

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Failure of Congress to Pass Income Tax--What Democratic Leaders Think--Where Our Money Goes--Other Matters.

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Washington, July 13. One of the crowning sins of the Congress which recently passed into history was its failure to pass income or inheritance tax legislation.

We now raise practically all national revenues by placing a tariff tax on things eaten, worn or used by the people.

Our protective system of course requires the millionaire to pay a tax on that which he eats, wears or uses, but it does not tax him to the extent of one penny on his wealth.

Thus it might, and no doubt frequently does, happen, that a section hand on the railroad with a family of six or seven children pays more toward running the national government, toward building battle ships and maintaining them, toward keeping our standing army, than the millionaire bachelor who is too proud to marry and raise children.

President Taft, and President Taft alone, must bear the brunt of responsibility for the failure of Congress to tack an income tax provision on the Payne-Aldrich bill.

The President knuckled absolutely to the will of Boss Aldrich, urging Congress to pass a corporation tax instead of an income tax.

To fool and console the people the treacherous Aldrich then smilingly consented to a ratification of a constitutional amendment legalizing an income tax, well knowing that ways could be worked out to thwart such ratification, at least within the life of the present generation.

But there remains still another chapter of this legislative swindle that the American people ought to know about. As an excuse for having killed an income tax, President Taft stated that the corporation tax should contain a publicity clause which would enable the government and the people to secure information about the working methods of the corporations.

So Congress passed the corporation tax, but purposely failed to provide funds for the handling of dates which would come in under the publicity clause. Even this was not enough.

Two big state conventions were held recently. Pennsylvania Republicans declared as follows on the tariff.

"We believe that the tariff bill recently enacted is in accord with the Republican policy expressed in its last national platform. We agree with President Taft that it is the best tariff the Republican party

LONG AND HAMMER.

Judge Solicitor of the Tenth District--Nominations by Acclamation--Hal M. Worth Chairman Executive Committee.

Lexington, July 8.--Judge B. F. Long and Solicitor W. C. Hammer were unanimously renominated by acclamation in the tenth, judicial Democratic convention in Lexington this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

R. Lee Wright of Salisbury, in an elegantly worded speech, announced his withdrawal from the race last week, and put Judge Long in nomination. Mr. Nicholson seconded the same and the motion was carried amid enthusiasm.

Hal M. Worth of Randolph was made chairman of the executive committee, with S. W. Finch, Jacob Stewart, J. R. Blair, L. H. Clement, J. R. Price and R. C. Puryear, and George B. Nicholson secretary.

Judicial Nominations.

The twelfth judicial convention in session July 8, nominated, for Solicitor George W. Wilson, of Gaston County, on the 84th ballot. A Hall Johnson, of Marion was nominated in the fourteenth district on the 73d ballot, and J. C. B. Feringhaus, of Pasquotank County, in the first district.

At the Democratic Judicial Convention in Wilmington last Saturday, Hon. H. E. Shaw, of Lenoir County, was nominated for Solicitor in the 5th district on the 510th ballot.

Said the Ohio Democrats: "We demand a revision of the present unjust and oppressive tariff, reducing the rates so as to lower the prices imposed on the consumers."

Consumers, it is up to you. Think the matter over!

What Democratic Leaders Think.

"In my opinion the next House will be Democratic by a majority of between forty and fifty," said Chairman James T. Loyd, of the National Democratic Congressional committee. Mr. Loyd is in close touch with political conditions in practically every congressional district in the country, and is generally reported among his colleagues as more likely to be over-cautious than over-confident, if anything, when making political prognostications.

Republican Extravagance!

When the Republicans took control of the Federal government in 1861, the expenses of the government were about \$65,000,000 annually, nearly \$1,000,000,000 less than now. As Hon. James G. Blaine says in his Twenty Years in Congress: The leaders of the Democratic Party had guarded the treasury with unceasing vigilance against every attempt at extravagance or corruption.

Where Our Money Goes.

Figures showing the number of new officers created for Republican politicians by the last session of Congress have not yet been prepared. The preceding Congress, however, created 26,944 new positions. For new officers created and salaries increased by the Sixtieth Congress added to the sum of \$39,563,577,

Notice of Convention to Nominate County Officers.

The Democratic Convention for Randolph county, to nominate candidates for the general assembly and for the various county offices, is called to meet in the court house in Asheboro on Saturday, August 6th, 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The primaries are called to meet at the various voting precincts on Saturday, July 30th, 1910, at 3 o'clock p. m., and instruct for such nominees as they may desire, and to send delegates to the County Convention; and also to nominate justices of the peace and constables. Every Democrat is urged to attend the primary and vote for the men of his choice--

By order of the committee. W. J. Miller, Chairman, This May 4th, 1910.

Coleridge Juniors.

At a recent meeting of Coleridge Council No. 303, Jr. O. U. A. M. the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: Robt. L. Caveness, C.; J. M. Brown, V. C.; A. L. Brady, Asst. R. D.; W. A. Rains, Cond.; R. H. Brady, I. S.; O. W. Ward, O. S.; R. C. Stokes, Chap.; Chas. H. Cravee, P. C.; J. M. Brown, Trustee.

M. C. Yow, R. S.

Squire James R. Pearce Dead.

Mr. James R. Pearce, of Greensboro, died at the Sanitarium in Morganton, July 6th. He had been in failing health for some time and for the past few weeks had suffered so much that his mind gave way. The remains were taken to Greensboro and the funeral was conducted at the residence by Rev. E. K. McLarty, which was followed by the interment in Green Hill cemetery.

Mr. Pearce was a brave Confederate soldier having fought through out the Civil War. He was a justice of the peace for several years and until his health failed was a successful auctioneer. He was a consistent member of West Market Street Methodist Church.

The deceased was in his seventieth year. He is survived by his widow and the following children:

Claude Pearce, of Foster, Oklahoma; R. E., S. W., James F., Arthur B., G. T. and J. W. Pearce and Mrs. John B. Clendenin, of Greensboro. He also leaves several brothers and sisters as follows: O. F. and W. H. Pearce and Mrs. T. H. Mayo, of Greensboro; Edward and Frank Pearce, of Oklahoma; and Mrs. F. H. Wood, of Trinity,

Fire of unknown origin swept the wholesale district of Charleston, S. C. last Saturday causing a loss of 300,000.

Mike Writes Pat Again.

Deer Pat: The democrats down in this neck of the woods is a little bit out of heart since the prize fite at Reno went republican, an they've about got it in their heads that the balance of the ticket will git elected, cause Johnson got through all rite. They've got up a dispute, an not a one of them can fine who's rite. Say can you tell us who's rite? Was it Johnson that come from West Virginia or was it some body else? If you cant tell us who's rite I gess we'll have to submitt the question to that Annanies Tarf club over in Chatham county, or to that feller that rites for the Cawkashyan what beat Annanies.

That feller that rites from the Far End down in Chatham is a daizey. I never heard tell of that place before, but I gess its no difference anyway, for the old feller dont rite with any sence anyhow. He keeps talking about them refundin bonds what the Govner issued. I gess he's a desendent of them Carpet Grabbers what the radicles sent down here jist after the Sivil War to steal what the Yankee Doodles left, an they waz the truest radicles the world ever seen till the present set got into offis. They never have had a first class radicle grabber in offis till Ballinger got in; but he has made up all loss time and got some ahead for the next man in case he's too slow.

I waz a talkin tother day to an old time republican, one that wuz raised that way, an he waz a honest man mistaken in his crowd. He sez they've been disgraced by that man Ballinger, an the old Rich erd must go. No he'll not go, for Taft waz a lookin for jist that kind of a feller. Garfield waz to strait in the bizness or Taft would never have turned him out. Taft waz afraid of any man that had the endorsement of the mity bullephant hunter late from Afriker. Now aint they in a meat? They cant git rid of old Joe, the mity cusser; an old Alldritch, the mity price raiser. They've been scared almost to death till one of their men, Jack Johnson won out in the 15th district.

That abominatable Taft Bill has divided the party into two factions, one side with the honest men who believe in workin for a livin, an the tother like Joe Cannon an Nelse Alldritch who believe in collectin their livin out of poor people with the Tarf Law. Then they found that the sugar trust, one of their little infant industries which they had taken into the government orphanage through the Tarf Law, had been a steelin for 29 years, an they make out like they didnt know it. They wuz like the old man who had a 3d eye in the back of his head so he could see a comin an a gwine; they stole from the people through the Tarf Law, an from Uncle Sam by springs in their weighin machines. How can a father expect to steele, an teach his children to be honest? The radicle party is daddy of the trusts, an when they steele elections all over the country by making the trusts pay for them dont they know that their little infant children the sugar trust, the meat trust, the STEELE TRUST (the only one that is true to its name) are a goin to steele too?

Then there comes the Postil Savins Bank bill. Now, what about it, anyhow? The banks have been payin four per cent on the money that people deposit for a long time, an now the government comes in and wants to fool people jro puttin their money in the postoffices at two per cent. Now, aint that the dickens? Tryin to get two per cent out of the farmers. Now what's the government agoin to do with the money? Its agoin to put the money in the banks, an of course that means the national banks, an it's agoin to charge them two an one fourth per cent for the money. So the banker will make one an three fourths per cent, the government one fourth per cent out of the money the people deposit in the Savins Banks at the postoffices, an the feller who deposits it will jist lose two per cent. That's all there is to it. No wonder Taft urged sich a bill as that through Congress. Why, the big rich radicles out North will make millions an millions of dollars out of the Postil Savins' bill. Say, why cant the government pay four per cent on deposits if our own little banks can do it? You tell the fokes that we've got good banks at Ashbur, Libertee, Ramsore and Randelmin, an they had better put their

ROBERSON-WOOSLEY.

The Bride a Most Popular Teacher in the Greensboro Public Schools--The Groom Also An Educator.

The wedding of Miss Florence Roberson, of Guilford College, and Prof. O. V. Woosley, of Asheboro, attracted a large number of their many friends. While the guests were assembling Miss Blanche Dawson played Mendolshon's Spring Song, after which Mrs. Michaux sang, "Because God Made Thee Mine." As Miss Dawson played Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bridal party entered. First came the groomsmen, Dr. D. K. Lockhart and Mr. J. A. Spence, of Asheboro; Mr. N. Rush Hodgkin and Mr. Terry Sharpe, of Greensboro, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Myrtle Thorn, of Greensboro, and Miss Alice Woosley, of Guilford College, Miss Clara Boren, of Pomona, and Miss Etha Woosley, of Ramseur, N. C., attired in white lingerie and carrying sweet peas of variegated colors. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Josephine Griffin, of Woodland, who wore a gown of yellow messaline, and carried a beautiful bunch of white sweet peas. She was followed by the dame of honor, Mrs. E. R. Michaux, of Greensboro, sister of the bride, wearing white crepe over yellow silk, and also carrying white sweet peas. The bride then entered, preceded by little Miss Cammie Boren, who scattered sweet peas before her, on the arm of her brother, Mr. George Robertson, by whom she was given away. The bride was beautifully gowned in a white satin princess with pearl ornaments, and wore a tulle veil decorated with orange blossoms. She carried an armful of bride's roses. They were met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Mr. B. F. Womble, of Winston-Salem.

Miss Robertson was a most popular teacher in the Greensboro graded schools, and has a large number of friends.

The bride and groom left immediately for Greensboro, where they boarded the northbound train for Washington, Atlantic City and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Woosley will be at home after September 1st at Asheboro.

The full account of this marriage was too late for last week's issue.

No Break in Deadlock--Convention Adjourned.

At the Fifth District Democratic convention in Greensboro last week, the votes were as follows on the 314th ballot:

Stedman,	149.93
Jones,	155.20
Royster,	80.56
Mebane,	16.41

The meeting adjourned to meet again July 26 at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pamplin and two boys, of Goldsboro, are guests at the home of Mrs. Pamplin's sister, Mrs. T. J. Gattis, in Piedmont Charlotte--Concord Times.

money. n them an git four sent interest than to lend it to the Radicle Postil Savins banks at two per sent. I've rit now till I am tired, Pat, but this robbin the people of their hard earned dollars by pretending to take care of their money and pay em for the use of it ought to obliterate the last semblance of a party that is made of trust money, led by Joe Cannon cracker, an does nothin but make prices of livin go higher, shut down our cotton mills cause they cant sell the goods, jro to put the price of cotton and corn low cause the farmer makes it, and then bawl like a Jersey yearlin with the distemper about prosperitee.

I'm hot under the collar about this last outrage in takin advantage of poor people by pretendin to take care of their money an pay em interest. An they wont pay more than half what the banks are already payin an are glad to pay for money deposited as long as three months at a time. Tell the fokes to stick to their own home banks, for these new Radicle Postil Savins Banks dont pay but half as much as our own home banks. Again that prosperitee?

Your brother,

Mike Dooganshield, P. S.--Tell the Democrats not to git out o' heart cause Jack Johnson won over Jedd, for Teddy got licked when he tried to run the New York legislaacher. So while the Radicles got on top out at Reno they got divided out at Albany, an their prospect is not very good.

"Tag Day" Next Tuesday!

For Benefit of

Confederate Monument

NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. John M. Boyette, of Albemarle, died recently aged about 30 years.

Mr. Robert E. Bencini and Miss Ruby Snow, of High Point, were married last Friday.

George Misenheimer, of Spencer, N. C., an employee of the Southern Railway, was killed in a wreck at Sedalia, Mo., last week.

The 36th annual session of the North Carolina Dental Association is being held at Wrightsville Beach this week.

On last Monday, George, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best, of Haw River, was drowned by stepping into a deep hole unexpectedly when wading.

Rev. W. P. Brown, representative in Congress from the first district in Tennessee, died at his home in Johnson City, Tenn., July 8, aged 60 years.

President Diaz, of Mexico, who will be 80 years of age in September, was re-elected President of Mexico for the seventh time on July 10th.

The fifteenth Judicial Democratic Convention on last Monday at Asheville nominated Judge Joseph S. Adams, and Mr. Robert Reynolds, of Asheville, for Judge and Solicitor respectively.

Judge Charles M. Cook, and Mr. R. G. Allsbrook, of Edgecombe, were nominated by acclamation for Judge and Solicitor, respectively of the fourth judicial district by the Democrats.

Mr. John Baker, of Summersett, Ky., who was working with the Southern Railway force near Salisbury, aged 28 years, was drowned in the Yadkin River about nine miles from Salisbury while trying to cross in a small boat one day last week.

The Southern Power Company is preparing to develop the lookout Shoals on the Catawba River near the Catawba and Alexander line. A railroad is to be built from Claremont to the power site, a distance of seven miles, and a large cotton mill will probably be erected.

Miss Ellen Harris, of Albemarle, died last week at the age of seventeen or eighteen, as a result of swallowing a thimble when a small child. The thimble was located and removed by means of the X Ray, but an ulcer developed, which never healed and a hemorrhage from this caused the young lady's death.

50,000 cloak makers went on a strike in New York City one day last week.

On last Friday night, at Glass, Cabarrus County, Isom Brown, colored, shot and killed Walter Kirby, another negro. Brown has been lodged in jail at Concord, though the killing was probably accidental.

Isaac Farr, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. and Matthew Ferr, of near Albemarle, Staley, county, died last week from the hook worm disease, which baffled the skill of physicians.

Messrs. J. A. Hadley and W. G. Sidnor, of Mt. Airy, and J. C. Gregson, of Siler City, have purchased the Pilot Mountain Cotton Mill and will probably move it to Siler City.

On last Sunday night, Robena Slack, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slack, of High Point, got out of bed while asleep, went to a window, and fell or jumped a distance of 18 feet. She was picked up unconscious and is still in a serious condition.

A gentleman subscribed for The Grit last week and it is the first paper that he has ever subscribed for. He is at least fifty years old and has never been a juror nor witness in court. The above does not mean that he never reads the papers, but simply that he has been postmaster at his town and so never needed a paper of his own.--Siler City Grit.

The Bill Nye Memorial Committee appointed at the recent session of the North Carolina Press Association met in Salisbury last week and decided to erect a building to be known as the Bill Nye building at the Jackson Training School. The cost will not be less than \$5,000.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, was elected President of the National Educational Association in session at Boston, Massachusetts, last week. Mrs. Young is the first woman ever elected to this position.

Orphanage Day at Thomasville.

The 25th annual meeting of the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage was held last week. Seven thousand visitors attended.

Subscriptions Paid.

Elwood Farlow, A. B. Laughlin, C. W. Craven, A. M. Cox, W. L. Bouldin Jr., Ray Cranford, L. D. Luther, J. A. Henson, R. E. Patterson.