

REPUBLICAN SENATORS HAVE "POCKET BOOK INTEREST" IN TARIFF

(By Wallace Bassford, Special Courier Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 15.—When Senator Wadsworth, Republican, objected to the consideration of the Caraway resolution providing for an inquiry as to the personal pocket-book interest which senators might have in the pending tariff bill, he accomplished nothing in the way of checking a movement which is destined to go forward until the people are out of the grace of common sense in both house and senate.

Again Senator Caraway has rendered the people of the country a great service by bringing out into the light the fact that wealthy gentlemen sit in the senate and brazenly vote in matters in which they have a direct pecuniary interest. For a judge to sit on the bench to try his own case would very properly bring swift impeachment, and senators, in voting tariff rates on their own products, are equally indecent and shameful.

When Senator Caraway arose to introduce his resolution providing for an inquiry to determine if senators had been voting in the interest of their own business occupations, he read from an editorial in the New York Herald, a Republican newspaper which had been checked out of its pertinacity by the attitude of the wool senators, as they will be known hereafter. Senator Caraway did not read the names of the senators, but the Herald referred to Smoot of Utah, Warren of Wyoming, Gooding of Idaho, Stanford of Oregon, Bursam of New Mexico, Cameron of Arizona and Oldie of Nevada. And every mother's son of them a Republican of the inner circle!

In that connection it is suggested that Senator Wadsworth, representing a state containing teeming millions of users, manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of articles made of wool, has thrown his lot in with Senator Oldie of Nevada, representing 80,000 people, a few of whom are making their living, like Oldie, raising sheep.

A few years ago Wadsworth's friend, Lucien N. Littauer, got himself elected to congress from the Gloversville, N. Y., district. Littauer was a manufacturer of gloves, and while in the house, with bold effrontery, he obtained from the ways and means committee engaged in making up that colossal collection of special legislative favors known as the Payne-Aldrich Bill, the privilege of writing the tariff rates on gloves. The Democrats stood aghast, but the Republicans, with a brutal majority such as they now have, ran it through, and every man, woman and child in the United States had to pay more for gloves of every sort and description, but Littauer waxed fat.

And so it is said to be with Forssey, of whom it is common talk that he is personally interested in the lumber and beet-sugar industries, and yet he sits at the head of the table in the ways and means committee and dictates lumber and sugar schedules. And Winslow of Massachusetts, shoe manufacturer, very kindly brings his technical knowledge to the aid of the committee in fixing up a schedule of rates on shoes that will, in his opinion, do his business justice and make sure that no pair of shoes "made in Germany" will ever reach these shores, unless worn by a German emigrant. And there is Longworth, interested in dyes and chemicals; Copley, in mining products; and numerous other members with their special pet interests.

We haven't heard of any little boy in this neighborhood getting his picture in the papers for saying: "No, father, I don't want a radio set."—Ex.

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Z. V. LONG RECEIVES WORTHY HONOR

Iredell county is honored in one of her most worthy sons having been given the democratic nomination for solicitor in this district, without a contest; the position of prosecuting attorney is a vitally important one, and the fact that Zebulon Vance Long of the Statesville bar, has received, without opposition, this high and honorable trust at the hands of the pure democracy of the district is a matter in which the good people of this county and the State take peculiar pride.

For 20 years Mr. Long has practiced law in Statesville, during which time he has appeared, with great ability, in many of the most important criminal and civil cases that have come up for trial. "A man is not without honor save on his own country," said the Man of Galilee nearly 2,000 years ago. This eternal truth applies to Mr. Long only in respect to its being humbly impossible to rate a home boy at his real worth. Zeb Vance Long is a man who has the respect, confidence and esteem of every man, woman and child in Iredell county; not only do those who know him have the utmost faith in his ability as a lawyer and his honesty and integrity in every legal or business transaction, but his home people appreciate him thoroughly as a public speaker. In bestowing upon Mr. Long their rare distinction and peculiar honor, the democracy of this district have only placed upon his brow a laurel which his home people, with one accord, will say was richly deserved and worthily bestowed.

Zebulon Vance Long was born and reared near Statesville. He was educated in the common schools, in the Statesville Male academy and under able private tutors. After reading law for two years under Judge B. F. Long, he went to the University of North Carolina, where he completed his legal education and entered upon the practice of his profession about 20 years ago.

In the campaign for White Supremacy in 1898, Mr. Long entered upon his public career, making a fine reputation as a campaigner of force and power. Since then he has been in the thickest of every fight in both county and state where duty called. In 1904 he was nominated for the state senate and served for four successive terms without opposition. In the legislature he always headed committees, serving first as chairman of proposition and grievances, and later for the last two terms as chairman of the appropriations committee. Among the important questions in which he took a leading part was securing legislation in regard to the school for wayward boys, at Concord, known as Jackson Training school—the founder of the institution, J. P. Cook, stated in a recent public address that "Zeb Long saved the day."

In the various campaigns during the world war, Mr. Long volunteered his services and devoted his eloquence and all the earnestness of his being to the cause of his country, working in this and other States where his services were most needed. Not only is he recognized as one of the ablest speakers among the young men of the state, but he also is regarded as one of the most popular speakers the county has produced, as his services are in great demand by the Sunday schools, churches, school and colleges, fraternal organizations and others. His eloquence and his power as a speaker come not only from his literary attainments, but his logic and his deep and earnest convictions.

A Creed.

I do believe that, while in this old world few things are sure, Right, truth, and love forevermore endure;

That these are 'mongst the things most worth our while—A song, a smile, The wiping of a tear from eyes that grieve.

I do believe that in the day of famine or of feast That one so richest who has sought the least,

That, spite of all earth's woes, and tears, and pains, Love is, and reigns; And sunshine through the ages Time doth weave.

I do believe God plants some seeds of gladness in each day, And smiles on children happy at their play;

That living men, though paupers, churls, or slaves, Are more than graves, To which the grass and mosses damply cleave.

—Clarence E. Flynn.

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On December 15, 1921, Mrs. Burns added: 'There's nothing like Doan's Kidney Pills for me. I don't know how I would get along without them. I used Doan's every once in a while to keep my kidneys in good order.' Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPERITY WAS "THE MESS" G. O. P. INHERITED

The chief feature of Republican propaganda is a plea in confession and avoidance. Many Republicans now admit that they have not kept their pre-election promises, but offer the mendacious and hypocritical excuse that the Democratic administration left such a "mess" on their hands that they have been unable to do more.

This pretense, made for the purpose of enabling Republican leaders and Republican press to dodge the issue of broken promises to the people, is thoroughly exposed by Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. After referring to the mendacious campaign conducted by these same Republican "best men" in 1920, "in reckless disregard of truth and morals, which they are now seeking to repeat," Chairman Hull says:

"Under the rules of testimony in any court of justice these authors of every species of criminal deception in 1920 are not this year entitled to be believed upon any political subject. But let us see what kind of a 'mess' the recent Democratic administration did leave to its Republican successor."

Chairman Hull then points out how the Republican Congress of 1919-20, bitterly partisan and vindictive, did obstruct, delay and defeat the great reconstruction program of the Democratic administration for the early settlement of all post-war problems, and to this extent created a mess which the present Republican administration inherited.

Chairman Hull then gives in detail a picture of Democratic prosperity which the Democratic party bequeathed to the Republicans, which they, the Republicans, now refer to as a "mess." He says:

"Let us see further just what sort of peace, farmers in every section did leave to its successor. The country was enjoying unparalleled prosperity during 1919 and 1920 under Democratic rule. Every laborer was employed on full time at the highest wages ever received in time of peace. Farmers in every section were never more rich and prosperous. They had accumulated near thirty billions of wealth and savings under the eight years of Democratic control, during which sound and reciprocal foreign market conditions, enabling the farmers readily to sell every ounce of their surplus product at top prices, were maintained. The manufacturing and mining and other great industries had increased their volume of production more than 30 per cent, and their annual income more than fifteen billions of dollars. Their increased property values and profits amounted to tens and tens of billions of dollars. The ablest bankers, business men and economists were predicting an uninterrupted period of unprecedented prosperity. Our internal commerce, aggregating eighty-five billions of dollars in 1920, had more than doubled, while our foreign commerce, aggregating thirteen billion five hundred millions of dollars in 1920, had more than trebled. Every smoke stack was smoking and every factory humming. America had become the world's banker and the world's storehouse of foodstuffs, manufactures and raw materials. A great merchant marine had been built up. The nation had achieved a most glorious war record under Democratic leadership. America had leadership, sound policies and programmes, both domestic and foreign, during the Democratic administration, which was the envy of the world."

"All the great outstanding facts which will always mark the wonderful heights to which America climbed in her financial, commercial, economic, military and social achievements from 1913 to 1920. These big facts, which speak for themselves, and which the most ignorant citizen clearly remembers, are lasting and indestructible evidences of the so-called 'mess' which the present Republican administration inherited from its Democratic predecessor."

THE BIG GAME

(By Victor P. Hammer.) Did you bid what you thought you could make When you started the big game of life?

Did you chance any risk on your stake When you took to the altar a wife? No man knows what tomorrow has stored, Nor the items that make up the same; No one knows 'till he's acted and scored

The result of life's wonderful game! To the business man's eye it is pluck With a little ambition thrown in; To sweethearts it's a case of straight luck, With desires amplified for to win!

To the Christ-like it is truest love And a dream of the sweet evermore; To the aimless it's not to improve At the game, nor to try at a score.

But to all it's a step without sight— An assurance that faith will uphold, That's the way men grope on in the night After love, after fame, after gold!

But the sadness that creeps through it all When some life, as it stands unprepared, Takes a view of the great things and small, With a wish that it had not occurred.

While we know, though we feel not the need, If we win each must play for the prize; Yet but few eyes bend to succeed At the game of proportionate risk.

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THE WHISKERED TENT MAN

The whiskered tent man has gone from the long trail; He has not been banished, nor is he in jail; His horse in the 'grest has passed like a dream, For he no more camps in a tent by its stream.

Westward, in sweep of the civilized race, The trend of his deeds, like the glow of his face, Has been to make better by sweat of the brow The big world— and him, in the past and the now.

Factory wheels turn where the buffalo fed, Broad highways are winding where by-paths once led, The olden styled wagon with fleecy white dome No longer is passing the tent-man's new home.

At sixty an hour the trains make their long span, The auto gives race for the glory of man, While towns, in a whisper, just speak in refrain To each happy neighbor, 'cross mountain and plain.

Here distance and space each are lost in the wake That follows the progress where much is at stake— And here grossly tempted to lay by in store.

Kind nature still clothes her mountains in green, The valleys in verdure lie nestling between, The prairies' wide borders hold riches that last— Yet all is obvious to that which is past.

The axe is no longer the artisans' weal, The log cabin school has been lost in the deal, The oxen draw neither the plow nor the cart— But far better days have come not to depart.

Then why not agree that the whisker-face gent, Who lived years ago in the field and the tent, Is still the same creature with greater renown Who views today's wealth and beholds tomorrow's crown. —Victor P. Hammer. Washington, D. C.

KNOW NORTH CAROLINA

A Resort State The business of caring for vacationists and resort visitors who one day be a big one in North Carolina, for as wealth increases in the United States more people are able to go away from home for a longer or shorter period of recreation.

North Carolina will have a large amount of this business, for the state has three strong attractions. In the west are the most interesting mountains of the eastern United States. On the coast are the sounds and the ocean. In the interior is that unique section known as the Sandhills. In all three sections organized work is on foot to expand the tourist and excursion traffic, each section working a different line, but each bringing in to the state or into different parts of the state in the course of the year thousands of people. Pinehurst during the season just ended was called on for accommodation for 20,000 visitors. It was more than could be provided. In spite of the expenditure of a million dollars in new buildings in Moore county during the year the growth of patronage continues far ahead of the ability to care for the people.

North Carolina has three strong features, the mountains, the coast, and the Sandhills, and in each different section the growth of the resort business will be far greater in a few years than it is now, but it needs to be cultivated through the help of much greater facilities for reaching the resort sections and more accommodations for the people when they come. Necessity keeps increasing these facilities, and the communities are moving forward as fast as means are to be had, but the prospects for North Carolina as a resort state are far beyond anything we have attained yet.

In the Sandhills we expect before long to have roofs to shelter a population of forty thousand people any time. The plan in the Sandhills is to make the immediate region the foremost winter resort in the South, and there is no reason to doubt its accomplishment. I have no figures for the mountains and the sea, but I believe the resort business of Moore county brings the county more money annually than the farm crops do, and these include cotton, tobacco, peaches and other crops. Not more than a half dozen separate crops bring as much money to North Carolina as the resort visitors do.—Elliott H. Butler.

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