

## PAYNE TAFT BILL TO PLASTIC

Remove Protection from Steel  
And Status of Labor Reduced,  
Says Charles M. Schwab.

SHOULD BE NO TINKERING.

Henry Hewitt, a Great Lumber King,  
Says Rates Should Not be Low-  
ered but Raised.

Detroit, March 18.—"The Payne tariff bill is too drastic. The iron and steel schedules should not have been altered," declared Charles M. Schwab in an interview here today. Mr. Schwab arrived here in his private car to address the Detroit Board of Commerce today at their monthly luncheon.

"Labor will find itself adjusted to the changed schedules," he continued. "The only cost that enters into the picture is the cost of labor. Remove the protection from steel and you reduce the status of the laborer."

"In European steel mill women where the cost of labor is high."

"We can compete with the world on this basis too. It is all a question of labor in the end. No, I don't mean that the tariff should be raised. It should be left as it is."

"Then you don't agree with your friend, Mr. Carnegie?" he was asked. "Mr. Carnegie is like a father to me. I will not take issue with him on any question," replied Mr. Schwab.

EFFECT ON LUMBER.

Tacoma, Washington, March 18.—Henry Hewitt, capitalist, and one of the heaviest individual lumber owners in the United States, says the proposed reduction of the tariff on lumber will cripple the trade in common grades and kill the shingle industry entirely in the western states. Mr. Hewitt says:

"British Columbia has great quantities of cedar while we have but little. By using cheap labor shingle manufacturers across the line can flood western states with their product and drive us out of the market. The trade in common grades of lumber will be seriously crippled by the cheap product from British Columbia. Our mill employees will be put on the same basis as Japanese, Chinese and Hindus employed in British Columbia."

"The effect on coal will be the same. British Columbia mines will supply our trades and our mills will be ruined."

"When the tariff revision talk began I took options on millions of feet of lumber in British Columbia. If the tariff is reduced I can jump over to the other side and make more than I will lose on this side. Everybody is not used that way."

"Instead of being lowered, the tariff ought to be raised."

## MR. HARRIMAN SAYS HE WILL NOT RETIRE

Los Angeles, March 18.—The statements attributed to E. H. Harriman at Pasadena last night regarding the present state of his health and the possibility of his retirement have not been better in years and that the present trip has greatly helped his condition. Mr. Harriman's full statement was as follows:

"Mr. Harriman has not been in better health in years. The improvement attained during his trip is very apparent. He has steadily bettered his condition. He is not only fully capable of continuing his strenuous labor, but also, I am certain, intends to do so. The retirement rumor must have originated with the bears on Wall street."

"Later, Mr. Harriman himself said: 'There is absolutely no foundation for any assertion that I intend to retire from active business.'"

Mr. Harriman's secretary, Mrs. Thomas Price, said it was evidently an oversight of the New York bears to have come from."

## DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS WILL BE CONSERVATIVE

Washington, March 18.—The Democratic members of the house probably will not carry to an extreme their adherence to their caucus pledging to accept the committee amendments unless based upon by Minority Leader Clark. This pledge was made while the house was acting under the old method of appointing committees but with the resumption by the speaker of his prerogative of himself designating all members of committees, which Mr. Clark's friends are pointing out, and the indications are very strong that there will be little more demonstration in support of Mr. Clark's right to name the Democratic committee.

The Democratic members are all saying that while they consider it important to maintain party discipline they are not inclined to carry such inclination to the extent of injuring their usefulness to their constituents and to the country at large.

## BIG FIRE IN MILLERS' NEV.

Tonopah, Nev., March 18.—A big fire is raging at Millers, a mining town 12 miles west of Tonopah. The Linday hotel and adjoining buildings are in flames. A high wind prevails. Five men have been seriously burned and injured. Three physicians just left here to care for the injured. The loss estimated so far is \$35,000.

## PREST. TAFT WILL SPEAK ON LIFE OF CLEVELAND

New York, March 18.—The life of the late Grover Cleveland and its influence upon our national progress and material welfare will be the theme of speeches by President Taft, Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, and other well known public men at the memorial exercises in honor of the late President Cleveland at Carnegie hall this afternoon. Tonight exercises will be held at the

city college at which Gov. Hughes, Senator Root and several others will speak. President Taft will attend the exercises at City college, but is not expected to make an address.

The meeting at Carnegie hall today will be presided over by Mayor McLaughlin and the exercises will be held under the auspices of the Cleveland memorial committee, of which Francis Lynde Stimson is chairman.

An original poem will be read by Richard Watson Gilder.

## SERVA READY TO ACCEPT POWERS' ADVISE

Belgrade, March 18.—It is understood in diplomatic circles here that the Serbian government is ready to accept the advice of the powers regarding the peaceful tenor of its reply to the last Austrian note, which is to be made shortly.

It is further stated in Belgrade that Austria-Hungary is ready to disarm if so advised by the powers.

## PITTSBURG COUNCILMANIC GRAFT INVESTIGATION

Pittsburg, March 18.—The grand jury councilmanic graft investigation will close today according to reports. A prearrangement will be made to Judge L. L. Davis during the afternoon and should there be any arrests, they are to be made tonight. Since the grand jury started the investigation Monday many prominent business men and councilmen have been questioned regarding questions of municipal corruption.

Nothing definite can be ascertained as to the result obtained until a report to the court is made.

## MADAM HELEN MODJESKA IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.—Madame Helena Modjeska, the famous Polish-American actress, is seriously ill at her home on Hay Island near Newport, Orange county. Madame Modjeska's husband, Count de Modjeska, is in constant attendance at his wife's bedside.

The veteran actress has been suffering for a long time from chronic kidney trouble but her condition has been newly complicated by an affection of the heart and lungs.

Madame Modjeska was born near Cracow, Poland, in 1844, and was married to Count Charles Bosenta Chlapowski, in 1868. She made her first public appearance in Poland in 1861. No immediate alarm is felt over the condition of Madame Modjeska although her advanced age renders the presence of her ailment more serious. She is under the almost constant treatment of Dr. T. J. Boyd of Santa Anna, who visits her every other day.

## NICARAGUA CHARGED WITH BEING DISTURBER

Washington, March 18.—Nicaragua is charged with being the sole cause of the unsettled conditions in Central America, according to official statements made at the state department today, which are based on dispatches from its diplomatic and consular representatives.

The department had communicated with its agents, stating that this government and Mexico had done to prevent matters taking a serious turn and requesting an expression showing the opinions held in the various Central American capitals. The dispatches indicate that military activity in Nicaragua is unabated. The government is awaiting Nicaragua's answer to Secretary Knox's note to Señor Espinosa several days ago, which contained the final terms on which this government will agree to its settlement of the Emery claim, which the United States has been seeking to have Nicaragua arbitrate. Secretary of Legation Gregory at Managua, whom the state department has summoned to Washington for conference on the situation, left Corinto last night.

## CLEVELAND.

Poem Read by Richard Watson Gilder, at the Cleveland Memorial Meeting in Carnegie Hall.

I.  
He shrank from praise, this simple-hearted man—  
Therefore we praise him! Yet as he would wish,  
Chiefly our praise not for the things he did,  
But for his spirit in doing. Ah, great heart,  
And humble! Great and simple heart! forgive  
The homage we may not withhold! Strong soul!  
Thou brave and faithful servant of the State,  
Who labored day and night in little things,  
No less than large, for the loved country's sake,  
With patient hand that plodded while others slept;  
Who flung in the winds preferment and the future,  
Daring to put clear truth to the perilous test,  
Fearing no scathe if but the people gained,  
And happiest far in plainness and in loss,  
Yes, happiest he when, plain in all men's sight,  
He turned contemptuous from the lure of place,  
Spurning the laurel that should crown success,  
Soiled by surrender and a perjured soul.

II.  
The people! Never once his faith was dimmed  
In them his countrymen; ah, never once:  
For if doubt shook him, 'twas but a fleeting mood;  
Though others wavered, never wavered he.  
Though madness, like a flood, swept o'er the land,  
This way, now that; though love of self subdued  
The civic conscience, still he held his faith,  
Unflinching, in man's true-heartedness,  
And in the final judgment of free men.

III.  
Firm with the powerful, gentle with the weak,  
His was the sweetness of the strong! His voice  
Tone tenderness in speech with little folk,  
And he was pitiful of man and brute.  
So, for the struggle with high things of state,  
He strengthened his own heart with kindly deeds—  
His own heart strengthened for stern acts of power  
That, fashioned in the secret place of thought,  
And in the lonely and the silent shrine  
Of conscience, came momentous on the world;  
Built strong the foundations of the State,  
Upheld the word of honor, no whit less  
Twixt nation and nation than twixt man and man;  
Held righteousness the one law of the world,  
And higher set the hopes of all mankind.

IV.  
Lonely the heart that listens to no voice  
Save that of Duty; lonely he how oft  
When, turning from the smooth, advised path,  
He climbed the chill and solitary way;  
Wondering that any wondered, when so clear  
The light that led—the light of perfect faith  
And passion for the right, that fire of heaven  
Wherein self dies, and only truth lives on!  
Lonely how oft when, with the statesman's art,  
He waited for the fullness of the time,  
And wrought the good he willed by slow degrees,  
And in due order conquered wrong on wrong.  
Lonely how oft when 'old dark discontent  
He moved straight forward to a longed-for goal,  
Doing each day the best he might, with vision  
Firm fast above, kept pure by pure intent.

V.  
Some spirits are built to take the shocks of the world,  
To interpose against blind currents of fate,  
Or wrath, or ignorant purposes, a fix will:  
Against the bursting storm a front of calm;  
As, when the Atlantic rages, some stern cliff  
Hurts back the tempest and the ponderous waves.  
So stood he firm when lesser wills were broken;  
So he endured when others failed and fell;  
Bearing, in silent suffering the stress,  
The blame, the burden of the fateful day.

VI.  
So single and so simple was his mind,  
So unperturbed by learned subtleties,  
And so devout of justice and the right—  
His thought, his act, held something of the primal  
The wide, sure vision of the ancient day:  
Prophetic, even a touch of nature's force—  
Large, elemental, healing, builded well  
On the deep base of humanity.

VII.  
O strong oak river! O tower of defense  
Fallen! O captain of the hosts struck down!  
O cries of lamentation—turning swift  
To sounds of triumph and great victories!  
For into the hands of one of humble soul  
Great trust was laid, and he that trust fulfilled,  
So he who did accomplished mighty deeds,  
And he who fought has won the infinite peace,  
And sleeps enshrined in his own people's hearts,  
And in the praise of nations and the world,  
And rests immortal among the immortal Great.

## ASK CONFERENCE ON SUNDAY BILL

House Members Believe Amend-  
ments in Senate Hold  
Ultior Motive.

## NEWHOUSE GIVES BANQUET

Legislature to Be His Guest: Tomor-  
row Evening—His Word of Ex-  
planation of Invitation.

A new and complex situation with regard to the amended Badger bill has arisen which may make necessary the appointment of another special conference committee. The situation is this: As the bill was the Badger bill which passed the senate some time ago and reached the house from the conference committee, where it was passed, it is held that it cannot now go back to the senate for amendment. Thus, it may become necessary to have the bill placed with another committee to have the amendments desired by the senate placed in it, then to have it reconsidered as further amended by the house, and then, finally, to send it to the senate for concurrence in the amendments before it goes to Governor Spry.

This will afford an opportunity to the house for action sought by several members: To eliminate the provision vesting in the state board of examiners the control of liquor traffic and to place such control with the city councils or boards of county commissioners in cities and counties.

The house this morning asked for a conference on the amendments offered by the senate to house bill No. 14, the Sunday closing measure. It was contended by those upholding the measure as it passed the house, that the amendments attached in the senate had been placed there with intention of killing the bill, and a conference committee from the house, consisting of Thompson, William McMillan, the author of the bill, and McCracken, was named by the speaker to confer with a like committee from the senate on the measure.

Mr. Thompson said the intention of the senate was evident, in attaching amendments excluding traveling, etc., among the prohibited Sunday sales.

Mr. Pope said that he had originally opposed the bill, but now that the senate had amended it so that nobody could do anything anywhere on Sunday, he was in favor of its passage.

The house passed house joint resolution No. 14 by Mr. Woodson, providing for an amendment to the constitution for the application for 5 per cent of the moneys received from the sale of public lands, etc., for the benefit of the public common and high schools.

BILLS PASSED TODAY.

The house also passed S. R. 93, by Williams, in relation to canvassing ballots after election; S. R. 107, by Bennett, S. R. 108, by Bennett, S. R. 109, by Bennett, S. R. 110, by Bennett, S. R. 111, by Bennett, S. R. 112, by Bennett, S. R. 113, by Bennett, S. R. 114, by Bennett, S. R. 115, by Bennett, S. R. 116, by Bennett, S. R. 117, by Bennett, S. R. 118, by Bennett, S. R. 119, by Bennett, S. R. 120, by Bennett, S. R. 121, by Bennett, S. R. 122, by Bennett, S. R. 123, by Bennett, S. R. 124, by Bennett, S. R. 125, by Bennett, S. R. 126, by Bennett, S. R. 127, by Bennett, S. R. 128, by Bennett, S. R. 129, by Bennett, S. R. 130, by Bennett, S. R. 131, by Bennett, S. R. 132, by Bennett, S. R. 133, by Bennett, S. R. 134, by Bennett, S. R. 135, by Bennett, S. R. 136, by Bennett, S. R. 137, by Bennett, S. R. 138, by Bennett, S. R. 139, by Bennett, S. R. 140, by Bennett, S. R. 141, by Bennett, S. R. 142, by Bennett, S. R. 143, by Bennett, S. R. 144, by Bennett, S. R. 145, by Bennett, S. 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