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Essentially a Grab Game. The grab spirit and the utter selfishness at the bottom of tariff protection have been frequently and strikingly shown since the subject of tariff revision as a means of trade expansion has been mooted.

Does any one suppose for a moment that if it were not for the political power and the money contributed in political campaigns by the beneficiaries of protection a system would be perpetuated which enables a few to monopolize the home market and practice extortion on the consumers of the products they supply?

These things should be made as free as possible the world over, and the nation which by law adds to the cost of these things not only commits an unjustifiable and an immoral act but contributes to the oppression of the people who are least able to protect themselves and in whom the government should take an interest for that if for no other reason.

Senator DuBois, of Idaho, took a business view of the Philippine annexation question, in his speech Friday, and a sensible one, too. He contended that the alleged great benefit this country would derive from the ownership of those islands was a delusion and that while those Americans who secured valuable concessions might and probably would be the gainers thereby, this country would eventually be the loser.

But in addition to this the cheap labor there would stimulate manufacturing not only in the Philippines but in the Orient generally, and the products of these manufacturing would become competitors of the products of manufacturing on this side of the Pacific.

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males, iron ore, coal, pig iron, nearly all forms of finished iron and steel—these should be on the free list, and they will be before the great mass of consumers will have justice done them.

"The Times-Democrat's screeds and cartoons pitching into the most trusted and other trusts when considered beside its vehement demands for its little pet raw cane sugar trust, is only one among hundreds of proofs that the tariff is very much a 'local issue' as General Hancock of blessed memory said of it.

"We repeat, the country will realize approximate justice for all of its people, when they shall be given a system of 'log rolling' at the expense of the masses; combinations of interests that are at the bottom of those tangled webs of legislation, made to snare the consumer at every turn, and hold him while the several octopuses eat him leisurely.

Aside from the illustrations of inconsistent selfishness given in this as applying to the sugar men, which applies equally to all the protected, the comment based upon it is sound. Protection is essentially selfish, and essentially narrow. It is a grab game in which every one looks out for himself and gets all he can. There is no more patriotism in it than there is religion, and there is no religion or morality in legalized plunder, which is not the less plunder because it is legalized, legalized often by fraud and false pretence if not by actual corruption, legalized from corrupt motives, if there be no other corruption in it.

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But in addition to this the cheap labor there would stimulate manufacturing not only in the Philippines but in the Orient generally, and the products of these manufacturing would become competitors of the products of manufacturing on this side of the Pacific.

With China's teeming millions, and the possible supplies of cotton from Southern Siberia and Southern China, it is simply a question of time when she will become a great cotton manufacturer, able to supply not only her own wants but to export large quantities of cotton goods. China is waking up. She must wake up. The world is moving and she must in self defence move with it, and when she throws off the lethargy and gets out of the rut she will become not only a factor but a mighty one in the world's commerce.

become familiar with that, where then will be our cotton trade with the Orient, and what will the Philippines as an avenue to such trade amount to? And yet the possibilities in the expansion of our cotton trade is one of the delusive arguments used to win Southern support to the policy of "criminal aggression," otherwise called commercial expansion.

Senator Beveridge sometimes ago thought he was making a telling point in favor of the protective tariff system when he called attention to the fact that in 1868 steel rail cost \$160 a ton while they now cost only \$28. The inference he would have drawn from this was that the development of the steel manufacturing industry was the result of the protective tariff and hence we owe to the low price now compared with the prices of thirty years ago. They all go on the principle that after the protective tariff therefore on account of the tariff, that the high tariff is practically the creator of all the good things that have happened since, including the favors of Providence.

Ten years ago aluminum cost ten dollars or more a pound, for it cost about that much to make it, but now it can be bought about as cheaply as copper. Processes for making it have been discovered which enable the manufacturers to put it upon the market for a tenth of what they could a few years ago and still make a handsome profit. The tariff boosters like Beveridge know all this but they designedly make no allowances for it when sounding the praises of the protective system and Dingley tariff in particular.

Since 1868 new inventions and new discoveries have made it possible to produce steel at a nominal cost compared with that of 1868. Steel is now cheaper than pig iron, because it can be made more cheaply, and yet pig iron is protected as well as steel. Steel rails can now be manufactured for about \$14 a ton. Mr. Beveridge didn't disclose on that. They are sold in this country for \$28 a ton, giving the manufacturers a profit of \$14 a ton while they are shipped abroad and sold for \$16.50 a ton, giving them a profit of \$2.50 a ton. Why should they demand \$14 a ton profit from the American purchaser, while they seem to be satisfied with \$3.50 from the foreign purchaser? Mr. Beveridge didn't favor his hearers with any information on that line, nor give any good reasons why there should be a tariff duty of \$7.50 a ton on steel rails to enable the manufacturers to play this gouge game on their American purchasers.

Mr. J. S. Kell, of Richmond, Va., never reads matrimonial ads now. He saw one some time ago from a "rich widow" in Oswego, N. Y., who was pining for hubby No. 2, who would love and cherish her for her own sweet self. That is the kind of fellow he was. He opened a correspondence with her. The correspondence went all right. He threw up his job, followed, and met the widow. Between ice cream contributions, strawberry donations, and hotel bills, he soon found his limited supply of the lubricating lard exhausted, whereupon that fickle widow changed her mind and concluded to remain a widow. A Charity Board furnished him a ticket to home, where he arrived fully convinced that it isn't hard to be a fool.

An Arkansas negro has been missing for several days. The fact that he was charged with a heinous crime and when last seen was heading towards the woods with an escort of a hundred or two white men moves the Washington Post paragraph builder to suggest that his relatives might as well invest in some traps and temporarily suspend festivities. They might dispense with the crepe as they usually dress in black.

A few days ago in unveiling a monument erected at Arlington to the veterans who fell in the Spanish-American war President Roosevelt said men should live for their country as well as die for it. He was right. Most men prefer to live for it.

Judge Kohlsaat, in the Federal Court at Chicago, has perpetually enjoined Actor Mansfield from playing "Cyrano" in this country. The decision is in favor of M. S. Gross, of Chicago. Mansfield considers it a gross outrage on him.

CLUBS BROKEN WITH STONES AND MANAGERS THREATENED. The Windows Broken With Stones and the Managers Threatened.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Three East side meat shops, owned by the United Beef Company, while doing business to-night were attacked by three separate mobs. The windows were broken with stones and the managers threatened. When the police appeared they were stoned and it was only after a vigorous use of clubs that the mobs were dispersed.

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KING EDWARD'S CORONATION. Presents for Foreign Envoys—All Invitations Sent Out—Some of the Guests. Grand Opera Celebration.

LONDON, May 24.—Lewnika, King of Basutoland (or Northwestern Rhodesia), the only king who will be present at the coronation of King Edward, arrived from South Africa to-day.

The presents which King Edward will give to the foreign envoys are now ready. Whiteley Reid, the American special ambassador, and his associates will receive plus and brooches of gold, mostly in the form of the initial "E" with rubies and pearls, with a gold enamel brooch above. In a few cases, perhaps, costlier presents will be made to the heads of special legations.

Practically all the invitations to the coronation service have been sent out. The dowager peeresses will sit with the reigning peeresses and wear similar robes and coronets. In that way, it is pointed out, many celebrated women, who have been separated by bitter family feuds, will be brought together for the first time in many years. Among the guests not having admittance by right of rank, but who were specially invited by the King to attend, is Mrs. Arthur Fagel, daughter of the late Mrs. Fagan Stevens, of New York, and wife of Major General Fagel, of the Scots Guards. Mrs. Fagel will preside over a huge coronation ball, July 2nd, in aid of the King's hospital fund.

The royal celebration night at the Grand Opera, Covent Garden, June 1st, is expected to break all box office records. The state will cost twenty guineas, which means 10,000 guineas. For royal visitors, cabinet officers and other high personages hundreds of seats have already been allotted. Such boxes as are not taken by the court will cost from sixty guineas to 100 guineas. Many of these are already sold, and it is estimated that Covent Garden will hold a night worth £18,000.

Among the ante-coronation festivities the Ascot race meeting bids fair to be the most popular, though this year the King will be absent. The rush of applications for admittance to the royal enclosure where King Edward formerly watched the races, is an unbroken stream. Chamberlain, the Earl of Clarendon, with only 1,500 tickets at his disposal, has been obliged to disappoint hundreds.

British Ambassador Died at the Embassy in Washington, D. C., Yesterday After a Lingering Illness.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Lord Pauncefoot, the British ambassador to the United States, died at the embassy this morning at 5:55 o'clock. The improvement which had been noted in his condition during the past week received a sudden check about 6 o'clock last evening, when it was noticed that he was experiencing difficulty in breathing. He rallied somewhat during the night, but soon after 3 o'clock a distinct weakness of the heart developed and his pulse began to collapse. He died so peacefully that it surprised even his physician, who feared that the asthma which would prove troublesome when the end came.

At the bedside, when the distinguished diplomat passed away, were Mrs. Pauncefoot, the ambassador's wife, Pauncefoot, Miss Sibyl and Miss Audrey, Dr. Jung and Mr. Radford, one of the clerks attached to the embassy. All through the past winter Lord Pauncefoot had been suffering from intermittent attacks of asthma and rheumatic gout, but he bravely kept on his feet as much as possible, went to the State Department regularly on diplomatic days, and generally strove to keep up his active duties, though it was evident that the effort it caused him was great. In the early part of the month the ambassador went to North Carolina on a visit to George Vanderbilt at Biltmore and stayed there for about a fortnight in the hope of recuperating from his ailments. It is reported that he was attacked by a severe attack, and from that time until his death the ambassador had been confined almost continuously to his bed and his strength had been slowly but surely leaving him.

The late Lord Pauncefoot will have a state funeral, for that is demanded by all precedents. A tentative arrangement has been made which must be approved by Lady Pauncefoot before being put into execution. In brief this provides that the remains of the late ambassador shall be taken from the embassy to the Episcopal Church where he worshipped. After the church services, the remains will be conveyed to the West Coast, and placed in a temporary resting vault. It will be determined later whether or not a United States warship shall carry the remains to England.

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