

# CONFERREES TO KEEP TARIFF WORK SECRET

Publication of Agreements  
Brings Too Many Demands for  
Reopening of Schedules.

REPORT READY THIS WEEK

Free List Is Finished and Fig  
Iron Stays on It—McAdoo  
Preparing to Enforce—  
New Law on Passage.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Democratic members of the conference committee, engaged in adjusting differences between the two houses on the tariff bill, decided today not to make public any further agreements until the conference work is completed. Publication of agreements in the past few days has brought many demands upon the conferees for the reopening of certain schedules, and they have determined hereafter to maintain silence.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate conferees, said to-night the work was making more rapid progress than he had expected, and he thought a report might be completed by the end of this week. The conferees finished the free list and began on the remaining items in the dutiable schedules. When they adjourned they had gone over the bill for the second time as far as the third schedule, that covering metal and metal products.

There was a long debate over the wheat and flour provisions of the bill. House members objecting to the Senate amendment imposing a duty of 10 cents a bushel on wheat coming from a country that levies a duty against wheat from the United States. This question was not settled.

The conferees agreed to leave pig iron on the free list, where the Senate put it, but did not determine whether ferro-manganese ore should also be free. A compromise was effected on the automobile schedule, by which the low rates fixed by the law were increased slightly, and an agreement was reached on the glove schedule, reducing somewhat the increases in rates made by the Senate.

The conferees agreed to the Senate free listing of photographic films and giving the Secretary of the Treasury power to censor all imported photographic plates or pictures. The Senate rates on photographic apparatus were slightly reduced.

Secretary McAdoo began preparations to enforce the new tariff law immediately upon enactment.

# FEARS INCOME TAX HITS FOREIGN BOND BUYERS

Bankers' Committee Suggests  
"Information at Source"  
as Alternative.

Alexander J. Hemphill, president of the Guaranty Trust Company and chairman of the committee of New York bankers which is endeavoring to have eliminated from the income tax law the section providing for the taxation of incomes of non-resident aliens holding the bonds of American companies and the "stoppage at the source" provision, said yesterday that their enactment into law will tend to hinder, if not absolutely prevent, the further sale of our securities abroad.

"The bill as now drawn," he asserted, "provides that in all cases where the bonds are not issued under a contract which requires that the payment of interest shall be made without deduction by reason of any tax imposed the corporation or its agent must reserve 1 per cent of the annual interest until it is determined whether or not the owner of the bond is required to pay an income tax or has paid the tax due to the government."

"Of course, criticism without a suggestion of an alternative plan is never helpful. The government can, however, entirely safeguard the collection of the tax by substituting for the 'stoppage at the source' plan a means of 'information at the source,' by requiring any bank or trust company receiving coupons for collection to obtain the name of the owner of the bond, and this information should be immediately furnished to the government. In this way the government will



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ascertain where the parties reside, who own the bonds, and, in the case of the foreign holder residing abroad, will make no attempt to collect the tax or put the holder to any expense in obtaining the interest that properly belongs to him.

"This amendment, while assuring the government full knowledge of all persons owning bonds, so that no bondholder properly taxable can escape his obligation, will also inure to the advantage of the small holders of securities in this country. It is unfortunate, and works a hardship that a man with an income of \$2,500 or less a year should have a portion of his income retained by the corporation until he, by affidavit, has proved that he is not a taxable person. Under the plan suggested above, no part of the income would be retained, but the government would have definite information as to just what bonds were owned by him."

Other members of the committee, of which Mr. Hemphill is chairman, are Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Trust Company; Edward O. Stanley, vice-president of the Title Guaranty and Trust Company; and the United States Mortgage and Trust Company; Joseph M. Hartfield, of White & Case, is counsel.

# U. S. TO HONOR BALBOA

Will Take Part in Dedication of  
Monument to Discoverer.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Sept. 17.—Plans for the Carnival at Balboa, celebrating the dedication of sites in commemoration of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean, were announced at the White House today, following a conference of Colonel D. C. Collier, of San Diego, the commissioner of the fête, with President Wilson.

Representative Robert Z. Henry, of Texas, has been designated by the President to make the speech at the dedication of the site for the monument to Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific Ocean, and has accepted. During the celebration, which will last from September 24 to 27, sites for a statue to Cabrillo and for a cross in memory of Father Junipero Serra will be dedicated.

# U. S. COURT BILL REPORTED

Measure to Relieve New York  
City Congestion Favored.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Sept. 17.—Senator O'Gorman's bill providing a means for relieving the congestion of business in the New York City federal courts was favorably reported today by the House Committee on the Judiciary. The bill has passed the Senate.

The measure authorizes the senior judge of the 2d Circuit, in the event of congestion in any district court in that circuit, to call upon district judges from other circuits to officiate in the 2d Circuit. It is provided, however, that the "relief judges" shall be selected from district courts which are not themselves overworked and that the judge so drafted shall signify his acceptance of the designation in writing.

The O'Gorman bill applies only to the 2d Judicial Circuit, but in the consideration of the bill several members expressed the view that a general law similar to the O'Gorman bill should be enacted for the relief of overcrowded dockets in the various federal courts throughout the country.

# WANT WILSON ON STUMP

Bay State Democrats Ask rres-  
ident To Aid in Campaign.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Sept. 17.—Joseph E. Willard, the new United States Ambassador to Spain, conferred with the President at the White House today preparatory to his departure for his post next Tuesday.

T. J. Donohue, Secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Thomas F. Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, urged the President to make a speech or two in Massachusetts before election. They predicted a Democratic victory, but thought that the President could help clinch it by stopping off on his way to Cornish or making a special trip to enter the campaign.

William Pollock, of Mexico, Mo., eighty-three years old, who says he is the oldest miller in the United States, talked with the President about the tariff bill.

Dr. William B. Hale, who recently returned from Mexico, discussed Huerta's message with the President at luncheon today. He said he believed there was a ray of hope reflected in the message.

"Then I pity your comprehension!" exclaimed Mr. Glass, waving his arms and pacing the aisle.

"You need not pity my comprehension; pity the American people who will find out what is in this bill," replied Mr. Fess, who said he would vote for the Democratic measure if the words "or lawful money" were eliminated.

Mr. Glass indignantly refuted accusations that these words constituted a Bryanesque joker, although he made no attempt to say why they were not contained in the original bill, but were later inserted by the caucus. Mr. Willis charged this caucus action had been taken at the behest of the Secretary of State.

# The Amendment Accepted.

The committee proposed and the House wrote into the bill an amendment, which prohibited federal reserve banks from engaging in loan transactions with any one other than the government. This change was made to prevent the federal reserve banks from engaging in a commercial business in competition with the member banks which are forced to supply the capital upon which the reserve banks will operate.

Problems of note issue and questions of whether the government or the banks should control the issue of paper currency occupied much of the attention of the Senate committee during its hearing on the currency bill today. William H. Kerr, Collector of Customs at Philadelphia; John Clavin, of New York, and Professor O. M. W. Sprague, of Harvard University, were heard.

Professor Sprague endorsed the general principle of the bill introduced by Senator Shafer which would provide for a general issue of federal currency to replace all paper money now outstanding, including the national bank notes, the government taking over the bonds and holding them as part security for the currency. Mr. Clavin said he believed the banks rather than the government should issue the circulating notes of the country.

An argument for legislation to divorce transactions of the New York Stock Exchange from the banks was presented by John R. Dos Passos, a New York lawyer. He declared that present Stock Exchange methods requiring daily balances involved enormous borrowing and

# BRYAN SWALLOWS GOLD STANDARD

His Counsel Contends That a  
Congressman Is Not an  
Officer of the U. S.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Sept. 17.—David Lamar, "the wolf of Wall Street," is making a desperate legal fight against the proceedings to return him to New York to face two indictments charging him with impersonating Representative A. Mitchell Palmer in connection with his alleged attempt to "gold brick" Wall Street, as told by him before the Senate Lobby Committee.

Lamar was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Anson S. Taylor today, and his counsel, Henry E. Davis, of Washington, argued for four hours, contending that the indictments were defective and that his client could not be extradited. Commissioner Taylor reserved his decision until next Monday afternoon.

Habeas corpus proceedings have been planned by counsel for Lamar to prevent his return to New York in the event that the decision next Monday is adverse to him. It is the plan of his counsel to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, and the hope is entertained by "the wolf" that he will enjoy his freedom indefinitely.

The principal contention of Mr. Davis was that a member of Congress is not an "officer of the United States" and that the indictment did not advance any suggestion of violation of the statute on which the indictment is based. He argued that the claim made by the Snowden Marsh, attorney in New York, that Snowden Marsh, to the effect that a member of Congress is an "officer" was without sound legal authority.

# TENNESSEE OUSTS LIQUOR

Ex-Gov. Patterson Bringing  
About Abolition of Saloon.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Former Governor Patterson, who has always led the fight against prohibition in Tennessee, came out today in a statement favoring Governor Hooper's law enforcement bill as a possible correction of boss rule in the cities of Tennessee.

The former Governor holds that regulation of saloons is the solution, but that conditions in Tennessee demand a reform that can be brought about.

The Senate passed the anti-juv law, preventing the shipment of liquors into the state. A county anti-juv act also passed. The bills will pass the House easily and will be signed by the Governor.

The Senate tied on the passage of the other law enforcement bills that would have made the state surely dry, but the prohibition forces expect to win in the Senate upon a reconsideration, with Governor Hooper and working as energetically for their passage as the Governor himself.

The liquor dealers, wholesale and retailers alike, are pleading for time to get out of the business. Within two weeks there will not be a liquor house in Nashville.

# WIN ALL IN QUAKER CITY

Republican Tickets Nominated  
by Overwhelming Vote.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—A Republican sweep for its candidates on the county, the municipal and the councilman tickets is shown by the figures from more than half the wards of the city.

District Attorney Rotan, heading the Republican ticket, and his associates were nominated by overwhelming vote.

Returns practically completed to-night show that all the eighteen municipal court candidates approved by the Republican organization had been nominated, and that they alone will appear on the ballots in November.

In each of the forty-seven wards of the city Common Councilmen were nominated and in two-thirds Select Councilmen. Republican nominees were not only successful by large votes in receiving Republican nominations, but in many cases also received Washington, Democratic and Keystone nominations.

Control of the Republican State Committee will return to the regular Republican organization as soon as the state committee-men elected yesterday are organized.

# DEAN ROGERS FOR JUDGE

Head of Yale Law School To Go  
on Federal Circuit Bench.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Dean Henry Wade Rogers, for the last ten years the head of Yale law school, has been selected by President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds to be United States circuit judge for the 2d Federal Circuit, comprising the states of New York, Vermont and Connecticut. The nomination is expected to go to the Senate this week.

Dean Rogers is a Democrat, and made the speech nominating Governor Baldwin of Connecticut for President at the Baltimore convention. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1874 and was dean of the law school there from 1885 to 1890, when he became president of Northwestern University. In 1890, he went to the Yale law school as lecturer, becoming dean in 1893.

# LEPER IN CROWDED CAR

Escaped Jap Roams Thronged  
Boston Streets.

Boston, Sept. 17.—The escape of Iam Unamaski, a Japanese, from the Massachusetts leper colony at Penikese Island, became known today only when Unamaski presented himself at the Board of Health detention hospital here and said he wanted to be cured of the disease so that he could go back to Japan.

The man, declared by local officials to be a victim of leprosy in an advanced stage, told of his escape from the little island in Buzzard's Bay in a small boat, and of his fifteen-mile row to shore, which he reached in an exhausted condition.

Unamaski said he boarded a street car to New Bedford and then took a train to Boston. He said he was in this city several hours, walking through the business section and riding on two street cars, one of them crowded.

# RECKENDORFERS TO SAIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Reckendorfer are again occupying their town house at No. 20 East 62d street. Accompanied by their youngest daughter, Miss Adelaide Reckendorfer, they intend sailing on the Imperator for Europe Saturday.

# DIGGS GETS 2 YEARS, CAMINETTI 18 MONTHS

Violators of "White Slave" Act  
Appeal from Sentences to  
Higher Court.

PUT UNDER HEAVY BAIL

Diggs Could Have Been Sent  
to Jail for Twenty Years  
—Judge Denounces  
Roadhouses.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Maury I. Diggs, former State Architect of California, was sentenced today by Judge Van Fleet, in the United States District Court, to serve two years in the state penitentiary at San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$2,000 for violating the Mann "white slave" traffic act.

F. Drew Caminetti, son of the United States Commissioner General of Immigration, was sentenced to eighteen months at San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$5,000 for a similar offence.

A ten-day stay of execution was granted, and for that period Diggs was admitted to bail in \$5,000 and Caminetti in \$10,000, and meanwhile the defence will perfect an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Diggs was convicted of having violated the Mann act on four counts and Caminetti on one. Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine.

Diggs and Caminetti seemed unconcerned when sentence was pronounced.

"This was a case of opportunity," said Judge Van Fleet in passing sentence, "and I am sure that the laxity of social conditions and the lack of parental control made it possible."

"I wish to say that all through this case there is the evidence that drink had its paralyzing influences upon the morals and the minds of these men and the young girls with whom they went on that trip to Reno."

"The terrible, debasing influence of the saloon and the roadhouse is too disgustingly apparent, and I make the observation here that society must pay the price for permitting the existence of these highly objectionable places."

"This does not help me to exculpate these defendants. I agree with counsel that the degree of the offence committed by these men is not as grave as in cases where men transport women from one state to another for purposes of sale. The act originally did not contemplate cases of this character, nor was it the intention of Congressman Mann, as expressed to the Congressional committee, in explaining the original bill, that it should."

"But Congress, in passing the bill, added that any transportation for any immoral act where the woman transported was openly exposed to delinquency, should be unlawful, and that brought these cases within the purview of the statute."

"Congress failed to alter the last portion of the act, which gave the statute its common name, the 'white slave' traffic act, and in so falling left the means by which the general misunderstanding and misinterpretation have come about."

In designating the prison where sentence should be executed Judge Van Fleet, of the United States District Court, first named San Quentin penitentiary, a state institution. When objection was made to San Quentin, where Diggs and Caminetti would associate with house-breakers, highwaymen and pickpockets, he amended the sentence to read, McNeil Island, subject to the concurrence of the Attorney General, which he did not doubt he would obtain.

# AIMS BLOW AT STAGE 'JEW'

Organization Formed to End  
Some Stage Jokes.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Prominent Jews organized today The Anti-Defamation League of America, whose object will be to stop, by appeals to reason and conscience, and, if necessary, by appeals to law, the defamation of the Jewish people.

The new organization will be conducted under the auspices of the Order of B'nai B'rith, and will have branches in every large city in the country. The objects of the league are set forth in a statement issued by Adolf Kraus, of Chicago, president of the order.

Stage defamation of the Jew will be dealt with by enlisting the co-operation of the producers and managers of the theatres, so that an investigation of proposed performances may be made before the piece is presented. Newspaper and magazine defamation will be met by protest to editors. Defamation in textbooks will be met by attempts to eliminate them from the courses of study.

A committee of 100 men, representing all parts of the country, was named to perfect the organization.

# CHINDA AND BRYAN CONFER

Japanese Ambassador Inquires About  
Answer to Note.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, conferred with Secretary Bryan today on the issue pending between Japan and the United States over the California alien land legislation.

The Japanese government sent the last of the six notes exchanged in the controversy, and it is understood Ambassador Chinda inquired whether an answer would be forthcoming.

Secretary Bryan declined to discuss the interview.

WANTS IMMIGRANTS IN SOUTH.  
Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, at the conference of representatives from the Southern states at the Waldorf, Astoria yesterday, spoke against the restriction of immigration. He said the South needed land workers, and urged the steamship lines to carry immigrants to the New Orleans instead of New York, so as to do away with the congestion of immigrants in the Northern states.

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# TAX DAY OCTOBER 1st

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just taxes but if he  
owns securities on which the  
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350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

# SCUTTLE THIEVES IN HOMES

Wallach, Livingstone and Kling-  
stern Families Robbed.

Mrs. Karl Wallach, of No. 130 East 75th street, yesterday complained to the police of the East 67th street station that her home was robbed while she was at Deal Beach. The daughters of Mrs. Jacob Klingstern, of No. 102 East 79th street, reported the loss of \$10,000 worth of silverware. Thieves also entered the home of Mrs. Joseph Livingstone, at No. 126 East 80th street.

The police said these were examples of the summer "scuttle jobs," and that they have been fewer than usual this year. The thieves made their way into the houses through roof openings.

While the losses at the Wallach, Livingstone and Klingstern homes were said to be comparatively small, a rumor spread in the neighborhood that robberies had occurred which netted the thieves \$25,000.

Harry K. Wallach denied that his mother's loss was \$100,000. He said it probably was not more than \$1,000.

Two scuttle thieves recently caught in the district were sent to Sing Sing, and two are awaiting trial.

# SUE FOR STOCK LOSSES

Men Who Plunged in Mining  
Deal Accuse Brokers.

Stuart Weatherly and Francis Van Ardyn, who jointly bought 47,000 shares of Jumbo Extension Mining Company stock from the brokerage firm of Charles A. Stoneham & Co., filed suit yesterday against the members of the firm.

Weatherly said he was induced to invest by representations that the company had already mined and had ready for shipment \$75,000 worth of gold ore, had a good reserve and was shipping an average of twenty tons of ore, valued at \$9 a ton, daily.

The plaintiff said it was represented that not less than 10,000 tons were in sight, and the company would earn \$50,000 gross a month.

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