

NO PROTECTION FOR SUGAR MEN

Lose in Fight Before the Caucus

UNDERWOOD LED FIGHT

Broussard Made Fight for Protection

THE VOTES WERE DECISIVE

The Wool Congressmen May Join With the Republicans in an Effort to Keep Wool Off the Free List.

Washington, April 12.—President Wilson won his fight for ultimate free raw sugar in the democratic caucus today by a vote of four to one. The Louisiana men failed in an effort to secure protection. The bill as sent to the senate will provide for a twenty-five per cent reduction in the present duty with free sugar at the end of three years.

Underwood led the fight against Representative Broussard to save the president's compromise plan and the vote was decisive. Broussard presented the original programme of a reduction of the tariff to \$1.42 a hundred, leading to free raw sugar in nine years. He was defeated in the caucus, 86 to 15. He followed this with an amendment for a gradual reduction of the tax, but always eliminating the three year clause. This was President Wilson's compromise to meet the sugar planters of Louisiana.

Representative Hartwick, who was chairman of the committee which investigated the sugar trust, led the fight for immediate free raw sugar, but he was defeated by a vote of 156 to 62.

Fifty-one democratic members of the house met today at the call of Representative Ashbrook, of Ohio, to consider making a fight against free raw wool, to which they are opposed. They sought to effect a combination with the sugar men in opposition to the removal of all duties on wool and sugar. A resolution was passed at the meeting, proposed by Representative Lobeck, of Nebraska, that they would not be bound by the democratic caucus and would unite in opposition to Underwood in the work of opposing free raw sugar.

Republican Leader Mann will be furnished with an early copy of the wool schedule. If the insurgents can agree with the republicans they may unite in a fight against the Wilson-Bryan-Redfield tariff scheme against free raw wool.

The wool congressmen passed a resolution that they would not go below the 15 per cent valorem duty on wool, suggested by Underwood as a compromise and will fight any bill presented to the house. The 15 per cent ad valorem per pound is equivalent to three or four cents per pound on imported wool. The Payne-Aldrich duty was 11 cents per pound.

Representative Broussard made the point that Cuba alone competed with the Louisiana cane growers and that the products of the Louisiana cane fields and the Cuban plantations are controlled by the sugar refining companies of the United States, which the courts held to be a trust.

The preferment duty of 20 per cent allowed Cuban sugar is reduced in the proposed tax to \$1.42 per hundred pounds as reduced to \$1.14 per hundred pounds when applied to Louisiana growers. He called attention to the fact that the recent floods and inundation of the Louisiana territory was a condition that Cuba did not have to meet and that the government may be asked for assistance from the national treasury to help the planters. He pleaded that whatever in the way of help the government could give should be given to our own people.

Following the fight to prevent the Wilson compromise to reduce the duty on raw sugar, Broussard presented three other amendments, each of these amendments being opposed to free sugar. They carried a gradual reduction of from 90 to 100 per cent below which Mr. Broussard said the sugar planters of Louisiana could not compete. Each of these amendments, however, was defeated.

John Burroughs Hurt.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 12.—While driving his new automobile for the first time, John Burroughs, well known naturalist, was thrown from his machine and painfully injured today. While running at moderate speed the steering gear broke and the machine went over an embankment throwing the naturalist a considerable distance. He suffered severe bruises and numerous cuts about the face.

HITS STEEL INDUSTRY.

Commissioner Neill Says Hours Are Long and Conditions Bad.

Washington, April 12.—Commissioner Charles P. Neill, of the department of labor, who recently stirred the anger of southern senators and representatives because of his report on labor conditions in the cotton mills of that section, today took a rap at the steel industry.

He stated in his report on the big steel plants throughout Pennsylvania and the east that working conditions were in many cases unbearable.

In most of these plants, according to Commissioner Neill, the workmen are forced to labor seven days a week and usually twelve hours or more a day. Many men make but \$600 a year, while a few make \$900 and over.

According to the commissioner some of the plants are experimenting with an eight-hour work day, three shifts in every twenty-four hours, with good results. While the commissioner did not recommend a work day of eight hours in the steel plants, he strongly hinted that the only satisfactory solution was a shorter work day and better wages. The workmen are almost entirely without organization, said the report, and have no means that desires for better conditions.

FIREMEN SUBMIT BRIEFLY.

Place Their Contentions Before Arbitration Board.

New York, April 12.—The brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers today filed a brief with the board of arbitration that is holding executive sessions behind closed doors in the Waldorf Astoria to settle the differences between the firemen and the fifty-two eastern railroads.

The brief sets forth fully the demands of the men and restates the arguments advanced in their behalf. The demand for uniform wages and uniform rules of employment on all railroads participating in the arbitration is the most important question contained in the brief. The firemen and engine men contend that such is necessary for future arbitration and cite the conditions of the railroads represented in the present crisis when they were unable to furnish data on the increase of wages on any road in the past to prove this contention. The document is signed by W. S. Carter, president of the brotherhood.

Judge Chambers, chairman of the board of arbitration, said tonight that it would take more than seven days to peruse and decide upon the brief submitted by the firemen today.

SAVINGS BANKS DEPOSITS.

A Plan to Invest Portion in School District Bonds.

Washington, April 12.—Congress will be asked by the educational authorities of California and Nebraska and other states to amend the postal savings banks law so that a portion of the funds can be employed in the purchase of school district bonds. The bill will be introduced by Senator Norris, who contends that school district bonds, properly guarded by state laws, would be a safe investment. The postal savings supervisors could rate the bonds and it would reduce the rate of interest and the income to the government from the funds would be nearly doubled. It is the opinion of Senator Norris that both the school districts and the government would be benefited and the government would get about four per cent on the investment.

HUNDREDS SURROUND HOME.

Culous Hoped to Get a Glimpse of the Morgan Home.

New York, April 12.—All day today curious thousands passed silently before the great treasure of art and science at Thirty-sixth street, the J. Pierpont Morgan library, where the body of the great banker lay surrounded by heaps of red roses and ivy in the midst of his priceless collection of books, paintings and objects of art.

Uniform policemen guarded the entrances as well as the Morgan, Satterlee and Hamilton homes. Only relatives of the family were admitted to the library except members of the clergy and Mr. Morgan's closest business associates. But hundreds came for hours in a drizzling rain in the hope that they might possibly catch a glimpse of the interior.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

When Gas Exploded in a Pennsylvania Mine.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 12.—Four men were killed and two probably fatally injured by an explosion of gas in the Woodward mine of the Delaware, Lockawanna and Western company this evening. The names of the dead are: John Pashork, William DeJoko, Andrew Waskowski and Michael Giffard. The injured were Walter Krosski and W. A. Warfield. All the killed were laborers.

Miss Eula Reid left yesterday afternoon for Greensboro where she will spend the week end with friends and relatives.

MADE MERRY WITH WILSON

President at the Gridiron Dinner

A BAPTISM OF SATIRE

He Took the Lambasting Good Naturedly

OTHER DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Secretary Bryan and Most of the Cabinet Members Were There and Were Witnesses of the Fun Making.

Washington, April 12.—President Wilson received his baptism of satire at the Gridiron club in the New Willard hotel tonight—the first gridiron he has attended. To give him and comfort Secretary Bryan and most of the cabinet were in the banquet hall, and Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann, the tuberculosis expert, was a guest of honor. Probably as an honor to Dr. Friedmann there was a strong flavor of turtle in the soup and a suspicion of it in the ferrugin.

The club members, who have no reverence whatever for high office, had arraigned an especially pungent programme in which Mr. Wilson, Speaker Champ Clark, Minority Leader Oscar Underwood and others of the democratic leaders were tamponed without mercy.

The peace of resistance of the evening was a drama called "The Light-house," in which all the eminent gentlemen were portrayed by club members in ludicrous roles. The president seemed to enjoy the jests made against himself as well as those which hit his neighbors. He laughed and chattered with the club members and his cabinet officers and when the banquet closed he said that he had had one of the most enjoyable entertainments of his career.

Among the guests were Secretary Tumulty, Assistant Secretary Foster and Major Rhodes, U. S. A., the president's military aide, the Brazilian ambassador, the Swiss minister and a large number of congressmen and senators.

HITS DR. FRIEDMANN.

Pittsburg Man Who Went to Berlin Is Not Cured.

Pittsburg, April 12.—"There is as yet no conclusive evidence whatever that Dr. Friedmann's treatment is worth a penny to my pulmonary consumptive who is seeking a positive and absolute cure."

This announcement will be made tomorrow morning by the Pittsburg Press, a local paper, which sent Davis S. McCann, a tubercular victim and prominent attorney of this city, to Berlin to receive the treatment direct from the doctor himself.

On January 24, fourteen weeks ago, Attorney McCann received his first treatment of the serum. When the German physician came to America, Professor Schlich took charge of his Berlin patients, including McCann. In all McCann has received three injections. Says the press:

"The results obtained up to the present time by Mr. McCann have demonstrated that the spreading broadcast of the impression that pulmonary tuberculosis could be completely eradicated in a few weeks application of the serum is unwarranted, unjustified and misleading. Mr. McCann's condition shows improvement, but whether this improvement is caused by the serum injected has not yet been established."

FRIEDMANN IN WASHINGTON

Visited Capitol to Attend the Gridiron Dinner Last Night.

Washington, April 12.—Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann, the Berlin tuberculosis expert, was given a cordial reception when he came here today to attend the gridiron dinner, where he shook hands with President Wilson and for the first time met Surgeon General Blue, director of the public health service. The two sat together and discussed to date the German savant's test in this country.

Dr. Friedmann told the International News Service representative that he might accept an invitation of the Washington university hospital to try his tubercular treatment in that institution. He said further that if Dr. Blue wished him to demonstrate his treatment in the government hospitals he would gladly do so.

Government officials will not say whether Dr. Friedmann will be asked to make an official test here at this time.

WOMAN KILLED BY A CORPSE.

Lost Woman \$3,400 to Get Husband's Body Out of Spain.

New York, April 12.—Mrs. L. V. Rapp left for Lynchburg, Va., today taking with her the body of her husband, who was shot and killed in Laredo, Spain, March 17. She stated that to get out of Spain with her husband's corpse she was compelled to pay \$3,400 in fees to Spanish officials.

Mrs. Rapp declared that she was forced to pay graft to a dozen men who made no pretense of having anything to do with the removal. She said that indignities and insults were heaped upon her and that the Spanish officials begged her for sums ranging from \$1 to \$1,000.

"How my husband met his death is still a mystery," she said. "The Spanish officials were not concerned a great deal about the murder. What concerned them most was how much money I had. He was a construction foreman for a construction company. The company was engaged in damming the Eprle river. On the night of March 17 I received word that my husband had been shot. I hastened to his side. A surgeon who declared he had probed for the bullet demanded \$2,400. There was nothing to do but pay it. Eight other doctors who were there but did nothing demanded fees and got them. I was helpless and alone.

In the hospital where he died four judges—how they were connected with the case I do not know—called and demanded money."

HAS APPENDICITIS.

Miss Emerson Not Strong Enough to Undergo Operation.

London, April 12.—Miss Zelle Emerson, the American suffragette who has joined the ranks of the London militant and has but lately been released from prison, is suffering from appendicitis which was aggravated by the prison experiences and conditions, according to a statement made today by her physician, Dr. Mansell Moulin, who is the vice-chairman of the Royal college of physicians. Miss Emerson, he said, is not yet strong enough to undergo an operation.

CREST OF FLOOD NOT YET REACHED

Disaster Predicted Along the Mississippi

GOVERNORS TAKING ACTION

Governor of Arkansas May Call Special Session of Legislature to Provide Relief.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—The levee protecting Lake Jefferson and Red Fort, Ark., on the Arkansas river, fifty miles from where that stream empties into the Mississippi, broke today. The water will flood parts of Desha and Chicot counties, Arkansas, and will put railroad lines out of commission that extend south from Helena along the Mississippi.

This break will afford no relief to the main dykes along the Mississippi. Governor Futrell, of Arkansas, may call a special session of the legislature to provide relief.

Governor Earl Brewster, of Mississippi, is at Rosedale to take personal charge of levee work at that point and will go to Besha, where a weak spot is giving the engineers much concern. Governor Brewer was prompted to action by flood warnings issued by Observer Cline at New Orleans who said the present flood in the Mississippi would be the most disastrous in history.

Alarming conditions are reported from refugees around Edmondson, Arkansas, and part of the relief fleet has moved to that point. Many refugees are expected to be brought to Memphis where they will be sent to camp Rump.

President Killonz, of the St. Francis levee board, reports every foot of levee from Wilson to Graves bays are still holding and states that from Graves bay out to the mouth of the White river everything is in good condition.

BELIEVE MARTIN DEAD.

London Police Think the Millionaire Was Murdered.

London, April 12.—The Scotland Yard authorities are convinced tonight that Joseph Wilberforce Martin, the millionaire cotton king of Memphis, Tenn., was murdered. This conclusion was reached after the finding of the silk hat Martin wore and his purse near the Handford bridge on the Thames embankment. The purse was empty save for a few cards bearing his name.

In connection with the case the London police are searching the city for a strikingly beautiful young Brazilian woman who had an appointment with Martin on the evening of April 3.

TARVER HASN'T BEEN CAUGHT

He Has Left Augusta, Georgia

WORKED OTHER STATES

Smith Once Had String of Banks in Alabama

TARVER ALSO WRECKED BANK

Smith Is Under Arrest in Birmingham But Is Threatening Habeas Corpus Proceedings—Other Raleigh News Items.

Raleigh, N. C., April 12.—Special.—The state authorities are anxious about the outcome of efforts to get into custody President Ector H. Smith and Vice-President W. O. Tarver, of the States Trust company, there being every indication that Smith is safely in hand in Birmingham, but of the movements of Tarver they are not so sure. Information came last evening that Tarver was in Augusta, Ga., and a telegram to the chief of police there brought the reply that Tarver was there but that he had left Augusta with an attorney, presumably for Raleigh. The North Carolina authorities are much concerned as to whether Tarver is really comin back voluntarily instead of waiting for indictment or whether he has really skipped out from Augusta to dodge officials.

In the case of Ector H. Smith, the chief of police of Birmingham telegraphed last night to rush warrant and requisition papers as habeas corpus proceedings were threatened. Later there came a telegram from Smith himself to the attorney general asking what bail would be required. The reply to this, sent both to Smith and to the Birmingham authorities, was that \$15,000 would be required for his release.

Information received here is that Smith operated a number of small banks in Alabama a number of years ago that finally got in trouble soon after he sold them. And from Augusta comes the information to state officers that Tarver was instrumental in wrecking the Citizens Trust company. He was prosecuted there by Judge J. C. Galloway.

Governor Craig returned from Charlotte at 12:30 o'clock much pleased with his trip to that city, the hospitality accorded the freight rate commission and himself and the cooperation that is being given in the effort to secure an adjustment of the freight rate differences between the shippers of the state and the railroad companies.

The Holler Motor company, of Asheville, was chartered today with \$25,000 capital authorized and \$10,000 subscribed by H. S. Holler and others. Another charter is for the McLean Supply company, of Statesville, produce dealers, capital \$150,000 authorized and \$50,000 subscribed by S. B. Miller and others. An amendment for the Findowrie company, of Spry, changes the capital to \$125,000 common and \$10,000 preferred stock.

Hon. J. Y. Joyner, state superintendent of public instruction, goes Monday to Richmond for the conference of education for the south in session there April 16 to 18. He says the indications are for an exceptionally large attendance from North Carolina on the part of men and women engaged in all the educational activities that the vast scope of the conference includes. Dr. Joyner carries with him an invitation on the part of the Raleigh chamber of commerce and other commercial bodies of the city for the conference to come to Raleigh for its next annual meeting. Dr. Joyner is sure that this conference will prove the largest and most effective yet held. Some idea of the vast scope of the work in hand by the conference is gathered from the fact that the official programme includes special conferences by farmers, business men, conferences on taxation, on co-operation of farmers, co-operative local credit associations, on country church work, conference of southern editors; on the education of the negro, on education of the women in the country; interstate conference of county superintendents, conferences of state superintendents, supervisors of rural schools, supervisors of state high school inspectors, farm demonstration workers, rural school improvement workers, workers in health and sanitation effort. There will be an exhibit showing the activities and progress of rural schools in the south.

The arbitrators for the fixing of the valuation of the property and other assets of the Wake Water company in the movement for the city of Raleigh to take over the plant or municipal ownership, have entered on

their work and are daily taking testimony and investigating the matter in other ways. It is expected that the days or longer will be required. The arbitrators are Judge Thomas J. Shaw Greensboro; B. M. Hall, Atlanta, and Gilbert C. White, Charlotte.

Governor Craig honored a requisition today from the governor of Florida for J. L. Goddard, who is wanted in Florida for grand larceny and is under arrest in this state.

Ex-Sheriff Mann and E. S. Spencer were here from Fairfield, Hyde county, to confer with the corporation commissioners about the States Trust company today. Citizens there had subscribed for \$4,000 stock, paying part cash and were to have a bank started. They want to know how to proceed in effort to get back money paid and stop payment of notes given.

BRANDEIS REFUSED.

Was Offered the Position of Indian Commissioner.

Washington, April 12.—The portion of the important appointments in the department of the interior will be held up until Secretary Lans has perfected a complete working force. He is now seeking men who will work together and intend to perfect an entire working machine before making changes.

It became known today that Louis D. Brandeis had been offered the position of Indian commissioner and had refused. Secretary Lane is seeking a man of the Brandeis calibre for this job, which he regards as one of more importance than almost any other single position, but so far has been unable to find an acceptable candidate.

ZAPATISTAS ACTIVE.

Are Planning to Blow Up Military Trains in Mexico.

Mexico City, April 12.—Ambrosio and Romulo Figueros led their regiment at Colorado in revolt against the town of Iquala, state of Guerrero, today. It is asserted by government officials here that the brothers are short a hundred thousand pesos in the public accounts and when the uprising arose they did not wait to face the charges.

The Figueros have threatened to burn the hacienda at Atlixco together with a quantity of raw sugar valued at three million pesos.

Reports from the north today state that the Zapatistas have placed mines along the railroad track and will attempt to blow trains as they pass. Zapata is planning a powerful defense against a large federal force which is being sent against him.

REWARDED WITH A KISS.

Miss Garden Kisses Porter Who Restored Her Jewels.

Denver, Col., April 12.—A kiss, a smack on the lips, was the reward Mary Garden gave to Cham Bary, head porter of the Brown Palace hotel, this morning when Bary returned her a \$10,000 brooch which the diva dropped on the sidewalk when she alighted at the hotel door at midnight after singing "Thais," and which was not found until several hours later.

Bary is extremely proud of that kiss and is very busy hunting in every direction from the carriage door in the hope that he may come across a \$3,000 emerald ring lost at the same time. He expects Miss Garden to reward him with a hug in addition to the kiss already given if he succeeds in his search.

CONSERVATORY RECITALS.

Announcements of Graduating Recitals Given Out.

The dates of the various recitals by pupils of the departments and by the graduates of the Conservatory were given out yesterday afternoon, these to be incident to the closing of the Conservatory for the year. The recitals and the commencement proper cover a period of more than a month and the first will be held this week. The commencement exercises are not to be held till the middle of May.

Following are the recitals as they will be given, and a number of other interesting items from the Conservatory.

Tuesday, April 15, recital by pupils of Miss Preston's, piano and voice, and Miss Johnson's, violin.

Tuesday, April 22, Graduating recital, Misses Elizabeth Ayers, Margaret Glenn, Laura Smith, piano.

Friday, April 25, concert by Mr. Frederic Martin, basso, of New York.

Tuesday, April 29, graduating recital Miss Elsie Gardner, piano; Miss Lettie Riley, voice.

Tuesday, May 6, graduating recital, Miss Jarvis Hare, Miss Evie Morton, piano.

May 8, 9, and 14, board of examiners.

May 15, 16, 17, commencement exercises.

A Big Egg.

Mr. D. T. Gooch, of the Gorman section of the county, brought to this office yesterday an unusually large hen egg. The egg weighed nearly four ounces an unmeasured eight inches one way and six and three quarters the other way round.

CONDITION OF POPE SERIOUS

He Became Worse Yesterday Afternoon

AUDIENCES DURING DAY

This Was Against Advice of Physicians

SUFFERING FROM BRONCHITIS

He Is Growing Gradually Weaker and Has Great Difficulty in Breathing—Physicians Issue Bulletins.

Rome, April 12.—Shortly after midnight it was announced that his holiness had fallen into a dose. The constant coughing had weakened him considerably and respiration was difficult.

A change for the worse was noted in the pope's condition just before noon today. The Observatore Romano, announced in a special edition this afternoon that the pope was suffering from bronchitis. He also has a high fever. His holiness' condition is attributed by Professor Marchiafava, his chief physician, to the patient's insistence on granting private audiences. The professor said today: "If you want to kill him this is the way to do it."

The condition of the pope is regarded as grave, especially on account of the weak state of his heart. This has caused a fear to arise that he will be unable to overcome the attack. Until noon today the pope showed every indication of improvement. He spent sometime with his niece reading and answering a letter from his brother, Angelo.

The pope was heard to say today: "Angelo (who is a country postman) is an obstinate as a mule. Why does he not give up his work and come here. He is an old man—quite ignoring the fact that there are only a few years between them."

The pontiff today received Archbishop Koppes, of Luxembourg, and several of his priests. He had planned to receive at least one delegation of pilgrims from the diocese of Drediso, which included those from Riese, his birthplace. The parish priest of Drediso had practically received a promise not to leave Rome without seeing the pontiff who has a tender affection for his home city. Archbishop Koppes was obliged to leave Rome today and as he had urgent matters with the pontiff an audience was arraigned notwithstanding the protest of Professor Marchiafava, the papal physician, against exposing the patient to the ordeal. The audience lasted thirty-four minutes, although the pope was very weak, he showed clearness and comprehension. Archbishop Koppes after his reception said the pontiff was looking worn and showing the effects of disease, but displayed a strong spirit. The pope expressed the belief that God would give him special strength to accomplish his task—to restore everything in Christ.

Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, declared shortly after noon that the appearance of the pope was disquieting. He thought he looked more harassed and had difficulty in breathing. Merry del Val communicated this impression to his father, Marquis Merry Del Val, late Spanish ambassador to the vatican, who is visiting Rome and who, together with his wife and daughter, called at the vatican to write his name in the visitors book in the pope's ante-chamber.

The pope this afternoon was suddenly seized with a chill which was denoted by the sudden falling of his face. Immediately the attendance exerted themselves to counteract the shivering by the application of hot water bottles.

Rome, April 13.—In a bulletin issued early this morning by Prof. Ettore Marchiafava and Dr. Amiel it was said that the pope was in no monetary danger of death but that his condition was very grave. The bulletin stated that the disease, bronchial catarrh, from which the pontiff is suffering is making steady headway despite the efforts of physicians to check it. It was feared that the strain caused by the pontiff's coughing would be too much for his weakened heart.

Greek Warship Ashore.

London, April 12.—A Greek warship, believed to be the cruiser Averoff, went ashore south of the Dardanelles today and is stated to be in a bad position.

Mr. W. G. Wagoner, local manager for Swift and company, has returned to the city from a business trip to Baltimore and Washington.