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ISSUE OF BONUS CAUSES CONCERN

McCUMBER THREATENS TO SIDETRACK TARIFF—AC- TION MAY EMBARRASS PRESIDENT AND PUT SOLI- DARITY IN JEOPARDY

Washington June 18.—If the tariff bill is sidetracked in favor of the bonus bill Tuesday, according to the plans of Senator Porter J. McCumber, the president will suffer the embarrassment of his executive existence. The passage of the bonus bill, its rejection by the president and its passage despite the veto of the president will make public a split between congress and the executive, which the president knows, will give reason for additional disgust to the people and provide the Democrats with another excellent campaign issue.

There is no necessity for immediate action on the bonus bill which can not be effective before January 1, 1923. But McCumber is apparently anxious that action be taken at his instance prior to June 28, the date of a primary in which his constituents will pass on his record. The bulk of the Republican membership would prefer to follow the president; but if McCumber requires them to vote, it is believed that they will follow McCumber, for many of them, like McCumber, have elections in their districts. The wrestle of McCumber and the president is no less strenuous than that of Jacob and the angel.

Acting on instructions from Harding, Senator Lodge, Republican leader, has called a caucus for Monday. In the caucus Lodge will endeavor to dissuade McCumber on the plea that party solidarity will be jeopardized. He will promise, it is understood, to put the bonus over after the elections and in plenty of time for it to be operative the first of the year. But after the elections McCumber will probably be a dead cock in the pit. It is known that he will argue that the party will be more criticized for wiggling and wobbling respecting the bonus than for any action which might result in an open rupture between the legislative and administrative branches. The indications are that the caucus will stand against calling up the bonus and that McCumber will decline to be bound by that action.

346 AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Outlook for Successful Year at Clem- son College.

Clemson College, June 18.—The first week of the Clemson College Summer School ended yesterday, everything having started off with promise of a successful session. The enrollment so far is 346, consisting of 180 teachers, 72 make-up students, 11 entrance students removing conditions, 8 cotton graders and 75 federal board students. The work started off promptly on the second day, the first day having been spent in registering and getting courses arranged. Further enrollment, consisting of about fifty Smith-Hughes teachers of agriculture, who will come in next week, and about seventy-five club boys, who will come in on July 11, will make the total enrollment for the session approach the 500 mark.

BAPTIZE J. ALLEN SMITH 3RD.

J. Allen Smith, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Smith, was baptized at the home of his grandfather, Mr. J. Allen Smith, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. F. Y. Pressly of Due West. Mrs. Pressly and James and Stratford Pressly accompanied Dr. Pressly and were present at the baptism, as were members of the Smith family in Abbeville. Mrs. H. B. Oakley, a sister of Mrs. Smith, of Starkville, Miss., was also present.

HOUSE WILL TURN TO SUBSIDY BILL

AFTER SENATE HAS DISPO- SED OF TARIFF—COMPRO- MISE PLAN SUGGESTED AT WHITE HOUSE AND PRESI- DENT DOES NOT OPPOSE IT.

Washington, June 18.—Under a compromise plan suggested today to President Harding by house Republican leaders and which, it was said, did not meet his disapproval, the house will take up the ship subsidy bill immediately after the senate has passed the tariff bill.

While the question will be considered further at a White House conference next week, Chairman Campbell of the rules committee, who outlined the situation to the president, declared tonight it "was morally certain no action will be taken on the subsidy bill by the house until the senate has concluded consideration of the tariff."

Meanwhile party leaders professed to be relieved that a solution of an admittedly vexatious problem has been reached. It meant, they said, that the president's insistence that the bill be put to a vote prior to adjournment would be met by opposition on the part of some Republicans.

How long it might be before the senate ended its tariff fight no member of the house, would predict. Traders declared, however, that if the suggestion laid before the president by Mr. Campbell was definitely accepted the house about July 1 could begin three day recesses to run approximately a month. A quorum would be needed to send the tariff bill to conference and with this out of the way these members believed the ship subsidy bill, once before the house could be passed or defeated within a week.

NEWSPAPERS TAKE LEAD

In Discussing Her Divorce, Says Mrs. Astor.

Paris, June 18.—"I am getting tired of denying and discussing my divorce which has been taking place in the United States newspapers for the past five years. If the newspapers are bound to divorce us, let them, "I don't care."

This statement was authorized today by Mrs. Vincent Astor through her secretary. She is living here in a modest three-story private house. Her husband came especially from the United States to see her ten days ago and spent two days with her in the house. He then went to England to visit his mother. He was a passenger on the steamer, Mauretania, which sailed from Cherbourg last night.

LAURENS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Irby, Mrs. Samuel Evans and Miss Rosa Gray of Laurens came over Saturday and visited until Sunday at the home of Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Gary.

Hospital Auxiliary Birthday.

The Hospital Auxiliary will celebrate its second birthday with appropriate exercises on July the 6th.

COTTON MARKET

Cotton brought 22 3-4 cents on the local market Monday. Futures closed	
July	22.76
October	22.70
December	22.49
January	22.34
Futures closed Saturday	
July	22.04
October	22.00
December	21.75
January	21.65

MAY SELL LIQUOR SAYS TREASURY

PERMISSION BEYOND THREE MILE LIMIT—BELIEVE THAT CONTROVERSY STARTED BY ADOLPHUS BUSCH WILL BE AGITATED FURTHER

Washington, June 17.—Sale of liquor on shipping board vessels outside the three mile limit is permissible under new treasury regulations issued today, according to P. A. Vise, general counsel for the prohibition unit.

This interpretation was taken as setting for the time being the controversy over liquor on government ships precipitated by Adolphus Busch, 3rd, the St. Louis brewer, when he wrote President Harding that the government was engaging in the bootlegging business by permitting sale of alcoholic beverages on shipping board vessels.

Solution of the problem, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, declared today lies in "excluding all ships that sell liquor from American ports."

Legislation to this end is being considered, he said, asserting that by putting both American and foreign vessels on equal footing with respect to liquor the competitive feature of the question would be removed.

The new regulations were not drafted with the intention of settling the question of liquor on shipping board vessels, Mr. Vise said, and in fact were written before that question arose. As drawn, however, he said, they would apply equal to American and foreign ships in permitting intoxicating sea stores within the three mile limit under customs regulations which provide that, while in American ports, all liquors on board a ship must be sealed up.

It was freely predicted tonight at prohibition headquarters, however, that an early opinion would be forthcoming from Attorney General Daugherty definitely ruling on the question of liquor on American ships.

ARREST NEGRO PREACHER

Sheriff McLane lodged George Keller from near Hodges in jail this morning on a charge of disposing of property under mortgage. The arrest was made by Deputies T. D. Ferguson and C. B. Prince. George Keller is a negro and claims to be a preacher. The property disposed of was under mortgage to J. S. Stark.

RICHMOND READY TO MEET VETERANS

THIN GRAY LINE IN VIRGINIA CITY—CONFEDERATES NOT ALONE AT REUNION, COM- PANION ORGANIZATIONS AL- SO TAKING PART.

Richmond, Va., June 18.—With the proverbial outstretching of welcoming arms, Richmond, the center of all that true lovers of the South and the Confederacy hold dear, is ready and eager to play host to the fast dwindling remnant of the "thin gray line," the vanguard of which descended on the one time capitol of the Confederacy with the arrival of every train from the furthest stretches of Dixie tonight.

While the lanes leading from the South are lined with the oncoming throng from the West, and North too, are bringing a great gathering of grizzled Confederate veterans, their sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, who have strayed far from the shadow of the Southland during the last few decades.

The reunion of 1922, probably the last that ever will be held in Richmond, is taking on an unwonted magnitude because this city was the heart of the Confederacy, the headquarters of its government and the site of familiar spots made famous by Lee and Jackson, Stuart and Davis, which native Richmonders pass over with but scant thought, but which are hallowed ground to the Confederate veterans who are coming fired by a return of the old impulses that made their love for the Southland and all that it represented so great in 1861.

Richmond never has and probably never again will be host to such a gathering as will be within its confines this week. The city from one end to the other is in gala attire and the holiday spirit is in the air. Broad and Main and other thoroughfares have been liberally and in some instances lavishly decorated with the familiar and beloved Stars and Bars, the inspiring starry blue cross on a field of red and the red, white and blue of Old Glory.

VISITORS FROM N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cheatham and Miss Naritta Cheatham are in the city from Charlotte, N. C., to spend until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cheatham. Mr. Cheatham is taking his vacation and they will go from here to Greenwood Thursday to visit Mrs. Cheatham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Durst.

NEW AGREEMENT ON SIZE OF ARMY

SENATE COMES DOWN AND HOUSE GOES UP—COMPRO- MISE CALLS FOR ONE HUN- DRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND ENLISTED MEN.

Washington, June 18.—House and senate conferees on the army appropriation bill reached a compromise late today on an army of 125,000 enlisted men for the next 12 months. This represents a reduction of 8,000 from the senate figure and an increase of 10,000 over the size of the army fixed by the house.

Decision as to the conference report on the enlisted strength leaves only two important sections of the annual supply bill to be considered, exclusive of the Muscle Shoals amendment approving \$7,500,000 for the continuation of work on the federal power project in the Tennessee river. It already has been agreed by the conference committee that the question should be submitted direct to the house because of the controversial character of the subject involved, Chairman Wadsworth of the senate military committee, said that only the items dealing with the officer strength and the national guard provisions remaining to be determined.

It was expected that a reduction from the number of officers fixed by the senate would follow the compromise as to enlisted personnel. The house fixed a maximum of 11,000 as the number of officers while the senate amendment put the officer strength at an average of 12,530 for the coming year.

DEATH OF MISS EVVIE KLUGH

Miss Evvie Klugh died suddenly Saturday June 17, 1922 at 6 p. m. at the home of her sister Mrs. Jennie Purdy in the 71st year of her age. She had been in frail health for many years but was sitting up talking when the end came.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Peele at the residence Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and burial was at the old Tabernacle church near Cokesbury.

Miss Klugh is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jennie Purdy, and two brothers, P. D. Klugh of near Hodges and Henry Klugh of Greenwood and a large circle of nephews and nieces.

Attending the funeral from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Klugh from Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Klugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Klugh and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harley of Greenwood and Mrs. Klugh Purdy of Ridgeland.

DR. THORNTON WHALING.

Dr. Thornton Whaling of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., preached in the Presbyterian church here Sunday, and delivered two excellent sermons, morning and evening service. He was entertained while in Abbeville by Mrs. W. D. Barksdale.

C. D. BROWN, Jr., APPOINTED

C. D. Brown, Jr., has been appointed Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the Knights of Pythias and will have charge of a state not yet assigned. For the present he will stay in South Carolina until he becomes thoroughly familiar with the business.

MARION McDONALD HURT

Marion McDonald had his ankle hurt on the Seaboard Airline Railroad at Elberton this morning and was brought to the Abbeville County Hospital for treatment.

WAGE REDUCTION FOR RAILWAY MEN

BIG CUT ANNOUNCED BY LA- BOR BOARD—CLERKS SIG- NALMEN AND STATIONARY FIREMEN IN LATEST AC- TION.

Chicago, June 17.—Pruning nearly \$27,000,000 from the annual roll of 525,000 railway employees by cutting clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen from 2 to 6 cents an hour, the United States railroad labor board today announced another wage slash, bringing total reductions under the board's orders up to \$135,000,000 beginning July 1.

Clerks were cut 3 and 4 cents an hour, according to classification; signalmen 5 cents and firemen 2 cents.

Approximately 1,200,000 railway employees will share the total reduction which has brought vigorous protest from every union organization involved and is expected to result in a strike vote of ten railway labor bodies. The voting already is under way in seven unions.

A dissenting opinion protesting against any reduction was included in the decision. It was signed by Arthur O. Wharton and Albert Phillips, both labor members. W. L. McManimen, the third member, is in the east on an investigation trip for the board.

Definite recognition of a "living wage" and "saving wage," was made for the first time by the board in today's decision. Although abnormal post war conditions were pointed out as obstructions to fixing any scientific living or saving wage at present, the board declared that as soon as this condition cleared away it would "give increased consideration to all the intricate details incident to the "scientific adjustment" of such a wage.

The bulk of those hit by the new cut will be 200,000 clerks and 100,000 station employees. Telephone girls, who, the board declared have suffered from disproportionate increases and decreases, are given a minimum wage of \$85 a month.

Signal men helpers suffer a 6 cents slash. Signal foremen, assistant foremen and inspectors, however, escaped a cut.

Stationary engineers, firemen and oilers, numbering 10,000, were reduced 2 cents an hour.

A decision covering 75,000 telegraphers will be issued by the board later.

Dining car employees and the culinary workers on the ferries in San Francisco bay will continue to get their present pay.

Marine workers' wages were untouched.

Figures in the decision showed that clerks will receive, under the new scale an average of 58.5 cents an hour compared with 34.5 cents in December 1917 when the government took over the railroads.

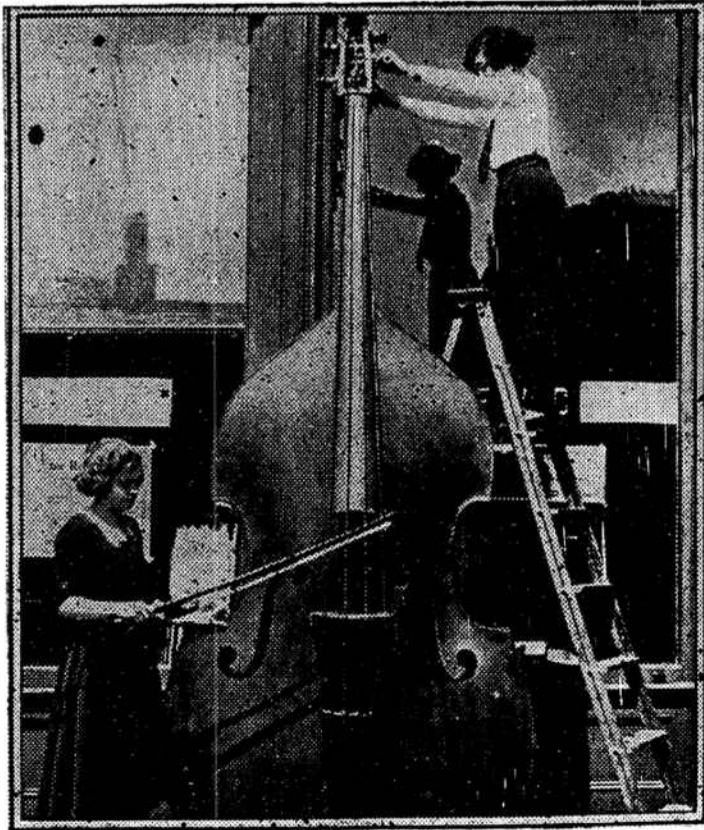
The firemen and oilers have received an increase from 21.8 cents hour in 1917 to 49.6 cents July 1.

GRENDL SCORES 6 TO 1

In the game of ball Saturday afternoon at the mill ball field between Grendel No. 2 of Greenwood and the Abbeville team Grendel walked away with a 6 to 1 score. Truman Reames knocked a Babe Ruth clearing the fence beautifully Greenwood featured a home-run by Morris and the fielding of R. Duckett. Batteries: Milan, Reames and Bob Galloway: Calvert and Morris.

ARRIVE AT HOT SPRINGS

A card from Mrs. R. N. Tiddy states they arrived safe in Hot Springs, Ark., and find the climate similar to the climate in South Carolina. Mr. Tiddy feels very much encouraged, and all are well.



WORLD'S LARGEST VIOLIN.

One of the main features of the nation wide music conference held recently in New York was the world's largest violin. It is 11 feet 7 inches high, 4 feet 7 inches wide, 13 inches deep and weighs more than 150 lbs. The strings, as thick as a man's little finger, are 7 ft. 10 in. long. The bridge is 12 in. high and the keys 8 in. long. The Bow is 30 inches long.