff would wipe industries out of ex-
istence and that the people interested
had not been given an opportunity to
explain the effects of the proposed re-
ductions upon their business.

"None knew what the bill was to
be until it came out of the ways and
means committee," said Senator Pen-
rose, "and even now the democrats
are legislating on the bill in secret
caucus."

WOMEN ARE ARRESTED IN CHICAGO CLEAN UP

Police Crusade Against Places Cater-
ing to Young Girls Vigorously
Prosecuted.

By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—Fifty-
four women were arrested last night
when eight cabaret restaurants, chop
suey parlors and cafes were raided.
Patrolmen walked from table to table
instructing the women in the places
to enter the patrol wagons that stood
at the curbs. The men were not ar-
rested.

At police headquarters the women
were booked and held until the raids
were stopped because of lack of
space in the "hold-overs." They
were classified as nightworkers and as
frequenters. The former were released
with a reprimand. The latter were
held under bonds for trial.

A number of the women arrested
were young girls.

These places must stop catering to
young girls," Chief of Police Griffin
said.

HOUSTON IGNORES MOORE STATEMENT

General Allegation Against Ousted Bureau Chief Is that He
Had Federal Employees Furthering Candidacy
While Out on Government Business.

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 17.—Charges
upon which President Wilson yester-
day summarily removed Willis L.
Moore, chief of the weather bureau
from office, rested today in the de-
partment of justice, where agents of
the bureau of investigation were at
work upon them.

Neither Secretary Houston nor
White House officials had any reply
to make to Professor Moore's state-
ment that the charges against him had
been secretly made and secretly in-
vestigated and that he had no oppor-
tunity to defend himself.

None of the officials concerned went
further today in detailing the charges
against the weather bureau than to
say they consisted of "irregularities,"
but Professor Moore, in his own state-
ment, declared they were based upon
his activities in working for an ap-
pointment as secretary of agriculture.

The general allegation against
Moore is that employees of the weather
bureau while out on trips on govern-
ment business were utilized in address-
ing organizations and meetings in fur-
therance of his candidacy.

Representative Fowler of Illinois,
who has a resolution before the house
for investigation of the weather bu-
reau, said today it was founded largely
on charges made by James D.
Berry, a former employee of the bu-
reau, who declared he had furnished
President Wilson a list of 40 employees
of the weather bureau who, he al-
leged, have been advanced in salary
and aggregate of \$22,800 in the last
five years in return for political work
for the former forecaster.

"The Berry charges cover alleged
"irregularities" extending over the
last three or four years and refer
principally to the alleged efforts to
promote Professor Moore's candidacy
for secretary of agriculture."

Carolina Indian Relics In the National Museum

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 17.—Mica from
old Indian mines in North Carolina
and other southern states and a num-
ber of the crude implements which
the Indians used in extracting it, have
been added to the collection of Indian
relics for the National museum by Dr.
William Holmes, head curator, who
has just returned from a tour through
the mica mine fields.

"There are two interesting phases of
this subject," said Dr. Holmes today.
"One is that the Indians with their
crude tools were willing to dig so
deep to get the mica; the other that
it was traded in large quantities from
the gulf to the great lakes; in fact, it
seems that there was an agreement
which allowed mica bearers to travel
about even through hostile and war-
like tribes undisturbed."

ANTI-ALIEN BILL AROUSES EUROPE

Interests of Great Investing
Syndicates Are Threaten-
ed in California.

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 17.—Protests by
representatives of great European
syndicates against one phase of the
California alien land holding bill
which would require stockholders in
corporations owning land in the state
either to be American citizens or to
have declared their intention soon to
be taking form in Washington.

Inquiries have already been made
by some of the diplomatic representa-
tives of European powers to ascertain
the precise nature of the legislation,
but so far all the state department has
been able to do has been to furnish
copies of a draft of the California
senate bill, leaving the protestants to
draw their own inferences as to its
extent.

There was much interest to know
how the proposed legislation would af-
fect corporations not initially organ-
ized for land holding, but like rail-
roads and other public utilities, ob-
liged from their nature to own real
property for right of way, stations and
terminal facilities, wharves, etc. Be-
cause of the difficulties of administra-
tion of such an act as that passed by
the California assembly yesterday, the
officials here, while convinced that
some anti-alien land owning act is
bound to become a law, inclined to
the belief that it would take the form
of the senate bill, which makes no
discrimination between races, in view
of the expressed intention of the au-
thors of the bill to regard the stipula-
tions of existing treaties, including that
between the United States and Japan.

In such case there is reason to be-
lieve the Japanese government will
make no protest, though as indicated
in the California dispatches, the great
European financial interests will un-
doubtedly be seriously embarrassed and
may threaten to withdraw completely
from the state.

GOVERNOR AIDING GOOD ROADS CAUSE

Craig Speaking in Interest of David-
son Bond Election—Ready
for Rate Conference.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Haleigh, April 17.—In company
with a brass band and Col. H. B. Var-
ner, Governor Craig today is touring
Davidson County in the interest of a
good roads bond election. He is sched-
uled to make four speeches.

Chairman Travis of the corporation
commission and special rate experts
employed by the freight rate commis-
sion today put finishing touches on
data to be submitted to railway offi-
cials here tomorrow at a conference.
It was announced that everything will
be in readiness and it is believed the
conference will result in a satisfactory
adjustment.

Governor Craig will be here tomor-
row.

Insurance Commissioner Young an-
nounced today he would revoke the
license of 17 buildings and loan asso-
ciations unless they file their annual
statements by April 25.

POPE'S CONDITION LITTLE CHANGED

Pontiff, However, Declares He
Feels Better than Since
His Relapse.

(By Associated Press)
Home, April 17.—Dr. Amici again
visited the pontiff this afternoon and
found little change in his condition
since morning. The temperature of
the pope was slightly increased but as
a whole the patient's condition was
stationary.

Rome, April 17.—The pope's con-
dition as set forth in the bulletin issued
by Drs. Ettore Marchisava and Andrea
Amici this morning was as follows:

"The pontiff spent a calm night. A
diminution of his cough has relieved
the holy father considerably. His
temperature this morning was 97.

"Slight amelioration in the bron-
chial symptoms was again noted.
"MARCHISAVA,
"AMICI."

Prof. Marchisava and Dr. Amici to-
day again impressed on the pope the
necessity of complete rest, informing
him that any activity would create ob-
stacles to his recovery.

"Your commands shall be obeyed,"
said the pope smilingly.

Shortly after the doctors had left,
however, the sun broke through the
clouds and flooded the pope's bed-
chamber. The pontiff thereupon de-
clared that he could endure his bed
no longer. His restlessness increased
and he insisted on rising.

His attendants felt obliged to give
way to his wishes. His valet pre-
sented to help him to rise, but the pope
refused his assistance, saying he could
help himself, although he admitted
he was feeling somewhat weaker.

The Italian government, desiring to
be absolutely sure of the pope's real
condition, today summoned those di-
rectly responsible for the care of his
health. The pope's physicians replied
to the direct statement with the frank
declaration that it was extremely
difficult to say that the pontiff's
constitution would overcome the
present crisis. But even if it does so,
it was explained, the remainder of
the pontiff's days would still be con-
sidered as precarious and the end
might be expected at any time.

The pope is so much better, accord-
ing to reports from the Vatican, that
if present conditions continue the last
bulletin about his health will be pub-
lished by the physicians tomorrow.
In this the doctors will declare that
they are confident of the pontiff's re-
covery.

The pope himself says he is better.
When Dr. Amici visited him at noon
today and asked him how he felt, the
pontiff replied:

"This is the first day since my first
relapse that I feel generally relieved."

TO END HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS

Daniels Sends Every Midship-
man Letter Warning Him
that Prison Term Will
Face Offenders.

APPROVES SENTENCE DISMISSING COOK

"Hazer Essentially a Bully"
Declares Naval Secretary
in Vigorous Admoni-
tion to Students.

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 17.—With the
announcement of his approval of the
sentence of the court which dismissed
Midshipman James C. Cook from the
naval academy for hazing, Secretary
Daniels today sent a letter to every
midshipman at Annapolis warning
him that no leniency would be shown
henceforth. Your hazing is essentially
a bully and must necessarily have a
streak of innate cruelty. The United
States navy has no place for youths of
this kind.

"I take this opportunity of saying
that this senseless and dangerous
practice will not be tolerated at an
educational institution founded and
supported by the government. Futu-
re manifestations of such character at
the naval academy will meet with
rigorous action."

The victim of Midshipman Cook's
hazing was midshipman Newbold
Lodge of Michigan.

RURAL CREDITS THEME AT RICHMOND MEETING

Page Is Given Another Ova-
tion When He Appears in
Conference.

By Associated Press.
Richmond, April 17.—The enthusi-
astic reception given Walter H. Page,
the new ambassador to Great Britain,
at the opening session of the confer-
ence for education in the south last
night was renewed today, when he ap-
peared at the high school conference.

Co-operation and constructiveness
as opposed to competition and destruc-
tiveness was the keynote of today's
conferences, not only among the fam-
ily members of the editors and the
schoolmen. Dr. D. H. Hill, president
of the Agricultural and Mechanical
college of North Carolina, presided
over the conference on co-operation.
The conference of editors also was in
session.

Lawrence F. Abbott of New York
opened the session of the Southern
Association of College Women.

At noon there were exhibition kin-
dergarten games in Capitol square.

This afternoon important confer-
ences in rural credits and taxation
were held.

READY TO CLOSE UP MARTIN INQUIRY

Police Now Say Disappearance Case
Is One for Receiver to
Handle.

By Associated Press.
London, April 17.—Private detec-
tives who are searching for Joseph W.
Martin, the American cotton broker
who disappeared here on April 3, ex-
pressed the opinion today that as soon
as they receive information for which
they have cabled to Memphis they will
be in a position to close up the case.

Having to their own satisfaction
eliminated the suggestion of foul play,
the authorities at Scotland Yard today
abandoned the idea of forcing Martin's
safe deposit vault. The police say
the case is now a matter for the
receiver of the company of which
Martin is a member.

NOMINATIONS SENT SENATE BY WILSON

Washington, April 17.—Among
President Wilson's nominations
sent to the senate today were:

SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN BURNING HOTEL

Others Injured, Perhaps Fatally, and Many Have Narrow
Escape When Building at Malone, N. Y., Is Destroy-
ed—Mysterious Explosion Starts Blaze.

By Associated Press.
Malone, N. Y., April 17.—Seven or
more persons were burned to death,
several women received injuries from
which they may die, and other persons
were rescued in a spectacular fire
which destroyed the DeWilson hotel,
an old three-story wooden structure
on Catherine Street early today.

The building burned like paper and
the firemen had little time to effect
rescues. An explosion caused the fire.
More bodies are believed to be in the
ruins.

Six of the identified dead were res-
idents of Malone or neighboring
towns. When the fire department ar-
rived, rescue from the third floor was
impossible. All who were trapped
there perished with the exception of
two persons who jumped.

Guests on the first and second floors
escaped.

The building was wood throughout,
with the exception of a coating of
sheet iron on the outside walls.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 17.—A dis-
patch from Malone, N. Y., says: Seven
persons were burned to death and
others seriously injured when fire de-
stroyed the DeWilson hotel here this
morning.

Caught in their beds, 12 or more
guests were shut off from escape as
the flames shot up the stairways. Sev-
eral women jumped from the third
floor.

The fire started with an explosion,
the cause of which is unknown. It
consumed the old three-story wooden
building almost as if it were paper.

Some of the guests were overcome
in hallways and some in their rooms.
Firemen managed to save a few by
getting them out of the windows, but
there was little time for rescue work.

Gov. Brown Denounced By Federation of Labor

By Associated Press.
Augusta, Ga., April 17.—Resolutions
were passed by the Georgia Federation
of Labor this morning on two gov-
ernors, Blewett of South Carolina and
Brown of Georgia. The former's ac-
tion in refusing to call out the state
militia during the strike on the inter-
urban lines of the Augusta-Aiken rail-
way and Electric corporation was in-
dorsed and a telegram of thanks was
ordered sent to Governor Blewett.
Governor Brown was denounced for
calling out the military in Augusta
last fall during the same strike when
the city was under martial law. The
resolution stated that the governor
violated one of the provisions of the
constitution of the United States which
gave freedom of speech and freedom
to the press.

In an address before the conven-
tion, Judge Emory Speer of the United
States court for the southern dis-
trict of Georgia condemned an act of
the state legislature which permits
the judge of the Superior or any court,
the sheriff or the mayor of a city
to call upon the governor to send
troops to quell disturbances.

LONG DEADLOCK AT D.A.R. MEET

Daughters Fail to Elect Presi-
dent-General — Mrs. Rey-
nolds Carolina Regent.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, April 17.—With an-
other lengthy session of balloting for
the head of the organization in sight,
delegates to the congress of the
Daughters of the American Revolution
met again today in a whirl of elec-
tioneering. Failure of any one of
the three candidates for president-
general to get a majority of all the
votes cast yesterday spurred their
managers and adherents to renew
activity.

Rumors of re-alignment of forces
were denied vigorously by the can-
didates. Seven vice-presidents-gen-
eral also are being voted for.

While Mrs. William Cummings
Storey of New York led in the pre-
vious ballot, she still was 34 votes short
of the necessary majority. Mrs. John
Miller Horton of Buffalo, N. Y., was
short 71 votes. The third candidate,
Mrs. Charles B. Bryan of Memphis,
held the balance of power with her
total of 192 votes.

A rumor that gained circulation be-
fore the convention was called to or-
der that Mrs. Bryan had concluded
to withdraw from the race and re-
lease her adherents was indignantly
denied by Mrs. Bryan herself. She
declared she was determined to re-
main to the last.

Delegations elected the following
state regents:

Colorado, Mrs. W. S. Tarbell; Con-
necticut, Mrs. John L. Biel; Georgia,
Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster; Michigan,
Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker; New
Jersey, Mrs. Charles B. Yardley; New
York, Mrs. William S. Augustus;
North Carolina, Mrs. William N.
Reynolds; Rhode Island, Mrs. Clovis
H. Bowen; South Dakota, Mrs. Ed-
ward B. Kanton; Delaware, Mrs.
George C. Hall; Nebraska, Mrs. War-
ren Perry; Pennsylvania, Mrs. Henry
H. Cummings; Missouri, Mrs. George
B. MacFarlane; Illinois, Mrs. George
A. Lawrence.

OPTION ON RACE TRACK

Purchase by John R. Thompson, Re-
publican Politician of Chicago,
Regarded as Significant.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, April 17.—John R. Thomp-
son, a republican politician and busi-
ness man, has obtained an option on
the Hawthorne race track just outside
Chicago's city limits. The property
during the racing days was controlled
by Ed. Corrigan and Richard Fitzger-
ald, but a year ago it passed into the
hands of Thomas Carey.

The transaction is given added sig-
nificance from the fact that specula-
tions with it are a bill for a state racing
commission was introduced in the leg-
islature at Springfield.

Mr. Thompson has shown in the
past greater interest in harness racing
than the running end of the sport,
but should the Springfield bill pass,
the chances are said to be in favor of
running races at the historic track.

IMPRISONED I.W.W. ON HUNGER STRIKE

Sixty in Denver Jails Decide to
Quit Eating — 40 Others
Not Yet Ready.

By Associated Press.
Denver, Col., April 17.—Following
the precepts of London militant suf-
fragettes which apparently have been
successful in some cases, 60 imprison-
ed members of the Industrial Workers
of the World have begun a hunger
strike in the city jails. About 40 of
them, however, are not ready to re-
nounce food.

The breakfast, luncheon and dinner
menu for those industrial workers
who were given two months sentences
has been bread and water. The police
department has taken the attitude
that no more food or attention than
necessary will be bestowed upon this
particular class of prisoners. Conse-
quently a meeting of the prisoners was
held, word of action being passed from
cell to cell and the hunger strike declared.
Some of the prisoners are striking for
better food while others are striking
for liberty.

MRS. FLANDERS ON TRIAL AS SLAYER OF HUSBAND

Big Crowd Attends Hearing at
Swainsboro—Poison Plot
Is Alleged.

By Associated Press.
Swainsboro, Ga., April 17.—Both
the state and the defense are ready to
begin the trial of Mrs. Mattie Flanders
on the charge of murder this after-
noon. It is expected that some time
will be consumed in selecting a jury.
One hundred and seventy-five venire-
men have been summoned.

There is a large crowd here for the
trial and there is a continuous stream
of vehicles into Swainsboro from all
parts of Emanuel county.

Mrs. Flanders is accused of enter-
ing into a conspiracy with Dr. W. J.
McNaughton to kill her husband with
strychnine. Dr. McNaughton is now
under sentence of death and in jail
at Savannah, but Governor Brown,
who has respited him several times,
has intimated that if Mrs. Flanders
should not be found guilty he would
commute Dr. McNaughton's sentence
if he did not pardon him outright.

Favor Residences for Diplomats.

ARBUTUS POISONOUS

Woman Dead from Eating Flowers,
and Man Was Made
Very Ill.

By Associated Press.
Binghamton, N. Y., April 17.—Mrs.
Jacob Burkhite, of Susquehanna, Pa.,
is dead and Otto Kinney of the same
place is recovering from what was at
first feared was a fatal illness, the re-
sult of their eating the flowers of
trailing arbutus. Mrs. Burkhite and
her daughter, with Kinney, went to
gather arbutus. All chewed some of
the sweet blossoms and became ill,
but Mrs. Burkhite was not seriously
affected. The death of Mrs. Burkhite
followed a series of violent convul-
sions. Kinney's life was despaired of
for several hours.

DINING HALLS FOR STRIKERS

With Many Accessions to
Their Ranks, Belgian So-
cialists Prepare for
Endurance Test.

BIG COLUMNS MARCH FROM TOWN TO TOWN

Country Closely Patrolled by
Troops, but No Collisions
Occur—Few Arrests
Are Made.

By Associated Press.
Brussels, April 17.—The Belgian
workers' strike continues to extend
slowly in every part of the country.
Small numbers of men have returned
to their work here and there, but
these defections are unimportant as
compared with figures of fresh recruits
who have joined the movement. The
men as a rule appear to be settling
down to a long test of endurance and
are determined to achieve victory in
the cause for which they are fighting—
that of equality in voting.

The socialist organizations have
opened dining halls in convenient lo-
cations for the provision of free meals
to needy workmen. The strikers and
their families generally are employing
their time in working their gardens or
making walking tours to neighboring
places of interest, while the strike
managers are organizing concerts,
dramatic performances, moving pic-
ture shows and magic lantern lectures
to amuse and instruct the strikers and
to keep them out of mischief.

A few arrests of strikers have been
made for interfering with men who
remained at work, but investigation of
the charges show that the accused
were only standing at the factory gates
and shouting "hurrah for the strike."

Photograph engravers of Brussels
have voted to join the strike tomor-
row.

Parades of Strikers.
Liege, Belgium, April 17.—Strong
columns of strikers without music,
flags or insignia of any kind this
morning marched along the country
roads uniting the towns and villages
in this part of Belgium as a demon-
stration in favor of equal suffrage.
The dingy silent columns of men now
and then met detachments of cavalry
in glittering uniforms, but no collision
took place as the strikers were entire-
ly peaceable.

Antwerp, April 17.—The mayor of
this city has forbidden a socialist
meeting arranged to be held tomorrow
in a cemetery where are buried seven
men shot by soldiers on April 4, 1894,
during an agitation for revision of the
suffrage.

The strike is extending among the
factory hands here, but the situation
on the docks has not changed and the
strike there is only partial. Many of
the strikers' children were sent away
today. The unions are preparing for
a long contest.

FAIL TO GET AWAY ON DIRIGIBLE TRIP

Gas "Leaked" Just as Start
from Los Palmos Across
Ocean Was to Be Made.

By Associated Press.
Las Palmas, Canary Islands, April
17.—Joseph Brucker, formerly of Mil-
waukee, failed to start as scheduled
today on his proposed trans-Atlantic
flight in the dirigible balloon Schuacht II. Just as
all preparations had been completed for
the flight at daybreak this morning
the gas escaped in some manner
through the chief valve and the en-
velope suddenly became deflated. Ur-
gent telegrams were sent to Germany
for a further supply of gas.

Engineer Kruger, who had been en-
gaged to navigate the dirigible, at the
last moment made some demur about
undertaking the hazardous voyage
and the promoters of the flight took
out \$50,000 insurance in his behalf.

Brucker expressed extreme annoy-
ance over the accident. A large crowd
which had waited for hours hoping to
see the departure of the air ship,
manifested some disgust at the pos-
tponement of the voyage.

WOMEN ARE ARRESTED IN CHICAGO CLEAN UP

Police Crusade Against Places Cater-
ing to Young Girls Vigorously
Prosecuted.

By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—Fifty-
four women were arrested last night
when eight cabaret restaurants, chop
suey parlors and cafes were raided.
Patrolmen walked from table to table
instructing the women in the places
to enter the patrol wagons that stood
at the curbs. The men were not ar-
rested.

At police headquarters the women
were booked and held until the raids
were stopped because of lack of
space in the "hold-overs." They
were classified as nightworkers and as
frequenters. The former were released
with a reprimand. The latter were
held under bonds for trial.

A number of the women arrested
were young girls.

These places must stop catering to
young girls," Chief of Police Griffin
said.