

SENATE TO DELAY SUBSIDY BILL FOR FALL ELECTIONS

Will Be No Vote on Ship Subsidy Bill At This Session; Gives Operators 10 Per Cent Profit.

(By Harry B. Hunt) Washington, Aug. 4.—"Out of the frying-pan into the fire" seems to be the future immediately ahead of the United States Senate.

For no sooner will the Senate have concluded with the tariff bill, which has split party ranks wide open, than it will be confronted with the administration's ship subsidy measure, over which a scarcely less bitter battle seems certain.

The House will take up the subsidy bill soon after it reassembles Aug. 15, following its midsummer recess.

Hearings already have been concluded. Action by the House before the middle of September is considered probable.

Drugs in Senate But there will be no vote on ship subsidy in the Senate at this session.

Even if the tariff bill is finally cleared by the time the House passes the subsidy measure along, the Senate will balk at any final action until after the ballots Nov. 7 indicate the direction and violence of prevailing political winds.

The aim of the subsidy bill, officially entitled "A Bill to Amend and Supplement the Merchant Marine Act of 1920," is to get government's vast merchant fleet into private hands and into the business of carrying world commerce.

But the Senate, taking the view that there isn't an over-abundance of commerce requiring shipping just now, but that there is a noticeable volume of political dissatisfaction and unrest, believes nothing will be lost but much gained by proceeding with caution.

What Bill Provides The subsidy bill would provide for the American public, through direct and indirect tribute to American ship operators, paying whatever sums might be necessary to give operators minimum annual profits of 10 per cent.

Vessels now owned by the government would be sold to private operators under terms allowing 15 years to complete payment with four per cent interest on unpaid balances.

A loan fund of \$125,000,000 would be established from which private shipowners could borrow two-thirds of the money necessary to build new vessels.

Such loans would be made for 15 years and two per cent annual interest.

Owners of American merchant vessels, in computing net income for taxation, would be permitted to deduct a sum equal to the income derived from operation in foreign trade provided they invest double the amount of the resulting saving in taxes in building new vessels in American yards.

Shipping Board Function The direct subsidy provision of the bill authorizes and directs the Shipping Board to enter into contracts, on behalf of the United States for the payment of compensation to vessels owned by American citizens and under American registry.

Contracts may run for periods of 10 years, and the government payments would be made at least every six months. The amounts paid would be based on the speed and tonnage of the respective vessels.

How Much It Costs What this would mean may be indicated by computing what Uncle Sam would pay a fast 10,000-ton carrier between New York and European ports.

At the maximum rates, such a vessel would draw two and a half cents a gross ton on every 100 miles. On the 3000-mile trip to Europe, a fast 10,000-ton ship would earn in direct subsidy \$250 a mile, \$7500 for the voyage over, or \$15,000 for the round trip.

It is the reaction of the American taxpayer to these figures that has House and Senate members uneasy.

"Subsidy," it is generally agreed, has an unwelcome sound to most American ears. For that reason, despite the fact that it is a pet administration measure, there will be no haste in pushing it through.

SALISBURY PHONES TO BE SILENCED IN HONOR OF DR. BELL

Salisbury's battery of 2,312 telephones will be silenced for one minute this afternoon while employees of the telephone companies of the country, from the bosses down the line to the telephone girls, pay a silent tribute to the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, who died Wednesday.

The millions of telephones throughout the country will be silenced simultaneously, and millions of wire conversations will be momentarily stopped in honor of the man who made them possible.

The tribute will be paid about sunset, the hour of the burial of Dr. Bell on the crest of Beinn Breagh Mountain a spot chosen by him.

The local telephone office could not say just what time the jingling of bells would cease as they had not received notice up until late this morning. They were to be notified from the division office at Charlotte some time during the day.

MRS. BICKETT HERE FOR SCHOOL CLOSE

Tells of Work in Raleigh; Colonel Boyden and Professor Kaiser Also Speak.

The summer school conducted at the Ellis street building for teachers of Rowan county came to a close today after a run of six weeks under the direction of Miss Catherine Albertson, of China Grove.

The feature of the last day was the able address by Mrs. T. W. Bickett, of Raleigh, who is connected with the state health department, having in hand the department which deals with mother and child.

Mrs. Bickett came to Rowan to make this address and to visit among the people of the community in the discharge of her work. She was introduced to the Summer school this morning by Mrs. T. E. Johnston, who referred to the magnificent work which she is doing in educating the women of the state to a more exalted motherhood and caring more intelligently for the children of the state.

Mrs. Bickett told of her work, how it was planned and arranged, how it is being directed from the capital city where the state has headquarters for the most excellent health work it is carrying on under Dr. Wat Rankin.

She told of her work, how it came to be set and how it is carried on under the co-operative direction of state and federal authorities. She told what it seeks to do and what she is doing to make it function to the good of the mothers and children of the state and for the good of the state.

Mrs. Bickett shows by her earnest appeal that her heart is in the work, that aiding the mothers and the little children of the state is a high and lofty ambition with her. Certainly good results can and will follow this earnest woman's endeavors.

Mrs. Bickett was followed by Mr. A. H. Boyden and Superintendent Kiser. Mr. Boyden spoke of the progress, and importance of the work being done by Mrs. Bickett and Mr. Kiser spoke of the school work of the county, the good work of the summer schools and the plans for the schools of the future.

Following these talks the classes were resumed and teachers did their work right up to the final adjournment. The summer school has been well attended and the results have been very gratifying.

BIG LIST TO BEAT IN EVENING POST'S CONTEST THIS WEEK

Farmers who have waited until the last few days to bring their product to enter The Evening Post's "What Can Rowan Raise" contest have a high mark to surpass. C. D. Peeler, Salisbury Route 8, up until noon today had a list of 70 products to his credit.

Only several lists had been submitted up until this morning. It is expected that others will drop in on the last few days.

Read TRIFLING TRAVELOGS And Learn the Laughs the Geographers Missed. Laughs! Geography's full of 'em. But the regular geographers overlook most of the stuff worth seeing—and telling about.

FIXING DATE FOR VOTING ON TARIFF NOW ABANDONED

Senate Awaits Report of Committee on Resolution of Senator Gooding of Idaho.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 4.—An attempt to fix by unanimous consent a date for a final vote on the administration's tariff bill appeared today to have been definitely abandoned but private negotiations were under way limiting at least some curtailment of the discussion.

Some Republicans believed these might lead to results but certain Democratic senators are understood to object to limitation of debate until after sections of the bill dealing with duties on sugar and hides had been disposed of.

While proceeding with debate on the bill today the senate awaited report from the committee on contingent expenses on the resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Gooding, of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc, proposing investigation by a special senate committee into the financial interests of senators and their relatives in industry, property or commodity affected by the adoption or rejection of duties proposed in the pending bill.

Munsey Attacked by Gooding Washington, Aug. 4.—Frank A. Munsey, owner and publisher of the New York Herald, was charged in the senate today by Senator Gooding, of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc, with fighting the administration's tariff bill in the interest of his investments in Europe.

Asserting that Mr. Munsey had interests in steel plants, mines, glass factories, pottery plants, woolen mills, 16 beet sugar factories and other industrial institutions in foreign lands Senator Gooding declared it was "not hard to understand why Mr. Munsey has turned his hands loose on these senators who are trying to protect American industries and American labor."

"Nor is it strange that he has singled out members of the tariff bloc of the senate, for without the steady influence of the tariff bloc this propaganda by Mr. Munsey, Mr. Gorman, the international bankers and their kind would have defeated any attempt to pass the protective tariff measure at this session."

When Senator Gooding closed his resolution for investigation was reported adversely by Chairman Calder, of the senate expenditure committee.

MRS. FRANK CLINE FOUND A BARGAIN Mrs. Frank Cline found the first Evening Post bargain this morning in a lavender dress at Efrd's Department store. Other bargains distributed in the stores advertising for dollar day have not been found as far as could be learned today.

However, there were no strings tied to the bargains and others may have been found without it being known.

The Evening Post man looked around and saw several of them still where they were placed Wednesday afternoon.

The directions to three or four were very clearly stated in Yesterday's Evening Post and should have been found. The one found by Mrs. Cline was not so easy as no directions were given, the only directions were that it was in a lavender dress.

Those for which no directions were given were placed in goods, presumably for sale on dollar day. However, the managers of the various stores were not consulted and some may have been placed in goods that were not likely to be disposed of.

There were ten slips good for one dollar distributed.

GERMANS TRANSFER BIG SUM FROM THE BANKS (By Associated Press) Paris, Aug. 4.—German banks in the last 48 hours have transferred to Holland and Switzerland between 60 million and 70 million French francs on deposit in American and other foreign banks in Paris, the Associated Press learned this afternoon. The money was hurriedly withdrawn, it is understood, in anticipation of it being seized by the French government as part of the penalties imposed on Germany for refusal to pay the two million pounds sterling installment due for private debts contracted before the war with France.

JURY TO GET PEAKE CASE LATE TODAY Winston-Salem, Aug. 4.—The fate of J. L. Peake, who has been on trial here since Monday charged with the murder of H. B. Ashburn, local insurance agent, December 2, last, is expected to be placed in the hands of the jury late this afternoon. There were eight arguments by counsel, four for the defendant and the same number for the state. Solicitor Graves concludes the arguments this afternoon.

SOUTHERN OFFICIALS AND SHOP CRAFT REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET TOMORROW TO DISCUSS STRIKE

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 4.—Representatives of the six striking shop crafts unions on the Southern railroad will meet in Washington tomorrow with W. H. Miller, vice president and in charge of the operation of the system, to consider proposals for the settlement of the strike on the basis suggested by President Harding several days ago to the executives of all railroads.

The conference is a result of an invitation extended the general chairmen of the unions concerned by Mr. Miller. The Southern railroad, acting separately from other large lines of the country has made no attempt to break the strike nor has it refused returning strikers seniority privileges.

No statement would be made in advance of the meeting by Southern officials as to what prospects they saw for the success of the conference.

BIG HAIL STORM SWEEPS NUMBER N. C. COUNTIES

Iredell and Cabarrus Hard Hit in Some Places; Rowan Gets the Edge of the Storm.

(By Associated Press.) Raleigh, Aug. 4.—With stones large enough to split watermelons wide open on striking them and with a fall reaching a depth of 12 inches in some places one of the most severe hail storms in recent years swept through portions of a number of counties in western and Piedmont North Carolina late yesterday afternoon, causing damage to cotton, corn and other growing crops, according to reports reaching here this morning.

The storm swept through parts of Cabarrus, Rowan, Iredell, Alexander and Wilkes counties. Hail reached a depth of 12 inches in some sections of Iredell, it is reported at Statesville, and ice was still on the ground in some sections of Cabarrus county this morning.

Sections of Rowan Hit. Reports reached here early this morning that the hail storm was quite severe in the Kannapolis section and in sections of Rowan to the northwest of that town. Some people reported some of the stones there to be as large as hen eggs. It was said considerable damage was done to growing crops and fruits. There was also a slight fall of hail along the Yadkin river section of Rowan but it was said the fall was not so heavy nor the stones so large and little damage was done in the section around the toll bridge and to the west and east of there, so far as could be learned.

10 KENTUCKY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS SEEKING REELECTION BY VOTERS (By Associated Press.) Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 4.—Ten Kentucky congressmen, eight of them democrats and two republicans will go before the voters in tomorrow's primaries asking for re-election. Charles F. Ogden, of Anchorage, republican, will not ask for his seat again from the voters of the fifth district and Maurice H. Thatcher of Louisville, has no opposition on the primaries. This district normally is republican.

Political observers believe the political complexion of Kentucky's delegation in the next congress will be about the same as it has been for two years. R. Y. Thomas, democrat, in the third district is unopposed tomorrow, but probably will have a stiff fight in November. Three Republicans are seeking the nomination in this district and in the past it has been a political battle ground as the voters are about evenly divided as to political affiliation.

Political battles are not on the stage this year as many of the candidates have no opposition in the primaries and there are no republican candidates in the sixth and seventh districts.

The eight democratic incumbents have opposition for renomination in only the seventh and ninth districts while John M. Robinson, the republican incumbent from the eleventh district, is unopposed for renomination.

FIRING BEGINS WHEN STATE TAKES OVER CONTROL OF MINES (By Associated Press.) Staunton, Va., Aug. 4.—First hostilities in connection with the taking over of the mines by the state occurred today when the national guardsmen doing guard duty were fired upon from ambush. The fire was returned by the guards.

Later firing was taken up over the entire area. Automatic rifles were brought into action by troops and firing continued for more than an hour in that district.

NEXT PEACE MOVE IN R. R. STRIKE IS NOW AWAITED

Union Officials Await Word From President Harding; Both Deadlocked on Seniority.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 4.—Developments in the railroad strike situation today were confined to speculation as to what the next peace move would be and reports of violence at various points within the past 24 hours.

Union officials here were awaiting word from President Harding regarding their message of acceptance of his proposals for ending the walkout.

Railroad executives and strike leaders maintained their attitude on the question of seniority, the executives insisting that the rights of the men who stayed at work and the new men be protected, and the union chiefs holding out for restoration of these rights to the strikers.

Two deaths resulted from violence, one at Edgemont, S. D., where a switchman on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was shot, and the other at Chicago where a carpenter employed in the Illinois Central shops was beaten to death.

WATCHFUL WAITING IN RAILROAD STRIKE CASE

There are no new developments locally in the strike of the Southern 1,500 or more mechanics, apprentices and helpers at this point. The strikers held another of their regular meetings at the Strand theatre this morning and another meeting of the executive committee of the local shopmen was held in the grand jury room at the court house but it was said at the close of the meeting that nothing new had developed and there was nothing of interest to the general public.

It now appears to be a matter of watchful waiting for the Southern men at this point as well as at other points on the system where shops are located. The men are anxiously awaiting the conference to be held in Washington tomorrow between Vice President Henry W. Miller of the Southern railway and the general chairmen of the six shop crafts on the Southern.

Whether the men on the Southern would be granted permission by their international officers to negotiate a separate agreement with the road now seems to be the uppermost question. Nothing as to this has been heard officially and probably will not be until after the meeting in Washington tomorrow between Mr. Miller and representatives of the shopmen. Then the question of a separate settlement may or may not be taken before the union heads in Chicago. In the meantime, as stated above, it is a case of watchful waiting, with everybody hoping for an early settlement whereby the men now out may return to work.

HE USED 28 POCKETS TO SMUGGLE LIQUOR

New York, Aug. 4.—Only 19 years old, but believed to be the chief of a band of 15 bootleggers which have hitherto evaded all attempts to catch them, John Coyle was locked up in the Poplar street station, Brooklyn, to await hearing in the Adams court today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Meantime the police are holding two jackets, each containing 14 pockets, all of them capacious enough to hold a quart bottle of whiskey, which were taken from Coyle in two trips he made to the steamer Ville d'Oran, of the Ward Line, plying between the United States and Cuba. The Ville d'Oran, lying at the foot of Montague street in Brooklyn, was first visited by Coyle. Federal officers, becoming suspicious of him, examined him and found under his coat the first of the heavily pocketed jackets. They kept the jacket, but released Coyle.

John McCurdy, head of the Ward Line police, again saw the youth dodging about the Ville d'Oran's deck. When he called to Coyle the latter fled. He stopped when McCurdy sent three bullets whistling about his head. McCurdy found he was wearing another bootleg jacket. He turned him over to the police, who lodged him behind the bars.

DE. BELL TO BE BURIED IN LOFTY LOOKOUT AT SUNSET AFTERNOON AT SUNSET

(By Associated Press) Sydney, Nova Scotia, Aug. 4.—The body of Alexander Graham Bell will be laid to rest this afternoon from his home on Beinn Breagh Mountain, in which he had spent 35 successive summers. At sunset interment will be made in the granite tomb blasted in the summit of the mountain, on a part of the Bell estate.

The body will be borne to its burial place on this high pinnacle by representatives of the Bell estate. There it will be laid away in its lofty lookout with simple ceremonies.

Tourist Wounded Defending His Wife From 3 Negroes

DARING AVIATOR WILL ATTEMPT A COAST TO COAST FLIGHT SUNDAY (By Associated Press) San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 4.—Lieut. H. J. Doolittle, of Kelly Field, left the field at 7 o'clock this morning for Jacksonville, Fla., in preparation of an attempt to make a one stop flight from coast to coast.

Doolittle expects to leave Jacksonville Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. The only stop proposed will be at Kelly Field Monday morning when he will replenish his fuel supply.

Doolittle is going on the authority of the government to determine the feasibility of coast to coast one stop flight trips in the future.

EARLY MORNING FIRE AT STORE OF H. E. RUFTY

There was a fire at the store of H. E. Ruffy & Company on Park avenue near the Kesler mills this morning about 5:30 o'clock that would have proved very disastrous had not the blaze been discovered when it was and the firemen promptly appeared on the scene.

An alarm was turned in from box 63, and when the firemen arrived they found the store room well filled with smoke, but the point of the fire was soon located and by the use of the chemical apparatus it was soon extinguished.

The blaze had started at a point where matches are kept, this being under a counter about the middle of the store on the west side, and there is a possibility that rats may have been the cause of the fire. The damage to the stock of goods was only slight, but a cash register was badly damaged and there was some damage to the building in close proximity so where the blaze originated.

WOODROW WILSON ON DAVIDSON COMMITTEE

Charlotte, Aug. 4.—Woodrow Wilson, ex-President of the United States and former student at Davidson college near here, today accepted an appointment as member of the Greater Davidson campaign committee, according to the announcement of Malcolm Lockhart, director of the campaign to raise \$600,000 for the expansion and endowment of the Presbyterian institution. The committee of which Dr. Wilson is a member is organized to present the needs of Davidson to its friends and alumni, and to build "A Greater Davidson for a Greater Southern Presbyterian Church."

FORGO ELKS' TEETH. DEPARTMENT PLEA

(By Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 4.—Don't buy elk teeth for watch charms, stick pins or other ornaments, is the plea of the department of agriculture, for the price of each pair of such teeth is the life of a member of the country's small and fast diminishing herds.

They are very pretty ornaments, and for many years have been used by Indians, especially the squaws, for that purpose; but the difference is that the Indians used only the teeth from animals slaughtered for food and their hides, while the white man kills the elk, extracts the two teeth and wastes the rest.

Thousands of bull elk have been killed in the Yellowstone Park region by hunters who illegally poach upon the government preserves, and, despite the vigilance of rangers and guards, shoot down the elk in all seasons, merely for the teeth. The fashion of wearing these bits of bone as watch charms, cuff links, stick pins, and hat pins has been steadily growing as the once vast herds of elk dwindle and vanish and are threatened with entire extinction, according to the biological survey. The hunters receive high prices for the teeth.

NO EFFORT MADE TO OPEN HICKORY SHOPS

Hickory, Aug. 4.—Although the Carolina and Northwestern railroad shops employ only 35 men and helpers, this short line is affected by the strike and no effort has been made to open the plant. It is stated, however, that the engines and other rolling stock are in fairly good condition, and the only serious damage since the strike began was that to a passenger locomotive about ten days ago. The shopmen here were not affected by the labor board's wage cut, the management said.

Man and Wife in Southern Pines Hospital; Husband May Die; Negroes Are Captured. Carthage, N. C., Aug. 4.—A. E. Ketchen, of Miami, Fla., was shot and perhaps fatally wounded while defending his wife against three negroes last night near Southern Pines. Two of the negroes who attacked the autoists have confessed, according to Sheriff Blue. Three have been placed in the state penitentiary for safekeeping. The Ketchens were en route by auto from Miami, Fla., to New York, and were camping along the roadside when the attack occurred. Held in Penitentiary Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Three negroes arrested in connection with the shooting of A. E. Ketchen, of Miami, Fla., and an attack upon his wife, were brought here shortly before noon today from Carthage by Sheriff Blue and placed in the state penitentiary for safe keeping. According to Sheriff Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen and little child were en route from Miami, Fla., in an automobile to New York City, were camping along the road when three negroes entered the tent about 1 o'clock this morning and demanded money. Ketchen tried to reach for his pistol when one negro immediately opened fire, the bullet striking Ketchen in the breast and going thru his body. At this point Mrs. Ketchen grabbed her child and ran out of the tent. She was pursued by two of the negroes and attacked. The negroes then returned to the tent and robbed Ketchen of all of his valuables including money, a pistol and jewelry. A watch belonging to Mrs. Ketchen was found on one of the negroes and money and other things in possession of another, all having been identified by the Ketchens this morning as the assailants. Two negroes, according to Sheriff Blue, have made complete confession but the other negro under arrest declares that he is innocent. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen are at a hospital at Southern Pines. Ketchen is seriously injured but has a fighting chance. Mrs. Ketchen is suffering from nervous shock. Feeling was so high and intense at Carthage and Moore county this morning that Sheriff Blue deemed it advisable to remove the negroes to the state penitentiary in Raleigh for safe keeping. NORTH CAROLINA NURSES TO MEET IN GREENSBORO Winston-Salem, Aug. 4.—A meeting has been called by President Kate Masten, of the North Carolina Nurses Association of district No. 2, to be held in this city on August 9, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the state convention, which will be held at the O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro, on September 5, 6 and 7. District No. 2, known as the Winston-Salem district, covers 11 counties, and is composed of between 95 and 100 nurses, and is one of the largest districts in the state. The counties covered by this district are Ashe, Davie, Davidson, Forsyth, Alleghany, Rowan, Surry, Stokes, Yadkin, Watauga and Wilkes. One of the chief purposes of the state convention at this time is to bring before the nurses of the state the topics that were discussed at the national meeting which was recently held in Seattle, Wash. WOLVES SEEN IN JERSEY Easton, Pa., Aug. 4.—Easton automobilists returning from week-end trips through New Jersey and New York, reported encountering a pack of wolves between Belville and Hackettstown. One motorist exhibited a broken window in his coupe which he said was caused by a wolf leaping against it. Several motorists said they were followed a considerable distance. HIGH COST OF NAVIES. Riga, Aug. 4.—Shorn of naval power by the Washington conference, France recently offered Latvia the destroyer Hassard as a present. She is over 200 feet long and makes 30 knots an hour. The Latvian government made inquiries, however, as to the cost of operating a vessel of this type, and as a result of the information obtained it may be compelled to decline the gift.