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THE STANLEY STEEL REPORT

Majority Report of the Steel Committee Submitted to House Today

THE STEEL TRUST

J. P. Morgan and His Associates Are Held as Being the Beneficiaries of Enormous Profits—The Gary Discoveries Criticized—For President Roosevelt Censured For Making the Steel Trust Absolute—Control of Corporations By Federal Government Not Approved.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The report of the majority of the committee of the house of representatives directed more than a year ago to investigate the United States Steel Corporation was submitted to the house today by Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, chairman of the committee.

The report was signed by the chairman and Representatives Bartlett, of Georgia; McGillivuddy, Maine; Beall, Texas, and Littleton, New York, democrats. Representatives Gardner, Massachusetts; Danforth, New York; Young, Michigan, and Sterling, Illinois, republicans, dissented from the report of the majority.

Representative Sterling submitted his individual views in a minority report and Representative Littleton, democrat, dissenting from the recommendations of the majority for amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law, filed his views.

Representatives Gardner and Danforth will write in another minority report which Representative Young will sign and add to it his own findings as to the facts surrounding the organization and operation of the steel corporation.

The report of the majority deals with the steel trust from its inception and describes the various steps by which J. P. Morgan and his associates built up the corporation. In addition to recommendations for legislation suggested as remedial, the democratic members of the committee made general accusations against the men responsible for the organization.

J. P. Morgan and his associates are held up as being the beneficiaries of enormous profits realized from the over-capitalization of the subsidiary companies of the steel corporation and later of the corporation itself.

Judge E. H. Gary and his dissenters to steel manufacturers are credited with a scheme by which prices and territory were controlled by the steel trust after pooling agreements were discarded.

Former President Roosevelt is indicted for making the control of the steel trust absolute and is charged with being responsible for the gigantic stature which the trust has attained.

The United States Steel Corporation flayed as an enemy of organized labor, accused of lowering the sociological conditions of its employees and of contributing to American industry workmen and foreign to the best interests of labor.

Principal stockholders of the steel corporation are accused of exerting a powerful and injurious influence on the business of the United States.

EVIDENCE IN GRACE TRIAL

All In and Arguments of Counsel Are Being Made Today

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—The completion of the arguments and the court's instructions were all that remained, before the jury was called upon to decide whether twenty-five thousand dollars life insurance tempted Mrs. Daisy Grace to shoot and attempt to murder her husband, Eugene. Announcement was made today that Eugene Grace would soon file a divorce suit.

It was said that charges might be brought against Rebecca Sams, the mulatto dressmaker, who testified for the defense, accusing her of tampering with state witnesses.

Grace, who has heard the trial from his cot, was not present this morning in the court.

Outside of branding it as false, he has made no further comment on his wife's statement that he was shot by a revolver in his own hands during a scuffle with her in their home over papers which would have given him control over her property. Grace, under Georgia laws, cannot testify against his wife.

Mrs. Grace's counsel, Attorney Moore, charged that the prosecution's lawyers willfully withheld evidence. The charge was made today while the woman's lawyers were arguing for her acquittal. He accused the prosecutors with executing a "theatrical plot" when they brought Grace, wounded, into court, saying:

(Continued on Page Seven.)

WILSON BEHIND IN HIS CORRESPONDENCE

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 2.—Through stacks of back correspondence Governor Wilson waded cheerfully, facing constant interruptions from callers. Wilson said he felt about his correspondence like the frog that tried to get out of the well. Every time it jumped up one foot, it fell back two. Letters by hundreds, bearing upon the approaching campaign, flow into the summer capital. The governor will give his personal attention to all of it. Wilson declares he is in excellent health. His recent yachting trip had a beneficial effect. His advisers have suggested another sea trip. Three visitors from Washington talked with the governor, Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Senator Culberson, of Texas, and Representative Henry D. Clayton of Alabama. Culberson discussed pending legislation in congress, requiring publicity before elections of all campaign contributions.

Louisiana Bull Moosers. New Orleans, Aug. 2.—Roosevelt supporters met today and organized the progressive party in Louisiana and named delegates to Chicago. John M. Parker, a former democrat, announced that he would go to Chicago to urge the adoption of a plank in the bull moose platform making it "strictly a white man's party."

Connecticut Conventions. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 2.—Governor Baldwin will be re-nominated at the democratic convention September eleventh. The republicans assemble September tenth. They are at sea over a standard bearer.



"YOUR SINS WILL FIND YOU OUT."

DROUGHT IN THIS SECTION DAMAGING

Inquiry was today made of Mr. James Batts, so well known as a corn-grower, as to how the drought had damaged his test acre, which was so promising up to a comparatively recent period. Mr. Batts says that the drought has been very severe in his particular section of the county, having lasted about a month, and he feels safe in saying that it has damaged his corn fifty per cent. But for this damage there are people who believe that he would on this acre have beaten his record of 1909. Mr. H. H. Carr went down to see his corn, and he raises his opinion. Mr. Carr is a corn raiser himself, on his farm in Maryland, where he plants the Batts corn. Mr. Batts, talking over the phone today to the chamber of commerce, said that the drought was so great in his particular location that he finds it is affecting the trees.

MAGDALENA BAY DISCUSSION BRINGS UP STATE SECRETS. Washington, Aug. 2.—Before the senate proceeded far with the Magdalena Bay resolution, the discussion began to touch so close to government secrets that the doors were closed. The body went into executive session. Lodge, calling up the resolution, which is framed to record the United States' disapproval against any acquisition of property by foreign interests on the western hemisphere, which eventually might become a military or naval base, declared its passage was in the interest of peace.

After a three hour debate behind closed doors, the senate 51 to 4 adopted the Lodge resolution, defining the attitude of the United States in disapproval of the acquisition by foreign interests of any territory of the western hemisphere which might be used as military or naval bases or menace the "approaches" of this country.

WILSON WILL NOT RESIGN GOVERNORSHIP OF N. J. Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 2.—Wilson today formally announced that he would not resign the governorship during the presidential campaign. Leading democrats urged him to follow Grover Cleveland's precedent. The governor is deeply interested in several Jersey state problems pending. Wilson gave attention today to the problem of the organization of the national democratic national committee. Wilson was informed that his running-mate, Marshall would be here Wednesday for the notification ceremonies. "That is good," commented the governor.

Death of Mr. G. L. Bernhardt. (Special to The Times.) Lenoir, Aug. 2.—For more than a week the people of the town and county have inquired daily about Mr. G. L. Bernhardt, whose serious illness was announced a few days ago. Early yesterday morning he died after a lingering illness from paralysis, at his home here. He was the senior member of the Bernhardt-Seagle Hardware and Furniture Co., who are well-known throughout this section of the state.

UNIFORM RATE WILL BE SATISFACTORY

It develops that the uniform rate for assessing the transmission lines of the Carolina Power & Light Co. of Raleigh, through its subsidiary corporation, The Salkin Power Co., by the corporation commission following the recent conference of the officers of the corporation, the tax assessors of eight counties and the corporation commissioners, will be satisfactory to all parties concerned in spite of the fact that the rate or schedule is considerably lower than that insisted on by some counties. Lee county for instance, was demanding an assessment rate of \$5,000 per mile while the lines only cost \$2,000 per mile for construction. The schedule of assessments agreed on by the commission is \$1,800 per mile for the double circuit steel towers, \$1,200 per mile for single circuit steel towers and \$700 per mile for single circuit pole lines.

WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY. New Administration Building Construction Well Along—Is of Superior Construction.

Work on the interior of the state administration building is now progressing rapidly. The architect, Mr. Mayne, was here this week and paid the building contractors, John T. Wilson & Co., well deserved compliments for the construction. The roof is of concrete and is said to be one of the best pieces of work in the country. In fact it is said that the building is superior to the new ones erected a few years ago at Washington, D. C., for the senate and the house of representatives. The state library will be on the first floor of the building, the historical department and the hall of history on the second and the third and fourth floors will be used by the supreme court, the library of the latter being on the fourth floor. There will be two elevators in the building. There is no woodwork and the steel doors and windows will be the color of mahogany, to match that of the furniture. Today the man who did the fine carving of the ornamental stones in the building arrived here and is going over this, making some of the carving over the main entrance holder. The main entrance faces the capitol square. The view from the building is very fine, notably from the roof, which is the same height as that of the Masonic Temple.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL. Again Reported to the Senate With Features Objected to By President Left Out.

Washington, Aug. 2.—With practically all the features upon which President Taft based his veto, eliminated, the army appropriation bill was again reported to the senate, by the military affairs committee, carrying approximately ninety-four million dollars, six million more than the house proposed. The senate committee struck out the house provisions, changing the enlistment tenure from three to five years. The provision inserted in conference, to legislate Major General Wood out, was not in the reconstructed bill.

Ten Workmen Killed. Nuremberg, Bavaria, Aug. 2.—Ten workmen were killed and thirty injured, in the collapse today of a power station under construction here.

Strike at Boston. Boston, Aug. 2.—Strikes affecting four hundred workmen became effective in seven brass and iron foundries here today, over a wage dispute.

A married woman has to stand so much with her husband that all other troubles in the world seem easy.

ALDERMEN MEET TONIGHT

Board of Audit and Finance Objects to Automobile For Chief

The regular monthly meeting of the board of aldermen will be held tonight, and it is expected that several important matters will be considered. Among these are the action of the board of fire department and equipment committee which came up last night and sanctioned for the most part the program of the board of aldermen for the new fire fighting equipment. They objected, however, to an automobile for the chief of the fire department, and to one motor truck. The board of aldermen recommends three. The board of audit and finance thinks two will be enough. It is not thought that there will be any serious hitch in the program, and that the two boards will be able to get together.

Street Car Strike Threatened. Chicago, Aug. 2.—Over twelve thousand street car employes are voting whether to strike for more wages should be delayed. The union contends that their wages are less than other kindred employes and that the cost of living for the average family is twelve hundred dollars annually.

Conferees Will Meet Tonight and Agree on Bill Similar to That Voted By Taft Last Summer—Iron and Steel Bill to Be Passed Today in Accordance With Pre-arranged Program—Democratic-Progressive Alliance in the Senate and House Democrats Get Together.

Washington, Aug. 2.—An agreement between the democratic leadership of the house and senate to frame a compromise wool bill similar to the one President Taft vetoed last summer, was reached today following a meeting of the conferees on the iron and steel bill. The latter was expected to be passed by both houses today.

The wool tariff conferees probably will meet tonight. Senator Simmons, representing the democratic-progressive alliance, in the senate and Representative Underwood, agreed to such a compromise. The iron and steel tariff conferees proceeded today in accordance with the pre-arranged program.

The compromise on the wool bill will be on a basis of 29 per cent on the raw wool instead of 20 per cent as in the house bill and 35 per cent in the La Follette bill. The house resumed consideration of the cotton tariff revision bill to reduce the duties approximately 21 per cent. Underwood expected it would pass today.

Taft Fails to Meet Issues, Says Roosevelt. Oyster Bay, Aug. 2.—President Taft failed to meet the live issues in his acceptance speech, Theodore Roosevelt said. Roosevelt charged that Taft was afraid to commit himself upon the big questions of the hour, such as the collection of tolls on the Panama canal. Roosevelt's "confession of faith" in Chicago next week, is a speech in which he says he takes more interest than in any he ever delivered.

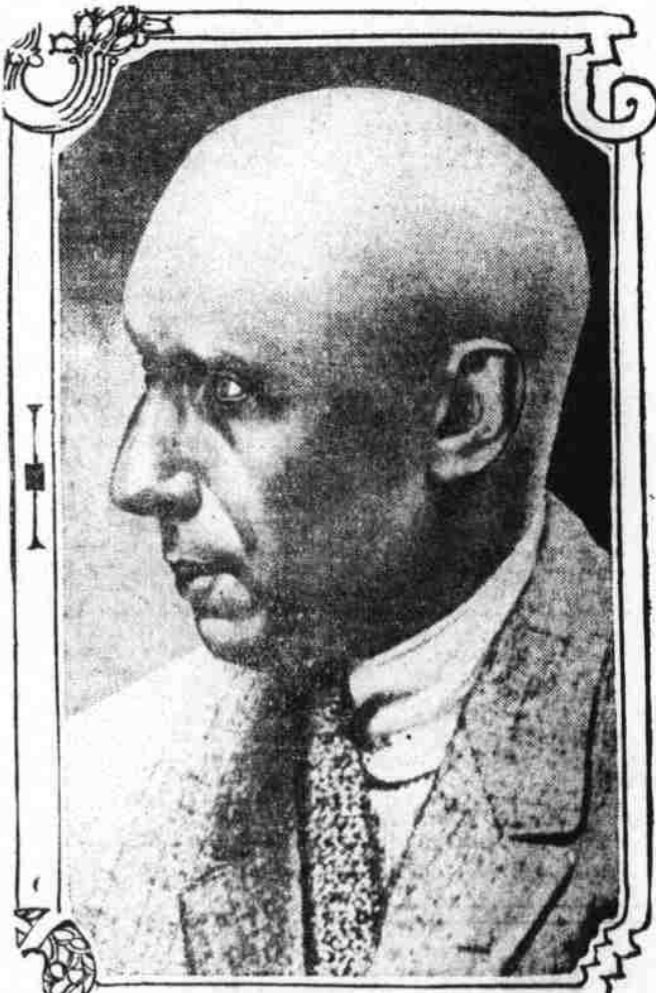
Two Hundred Dollars a Word. Patterson, N. J., Aug. 2.—"I'll get even with you," Perry Weinberg paid two hundred dollars a word for making this remark. Weinberg was sentenced to 18 months by Judge Martin for robbing his employer of twenty dollars. While being led out, Weinberg uttered a threat toward his accuser. The court heard the remark and called the prisoner back, imposing a thousand dollar fine.

MURDER IN CHARLOTTE. Men Quarrel Over Well of Water and One Shoots the Other Fatally. (Special to The Times.) Charlotte, Aug. 2.—James H. Davis who was shot Wednesday morning by Wade H. Bailey, a well known citizen of the Atherion Mill section of Charlotte, died in the Presbyterian hospital last night and now Bailey faces the charge of murder. Bad feeling is said to have existed between the two men for some time, resulting from a dispute over a well of water used by both. Wednesday morning the two met in the street and Bailey took Davis to task for certain remarks alleged to have been made. According to Bailey's story, Davis then attacked him, beating him over the head with his fists. Bailey, who is one armed, seeing that he was being overpowered, drew his gun and shot Davis three times. Bailey will plead self-defense.

PROCLAMATION TO FARMERS. Governor Mann Asks Them to Gather to Consider Enrichment of Soil.

Washington, Aug. 2.—A proclamation, the first of its kind ever issued in Virginia, and probably the first ever issued in the United States was issued by Governor Mann today calling upon Virginia farmers to set aside August, fourteenth as the day of gathering in their court-houses to consider how they may enrich and improve the soil. Secretary Wilson was advised of the proclamation this morning. During the last five years the department of agriculture has been working along demonstration lines in Virginia, making a special feature of encouraging the rotation of crops and the introduction of legumes, especially clover and alfalfa.

IMPLICATES POLICE OFFICIAL IN MURDER. Jack Rose, self-confessed "go-between" in the "System" by which crooked police officials collected, according to Rose, \$600,000 yearly for protection from gambling house keepers, who, with "Bridgey" Webber and Harry Vallen, made an open confession to District Attorney Whitman, acknowledging that he gathered together the criminals who murdered Herman Rosenthal, the gambler-informer, but only after he had been ordered to do it by Lieutenant Charles A. Becker, of the New York police force, whom Rose declared to be the police official for whom he collected the graft.



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SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

THE SEWING MACHINE.

The sewing machine is a mild-looking household utensil which is used to keep woman in a contented frame of mind and prevent her from becoming a mere butterfly of fashion.

After a high-spirited wife has played on the pedals of a sewing machine for ten hours, she will not be inclined to count the pulsing accents of the cuckoo clock as her husband ascends the stairs in his stocking feet and a state of trepidation.

The sewing machine was invented in 1845 by the late Elias Howe a Massachusetts Yankee who had grown tired of holding his suspenders in place with ten-penny nails. His first machine was a crude affair, having a very short wheelbase, and doing most of its stitching on the hop step and jump principle, which caused its output to look like the hem-stitching in a gunny sack. It took Mr. Howe several years to perfect a machine which could be used without introducing leg cramps into the family circle.

If Mr. Howe could come back to earth now, he would not recognize his child. The modern sewing machine will do everything except sweep under the beds and keep ants out of the refrigerator. Some women make clothes on it just as well as if they had been ordered from a house-wrecking concern.

The latest style machines are run by electric motor, with self-starter and automatic cut off. A woman can feed a bolt of blue denim in to one of these machines, and it will emerge at the other end in serried ranks of form-fitting overalls, while she is peeling the potatoes or swaying in rhythmic cadence with the family wash.

The sewing machine runs neck and neck with the carpet sweeper as a pleasing and appropriate birthday present, as it reminds a wife that woman's work is never done, if she lives to be 99,000 years old.

