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COTTON MEN HEARD TODAY

Stuart Cramer and Other Southern Cotton Mill Men Protest Against Underwood Bill

HAVE HARD TIMES

Cramer Said They Had No Time to Present Their Cases and Can Now Only Render an Emphatic Protest Against Drastic Revision—Says if He Were Given a Cotton Mill He Couldn't Operate it Now Profitably—Imports of Mercerized Goods Has Increased Under the Payne-Aldrich Law—Bill Will be Voted on Thursday.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Complaining that the cotton interests have been given no time for presenting their cases, Stuart Cramer, of Charlotte, N. C., representing the tariff committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, told the senate finance committee he could only file an emphatic protest against the drastic revision proposed in the Underwood bill.

This was the first and only hearing on the cotton tariff revision bill. The committee reports the bill by Thursday.

Cramer said the cotton manufacturers were allowed no oral hearings before the house ways and means committee, and were told if they had facts to lay before the committee, they might give them to Chairman Underwood.

Asked by Senator LaFollette about the effect of high tariff on machinery in the cotton industry, Cramer declared if he were given a cotton mill under the present conditions he could not operate it profitably.

J. L. Irving, of Charlotte, protested against any reduction in the tariff on mercerized goods. He said imports of this fabric had steadily increased under the Payne-Aldrich law and even with the protection now given, half of the mills in his line were idle.

Chairman Penrose stated he was approached by a representative of New England cotton manufacturers, who protested against the Underwood bill and said that in the short time given for hearings he would be unable to present the claims of his interests in full.

CAR MEN JOIN STRIKERS.

No One to Unload Freighters With Heavy Cargoes.

London, August 8.—The car men joined the strikers on the London docks. The union officials claim seventy thousand men are affected. Work on the south side of Thames River is at a standstill. There is no one to unload the large number of vessels with heavy cargoes tied up at the docks.

Cholera in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 8.—The health authorities have discovered a suspected case of cholera in the Mont Parnasse quarter. Rigid precautions have been taken to isolate the case.

West Virginia Business Men.

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Leading merchants of cities and towns throughout the state were on hand today at the opening of the annual

ADMIRAL COUNT TOGO BUSY SIGHT SEEING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Admiral Count Togo, visited Washington navy yard, inspected the machine shops, ordnance department and watched the company marines at drill. Later he was carried through the congressional library and capitol and looked in on both houses of congress in session in the early afternoon. The program for the day included luncheon by Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson, and a sight-seeing tour of the city. This afternoon and tonight the last of the four state dinners, given in his honor, will be tendered by Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop. Tomorrow he continues his journey, first visiting Baltimore, thence to Philadelphia, where he inspects the ship yards.

Will Hunt Big Game in America.



Lady Mary Beck Stevens, the famous English huntswoman, who has come to this country to take a shot at its big game. She is now on her way west to the Rockies in search of grizzlies. After spending several weeks in the western wilds, Lady Stevens will go to Calgary, Alberta, to meet her husband, Colonel Stevens, who will then accompany her on a hunting trip in Canadian Rockies. She has trailed big game in the Mont's country, where Colonel Roosevelt made his recent expedition.

convention of the Retail Business Men's Association of West Virginia. Insurance, advertising, freight rates, the parcels post and other questions of general interest and importance to the retail trade are scheduled for consideration during the two days' session.

The Brooklyn Car Strike.

New York, Aug. 8.—Because of the absence of rioting yesterday in the Brooklyn street car strike, the company announced its intention of operating a hundred and twenty-five cars, manned by non-union crews. The strikers are anxious to bring about arbitration. The company persists that this is nothing to arbitrate. The officials say none of men's demands will be granted.

Negro Held for Assault.

Aitkin, Minn., Aug. 8.—A negro named Woester, is held on the charge of assaulting a white girl, age fourteen, near Malme settlement, twenty-five miles southeast of here, on Mills Lake. The offense is admitted by the negro who was pursued and captured by the girl's father. The neighborhood is excited but mob violence is no imminent.

FINAL APPEARANCE OF VETO BILL IN HOUSE

London, August 8.—The veto bill made its final appearance in the House of commons this afternoon and tonight it will be sent back to the house of lords. With probably two or three minor amendments for probable adoption. Diplomatic peers and ladies' galleries were filled when the debate was resumed, on the motion to consider the lords' amendments to the bill.

Strike of Marble Workers.

New York, Aug. 8.—With the beginning of this week of the general strike of marble cutters, polishers and rubbers, the New York building trade faces the first serious labor struggle in several years. It is feared a general war in the building industry may follow. The marble workers seek an increase of fifty cents daily. Their wages now range from three dollars to five-fifty daily.

Morman Hangs Himself in Church.

Logan, Utah, Aug. 8.—The body of Andrew Anderson, aged sixty-three, was found hanging in the Mormon church, of which he had been sexton twenty years. Before hanging himself Anderson read his favorite hymn, a renunciation of earthly glory and wealth.

Apple Shippers at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.—Many visitors throughout the United States and Canada arrived in Detroit today to attend the annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association. The sessions will begin tomorrow and continue three days.

LEISHMAN TO GO TO GERMANY

Long Expected Reorganization of Diplomatic Corps Involved in Appointments Made

O'BRIEN TO ITALY

Charles Page Bryan, Minister to Belgium, Succeeds O'Brien in Japan and Larz Anderson Goes to Belgium—John Ridgely Carter of Baltimore Succeeds Sherrill in Argentina—Nominations of Three Ambassadors and Five Ministers Sent to the Senate Today.

Washington, August 8.—The long expected re-organization of the American diplomatic corps involved in appointing successors to Dr. David Jayne Hill ambassador to Germany and Charles H. Sherrill, minister to Argentina, both of whom resigned, was announced when the nominations of three ambassadors and five ministers were sent to the senate today.

John C. Leishman, of Pittsburg, ambassador to Italy to be transferred as ambassador to Germany. Thomas J. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, ambassador to Japan, is transferred as ambassador to Italy. Charles Page Bryan, of Chicago, minister to Belgium, is transferred as ambassador to Japan. Larz Anderson, of Washington, D. C., is appointed minister to (Continued on Page Six.)

THIS PLAN WAS NOT FEASIBLE, HE SAYS

The fact will be recalled that recently Secretary Olds, of the Chamber of Commerce, who has manifested a deep interest in the water supply question, wrote Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, the state geologist, for his opinion of the feasibility of getting water by means of deep drain wells. Dr. Pratt's reply being that owing to Raleigh's location and the status of the strata of stone here, the plan was not practical. Secretary Olds then inquired of Dr. Pratt whether it was practical to adopt a plan suggested by General Robert F. Hoke, this being the sinking of a very large shaft like a gigantic well of some hundred feet deep, with lateral galleries, like a mine. Dr. Pratt today says he does not consider this plan feasible.

FUNERAL AT FIVE O'CLOCK

Tribute to Brave Engineer In Central Church

Remains of Mr. Dan Hicks Arrived From Petersburg This Morning—Was Splendid Engineer and Christian Gentleman—The Pall-bearers.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Dan Hicks, whose life was crushed out Sunday night when his engine was crushed into by Seaboard passenger No. 23 at Petersburg, will gather at Central Methodist church this afternoon at 5 o'clock to pay a fitting tribute to a splendid engineer, Christian gentleman and good citizen. The remains arrived in Raleigh early today.

As stated in yesterday's paper, Mr. Hicks and his fireman, Robert Toley, were the victims of the carelessness of somebody else—in this case a negro brakeman, it is thought, who either supposed the switch had not been set or became confused at the approach of the passenger and turned it onto the sidetrack, where stood the freight train and crew, all unconscious of the impending danger.

The funeral services will be conducted from Central Methodist church this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. A. D. Wilcox, assisted by Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Goldsboro, a former pastor of the deceased engineer. Mrs. Horace Dowell will sing.

The pall-bearers are: Honorary—Messrs. H. M. Ivey, R. R. Lacy, J. R. Bissett, S. W. Walker, A. E. Glenn and E. Schelling. Active—Messrs. C. C. Page, W. R. Bishop, W. A. Falson, M. J. Tighe, John Robertson and H. E. Prince.

PRACTICE SQUADRON SAILS FOR HOME

Gibraltar, Aug. 8.—American practice squadron, battleships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, sailed for Annapolis today. The squadron, under Commander Comoz, sailed from Annapolis June 5, having aboard the navy academy midshipmen for a summer cruise to European ports, covering about seven thousand miles.

Big Peach Crop in Connecticut.

Hartford, Conn., August 8.—The peach crop in Connecticut will be so large this year, a special train will be added to the Hartford-New York schedule during the harvesting season to ship the daily output.

Many Drowned in Nile.

Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 8.—A boat overloaded with natives, on the way to attend Dessuk fair, foundered in the Nile. Nearly a hundred persons were drowned. Thirty-six bodies were recovered.

WARNING TO RESPECT FOREIGN CONSULATES

Cape Hait, Haiti, Aug. 8.—The authorities here issued warning against any disorder in the neighborhood of foreign consulates, stating any one committing acts of violence will be severely punished. The warning followed a protest by the German and Italian and consul who represented that their respective consulates were stoned Sunday night by a crowd celebrating the entry of General Leconte, the revolutionary leader, into Port Au Prince. The consulates gave refuge to the political opponents of the revolution.

San Saba's First Train.

San Saba, Texas, Aug. 8.—A big parade and civic celebration were held here today in honor of the arrival of the first train over the new branch line of the Santa Fe. A special train over the new line from Temple brought a large delegation of business men from that place to take part in the celebration.

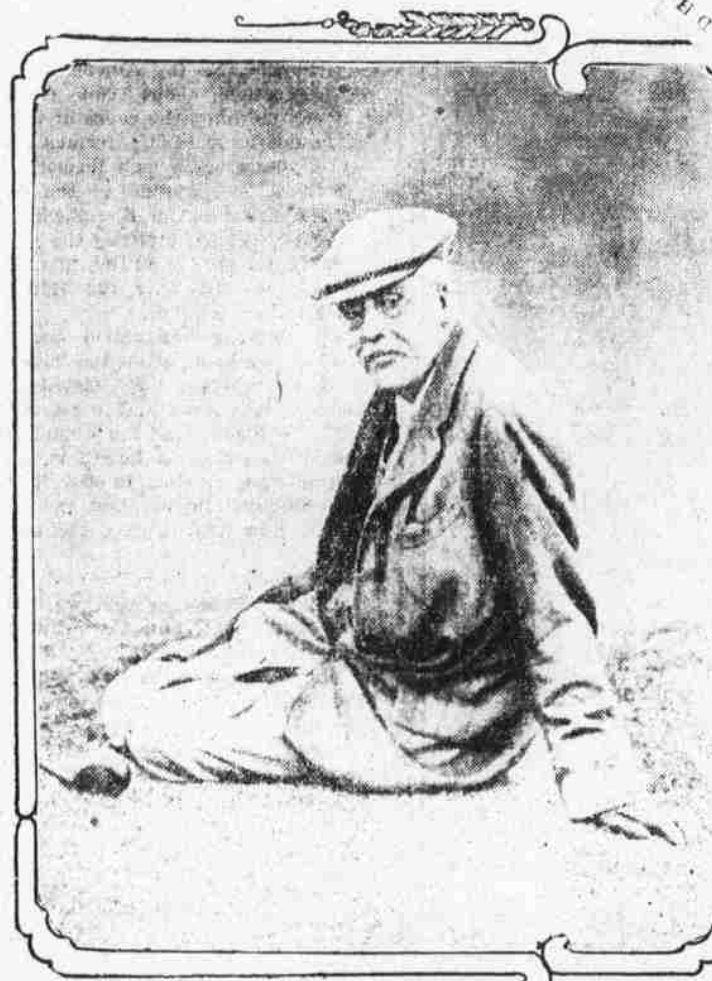
Poisoned By Buttermilk.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Five persons were poisoned by buttermilk. J. T. Gougeon's family drank buttermilk purchased from a farmer. Five are critically ill from ptomaine poisoning.

Champion Corn Eater.

New York, Aug. 8.—Tammany's corn-eating contest was won by Jas. Dugan, a cab driver, who ate fifty-seven separate ears, carrying off the 1911 championship and a purse of gold coin. Dugan's nearest competitor was eleven ears behind him.

Will Move a Vote of Censure



Arthur J. Hinton, famous leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons of England, who has announced that he will move for a vote of censure on the government for having secured from King George the promise of sufficient peers to pass the veto bill.

WARFIELD ON INVESTIGATION

Book Representative Places Interpretation On Findings of Commission

HAD NO CONNECTION

World Book Company Had No Connection With Proposition to "Put Over State" and Commission Says So—Mr. Warfield Tells His Side of Matter—Rejoices in His Strength in Maintaining Professional Obligations—His Statement.

The state commission and sub commission this afternoon held that the World Book Company, of which Mr. W. C. Warfield is a representative, had absolutely no connection with the charges that had been preferred as to propositions made by Mr. Warfield. A copy of the finding of the commission, signed by Superintendent J. Y. Joyner, follows:

"The state commission and sub commission of the state of North Carolina find as a fact that the World Book Company had absolutely no connection with or knowledge of the propositions made by W. C. Warfield to representatives or other companies and that these propositions of Warfield were not in furtherance of the adoption of any books of the World Book Company."

Mr. W. C. Warfield, whose proposition to other book men caused an

SECRETARY MEYER GUEST OF ENGLISH

London, August 8.—Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyers arrived here today and was met at the station by Commander Edward Simpson, Naval attaché of the American embassy. Meyer will be the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Dorchester House. It is understood Meyer's visit is to inspect some of the European dock yards. The admiralty has already given him the freedom of the British dock yards.

Death of Mrs. Herlet.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Clara Herlet, wife of General Edgar L. Herlet, of the Confederate Army, died, aged eighty-six. She came to California with her husband, who won fame in Texas campaigns.

WANT OF CARE CAUSED DEATH

Dr. McCullers Says Columbus Rowe Was Not Properly Cared For At Camp

PLACE FOR TREATMENT

Superintendent of Health Says There is Urgent Need of Provision for Taking Care of Convicts Who Are Sick—Rowe Did Not, He Says, Have Proper Attention—Matter of Fees Came Up Before Board This Afternoon.

That Columbus Rowe, a convict, died because he did not have the proper attention was the written statement made to the board of county commissioners this afternoon by Dr. J. J. L. McCullers, county superintendent of health. Dr. McCullers' first month under his appointment by Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the state board of health, has ended and today he submitted a bill for \$89.50, covering fees for services rendered. This bill produced a discussion and when the board adjourned for dinner the matter of paying the fees was still pending.

Dr. McCullers' letter to the board of commissioners recommends the establishment of some place to care for sick convicts. The letter follows:

AUGUST 8, 1911.
To The Honorable, The Board of Commissioners of Wake County, Gentlemen: It is my duty to report to you the case of Columbus Rowe, a convict, who recently died at Camp No. 3. I was called late Saturday afternoon, July 23rd, by the supervisor and went to the camp on Sunday morning and found the patient suffering with retention of the urine, which had lasted for about four days, and it was necessary to relieve him with the catheter, which was done.

I saw the patient again on the 26th, the 27th and the 28th, and each time relieved him in the same manner. He died on the afternoon of the 28th. My object in calling attention of your board to this matter is to show the great necessity of the county's providing some place of proper treatment for the care of the sick convicts. I am fully satisfied that the supervisor of the camp did not realize the condition of the patient until his condition had become dangerous. And furthermore, after this was the case, the duties of the supervisor and the facilities of the camp for treatment of the sick are such that it is impossible to give proper care, attention or food as such cases require.

If a place of treatment, with some one in charge, who had the capacity to look after the sick, had been provided by the county, it is my opinion that this patient's life would have been saved, and the lack of it the cause of his death.

In my report this month I have recommended that some course be taken to provide for such cases, and this letter sets forth my reasons for having made the recommendation. Humane treatment of the prisoners is practically impossible without such a place for treatment of the sick.

J. J. L. McCullers,
Supt. Health for Wake County.

GOVERNOR'S MOTHER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Governor Kitchin went to Scotland Neck today in response to a message informing him of a critical illness of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Kitchin. A telephone message later in the day brought the intelligence that Mrs. Kitchin continued very ill. Gov. Kitchin would have left today for Camp Glenn, Morehead City, for the purpose of inspecting the First Regiment, which is in camp there. Several members of his personal staff have already gone down. The inspection will, of course not be made. It is hoped by friends of the family that Mrs. Kitchin's illness will be short and that she will soon be well again. She is about sixty-three years old.