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So Loaded With Amendments and "Riders" That Republicans Have Little Hope

# SENATOR SMOOT SAYS IT'S DUE TO BE BEATEN

Destined To Go Down as Another of Unfulfilled Prom. ises of the Republican Con. gress; Hearings Before House Committee On Tariff Largely Matter of Form

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 16 .- At least 'two important matters will be considered in Congress this week. In the Senate, the bill is due to be taken up, while the

Congressional re-apportionment bill will be "bie andea" in the News is Beruh-lican Floor Leader Mondell' Roops and word to call it up Tuesday, as he said a few days ago he would do.

The Fordney tariff bill appears just now to be doomed to defeat. It has been so loaded down with amendments "riders" that the Republican landand ers who have been sponsoring it are about ready to concede its defeat. The hill was voted out by the Senate finance committee Saturday, and will be re-ported to the Senate Monday. The hill will be reported "in the form

it is to be defeated," said Senator Smoot, of Utah, a member of the finance committee, Saturday night, adding that "about everything anybody asked for was put in." No doubt some of the amendments tacked on were offered in good faith, but a lot of them were hung on with the hope that they would help to so overload the bill that it would be unable to muster enough votes to get through. Republican advocates of the bill are entirely dissatisfied with the work the Senate finance committee has been doing on the bill, nevertheless will make every effort they can muster to get it passed

Another Unfulfilled Promise. If the bill should fail, it will be just another Republican promise unfulfilled. another Republican promise unfulfilled. For nearly two years now, President Wilson has been asking that the tariff inequalities, resulting chiefly from altered conditions because of the war, be corrected, but although the Repub-licans have new been in power in Con-gress nearly two years, not until the Fordney bill was introduced at this ses-sion was any effort made to correct these tariff inequalities and injustices, and now that effort appears about to was sent out by Samuel Gompers, Fedeand now that effort appears about to prove abortive. Not that the Fordney bill would do very much in a corrective ration president. way-rather would it serve to increase eral similar gatherings that have been the number of inequalities and inconsistencies in the tariff laws-but that called by the American Federation of party at least would be in position to Labor during its history to consider take credit to itself for having done unusual conditions." In explaining fur-

something, for having at least tried. Originally advertised as a sort of relief measure, chiefly for the farmers, the bill has beer so amended and added to that it not only won't serve the far-ming interests, but it will make condi-



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Robert A. McClain, now a machinist in Wrontham, Mass., says he doesn't want the harem (Mrs. McClain says so too); but he wanta the throne and other marine when the latter did the raier of the island a good turn back in 1900 while on duty in the Philippines. Recently the old Sultan died and it was liscovered that he had left his harem, throne, etc., to his adopted son, who had long since forsaken military life.

Union Labor to Take Up Attacks Being Made on Trade Unions

Representatives of Over Hundred National and International Unions To Meet

CONFERENCE CALLED TO **MEET IN WASHINGTON** 

unionism, Mr. Morrison said :"

American Federation of Labor To Formulate Plan For Offensive Movement

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Representative of the 109 National and international mions affiliated with the American Fede ration of Labor have been called to neet in Washington February 23, "for the purpose of considering attacks now being made on the trade union movement," according to announcement to day by Frank Morrison, secretary of the men, who saw the killing, failed to federation. The call for the meeting identify any of the dozen negrees of

thought probably the gunman went to Secretary Morrison, said that the fortheoming conference "is one of sevdirection.

A large crowd attended the coroner's inquest today in the courthouse when the camp people were examined. One Metts, a colored man, who was met coming from the direction of the, tragedy 20 minutes after the killing.



bers of the Bigham family revealed son Highway bill will likely get a new that the entire family, living about name before the middle of the weck four miles from Pamplico, was wiped arrives, and very likely it will be out some time Saturday afternoon, a styled the Varser Doughton Bill. Wed-Mrs. L. S. Bigham, 60 years of age, its presentation to the Legislature,

was shot through the head and her and with sentiment practically unham home, near a well; her daughter, legislation, it would appear that its Mrs. Marjorie Black, 35, was found early ratification may be expected.

lying in a pool of blood in her room on the second floor of the home with a bullet hole in her head; Mrs. Black's adopted son, nine years of agy, was Bill, the road measure will not of ne found near the back of the house, his cessity have to wait until these matters forehead having been pierced by a have been worked out before it can be bullet at close range; Mrs. Black's bullet at close range: Mrs. Black's sources of supply, and depends little other adopted son, five years of age, upon the regular income collected evidently tried to escape from his assailant for he was found near a fence istrative purposes. in the back yard with a bullet wound

in his head. He died about 5 o'clock this morning. The body of the other member of the family, L. S. Bigham, 40 years of age, son of Mrs. L. S. Big-ha, was found today about 11 o'clock in the woods about one-half mile from

the house, lying in an obscure spot surrounded by tushes, with a wound in his right temple. His hand was holding a revolver, in which there were two bullets.

An inquest is being held but the re port of the jury has not been received. The family had long been prominent in this section of the State, the father having been a member of both branches of the South Carolina General Assembly and at one time was a candidate for Congress.

E, D. Bigham, brother of the dead man and his family, consisting of his wife and two children, had recently noved to South Carolina from Georgia or Alabama and were occupying rooma in the home. They were out driving and no one seems to have witnessed the shooting. E. B. Bigham, returning about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was the eatup to throw suspicion in that the first on the scene and with the asistance of a rural mail carrier, carried the body of Mrs. Bigham into the house



chinery act, and the Appropriations Prominent Men Oppose Antipassed. The road bill carries its own by the State and expended for admin-President Wilson, Wm. H. Taft, Cardinal O'Connell, and 116 other widely known men, and women of Christian faith, was made public here tonight by

## Routine Bills Later On.

These two other measures, having to do with providing the machinery assessing and collecting taxes, and the distribution of the income among the various departments which are maintained by the State are yet tained by the State are yet the formative stages, and will not likely get to the floor of the House or Semate before next week, or possibly the week after.

The Appropriations Bill is being drawn by Attorney General James S. Manning, with the report of the State Budget Commission for its basis. The Revenue and Machinery act has not A new and dangerous spirit, it as serted, is being injected into the Nagot that far along as yet, but at the proper time, the State Tax Commission, with the Finance and Appropriations Committee heads of both House and ican eitizenship and American democ-racy. Men and women of Jewish faith, it declared, should not be required alone to "fight this evil, but fint it is in a very special sense the duty of eitizens Senate will have one in readiness.

Today and tomorrow will likely see nome time devoted to, mandry measures that have been proposed for the investi-gation and abolition of mandry State departments. The Senate has on its hands an inquiry into the conduct of the State Architect's affairs, and the House measure to abolish office altogether. Both these matters are expected to be brought to a head tomorrow. Both are now resting on the knees of commit-tees, and it is understood that reports are about ready.

movement. I big that you will add my name to the signatures." Legislation Scarce. The outstanding feature of the Gen-President elect Harding, in a letter made public by Mr. Spargo declared his disapproval of anti-Semitism but exeral Assembly thus far is the fact that cleven legislative days have already passed, and less than 100 bills have been This aituation is entirel



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Semitic Propaganda

John Sparg, socialist writer. It ex.

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"We regret exceedingly," the protest

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To Mr. Spargo's request for his ap-

proval of the protest, President Wil-

on wrote: "I have your letter of December 22

and I am heartily in sympathy with the protest against the anti-Semitic

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Final Figures On 1920 Tobacco Crop Show Gain in Production

## ENTIRE COUNTRY GETS QUARTER BILLION LESS

But at That North Carolina Farmers Get Better Prices Than the Country's Average; State Produces Fourth of Nation's Tobacco; Wilson Again Leads World in Sales

Tobacco farmers in North Carolina raised 58 million more pounds of tobacco in 1920 than they raised in 1919 and got 53 million dollars less money for it, according to the season's report from the North Caroline Com Brossiers acreage of 582,000 acres they gathered

384,120,000 pounds of tobacco and sold But it will North Carolina farmers are in better condition, despite disastrously low prices, than is the average tobacco grower throughout the country. Price per pound has averaged a little higher on Thr Heel markets than it has averaged elsewhere, except the relatively unimportant state of Wisconsin, Kentucky stannds-or perhaps lies would be more nearly the word, at the bottom Deanington, Vt., Jan. 16.-A protest against anti-Semitic propaganda in the United Statcs bearing the names of President Wilson, Wm. H. The States of the list with an average of 15 cents pound.

### From 53 To 25 Cents.

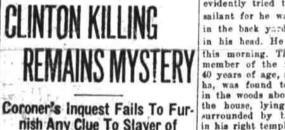
The season's end a year ago carried an average price per pound of 51.63 cents for a total of 295 million pounds, This year the Government estimate places the yield at 384 million, and the average price for all markets in the State has fallen 25 cents per pound. ministers of all Christian churches, The Crop Reporting Service suggests curtailment of acreage as the remedy for the disaster of low prices.

The unhappy story of the North Car-olina grower's travail is duplicated in books, pamphlets and newspaper articles every state where tobacco is grown for 1920. A great crop of inferior quality has been raised, and the price has tumcentry and faith-distrust and suspicion bled down to below the producing cost. In the entire country there were 1,894,-000 acres of tobacco planted, with an average yield of 796 pounds to the acre, or a total of 1,508,064,000 pounds, selling at an average of 21 cents per pound. The total value of the crop is pinced as \$318,359,000.

A year ago the entire country had received for its crop a total of \$556,700, 000, and this year it falls to a little more than 300 million dollars. A quar-ter of a billion dollars has been taken away from the grower for more tobacco than he ever had before. It is reported that there are still large stocks of high priced tobacco brought over from the 1919 crop, and reduction of the crop for 1921 is suggested as the only remedy for the condition in which growers find themselves.

#### Lowest In December.

December was the worst month from the standpont of prices in the entire season, according to the report. The average price paid in 159 markets in th State was only \$17.97 cents per hundred pounds as against 53 cents for the same month a year ago. Mebane led the State in prices for the month, paying an average of 29 cents. The next highest in order were: Roxboro, 27; Apex, 27: Burlington, 22; Durham, 21. Wilson again led the State during the season with 33 million pounds sold, with Winston-Salem seegad with 28 million. The next highest in order were Greenville, 22 million; Kinston, 20 mil-lion; Rocky Mount, 15 million and Farmville and Oxford, 8 million each. The season record for 159 warehouses in the State follows:



nish Any Clue To Slayer of Lewis Ramey

Clinton, Jun. 16 .- The slayer of Lewis E. Ramey has not been captured. A young bloodhound was secured from Warsaw last night. It took up the chase and followed it to the road construction camp on the Dunn-Clinton highway, about three miles from the scane of the murder and there stopped. Herring and Ashford, the two young the camp as the murderer, and it is

ther the intention of organized labor to give attention to attacks on trade held in custody. He says

HARDING WORKS

tions even worse than they already are for other interests, and it won'f satisfy the country at all. If the bill is defeated in the Senate,

then will arise the question of whether the Bepublicans will attempt to pass another "emergency" act in the new Congress, which President-elect Hardis expected to call into session shortly after he takes office, or let matters rock along as they are now until the new general tariff bill is ready. That will be a question for the Repub-lican leaders in the next Congress to determine after Congress is convened. Their majorities in both houses will be so large that they can reintroduce the tion. very little delay, if they are so minded, and in the meantime continue with the general revision of the tariff laws, as will be done anyway, and for which purpose hearings are now being con-ducted by the ways and means commitof publicity." tee of the House. These hearings have been under way for a week and a half, and will be resumed Monday morning They will be continued up to the eve of the end of this Congress. While there will be a new Congress and some changes in the personnel of the ways and means committee, it will not be and means committee, it will not be necessary to have further hearings, and the new committee will take the infor-mation gained at the hearings now be-ing conducted which will be printed— and write .ts bill.

Hearings Matter of Form As a matter of fact, the hearings aren't going to influence the committee majority very much any way. Chair man Fordney will de most of the "writ the majority very much any way, chain man Fordney will do most of the "writ-ing" on the new bill, and he im't go-ing to be influenced a great deal by what he hears at the hearings. His mind is already made up to write a tariff law in the next Congress whose rates will be just as high as he can make them, ang get away with it, and that's what he will do. There ian't a doubt but that the new Congress, chieffy through the instrumentality of Chair-man Fordney, will creet a tariff wall around the country that will make the old Payne-Aldrich tariff look like a piker. Its rates are going to be a good deal higher, oven, than those contained in the Dingley act, which set up, the highest duty rates the country has ever known. Most of the manufacturers who have been before the Fordney commit-tee up to this time have asked gates that are anywhere from 100 to 1,000 per

tee up to this time have asked rates that are anywhere from 100 to 1,000 per cert higher than those contained is the Payne Aldeich law, and from the sympathetic ease they have had from Chairman Fordney and his Republican protectionists on the committee, they will get most evarything they ask. A fellow, who comes before the committee and asks aithen, a reduction or the se-tentian of the Underwood how rates gets little sympathy from the commit-

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These attacks include attempts to foming from a visit to a home beyond establish the anti-union shop, wage reductions, anti-strike laws, compulsory the scone of the killing. Contradiction arbitration, labor injunctions, and a of his alibi was discovered at the inpublicity that would mold the public mind to accept these Backward steps. quest today, but Ashford, the colored man who knows Metts, says he is not "I believe labor will formulate a plan

to expose the pretense of men who are only interested in cheep labor and a continuance of their profiteering policy. The trade union movement is alert to The people are quiet but if the right man were found there would be he forces against it and proposes to act Josiah Baggett place in upper part of vigorously and courageously. Our op-ponents are mistaken if they imagine the country this afternoon. He was they have made the slightest progress taken from an orphanag in alarming the workers or that they Mr. Baggett and reared. taken from an orphanage by the late Messrs, Ira and E. B. Baggett came

"The proposed conference will conlown this morning and took charge of funeral arrangements. Ramey's birthplace is not known nor anything of surviving relatives if any. He was movement against those who imagine they control practically every avenue a good man. He had never fully re-covered from an injury received from an explosion of a boiler at a sawmill last summer. THREE PRISONERS SHOT



Kannas City, Mo., Jan. 16. Three in mates of the municipal farm were shot carly today when 22 of the men at Under Pretext of Organizing Food Relief Bureau Obtains tempted to escape from a domitory on the third floor. Two of the men, John Rothrock, of Enid, Oklahoma, and Alvin Cannon, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are in Duty Free Licenses

Berlin, Jan. 16.-An American woman and two alleged accomplices in a swindling operation have been arrested here. The woman's maiden name is said by the police to have been. Virginia Fairfax, They assert that she married a German named Moll, who died a year ago. Mrs. Moll is declared to have come to Germany nine years ago and aince that time has resided here. The woman and her accomplices, ac-tording to the police, ander the pretext of organizing a food relief bureau with the aid of American funds, a year ago inceceded in obtaining duty free import licenses for more than 100 carloads of foodstaffs. Of these supplies thirty in anice the declared to have already private speculators. This alleged further by the police that the alleged further by the police that the state of the cardine advection of private speculators. Berlin, Jan. 16 .- An American woman a hospital as the result of injuries. The men said the plans for an escape had been completed two days ago. The bars on a window were sawed and the men had elimbed out on a roof pre-

men had climbed out on a root pre-paratory to aliding down on sheets tied together when discovered by the guards. One of Rothrock's injuries was the result of a jump to the ground which was fifty feet below the roof. He was shot in the back and arms with back shot. Cannon suffered dangerous in-juries in the abdomon and leg, accord-ing to a statement from the hospital.

# WILMINGTON ASKS FOR MAINTENANLE OF RATES

Wilmington, Jan. 16.-The Wilming-ton Chamber of Commerce recently adopted resolutions asking's statement ton Chamber of Commerce rescatly adopted resolutions asking a statement of the attitude of the executives of the railroads of the South toward the re-ported effort of Eastern Trunk lines to have cancelled the competitive ex-port freight rates granted South At-lantic ports by the interstate commerce commercial by the interstate commerce commercial bodies were call-ed on to take similar action. It is de-clared that it is both the moral and commercial duty of all South Atlantic are primerial addy of the competitive rates whereby Southern ports are placed on parity with North Atlantic tive rates whereby Southern ports are placed on parity with North Atlantic that the woman induced some high of-ficials of the customs administration to believe that she had unlimited sums of money which had been placed at her disposal in the United States for relief work.

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# **ON CABINET PLACES**

# Harry Daugherty and To See Will Hays Today

Marion, O., Jan. 16 .- Although Presiman were found there would be dent-elect Harding will hold only a few trouble. Ramey was burjed at the more conferences before he leaves Marion for his Southern vacation trip, his callers will include some of the

leading figures in his party. He began the week today with a long consultation with Harry M. Daugherty,

of Columbus, generally regarded as a prospective cabinet member, and to-morrow will see Will H. Hays, the Re-publican National chairman, and former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, who was one of the three big candidates for the presidential nominaion at the Chicago convention.

Mr. Hays is also expected to receive appointment to the cabinet and Mr. Lowden's name has been associated in ossip here with 'several high positions under the coming administration. The President elect is known to be gazious that the former Governer en-

ter the government service in capacity, and he has been mentioned most frequently as a likely choice for one of the more important ambassador

The exact date for Mr. Harding's deand the work of the start of the starting a de-parture for his vacation in Florids has not been divulged here, but it is known that he will leave within the next few days. His hendquarters de-clined tonight to affirm or dany the announcement made in Miama, Florida, that he would start South next Thursday. It is understood, however, that he will not go immediately to Misla, but that his house boat trip will begin at

that his house boat trip will begin at a point further north. Mrs. Harding, who had planned to leave Marion in advance of the Presi-dent-elect and to spend some time in Washington and New York abopping, has deelded to postpone her departure until next week. She will go first to Washington, where she will go first to Washington, where she will remain several days, and then after her visit to New York, will join the vacation party in Florida. She probably will not reach there, however, until the two weeks' house boat trip is over.

FILE THIETEEN CASES AGAINST GEORGIA BANK CASHIER

Relations Reduces Wheat Production. Bythey, Dec. 15.—A violent rainstorm, add to be the worst for 70 years, has reduced the new South Wales whent harvest from 20,000,000 pounds to 15, bare sheeshow of Blockley county Superior Court this week. Patrick is alleged to have abscanded tast March leaving an alleged shortage of approximately \$140. 000,000 pounds, the Minister of the what growers who had every roman of devantating drought.

without precedent in the history of the legislature. Four years ago the first half hour of the first day's session saw Holds Long Conference With 156 bills started in the House alone, and nearly half that many in the Senate. In the special session, called mainly for the cons,deration of taxation, over 500 measures were presented and passed

upon in 15 days. On no day has the number of new bills exceeded a dozen, and Friday and Saturday, when there is usually a flood

of minor local legislation, there was barely a trickle. Most members have nothing lecally to offer, and the number of Statewide bills is going to be rela-

tively small. The passage of so many measures at the special session, and the general apathy toward local bond issues, which is the breeding place of local legislation, seems generally responsible for the dearth of grist for the grinding. But without these things, the session has lost no whit of interest. There is the Statewide stock law coming, moving picture consorship, the primary repeal,

which is not yet dead, marriage laws bill, and the bill to abolish the Welfare Comprission, all to be attended to, and the possible redistricting of the State Senate. All of these measures have interesting possibilities, and the Gen-eral Assembly has still 40 days to run. It is a mere infant, thus far.



Dublin, Jan, 16.-The whole section of North Dublin was cordoned by sol-diers and police last night and today.

The street railway service along the North quay was suspended. The center of the cordoned district includes Church street and the place where the soldiers

street and the place where the soldiera were ambushed recently and north King street, the seene of fierce fighting in the Easter Robellion. A total area is surrounded, and the biggest raid Dublin has yet experienced has been under way. Only the military have been engaged inside the cordon and it is believed every house will be systematically, searched, the raid last-ing several days. Hundreds of soldiers are taking part and field kitchens are 3 curred. are taking part and field kitchens are providing them with food.



pressed a desire to avoid creating a precedent by signing the protest. Secretary of State Colby sent his approval by cable from South America. Others who signed were Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Former Secretaries of State Bryan and Lansing, former Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison, Former Sec-retary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and former Attorney. General George W. Wickersham,

Several college presidents and church men are on the list.

MILITIAMEN CONFESSES **TO AIDING IN LYNCHING** 

> Several Members of Alabam **National Guard Company**

**Under** Arrest

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 16.--A mem ber of company M has made a com-plete confession of the part he took in the lynching of William Baird at Jan per last Thursday morning, according to an announcement made late tohigh hy Judge Horne C. Wilkinson, specia asistant Attorney General, appointed by Governor Kilby to carry on the in vestigation of the case. Other members of the same detachment were named by the soldier as accomplices, according to Judge Wilkinson.

Four non-commissioned officers and free privates of company M, Alabama National Guard, were held in the Jef-ferson county jail here tonight in con-nection with the lynching of William Baird at Jasper, last Thursday morn-

ing. Arrest of the soldiers followed testimony before Judge Horace C. Wilkin son, special investigator, by a private in the company. Neither the nature of the soldier's statement nor his identity was revealed. Every member of com-pany M was closely questioned by the investigating officers today, as well as a number of civilians who reside in the neighborhood where the lynching oc

lying in the harbor here awaiting the arrival of the Harding party. The yacht was bro-ght through the inland waterway from Charleston, S. C., by Captain Thomas Dahlberg, who is in command.

Virginia Mau Reported Killed. Bristol, Va. Tenn., Jan. 16. — David C. Fleming, of Phipps, Va., is reported to have been whot and killed yesterjay by a young nephew whose name is not known here. Fleming's brother, sup-posed to have been murdered, was found dead in hed about two weeks ago. Mystery surrounds the twe killings.

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## SOUTH CAROLINA CROWERS CONTRIBUTE TO RELIEF.

New York, Jan. 16 .-. South Carolina cotton growers have offered to con tribute \$250,000 worth of cotton to the tribute \$250,000 worth of cotton to the American Jewish relief committee and the Near East relief and inves called upon western grain growers to con-tribute a like amount of their predact. This announcement was made here to day by Henry H. Rosenfelt, National director of the Jowish relief cammittee who explained that the Southern grow-ers had adopted resolutions expressing