

PAYNE BILL IS UNSATISFACTORY

Republicans Admit This in a Measure While Democrats Denounce it in Severe Terms.

HOT DEBATE IN HOUSE ON IT.

Members from Various Sections of Country Urge Protection or Free Trade According to Interests.

Washington, April 2.—That the Payne bill was filled with vitious imperfections, was designed to cover up the extravagances of the Republican administration; that it did not redeem party pledges, and that it sounded the death-knell of the dominant party, were some of the criticisms passed upon the measure by the Democrats in the House today.

An interesting feature of the debate was the speech of Pablo Ocampo de lasa, the Philippine commissioner, who attacked the provision for free trade with the Philippine islands.

From the far south exactly opposite views were expressed regarding protection. Mr. Randall of Louisiana pleading for it on behalf of the industries of his state, while Mr. Spight of Mississippi and Mr. Clayton of Alabama wanted free lumber, free hides, free boots and shoes, free bagging and free cotton twine.

From the Republicans came the suggestions of a permanent tariff commission and none seemed entirely satisfied with the bill.

FOR PROTECTION. Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania addressed the house "as a protectionist, who believes in his own land and the advancement of his own people." He pleaded for protection for American men and women who know the blessings of their own environments and seek to hold them undisturbed, protection from the produce that holds enthralled American genius and "against the wasteful Anglo-manic who fritters away American substances upon foreign foes and follows."

FOR FREE HIDES. Mr. Young of New York urged the placing of hides on the free list. "The duty has been a handicap upon our in-

dustrial system for 12 years," he said. "Before the passage of the Dingley bill the tanning business of this country was in a healthy condition, but since the imposition of the duty the independent tanners, who were dependent on the home trade, have become discouraged and many of them have simply become workmen for the monopoly which the duty created."

He opposed the reduction of the duty on sole and booting leather from 20 per cent to 5 per cent. "It is humiliating to hear a cry coming up from the south for protection on some articles, especially sugar and hides, because they happen to be produced in that section," said Mr. Spight of Mississippi. "If," he argued, "the bill would put shoes on the free list its business would not be so glaringly incomplete."

Mr. Spight did not agree with those opposing the reduction of the duty on lumber and he wanted bagging and ties put on the free list. The bill, in the opinion of Mr. Bowser of Mississippi did not honestly represent the Republican pledges. He said certain favored interests had been cared for, while the necessities of life had been taxed out of proportion.

Mr. Randall of Louisiana pleaded for a duty of 54 cents a pound on cotton importations, he recalled the free entry of Philippine sugar and defended the policy of Gifford Pinchet in regard to conservation of the forests.

CAN'T DELIVER GOODS. Maintaining that he was a protectionist, even to the point of the stand-patter, Mr. Langley of Kentucky declared he was still unconvinced that all of the provisions of the Payne bill were in full accord with the doctrines of the Republican party. "They have failed to convince," he said, "that the proposed reduction of the duty on lumber is in accordance with those doctrines." He asserted chairman Payne would be unable "to deliver the goods." That the reduction in the lumber schedule would increase the wages of laboring men, Mr. Langley denied.

ABUSE OF TAXING POWER. "The Republican party," said Mr. Clayton of Alabama, "has debauched the manufacturers of the country by holding out to them by preachment and by policy, that the government has the right to abuse the taxing power so as to hand out special favors to them. The government he declared, had no right to tax, except to raise revenue.

The Payne bill, charged Mr. Clayton, was sectional, in that it gave to New England free hides, coal and lumber. He argued that while such favors were being handed out, lute bagging, cotton twine and Kaint, the German fertilizer, should be restored to the free list in order that the bagging trust may not have the benefit of a tariff on lute. The grain farmer of the west, he said, had his binding twine free by Republican legislation and there was no reason why lute bagging and cotton twine should not be free.

Mr. Clayton maintained that the present condition of the country grew out of vicious Republican legislation and "that the Payne bill was a false pretense offered by the Republicans to redeem their promises for substantial tariff revision."

Mr. Clayton charged that a distinguished senator from Rhode Island, a state so small that we Democrats in Alabama, who chew tobacco, can spit across it, and who dominates the whole Republican party, is in secret connivance with a select few, and is making a corrupt match all Republicans will swallow."

The chairman, Mr. Currier of New Hampshire, admonished Mr. Clayton not to violate the rule about referring to non-members of the committee.

Mr. Clayton insisted he had kept within the rule, and continuing, said that Senators Ellins and Scott, as well as Democrats, had been excluded from the Finance committee room.

"Is it not a fact," interjected Mr. Burka of Pennsylvania, "that while Republican members of the committee are conducting their investigation, the majority members of the same committee are pursuing the same course on the same lines?"

"I hope they are, in self-defense," was Mr. Clayton's response, accompanied by Democratic applause. He said that "if when a lot of Republicans get together in some conspiracy against the welfare of the people it behooves the Democrats to get together themselves, any other way."

Pursuing his inquiries, Mr. Burka asked if Mr. Clayton was charging that such a conspiracy was being enacted.

"That is my deliberate judgment, against the welfare of the people of the United States," answered the Alabama member.

Mr. Clayton declared he was not going to open up a school of ethics. He said that "if such things happened that a bit good howled."

"Whenever you talk about the abuses of the Republican party," he said, "and bring the country face to face with a revolting series of what the machinery of your party is doing to the people, the iniquity that it has heaped upon them, and what it proposes to do, you get up and howl, and suggest questions of ethics that are wholly un-thetical."

WHY DOES HE HOWL? "Is that the reason the gentleman from Alabama is howling?" queried Mr. Madden (Ill.).

Mr. Clayton pictured Mr. Payne coming in Monday with the backing of the rules committee and making ready to put the bill through.

"I suppose," he added, "Dr. Currier will stand by the bedside and he will say privately something to the rank and file of his party who want committee permission next December, a penny we take to the man behind him, and I wish we had taken it away, and if we had done so we would have your Republican party in a state of bewilderment."

Mr. Clayton referred to the Iowa idea and was interrupted by Mr. Kendall of Iowa, with the remark that there was "no idea in Iowa that did not know protection."

This led to an exciting colloquy in which Mr. Clayton referred Mr. Kendall to Senator Cummings.

Mr. "Cummings said he had been told that Senator Cummings has made the statement "that some tariff had robbed the people of more than a hundred million dollars a year." He asked Mr. Kendall to correct him if he were willing.

"I challenge the statement," replied Mr. Kendall. "Challenge doesn't go," Mr. Clayton exclaimed. "If it so, or if it now confers that it is so; that it is not so, or that you don't know?" Mr. Kendall declared that while he had no authority to speak for Senator Cummings, he had too much confidence in his good sense to believe that he had made the statement imputed to him by the Alabama.

Mr. Clark of Missouri declared that Senator Cummings had said that "all the robbery committed by all the insurance companies for all time has not equalled by one-twentieth the amount that the American people are robbed every year under this high protective tariff system."

SCIATICA LOSES ITS TERRORS

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Sciatica is neuralgia of the sciatic nerve and the treatment should be the same as for other forms of neuralgia. Lack of blood is almost always associated with neuralgia. Build up the blood, the impoverished nerves are fed and the neuralgia pains disappear. Absolute rest is the best aid to proper medical treatment.

So many severe cases of sciatica have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that every sufferer is justified in giving the treatment a thorough trial. A recent cure is that of Mr. L. H. Smith, a farmer, of Solvay, Ohio, who says:

"I think the sciatica in my case was caused by a heavy fall on my left side. I kept on working after the injury which had left my leg and hip very sore. The pains were severe and cutting and worse whenever I climbed up or down stairs as I had to do every evening for I was employed as a night watchman at that time. The pains extended down to my foot and were constant unless I sat down and placed my leg out straight. Often I was forced to use crutches. The pains were so severe that I could not get more than two and one-half hours' sleep at a time.

"The doctor's medicine did not agree with my stomach and did not help me. I was under the care of different doctors for eight or ten months and they gave them up and started to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I experienced relief sooner than I had hoped for and took several boxes of the pills. I am now in good health, the pains have entirely left me and I can use my legs without the slightest pain. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have no equal and recommend them hoping I may be the cause of some sufferer getting relief."

If you have sciatica, or sciatic rheumatism, and the treatment you have taken proved of no benefit, it is time that you tried the remedy that has cured so many stubborn cases—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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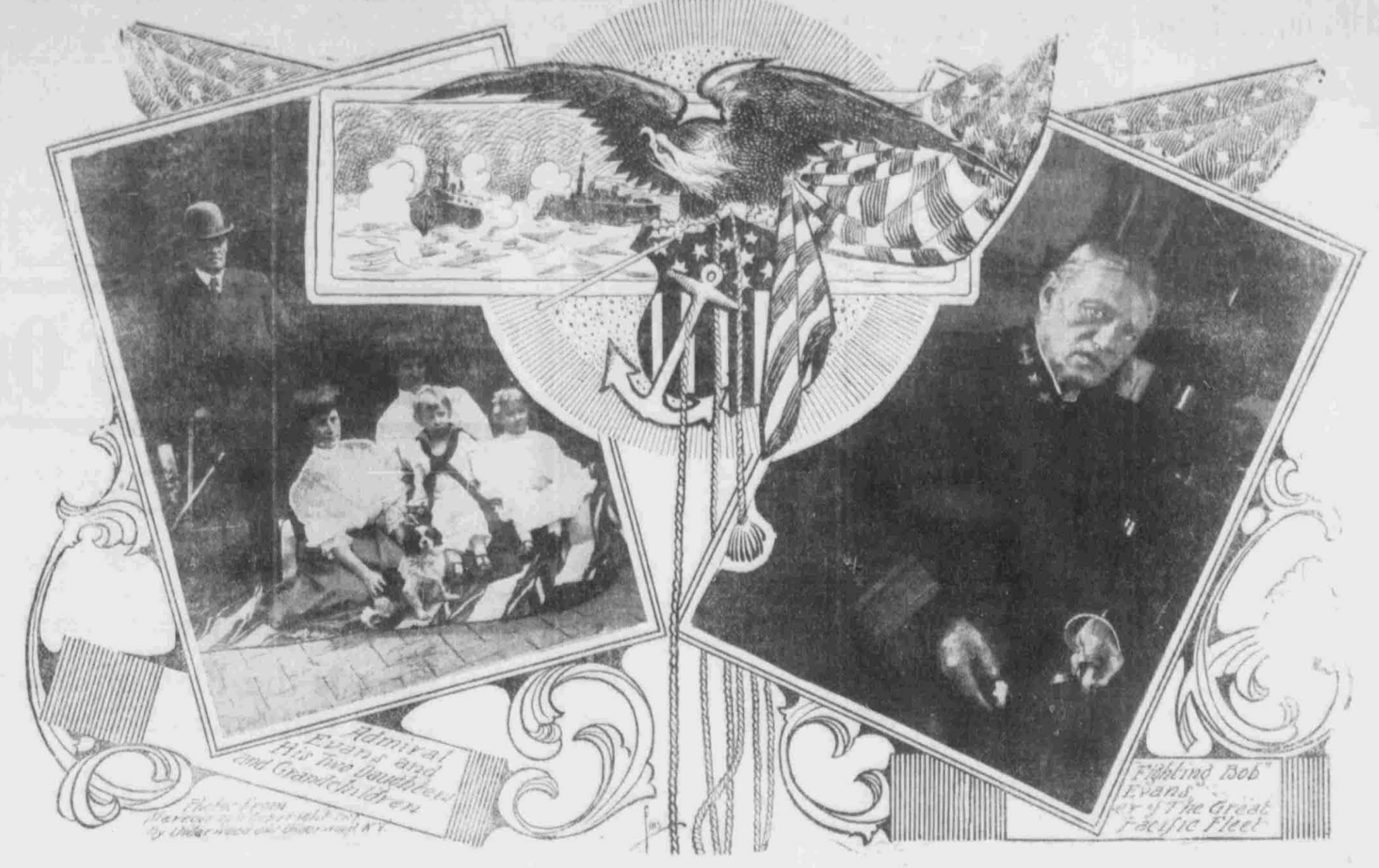
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ARTISTS' CONCEPTION OF FAMOUS OLD HYMN

John Hafen Illustrates Eliza R. Snow's "Oh My Father" for Publication To be Printed This Month.

An attraction which today collected a crowd around the window of the Deseret News book store is eight pictures painted by John Hafen, one of Utah's leading artists, which represent thoughts inspired by the hymn "Oh My Father," which are the originals of eight colored illustrations to appear with the hymn in book form and which will be off the press within the next two weeks. Mr. Hafen painted the pictures after working eight months on the ideas in collaboration with Presidents Ben E. Rich and G. E. Ellsworth of the Eastern and Northern States mission respectively. It is the intention to have an edition of 5,000 copies printed and the little publication of 24 pages will be the acme of the printer's art. The color halftone proof reproductions of the various pictures are exceptionally fine and the brochure throughout will be high class. The title page is to bear the figure of a maiden in the attitude of prayer, a portrait of Eliza R. Snow, who wrote the hymn, R. C. Easton, whose singing of the hymn is a feature of gatherings in New York, and John Hafen, who sketched the illustrations. The eight pictures each are to occupy a page, while on the page facing appear four lines of one of the verses in their order. The pictures illustrate the artist's idea conveyed by the lines.

REAR ADMIRAL EVANS Delivers His Famous Lecture "From Hampton Roads to San Francisco" in Command of the Atlantic Fleet, at the Tabernacle, Tonight. Bugle Call at 8 o'clock. Follow the Crowd.

not excepting those enacted to meet the exigencies of the civil war.

Mr. Hamilton of Michigan pointed out that the American manufacturer started out with a handicap owing to the higher cost of this plant as against those of the English, French, German and Belgian manufacturers. "That handicap, therefore," he argued, "had to be overcome by protection of the home producer."

Praying William J. Bryan for having published the campaign contributions prior to the present presidential election, Representative Hoffman of Alabama, the first speaker of the night session contended that the Payne bill was framed to satisfy the trusts, which, he said, furnished the campaign funds of the Republican party.

Mr. Currier of New Hampshire said there was little increase in the price of paper over that of 10 years ago, while the cost of production was higher.

Advocating free lumber, Mr. Davis of Minnesota contended that industrial conditions existing today are different than when the Dingley law was enacted. He declared the importations of lumber under the proposed reduction would be only slightly increased, while the price to the consumer would be lessened.

FOR TARIFF COMMISSION. Mr. Fowler of New Jersey, in advocating a permanent tariff commission, declared it would give the country tariff by evolution and not by revolution. He said that the country would go forward by large leaps and bounds if Congress were to declare the present tariff schedule in force, at the same time fixing maximum and minimum schedules as the boundaries within which an expert tariff commission could fix the actual schedule, subject to the approval of the president.

That he believed the Republican party sustained a relation with the corporations so close and mutually

profitable that it dare not give the great mass of consumers relief from the burdens imposed upon them by existing tariff law, was asserted by Mr. Rucker (Mo.).

Attacking the placing of duties on tea, coffee, spices, women's gloves, ladies' stockings, and boots and shoes, Mr. Rucker deplored the fact that the tax on beer had not been increased.

Discussing the glove, hosiery and leather schedules, Mr. Clinton (Ind.) charged that the Payne bill imposes high duties in favor of some eastern manufacturing interests that do not need it and give to those interests an undue advantage in trade.

"I will not vote for a bill," he said, "that will increase the living expenses of the laboring men and the salaried men by taxing coffee, tea, spices, and that retains the many prohibitive duties now in force under the present law."

Mr. Hughes (N. J.) argued for the protection of American lumber, which, he said, Republican leaders have discriminated against. "The laboring people know that you are permitting free trade in their commodity," said Mr. Hughes. "They know their only chance to assimilate and regulate the fierce competition necessarily following this situation can only be made by thorough and effective organization. You have denied them the right to communicate with each other through their organs, so that they might favor those manufacturers who honestly declare to give them a share of that protection which they received and to discriminate against unfair manufacturers who insist upon holding for themselves all the advanced prices which your policy enables them to command."

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