EMERGENCY TARIFF

Advocates of Fordney Measure Confident It Will Win Easily in the House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-The Fordney emergency tariff measures designed to protect some twenty-odd farm products by virtually stopping their importation through heavy duties will be called up rule giving it right of way and limiting debate.

Although a hard fight is expected, proponents of the bill declared tonight its passage by the house was certain. Its fate, however, in the senate is regarded as somewhat doubtful.

In the first test vote today advocates of the special tariff legislation won a signal victory by adopting 206 to 76, a motion to suspend the business of the calendar Wednesday so as to bring the bill to a vote tomorrow before adfournment where there will be no opportunity to include other articles by

The bill was denounced in the house today as "special legislation" by Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, who declared that its unwisdom must be manifest to everybody." The purpose of the measure, Mr. Madden said, was to legislate on a few articles and to eliminate from consideration many other articles in the hands of thousands of dealers. The only other reference to it on the floor was by Rep- USE PARDON POWER resentative Longworth. Republican Ohio, who said it was needed to save important agricultural interests "from stark and certain ruin."

an effort to reach an agreement as to staple cotton. While some members are of the opinion that the bill will probably give temporary relief for long stacotton producers, they fear a Re- sentences rather than in pardons. publican "trick" to put them on record as favoring a high tariff.

Representative Dominick, in a statement declaring his opposition to the

refuse to sacrifice a principle for

were eliminated the situation would be sideration of Governor Morrison.

carbonated beverages, told the commit- ty where the feeling is not so strong. the that in his opinion a sales tax The governor is putting in hard extent that an excess profits or a tar-

STATE SCORES IN TRIAL

Woman Declares She Witnessed Killing of Kagy

the second degree murder trial of Wil- can be considered. liam H. McGannon, chief justice of the municipal court, charged with slaying about the shooting and go to County prisoner: Prosecutor Baskin and retract what she had told him and the grand jury the death of the party the prisoner is

She testified that her' sister, Mrs. Louis Webb, was concealed in a closet

'urched forward," Miss Neely testified. Seven days after the shooting, she estified, she went to the judge's private office and told him to make public was fired accidentally, and also offered

to take the blame for the shooting.
"It is too late now," she testified Mc-Gannon replied. These were the features today in Cleveland's most sensational murder

The attorneys for the defense made every effort to prevent Miss Neely telling the story of ber connection with McGannon and the reasons for her fol-After cross-examination the defense excused her until tomorrow morning.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER WEDS-BUT WHICH EDDIE IS IT!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 21.—The ly fell dead. marriage in St. Augustine Monday of Eddie Rickenbacker to Miss Frances oner has increased with intensity and H. Hannon was verified tonight by it is entirely possible that he may die Rev. Barton B. Bigler of St. Augusting, at any time. He has made a model who stated that Rickenbacker was in- prisoner and under all the circumtroduced to him as Eddie Rickenbacker stances a conditional pardon is of New York, by Mrs. James P. Hickey of New York city, who added: "The

Rickenbacker, W. M. Farans of New York and others were guests of a local afternoon by automobile for Secretary of South Carolina football notel here Monday leaving in the last night follows: Augustine, where the wedding ceremony was performed.

Eddle Rickenbacker, the American ace, of Columbus, Ohio, is said to be in

DIAL WOULD AMEND COTTON FUTURES ACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Senator November Dial of South Carolina, stated today November that he intends to ask the committee at Tampa. on agriculture to take up after the holidays amendments to the cotton

The amendments provide that cotton The amendments provide that cotton delivered under contract "shall be of or within three grades for which standards are established by the secretary of agriculture except grades.

TO RETURN LIFE-TERMER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 21—Armed with requisition papers as well as the Bertillon measurement of the escaped convict, J. W. Pittman, warden at the convict, J. W. Pittman, warden at the co.

Puts Merchant Fleet Earnings at Billion

GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY Benson Believes Private Owner- Lone Star State' Prepared to ship Is Better, However

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- More than \$1,-

in the house tomorrow under a special if the fleet had been privately owned, government would have been spent for the use of foreign bottoms.

maritime power was wiped out, he asserted, "ecean carrying tonnage would

ing from recent developments will dis- tive marketing and cotton warehouse appear, the chairman declared, through committee, representing the Texas Cotrealization that the country has a great ton Growers' association, the Texas fleet of vessels profitably employed in farmers' union and the Texas state spreading the products of America to farm bureau. all parts of the world,

privately owned and controlled.

EXPLAINED BY BICKETT

(Continued from page one) Wide differences of opinion have de- during his term of office. He already veloped among southern members re- has on file as many appeals for pargarding the Fordney tariff proposal, dons and commutations of sentence as Some members, among them Represen- he can possibly attend to during the tative Dominick, Democrat, South Car- remainder of his administration. Deolina, are flatly opposed to the bill in spite this fact, however, the petitions continue to pour into the office every day. At the present time the governor is considering the petitions of those action upon that section which places a prisoners whose sentences will be tariff of heven cents a pound on long shortened as Christmas presents this year. It is understood that the majority of these "Christmas presents" will be in the form of commutations of

This announcement does not close the door of hope to J. T. Harris, Ridgecrest merchant, who killed E. W. Monnish a tourist in the mountain country, but the probabilities are that Governo. Bickett will not consider the appeal a so-called temporary measure," refer- for commutation of this sentence from ring to the proposed tariff on long sta- death to a term of years. Harris is in We should be more inter- the state prison, and has held a con- the same time calling on them to rested now in getting foreign markets ference with his attorney since coming spond by signing the agreement to confor our producers than in building to Raleigh, but so far as is known has Senator Smith, Democrat, Georgia, court. It is understood he is taking the declared that if long staple cotton, pea- matter up directly with Governor Bick-nuts, peanut oil, and cotton seed oil ett, but the fact that the date of exmatter up directly with Governor Bickremain in the bill the Democrats of ecution is set for January 28 throws the way. He, together with the reprethe senate did not propose to delay the matter into the term of the new sentatives of the different associations the measure when it gets to the senate administration. Governor Bickett, it is out will let it come to a vote, Senator understood, will not consider this ap-Smith added that if those commodities peal, since it naturally falls to the con-

The negroes convicted in Goldsboro who appeared before the house ways to be called to the Wayne county seat to prevent mob violence, have not pering hearings on the Fordney measure, fected their appeals either. It is uniscussed the plan for a sales tax which derstood that at least one of the ne-Mr. Hardwick, representing bottlers of entitled to a new trial in another coun-

the records of prisoners whose sentences he is considering for commutation. A number of these prisoners state farm bureau, already more small are men now serving long terms in grain has been planted up to this time OF MUNICIPAL JUSTICE friends to make an appeal for them. Included in the lot, of course, are a number of prisoners whose petitions and are providing the fall and winter have been in the hands of the gover- crop as they should. nor for some time past. Since it will take as much time as he can afford to give to these matters during the .re-CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—The state mainder of his term of office, the word las, stated that Texas had over two scored at this afternoon's session of is sent out that no additional petitions million bales of cotton unsold, in the the second degree murder trial of Wil- can be considered.

Governor Bickett today issued a par-Harold S. Kagy last May, when its don for B. U. Newsom, Forsyth county chief witness. Miss May E. Neely, a man charged with murder in the second nurse, for sixteen years the friend of degree and sentenced to thirty years in McGannon, took the witness stand and the penitentiary in October, 1918. The swore she saw McGannon shoot Kagy governor cites the following reasons and also swore that the judge offered for granting this pardon conditioned her \$500 to "keep her mouth shut" on the future good behavior of the "The circumstances connected with

alleged to have killed are very peculiar. In the first place the prisoner had great provocation. He had every reason to in the room at the time and heard the believe the deceased had broken up his home. In the second place, the assaw McGannon pull something sault upon the deceased was made unfrom his pocket and simultaneously a der circumstances that strongly indi-Then Harold Kagy cate that at the time the prisoner was decidedly unbalanced mentally. He had for years been suffering from high blood pressure, and Dr. Albert Anderson has recently said to me that he the facts, advising him to say the shot was a witness in the case and testified not responsible for his conduct,

"At the time of the assault he was not looking for the deceased, but in a crowd the deceased jostled against him. He turned to see who it was and recognizing the man who had broken up his home, he instantly struck him with a knife which he already had in hand, tion act will probably be asked by In the third place there is grave doubt as to whether or not the wound inflicted said today. lewing him on the day of the shooting. with the knife was responsible for the man's death. He recovered from the wound; afterwards had pneumonia, recovered from that, and had been advised by his physician that he was amply able to attend court on Monday, but on Saturday beforehand he sudden-

> "The high blood pressure of the prisgranted."

afternoon by automobile for St. schedule for next season announced

October 1-Erskine at Columbia. October 8-Newberry at Columbia. October 15-University of North Carolina at Columbia. October 21-Presbyterians at Colum-

October 27-Clemson at Columbia (South Carolina state fair).

November 5-Open. November 12-Furman at Greenville. November 19-University of Florida November 24-Citadel at Columbia.

secretary of agriculture except grades prohibited from being delivered on a contract."

The present law, he said, allows delivery of cotton in one or more grades been at liberty until his arrest in the large state penitentiary at Wetumpka, left tonight for Orlando, Fig., to get Dr. Homer B. Knott, life-termer who lescaped last August 6 and who has been at liberty until his arrest in the large Northerner No. 38, C. D. Maftatata town yesterday.

Finds Texas Is Ready To Reduce Acreage

Join Movement of Cotton Farmers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 21 .- T. B. 000,000,000 in gross revenue has been King, director of the cotton acreage earned by the government controlled committee, reports encouraging news merchant fleet since it began opera- from Texas. Mr. King is just back from tions, Chairman Benson of the shipping Dallas, where he attended a number of board declared tonight in an address conferences. While Texas is taking the lead in co-operative marketing plans While the board cannot show a profit and also in pushing measures for a as large as would have been the case warehouse system, these undertakings Chairman Benson said, this billion dolars stayed in this country and but for concentration upon acrease reduction the possession of a fleet built by the until the planting season is over. Texas seems to be fully alive to the gravity Had there been no nation able to of the situation and, as might have take up Germany's position when her been expected, is in line with common sense measures to reduce the yield of have been monopolized by Great Brit- cotton one-half. Mr. King gives the ain whose trade needs naturally would following account of his trip to Dallas: "I have just returned from Texas, A great deal of dissatisfaction aris- where I appeared before the co-opera-

"This committee had before it meas-Chairman Benson went on record as ures to be presented to the Texas legunalterably opposed to government op- islature for the levying of a "per bale" eration of the fleet and declared it was tax on cotton grown in Texas for buildmost encouraging when congress laid ing and maintaining warehouses, and down the law that the fleet should be also a companion bill providing for the organization of a co-operative marketing company. These combined organizations called together the members of the Texas legislature, in Dallas, on the 17th instant, to go over these bills and tentatively approve them before they are introduced in the legisla-

ture, to convene in January. "I found, in talking to the representatives of the various agricultural associations and state farm bureaus, that plans have already been put forth in that state, looking toward a reduction of the cotton acreage in 1921, or onethird as compared to 1920.

"Preparatory to this great undertaking, the bankers of Texas met in October, at which meeting there were more than one thousand present. They unanimously decided they would not finance the farmers unless they promised to reduce the cotton acreage on the basis before described, and plant instead grain and other feed and food with which to take care of their own

"Mr. D. E. Lyday, who is in charge of the state farmers' bureau work, stated that over 25,000 letters had been sent to the farmers in Texas, telling them of the plan of acreage reduction, and at form thereto. He expects now to make warehouse and marketing bills out of named and the members of the Texas legislature, agreed that the plans adopted at the Memphis convention December 7-8, 1920, were the most equit-Governor-elect Hardwick, of Georgia, during the time when state troops had able and the easiest of operation of any they had seen, and thought that the entire country would fall in line. When we assured Texas that the balance of the states in which cotton is is known to have the support of several Republican members of the com-mittee, including Chairman Fordney, in the face of a mob, and that he is double their efforts in Toyan for the face of a mob, and that he is double their efforts in Toyan for the face of a mob, and that he is double their efforts in Toyan for the double their efforts in Texas for the

"As a result of the bankers' convenshould not burden the consumer to the work these days in an examination of tion in Texas in October, and the further efforts of the American Cotton association, the farmers' union and the the penitentiary who have no outside in that state, than for many years in the past. It shows the people are taking the acreage reduction seriously.

> "At a luncheon given in Dalias Thursday, Judge W. F. Ramsey, director of the federal reserve bank of Dalduction and diversified farming on the part of the farmers, was the only salvation for that state, as well as for the south. He insisted upon the program being carried into effect and intimated that credit extension would be largely based on these plans.

"We find that the Texas forces not only join heartily in the plan of acreage reduction and financing of the 1921 crop, but are ready to lend aid throughout the south in furtherance of the plan. I have never seen the south so united on any one thing as it is in the reduction of the 1921 cotton acreage, so that not more than half of the 1920 crop will be produced, and that fact ofhope to those who are trying to put into effect this movement. It is found out by Texas legislature and the tions that we had a huge surplus of cotton, and to plant and produce another large crop would mean utter bankruptcy and hopeless financial disaster to the entire southland."

CUBA AND THE BAHAMAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Requests Islands from the proposed immigra-Florida interests, Senator Fletcher

Produce growers on the East Coast. principally in and near Miami, Fla., the senator said, import considerable labor from the Bahamas for planting and marketing the spring crops to eastern markets. This labor, he added, does not come into competition with other labor, for it is not possible to transport laborers from the northern Florida or adjoining states to Miami for a

few months only.
Cigar manufacturers of Tampa, the senator continued, want Cuba exempted because many of the factory workers who recently went to Cuba are now out of work and wish to re-

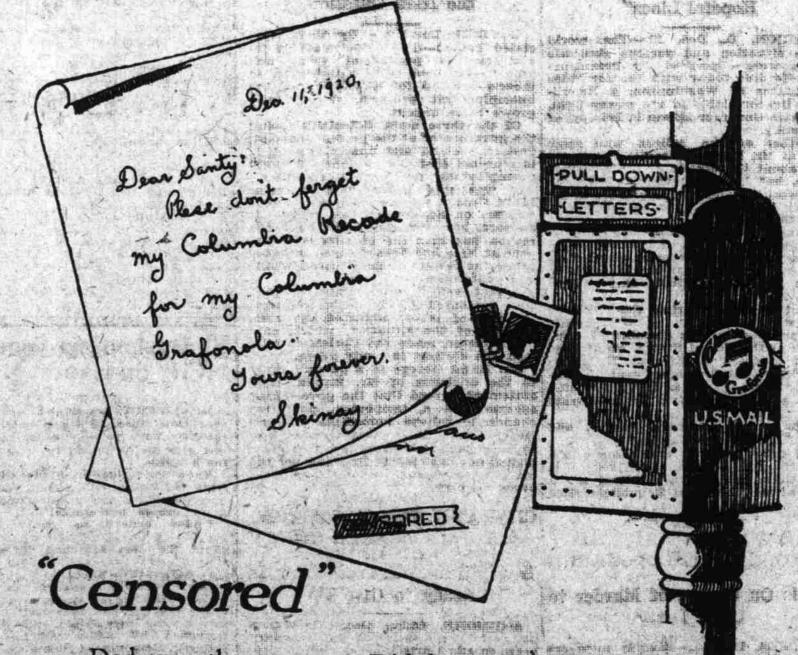
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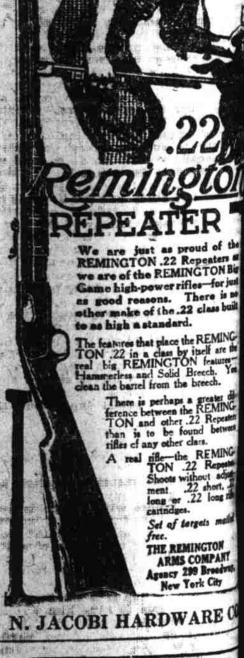
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