



The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

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SENATE VOTES DOWN TARIFF FLEXIBLE RATE

Substitutes Clause Limiting
Commission's Power to
Fact Finding.

VOTE ONLY 47 TO 42

Close Margin Shows Bloc
Lacks Strength to De-
feat Measure.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—While the elimination of the flexible provision of the tariff act Wednesday was an apparently serious defeat for President Hoover and his senate leaders defending the pending Republican bill, they claimed to see more silver lining in the clouds than would appear from a first glance.

The coalition of farm bloc Republicans and Democrats, which is working against the tariff measure, was forced to muster full strength for a forty-seven to forty-two vote in the senate late Wednesday, cutting the flexible core out of the bill and adopting the Simmons-Norris amendment.

In few votes to come upon important rates in the bill will the coalition be able to hold the strength they manifested, administration leaders argue. Three votes would have changed the result, and leaders claim they will be able to win many more than three votes when the rates come under consideration.

Was Height of Strength

Admittedly, the coalition was strongest on the flexible feature of the bill. Its leaders switched procedure at the start of the special session in order the administrative features might be taken up before the rates. They frankly did not have enough votes then, or now, to put over a program of eliminating all the industrial rates of the bill, preserving only the increases granted agriculture, although they wanted to do so.

The only possibility of disaster to the bill in the senate's action will depend upon what is done about the flexible provision when the concurrence of the house and the senate set together to iron out differences in the measure as passed by each house.

The house passed a flexible provision which went much further than the present law. It wiped out the nonpartisan feature of the tariff commission and gave the President sufficient power to lower and increase rates almost at will.

Senate Changes Procedure

Senate Republicans abandoned the house provision and wanted to maintain the present law, which authorizes the President to conduct investigations through the tariff commission and raise or lower duties by 50 per cent upon its recommendation.

The Simmons-Norris amendment, which the senate now has put in the bill, would make the tariff commission only a fact-finding agency.

It would report both to congress and the President about rate changes. The President would be required to transmit his views to congress and then congress would, in its own discretion, change or refuse to change the particular rate in question. It could act, however, only upon the specific rate, or any rate directly related to it.

Administration leaders privately point out the existing law is a perfect compromise between the two extremes adopted by the house and senate, and they seemed to have no fear the senate provision, to which Hoover lodged strong objections in a public statement, would ever become a law.

DAWES IS RETURNING

Needed by Finance Committee of Chicago Progress Exposition.

By United Press
LONDON, Oct. 3.—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and Mrs. Dawes will sail on the liner *Ille de France* Oct. 9 for New York en route to Chicago to attend a meeting of the Century of Progress exposition, it was announced today.

Ambassador Dawes will proceed direct to Chicago from New York leaving his visit to Washington until just before his return to London. Present plans call for his departure from New York on the liner *Berengaria* Oct. 30.

ARLISS IN FIRST TALKIE

Re-enacts Stage Role in 'Disraeli'
With Outstanding Success.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Re-enacting one of his most famous stage roles, George Arliss made his talking picture debut at the Warner theater here in "Disraeli," with great success.

Arliss' ease and magnetic smoothness of delivery made his portrayal one of the most outstanding of the motion picture screen.

ROAD PAVING FINISHED

Detour Through Crawfordsville on No. 34 Reported Eliminated.

City paving in Crawfordsville, which carries the traffic on State Road 34, through the city, has been completed, eliminating a detour. It was reported today by the state highway department.

TWO STROKES OF APOPLEXY FATAL TO STRESEMANN

Attempt to Avert Break in Coalition Party Wrecks Health of German Foreign Minister; Succumbs Suddenly.

BY ERIC KEYSER
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German minister of foreign affairs and one of Europe's outstanding statesmen, died today. His last act was to achieve, at the cost of his health, one of the compromises for which he was famous.

While flags through the nation were at half mast and President Paul von Hindenburg prepared to hasten to the capital from his hunting lodge at Schorfheide on being informed of Stresemann's death, the Reichstag met in an atmosphere of mourning.

Almost in a routine fashion the legislative body passed on its third reading the government's unemployment insurance bill. A cabinet crisis had arisen over the measure, but Stresemann averted it Monday at the expense of his fast-slipping health.

Stresemann, who had been in ill health for more than a year, contracted a chill a week ago and had been confined to his bed ever since. At 10 o'clock Wednesday night he suffered from kidney trouble. On Tuesday night, while talking to his wife and two sons, he suddenly moaned and fell unconscious. The next day he was able to participate in a conference with party leaders and seemed physically comfortable when the conference was over. The first stroke came, therefore, as a complete surprise to his family.

The Reichstag convened to receive the official announcement of Stresemann's death. Speeches were made by Vice-President Eßer of the Reichstag and Chancellor Hermann Müller, the latter in the course of his



Dr. Stresemann

address betraying deep emotion.

Political circles, regardless of party, considered Stresemann's death a heavy blow to German foreign relations. Many close observers, however, were of the opinion that the Reich's policy would be continued along the lines laid down by Stresemann during his career as foreign minister.

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