Republicans Are Getting Cold Feet On Tariff Measure

Bill Is Such A Monstrosity And Opposition So Strong They Hope It Won't Pass.

It Robs The Farmer

For Every Dollar Protection It Gives Him, Bill Takes $2 Of His Hard-Earned Cash.

(David F. St. Clair)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—The Republicans in the senate have begun to manifest "nerves" as the so called "gigantic battle" over the tariff approaches. Already they are charging the Democrats with the intention of leading a filibuster against the passage of the bill so as to prolong its consideration far into the regular session of congress. The Democrats emphatically deny that they have any desire to obstruct the passage of the bill beyond adequate and reasonable discussion of it. Their only demand is that if the "monstrous iniquity" must be passed the American people must be given ample opportunity from the debate on the floor to understand it fully.

The truth according to keen impartial observers here is that neither the President nor his party in congress want to pass any tariff legislation before the congressional election next year. It was the Republicans of the agrarian states of the West led by such senators as Borah of Idaho and Brookhart of Iowa that caused Mr. Hoover to add tariff revision as one of the two objectives of the special session of congress. The farm plank in the platform of the Kansas City convention pledged "parity" between agriculture and industry in tariff benefits and the agricultural Republican West has steadfastly demanded this parity.

Mr. Hoover in mentioning the tariff in calling the extra session plainly showed his fear of it. When the manufacturing East realized that the farming West was coming to Washington to get its feet in the tariff trough, the mill men of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York made an onslaught on the house ways and means committee and dictated to it the Hawley bill. When that masterpiece of high and special privilege in taxation got to the country the reaction sent the shivers down the spine of every Republican leader in Washington.

For three hot months the hardboiled high protectionist majority on the senate finance committee have labored to revise that bill so as to hold on to the East and fool the West. The Hawley-Smoot bill as the bill revised by the senate finance committee is now called has angered the farming West no less than the Hawley bill did. Senator Borah finds that the senate bill does not offer a scintilla more parity to the farmers than the house bill did. Everywhere it gives the farmer a dollar it takes two dollars out his pocket and gives them to the manufacturer.

The mill men of the East do not want any tariff legislation unless they can get something like the Hawley bill. And in the language of one Western senator, the West "is going to raise hell" in the Republican party at the next election unless the farmers of that section are given part of benefits in tariff legislation. Such a thing as parity between the farmers and manufacturers in tariff benefits is as unthinkable to a man like President Grundy of the Pennsylvania Manufacturing Association as the flight of an aeroplane from the earth to the sun. If Senator Borah succeeds in his second attempt to win the senate over to parity for the farmer Mr. Grundy and his cohorts will strangle this hayseed tariff babe in the house and if not there, certainly in the White House.

As a matter of fact the hardboiled Republicans in both houses and Mr. Hoover would be glad deep down in their hearts if the Democrats would filibuster the tariff bill to death. The President has instructed or inspired his corps of journalistic writers here, such as Mark Sullivan and William Hard to say that he will take no hand in the senate tariff fight. These writers have gone industriously to work to show that Mr. Hoover is staking the reputation of his administration on farm relief and on the success of such world movements as international disarmament, the effective establishment of the Kellogg peace pacts and kindred international projects. They are trying to make much of the allegation that but for the intervention of Secretary of State Stimson in Manchuria the whole of Eastern Asia would be on fire in a war between Russia and China. These writers credit to Hoover the evident reapproachment of the United States and Great Britain in naval reduction.

These trumpeters in print go so far as to allege that Phillip Snowden the British Chancellor of the Exchequer is emboldened by the support of the man in the White House to demand that Great Britain receive an additional $10,000,000 in the Young plan from the allies in the division of German reparations. In the plain saucy speech of this Labor chancellor or Great Britain for the first time in her history is practicing open American shirtsleave diplomacy. England like America is showing her independence of the entangling alliances of the continent of Europe. England would not pursue such a course if she did not know that her peace and good understanding with America were not assured by Hoover. Then too they find that Hoover is welding the continent of Europe all west of Russia into what some day promises to be the United States of Europe. Indeed if Hoover could live long enough and stay in the White House he might in the opinion of some of his trumpeters become the father of the United States of the World. At any rate he is succeeding in having all this done without giving up the time that any tariff legislation passed by this congress will greatly enhance his reputation as President.

Wall Street Swallowing The World

When the writer was in North Carolina two weeks ago he heard everywhere the complaint that the banks had sent all the current money to Wall Street and there was none with which to transact business at home. So far as known no investigation was made as to the extent and magnitude of this alleged condition. But it is now well known that Wall Street is not only sucking and draining this country of its circulation medium but is drawing from Europe a stream of gold that Lord Rothmore, the owner of the London Mail and the London Times compares to the Gulf Stream.

Wall Street is now far more the money market of the world than was Lombard Street on the eve of the World War. Within fifteen years the financial center of gravity of the world has passed to this narrow short street that begins on Broadway at Trinity Church and ends at the Subtreasury, not more than fifty yards in length. Into this market pours the gold from every corner of the world and here move the money kings more powerful than governments. But congress is expected at its session next winter to challenge this power of a group of bankers and gamblers to determine the price of money for the world. It may be a battle even more gigantic than the tariff.

ZIEGFELD CHORUS BEAUTIES MUST HAVE CURVES, PRODUCER DECREES

Glorifier of American Girl Taboos Slat-Like Figure for Season's Productions

Gladys Glad—1930 Follies type.

Florenz Ziegfeld who has turned thumbs down on the undernourished type of chorus girl. Above—a line of typical Ziegfeld Beauties.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, monarch of musical comedy, has decreed that this season's model chorus girl must possess a full quota of normal feminine curves. When the curtain rises this winter on the dancing, singing line of beauties that make up the Follies and other famous Ziegfeld productions, there will be no slat-like figures in their ranks. For, according to Mr. Ziegfeld, skeleton figures resulting from harmful reducing diets are not wanted by the American theatergoer.

Other producers have discovered that it is the thin, half-starved girl who fails to stand up under the rigors of a hard winter of matinees and evening performances and for that reason the official thumb has been turned down on her.

Mr. Ziegfeld further has a word of advice for the thousands of young women who would trip the boards on Broadway. Pep, charm, and beauty, he says, are not brought about by the elimination of sugar, sweets and other foods that fill nature's storehouse of energy.

"Rounded lines, well proportioned, with a certain amount of grace and dignity are my ideals," Mr. Ziegfeld said. "From the days when Dolores reigned to the present, exemplified by Gladys Glad, the beauties of our shows have been carefully selected with an eye to beauty of form as well as face. The extreme, slender form possesses no beauty, nor does it find favor in my eyes or the eyes of a discriminating public.

Reducing Fads Taboo

"I have never approved of the wild fads for reducing that often seize the American miss and matron. The girl or woman who eliminates the needed elements of food from her diet, who starves herself by eating only those foods warranted to be non-fattening and who turns aside from good old-fashioned meals, banishing even dessert from her menu, must pay nature's toll in impaired health.

"Only the girl with abundant spirits and personal magnetism finds a place in the scheme of things today. The undernourished, underweight girl cannot hope to possess these attributes which make for success.

"Sunshine, fresh air exercise and an abundance of body building and energizing foods are the open secrets of beauty and no one can hope to remain beautiful who does not take deep draughts of all of these."

Mr. Ziegfeld has selected Gladys Glad as the ideal type of chorus girl whose curves would make any tired business man forget the butter and egg business for a few hours.

Randolph Agricultural Department

E. S. MILLSAPS, JR., County Agent

Office Days: Saturdays and First Mondays; Tel. 237

Treat Grain For Smut

From all sections of the county this year I have heard complaints that the smut was very bad this year. This probably was due to the season a bad smut year, but we are likely to have a bad smut year any year, unless we treat our seed. I do not think that any farmer can afford to take the chance, especially as the treatment costs very little. The following treatment from the Department of Plant Pathology at State College covers the subject.

The loose and covered smuts of oats constitute the most destructive diseases affecting oats in North Carolina. Both smuts occur with a great deal of prevailance in most fields where untreated seed are sown. The diseases can be prevented entirely by treating the seed with a solution of formaldehyde prepared in accordance with the directions given below.

Oats to be treated should be spread on a clean floor or a canvas where they may be shoveled backward and forth. The seed are treated preferably a few hours before the grain is sown. In case it is necessary to treat the grain several days before planting, the grain should be spread out for a day and aired following the treatment described in the following paragraphs.

Prepare a solution consisting of one pint of formaldehyde (40 per cent) and one pint of water and pour into a quart or a half gallon sprayer. This quart of solution will treat 50 bushels. In case a smaller quantity of oats are to be treated, the quality of the solution prepared should be decreased in proportion.

As the grain is being shoveled from one pile to another, the grain is sprayed by making one stroke with the sprayer to each shovel full of grain. In case a scoop shovel is used, about four strokes is required to each shovel full. Care should be taken to produce a fine mist with the sprayer in order that the fumes will thoroughly penetrate the grain.

After the oats are sprayed, shovel them into a pile and cover with blankets, canvas or sacks that have been thoroughly sprayed with the treating solution. The pile should be left covered from four to six hours before the grain is spread out to dry. Following the treatment either sow the oats at once or if they are to be kept for more than 24 hours spread them out for a day where they will be aired, after which the oats may be stored until planting time. In case the oats are not thoroughly dried at the time of planting, allowance should be made for the swelling which has occurred by increasing the rate of seeding per acre.

The treatment given above is for oats only, and is given at this time as many farmers will be seeding oats this month and I feel that each one should follow this or some other method. Before wheat seeding time I will give one or two recognized treatments for wheat and I hope that all will be planning to treat their wheat as well as the oats.

Guernsey Cattle Sale Sept. 18th

During the last few weeks several farmers have expressed a desire to purchase one or more head of registered Guernsey cattle. Those of you who are interested in cattle of this kind will be given an opportunity on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at Salisbury. The catalog is not yet out but Mr. T. D. Brown, manager of the sale, tells me that there will be 46 animals in the sale, practically all of which will be bred cows, bred and open heifers and heifer calves. There will be very few if any bulls offered in this sale. Mr. Brown tells me that he has selected a very fine bunch of cattle for this sale and that they are right in every way, representing some of the best blood lines in the country and out of the leading herds of the state. I hope that anyone interested in this sale will arrange to attend, and if interested in buying I will be glad to go over the pedigrees with you and give you any information I can regarding the breeding of the animals before the sale.

Corn Field Meeting Sept. 13th

On Friday, Sept. 13th, we will hold a field meeting regarding the proper fertilization of corn on the farm of Mr. D. N. Trogdon, three and one-half miles east of Asheboro on Highway 90. I believe that we can all get a good lesson from a close study of this field, as several interesting things are being brought out.

Several interesting speakers will be present at the meeting and will have a message of interest for all who attend. I hope that we can have at least 500 farmers present at this meeting. The roads are good and distance has come to mean very little, so regardless of the section of the county you live in I hope that you will plan to attend this meeting as it is the only one of the kind that will be held in the county this fall.

As an added interest to the occasion a prize of $5.00 is being offered to the man who makes the closest estimate of the amount of corn the land will produce per acre. Also $2.50 to the man who makes the second closest estimate. While this is a small part of the event a contest of this kind causes us to make a more careful study of the corn and in this way we are all benefitted.

Top Dressing Wheat Pays Well

Many of you I am sure are interested in knowing how the top dressing demonstrations of small grain came out last spring. I now have the results of these tests and will give them to you in this column next week. Due to lack of time and also space I cannot give them to you this week. However as we are now thinking about what we are going to put under our grain this fall I consider it timely to have these results at this time, so be on the lookout for them next week.

Bodies Of Soldiers From Randolph Are Interred In France

Captain Ben F. Dixon And Others Of His Gallant Company Lie Under French Soil.

The War Department, through Senator F. M. Simmons, has prepared a list of those men enlisted from North Carolina in the world war whose bodies are interred in cemeteries in France. Many of the Tar Heel soldiers who were killed in France were brought home, of course, but there are several hundred yet buried in French soil. The War Department is making arrangements for Gold Star pilgrimages to the American cemeteries overseas. The first of these will be in 1930, and widows and mothers of those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country are eligible to make this pilgrimage to the graves of their loved ones.

Randolph county left a few of her immortal dead in American cemeteries in France. Bodies of many who lost their lives during the struggle were buried temporarily in Fance and later their bodies sent home. Those members of K Company, Asheboro's own, who lie buried in France are:

In the Somme American Cemetery, Beny, Aisne, France, lie the bodies of Capt. Ben F. Dixon, Pvt. Jesse C. Durham, Sgt. William O. Forrester, Corporal James C. Frazier, Pvt. 1st Class John H. Kivett, Pvt. William Earl Pool, and Private 1st Class Hal E. Richardson.

His Wedding Gift

In Sweden the bride gives the bridegroom a new shirt, which he wears at his wedding. A widower who marries again, destroys his first wedding shirt on the eve of his second marriage.

Monday is the Greek Sabbath, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, and Friday the Turkish. Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath.

Courting 50 Years Ago Not Easy As In Modern Times

Elderly Winston-Salem Man Says Courting Was Conducted Under Difficulties Then.

(Winston-Salem Journal)

"Young men of the present day, with a telephone upstairs and down, and an automobile in the garage outside their door, haven't any sort of an idea of the inconvenience under which we elderly men did our courting," declared a Winston-Salem citizen yesterday.

This man had been the leader of his "set" in his day. He was popular with all the girls and, judging from his stories of ancient wooing, nearly all the girls were popular with him. The grey hair about his temple had once been the Jove-like locks that hurled thunderbolts of feeling at lovely maidens.

He talked freely of the art of lovemaking as it was done some forty or fifty years ago. Those were the times when, if a Romeo wanted to "romeo" he had to "hoof it" around to the home of his beloved or ride around to where she lived and call on her in person to see whether he could have a "date."

"We didn't make pop dates then," declared this erstwhile lover. "We usually had our regular girl and we remarked as we left in the evening, 'I 'spect I'll be back next Sunday.' If a young man didn't go back at all—well, that was a different matter."

"Yes, it was a little embarrassing in them days," he continued. "You see, nowadays, a young buck can pick up a telephone and call up and if the Princess Charming answers, he just works the conversation up to suit himself; he doesn't have to worry about the way his collar fits or whether his hair is combed right, or any of those things, as the telephone doesn't reveal these non-essentials. Besides, in this late day there aren't any bashful or timid young sprouts anyway. Back when I was a youngster, when courtin' was an art, when a fellow had to go in at the front door of his sweetheart-to-be's house and ask for a 'date,' or approach her at a public gathering and offer to 'see her home,' it took sand. Besides, in those days, just one arch look from Princess Charming was enough to effectually squelch the most enamored young buck."

In the pristine days described by this informant a young man got "kicked" if he was refused a date at the first asking. If a girl turned a boy down after she had "gone" with him for a while, she "slighted" him.

The persistent reporter, eager for more of the quaint lovers lores of days gone by, at this juncture, turned his notepaper inside out and started to make an additional query and the reminiscing one spied his pencil.

"What are you writing down," he queried, in the tones of a prosecuting attorney cross-examining the chief defense witness. Then, divining the intentions of the columnist, he closed up like a clam with contracting rheumatism.

"If you publish anything I said and use my name I'll skin you and my wife'll be waitin' to salt your hide," he stated.

And that closed the interview.

Large Enrollment Is Predicted For State Elementary Schools

Nearly 900,000 Children Are Expected To Enter Elementary Schools This Fall.

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Approximately 875,000 children will enroll in the public elementary and high schools of the State during 1929-30, according to an estimate made in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction based on the increase of total school enrollments for preceding years.

Figures for preceding school years indicate that there will be approximately 605,000 white children and 270,000 Negro children, who will either begin or continue their education at the State's public schools. It is estimated that more than 100,000 of these children will make their appearance at the schoolhouse door to get their first insight into the meaning of public education.

It is further estimated that of the total public school enrollment of 875,000 during 1929-30 approximately 120,000 will be in the high school grades, 105,000 white children and approximately 15,000 Negro children. Last year, 1923-29, there were 96,739 white boys and girls and 13,236 Negro children, a total of 109,975, enrolled in the public high schools. The estimate for 1929-30, therefore, is based on the supposition that there will be an increase of about 11,000 in high school. Since 12,145 of the 109,975 high school students graduated this past year, then there will be nearly 25,000 boys and girls who will enter high school for the first time.

According to the educational statistics, the enrollment in the elementary grades will be approximately 500,000, or identical with the past few years, since the enrollment in high school will practically absorb the increase in total school enrollment.

Troy Man Killed In Accident Was Well Known In Randolph

J. M. Bell, of Troy, who was killed late Wednesday night of last week when the car in which he was riding with Edward Finison driving ran into a parked truck on highway 74 10 miles from Biscoe, was well known in the southern part of the county. He was for some time engaged in the saw mill business in Union township, where one of his sons, Reece Bell, lives. Another son, Coy Bell, now of Norfolk, Va. was a member of the Asheboro company, K of the 120th infantry, during the world war. Mr. Bell's daughter, Christine, was also hurt in the accident in which her father was killed.

NOTICE!

Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of Mrs. Mollie Hudson, deceased, before Ass't Everett Boling, Clerk of Superior Court of Randolph county, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 30th day of Aug., 1930, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This 26th day of Aug., 1929.

BIRDIE HUDSON,
Greensboro, N. C., Box 322.
(6t pd 8 29 29)

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

Pursuant to the provision of a deed of Trust executed by Harrison Goss (Unmarried) to Ford M. Meyers, (Trustee) on the 25th day of August, 1929, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Randolph county, N. C., in Book 237, page 284, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein set forth, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash at Court House door in Asheboro, N. C., Randolph county, on the 27th day of September, 1929, at 3 o'clock P. M., the following property:

Beginning at a maple near the branch; thence South 59 1-2 degrees East 15 chains and 50 links to a stone Dorsett's corner; thence South with Dorsett's line 15 chains to a stone; thence South 30 chains to a green sapling; thence North 30 degrees West, 25.50 chains to a Pine West 22.50 chains to a Spanish oak; thence North 30 degrees West 14.75 chains to a stone; Thence North 110 degrees East 16 chains to a Black Oak; thence 22.50 chains to a Spanish oak; thence up the various courses of Uwharrie to a Beach; thence East 26 chains to a White Oak; thence North 9.50 chs. to a White Oak; thence South 57 1-2 2 degrees East 12 chains to the beginning, containing one hundred seventy two (172) acres. (This being duplicate of former deed to correct error in boundaries). Conveyed by the said Harrison Goss to satisfy the deed and interest provided for in said Deed of Trust.

This 27th day of August, 1929.

FORD M. MEYERS, (Trustee).
4t 9 5 29 Thomasville, N. C.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Randolph County.
Geo. T. Murdock, Administrator of E. V. Hix, deceased,
vs.
W. C. Hix, et al.

The defendants, Clyde Hix and Mrs. Clyde Hix, Stamey Hix and Mrs. Stamey Hix and John Anderson will take notice that a Special Proceeding entitled as above has been commenced against them in the Superior Court of Randolph county to sell the lands of E. V. Hix, deceased, for assets to pay his debts, in which land said defendants are interested as heirs-at-law of E. V. Hix, or the spouse of a heir-at-law; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before R. F. Routh, Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph County, at his office in the court house in Asheboro, North Carolina, on the 26th day of September, 1929, and answer or demur to the petition in said special proceeding, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.

This the 27th day of August, 1929.

R. F. ROUTH,
4t 9 29 29 Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE—RE-SALE OF LAND

By virtue of an order of re-sale entered by the Superior Court of Randolph County, in the Special Proceeding entitled "E. E. Cagle, administrator of Wincy A. Cagle, deceased et al., Petitioners, vs. Bessie Holland et al., Defendants." entered under date of Aug. 23, 1929, the undersigned will offer for sale, at 12 o'clock M., on Monday, the 9th day of September, 1929, at the court house door of Randolph county, at public auction to the highest bidder, upon the following terms: One-third cash, balance upon a credit of six months, with interest on the deferred payment from date of sale, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in Randolph county, Grant township, North Carolina, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning at the canoe landing and running South 78 degrees East to the ford of the branch at the South of the branch; thence West to a Walnut Tree by a rock on the North side of the branch in all seventeen chains and twenty-four links; thence North four chains and twenty links to a stone; thence West seventeen chains seventeen links to a stone Benjamin Craven's heirs and Zimri Cox heirs corner; thence South 73 degrees West twenty chains and fifty-five links to a post oak; thence North thirteen chs. and ten links to a stone, formerly a post oak; thence East six chains and sixty links to a stake, formerly a post oak; thence North fourteen chains and sixty links to a stone, formerly a post 60 lks. to a stone, formerly a black oak by the old school house chimney; thence East forty-two chains and sixty links to an ash on the bank of Richland Creek; thence to the middle of the creek; thence down the various courses of the creek twenty chains and forty-two links to the beginning, containing one hundred and thirty acres, be the same more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning at a black jack, Jane Wright's corner; thence running North six chains and fifty links to a post oak; thence North eighty-four degrees West four chains to an elm; thence North forty-five degrees West five chains fifty links to a flint; thence North two chains to a stone; thence West sixteen chains to a dogwood in Barker's line; thence South twelve chains and fifty links to a stone; thence East twenty-four chains to the beginning, containing twenty-six acres, more or less.

This the 23rd day of August, 1929.

E. E. Cagle,
2t 8 29 29 Admr. and Commissioner.

NOTICE

This is to notify all persons that A. H. Thomas and M. E. Johnson doing business as the Ramseur Broom Works, at Ramseur, N. C., have this day dissolved partnership and that the said A. H. Thomas is now sole owner of the Ramseur Broom Works, and that the said M. E. Johnson will not be liable and will not pay any of the obligations of said Ramseur Broom Works of whatsoever nature which may be incurred at any future date, or that may now exist.

Signed on this the 23rd day of August, 1929.

A. H. THOMAS,
(4t 8 29 29) M. E. JOHNSON.

NOTICE!

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of C. J. Seabolt, deceased, before R. F. Routh, Clerk of Superior Court of Randolph county, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 8th day of August, 1930, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This 1st day of August, 1929.

J. P. SEABOLT, Admr.,
6t 8 8 29 New Hope Academy, N. C.

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