

SENATE AT END OF TARIFF TASK

Final Vote on the Administration Measure To Be Taken Before Close of Today's Session.

ABOUT 700 CHANGES MADE

But Free Sugar and Wool and the Basic Policy of the Wilson Bill Will Remain Without Any Amendment.

[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, Sept. 7.—Weary and worn after its task of revamping and redrafting the four thousand and more items which make up the tariff bill, the Senate will to-morrow enter upon the last legislative day which it will devote to the task. It may be midnight before the roll is called for the final vote. It may be after midnight, but if the purpose of the Democratic and Republican leaders is adhered to the legislative day will go on without recess or adjournment until the bill is sent to conference for the adjustment of the differences between the two houses.

Although the Senate technically will remain in session because of the obedience of the majority to the demand of the President for immediate currency legislation, Senators will go their ways for a time, some to attend to affairs at home, others to catch a glimpse of the seashore or the mountains and still others to rest wherever it may be convenient before the long grind over currency legislation is begun. Practically only those who will represent the Senate in the conference on the tariff bill and those who have in hand the shaping of a currency measure will remain in Washington.

The supposition that the Senate would keep its hands off the tariff bill and approve it in the shape in which it was drafted by the Ways and Means Committee of the House and approved by the President has proved wrong. Differ as to Revenue.

On the question of the amount of revenue that will be raised by the measure the majority leaders of the two houses differ. Members of the Senate Finance Committee insist that they have reduced the average ad valorem rate and at the same time provided for an increase of revenue amounting approximately to \$20,000,000. Members of the Ways and Means Committee are inclined to believe that the Senate has curtailed revenues by tampering with the bill.

The free list has been enlarged by the upper house, the income tax has been modified by the addition of exemption allowances and the increase of the rates on "swollen incomes." But by the tax on wine spirits, the tax of one-tenth of a cent a pound on bananas, the higher tax on large incomes and the tax on cotton futures it is estimated that approximately \$20,000,000 will have been added to the House bill.

Contrary to predictions and precedents, the Senate has in the main reduced the duties fixed by the House. Wool and cotton rates have been extensively modified, with a general tendency to make reductions rather than increases.

The free trade proclivities of the Senate are best reflected, however, in the free list, to which many additions have been made. Democratic Senators have been actuated in making these changes by two motives—the desire to penalize trusts and to reduce the cost of living.

The first motive is exemplified in the free listing of castiron pipe, iron and steel, steel plates for bonds and banknotes and powder, all of which produced on third page, seventh column.

This Morning's News.

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page. Includes Local, General, and Miscellaneous sections.

NURSE AND BABY MISSING

Parents of Harlem Child Ask Police Aid in Search. Francis P. Ampudia, a draftsman at No. 71 Wall street and living at No. 206 St. Nicholas avenue, rushed into the Lenox avenue police station shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, accompanied by his wife, and asked the lieutenant to send out a general alarm for his eleven-months-old daughter, Ciru, who has been missing since 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Ampudia said the infant was taken out in a go-cart at that time by Clara Ryan, the nurse, who said she would be back about noon. As the hours went by with no sign of the nurse and the baby, the Ampudias began to grow uneasy, until by 11 o'clock last night they began a hurried search of all the parks in Harlem, without result. They then communicated with the police.

KITE BEARS DEATH SHOCK

Electricity Runs Down Wire, Killing Boy. Clinton, Mass., Sept. 7.—Michael Francis Joyce, seventeen years old, a Western Union messenger boy, was shocked to death this afternoon when the wire attached to a kite he was flying came into contact with a live high tension wire.

MISS SWAN HURT IN AUTO

Car in Collision While Driving with Andrew Robeson. Newport, R. I., Sept. 7.—Miss Laura P. Swan, daughter of Mrs. Elisha Dyer, is at the Newport Hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident to-day. Miss Swan was riding with Andrew Robeson, of Boston, in Kay street, and they were thrown out when their machine was struck by a machine belonging to C. Warburton, of Fall River, at Friendship street.

RELIEF FROM ARGENTINA

Shiplod of Beef at Prices Below Western Figures. The first consignment of Argentine beef will arrive here Thursday morning in the cold storage compartments of the Lamport & Holt liner Vanduyck, the vessel which on October 4 will take Colonel Roosevelt to Brazil. The cargo, which consists of 1,000 quarters, is equivalent to ten carloads of refrigerated beef ordinarily shipped from the Western packing houses.

FIGHT TOURISTS TO SAFETY

Crew of Sinking Steamer in Battle with Angry Passengers. While the steamer Newark was returning to Perth Amboy from Rockaway last night with 450 passengers the crew discovered that the vessel had sprung a leak. The water was rapidly rising, and in a short time the lower part of the boilers was being flooded, affecting the steam and lessening the speed of the boat.

Swimming Race in Seine Women as Well as Men in 7 1/2-Mile Contest. Paris, Sept. 7.—A swimming match took place in the Seine to-day from the Pont National at Bercy to the Pont Mirabeau, at the western end of the city, a distance of 11 kilometers and 700 metres (about seven and one-quarter miles). Billington made the best time. Of the several women who took part in the contest Mlle. Alize Pezet was first.

SUBWAY TRAIN VICTIM DEAD.

An unidentified man, about thirty-five years old, fell from the platform of the Brooklyn Bridge station at midnight in front of a south-bound subway train. He was taken in a semi-conscious state to the Hudson Street Hospital by Dr. Carey, where he died.

MISS CALVERT IN ARMSTRONG DIVORCE

Leading Actress in Playwright's "The Deep Purple" and Other Dramas Named as the Corespondent.

TAUGHT HER ART OF STAGE

Decree to Wife, with \$15,000 a Year Alimony, Bares Remarkable Contract to Make Young Woman Rich and Famous.

With the granting of a decree of divorce by Justice Weeks to Mrs. Rella Abell Armstrong from Paul Armstrong, the playwright, the name of the corespondent is revealed for the first time. She is Miss Catherine Calvert, leading woman in "The Deep Purple," "A Romance of the Underworld" and "The Escape," all written by Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong's suit was tried before J. Hampden Dougherty, as referee, for which reason the testimony was sealed and even the name of the corespondent was kept secret. The referee found the defendant guilty of improper conduct with Miss Calvert, and his action was confirmed by Justice Weeks.

Armstrong and Miss Calvert each made a vigorous defence of the charges, but Mr. Dougherty decided that they were guilty of misconduct on the steamer C. W. Morse on a trip to Albany, at the Yates House in Syracuse and in Armstrong's apartment in West 57th street.

The referee recommended the payment of \$15,000 a year alimony to Mrs. Armstrong, and this the court also approved. Justice Goff recently signed an order directing Armstrong to pay about \$1,500 in arrears of alimony awarded pending the outcome of the suit. He was then said to be in California. Miss Calvert is advertised to appear at an early date in this city in one of Armstrong's plays. Her right name is Cassidy.

After listening to the testimony of several witnesses produced by the defendant and correspondent to disprove the charges made by Mrs. Armstrong the referee expressed regret that he was compelled to uphold the charges made by the wife. Mr. Dougherty, in his report to the court, said: "A deplorable aspect of this case is that it involves a young woman apparently at the outset of a professional career. But the conclusions I have drawn are virtually forced by the testimony and documentary evidence."

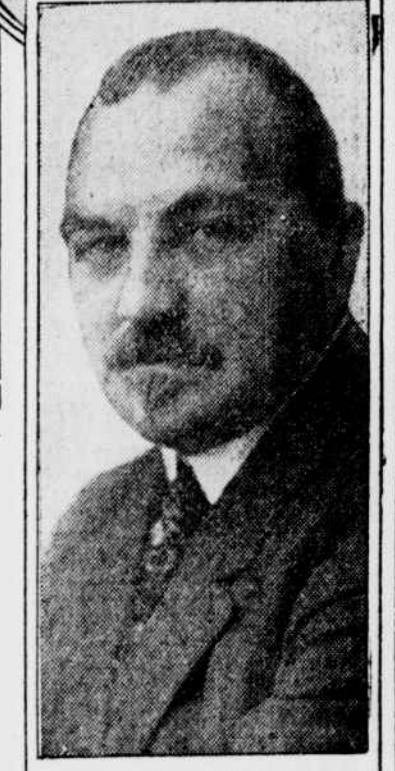
The principal witness against the playwright was Raoul Andinelli, who was discharged as chauffeur for Mr. Armstrong, on the complaint of Miss Calvert. The referee said he was much impressed with the chauffeur's testimony.

The Armstrongs were married in 1899 in London. They have three daughters, the oldest of whom is thirteen years old. The divorce decree gives the custody of the children to their mother.

Armstrong is forty-three years old and Miss Calvert is twenty-two. She has been on the stage approximately four years, first appearing in "Brown of Harvard." She played in vaudeville for a time, and then appeared in Armstrong's play, "The Deep Purple."

Her first meeting with the playwright was in 1909 at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. Miss Calvert, when before the referee, said Armstrong advised her that she was too young to play and should return to her home in Baltimore and remain there until he found a good part for her, when he would send for her. He later gave her the part in "The Deep Purple" which she played 300 times in New York.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE ARMSTRONG DIVORCE CASE. MRS. ARMSTRONG AND HER DAUGHTERS. CATHERINE CALVERT.



STEAL CASH AND SMILE IN CIGAR STORE HOLD-UP

Bandits Postpone Taking Loot Until Clerk Obeys Order to Look Cheerful. Samuel Moscovitz, a clerk in a United Cigar store, at No. 882 Sixth avenue, was waiting on a young man about 9 o'clock last night, when a second man entered the store, showed the muzzle of a large revolver in Moscovitz's face and ordered him to put his hands behind his back.

The clerk wasted no time in doing as instructed, but this did not satisfy the man behind the gun. He did not like the expression on Moscovitz's face and commanded the quaking clerk to "put a grin on your face."

By a supreme effort Moscovitz managed to contract his features into a ghastly smile, and at once the man with the revolver ducked behind the counter, opened the cash register and emptied the contents, about \$100, into a pocket of his coat. He and the young man who had first entered the store then backed out, warning Moscovitz not to give the alarm until they had a chance to make good their escape.

When the clerk felt sure the robbers had a running start, he ran from the store and gave the alarm. The police of the East 51st street station assigned detectives to the case, but no arrests had been made up to midnight last night.

This is the second time within a week that a United Cigar store has been robbed. Monday night the store at 59th street and Lexington avenue was entered by two men, who held up the clerk at the point of a revolver and escaped with \$350. No arrests have been made in that case.

No. 882 Sixth avenue is near 50th street, in a quiet section, with many private houses near by. Nothing was further from Moscovitz's mind than a hold-up when a mild looking young man sauntered in and ordered a pack of cigarettes. As Moscovitz turned to get the package from a shelf a second man, older a stockier than the first, came in.

"What did you order, kid?" he asked of the slender young fellow, and when the latter told him the second man remarked: "Well, I'm going to order the roll."

With this verbal introduction the man produced his revolver and faced the unsuspecting Moscovitz. Persons were passing up and down Sixth avenue at the time, many of them glancing in the store but not seeing anything suspicious. At first Moscovitz regarded the man's remarks as a joke and laughed, but when the cold muzzle of the gun was forced against his chest and he saw the look of determination in the hold-up man's eye he realized he was a victim of a bold robbery.

CANAL ALL EXCAVATED; DREDGES TO DO THE REST

Atlantic Water To Be Let Into Channel from Gatun Lake on October 5. Panama, Sept. 7.—The dry excavation of the canal has been completed, the steam shovel working in the Culabra Cut having removed the last rock yesterday.

Further excavation of the canal will be completed by dredging. Washington, Sept. 7.—Completion of dry excavation on the Panama Canal yesterday, just ten days ahead of schedule time, advanced the work on the great waterway almost to the final stage.

An army of men will be busy during the next four weeks removing steam shovels and other equipment and material, including thirty-six miles of railroad track, from the nine-mile channel in Culabra cut, between Gamboa dike and Pedro Miguel locks. This is preparatory to turning water into the channel from Gatun Lake, on the Atlantic side, on October 5, five days in advance of the date set for the dynamiting of Gamboa dike. The water will be introduced through four 28-inch pipes extending underneath the dike, and although the five-day period hardly will suffice to fill the channel to one-third the canal level, enough will be let in to act as a cushion against the explosion when the dike is destroyed.

While the put is being cleared of railway and equipment, drilling and blasting will be going on at the bottom of the channel, loosening up rock and earth for the dredges that soon will be clawing through the water. On August 1, 1908, through the water. On August 1, 1908, through the water.

The destruction of Gamboa dike will leave only one such obstruction along the canal route—the dike over which the railroad crosses at Gatun locks, and which can be removed at any time. The last barrier on the Pacific side, the Miraflores dike, was dynamited just a week ago, turning Pacific tide water into a channel 5,000 feet long, 100 feet wide and 41 feet deep.

Dredges are now navigating this channel, and on the Atlantic side a big suction dredge steamed on Gatun Lake up to a point near the Gamboa dike ten days ago. Small vessels probably will be able to pass through the canal from end to end by October 10, and the waterway should be ready for shipping proper early in December.

MORE OPERA FOR LONDON

Beecham, Despite Hammerstein Failure, Plans It. [By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Sept. 8.—Plans on a more ambitious scale than anything so far attempted are being prepared to give London the benefit of grand opera at cheap prices. The scheme originated in the fertile brain of Thomas Beecham and is being backed by several wealthy men who are prepared to spend a vast sum in putting up a building.

WHITMAN ON GAYNOR TICKET, IS JOHNSON HINT

"Shovel" Slate, He Intimates, Will Also Include McNeny to Head Aldermen and Prendergast for Controller.

TO TRIM TIGER'S CLAWS

Campaign Manager Says Mitchell's Pouting and Stamping Are Not Going to Keep Mayor's Forces from Trying to Save Estimate Board.

LEAGUE MAY GET MITCHEL

Committee on Vacancies, It Is Said, Will Make a Second Offer to the Collector-Fusion Managers May Let Candidates Accept Outside Help.

Joseph Johnson, the Gaynor campaign manager, indicated last night that the Gaynor nominators would run below the Mayor's name the following ticket: For Controller—William A. Prendergast. For President of the Board of Aldermen—George McNeny. For District Attorney—Charles S. Whitman.

Johnson did not make any definite announcement to this effect, but in parts of two statements which he issued intimations to that effect were put between the lines. The Whitman part of this matter came in a statement in which Johnson denied that there was any likelihood of putting Michael J. Drummond on the Gaynor ticket for Controller, in the course of which the Mayor's campaign manager said:

"But, except in the case of Mr. Whitman, I do not find any sentiment in the Gaynor Fusion and Nominating League for taking any leading candidates from the Tammany ticket." The indication as to Prendergast and McNeny was found in a Johnson statement which denounced Mitchell for his declaration that the Gaynor candidacy was a Tammany "decoy," and which concluded with this paragraph:

"The whole trouble with the young man (Mitchel) is that he has ascertained that the Republicans have left him in a body, as they have a right to leave one who cannot make good his word; that all his pouting and stamping are not going to keep the Gaynor forces from doing, in the matter of our ticket, that which will at least save the Board of Estimate from the clutches of Murphy and Foley."

With these practical announcements from the Gaynor managers that Prendergast and McNeny were to be taken in on the Mayor's ticket, it developed yesterday that Mitchell will in all probability have another offer made to him to head the Independence League ticket.

The executive committee of the Committee of 107, it was reported, will meet to-night for the chief purpose of adopting a resolution, which is said to have been drawn by Mitchell's friends, setting forth that the Committee of 107 will be glad to see any of its candidates accept help from any source.

While this will free McNeny and Prendergast, as well as Whitman, from any real or fancied obligation to stand or fall together, it is designed, according to the story circulated yesterday, chiefly for the purpose of giving Mitchell an opportunity to retreat from the independent position he first took with regard to the Hearst nomination.

JOHN D. HELPS CRIPPLE

Drives Woman to Her Home in His Auto After Church.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cleveland, Sept. 7.—John D. Rockefeller, at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church to-day, tenderly escorted Mrs. James Adams, a cripple, who walks with crutches, to her automobile, assisted her to enter the car and afterward drove her to her home.

Was Floating in Baxter's Basin, Weehawken, Three Miles from First Discovery. A second piece of the torso of the young woman found floating in the Hudson River Friday at Woodcliff was discovered yesterday afternoon among abandoned boat hulls and sunken barges in what is known as the "ships graveyard," in Baxter's Wrecking Company's basin at Weehawken, N. J., about three miles south of Woodcliff and three hundred yards north of the Delaware and Hudson canal docks. The bundle in which the part of the torso lay was weighted down by a heavy stone.

BOYS FIND ANOTHER PART OF WOMAN'S BODY

The pile slip, together with the chemise, originally found, was taken by detectives from the County Prosecutor's office, to be examined by manufacturers in Hoboken, Newark and other New Jersey towns in the hope of finding a clue.

The bundle containing the portion of the woman's body was first seen by two watchmen, Sullivan and Hamilton, employed by the Erie Railroad, which has a dock nearby. Little attention was paid to it until later in the day, when two boys playing on the sunken barges fished out the mysterious package with sticks. When the contents were revealed the lady's cries brought Joseph Hagman, a paperhanger, and Michael Brennan, a painter, both living at No. 604 West 53d street, Manhattan, who were crabsing in the basin.

The police were informed, and the part of the body was taken to Volks undertaking establishment, at No. 633 Washington avenue, Hoboken. Dr. King and his assistant examined it. A bunch of loose, dark brown hair was hanging to the body, which it is hoped, may aid in giving a clue as to the identity of the woman.

A motive for the crime, it is thought by both Drs. King and Hasking, has been discovered. An examination showed that the woman had undergone an operation. The theory has been advanced that she either died while under the anesthetic or from the effects of the operation. An autopsy will

Continued on second page, third column.