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WATCH LABEL

Republican Tariff Measure Passes And Goes To President

TO YIELD REVENUE Ten Thousand Dead,

Half of It From Laces. Sugar, Tobacco and Raw Wool.

IS DEPARTURE IN AMERICAN TARIFF

Work on Bill Started Nearly Eighteen Months Ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Final regislative action on the tariff bill of 1922 was taken today with adoption of the conference report by the Senate. The measure now goes to President Harding and will become effective the day affiwill become effective the day after he signs it. Under the law he has ten days in which to atmeh his signature.

and came exactly one year, eight months and thirteen days after work was started on what will be

work was started on what will be the first Republican protective tariff law in nearly ten years. Five Republicans voted against the conference report and two Democrats supported it. These Re-publicans, Cameron, Cummins and Lenroot, who voted for the bill as amended in the Senate opposed it. in the form it came from confer

The roll call follows: For adoption: Republicans, Ball, Brandegee, Bursum, Capper, Colt. Curtis, Dillingham, DuPont, Edge, Ernst, France, Frelinghuysen. Curtis, Dillingham, Duront, Edge, Ernst, Françe, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones, (Washington) Kellogg, McCor-mick, McCumber, McLean, Mc-Nary, Moses, Nelson, New, New-herry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Papper, Phinas, Bawson, Reed l'epper, Phipps, Rawson, Reed (Pennsylvania) Shortridge, Smoot, Reed Stanfield, Sterling, Suth Townsend, Wadsworth, V and Watson, (Indians)—41. Sutherland, Wheren

-Broussard and Total 43. Against adoption:

Against adoption:

Republicans — Borah. Cameron,
Cummins, LaFollette and Leuroot 5.

Democrats—Ashurst, Dial, Fletcher,
Gerry, Glass, Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock, King, McKellar, Myers, Reed
(Missouri,) Robinson, Sheppard,
Shields, Simmons, Smith, Stanley,
Swanson, Trrammell, Underwood,
Walsh, (Massachusetts) and Williams

23.

Treasury experts estimate that the new act will yield about \$400,090,000 a year in revenue, one-half from these four sources; sugar \$87,000,000; raw wool \$63,000,000; tobacco \$35,000,000 and laces and embroideries, \$15,-

Joseph H. McCoy, actuary of the treasury, figures that in actual op-cration the effective equivalent ad-valorems will average slightly below those in the famous Payne-Aldrich

Some Rates Practically

Rates in some of the schedules are declared to be the highest in the history of American tariffs, while those in other schedules are estimated to be lower than in any other protective act. In the highest class are piaced sugar, raw wool, silk, laces and embroideries, cutlery, agricultural products and provisions, and dyes, synthetic chemicals, medicinals and other products of ceal tare.

thetic chemicals, medicinals and other products of coal tar.

The flax, hen' and jute schedule is estimated at only alightly more than that of the existing Democratic law, while the cotton schedule is described by experts as the lowest in any previous protective tariff.

This bill marks a distinct departure in American tariff making, in that the President is given broad authority over taxes at the customs honses. I pon investigation, he may increase or decrease any rate in the bill by 50 per cent should that be necessary to equalize the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.

Press)—A bloodless settlement of the crisis in the Near East with the British troops shortly withdrawing from the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles was predicted by Ahmed Ferid Bey, principal spokesman for Mustapha Kamla Pasha, in Europe, in the course of a statement to The Associated Press today.

"Commonsense was "Commonsense w

nak, where the British troops are stationed and if they fire upon us, which we doubt very much, the responsibility for the inevitable

shoulders."

Ahmed Ferid Bey asserted that Turkey wanted the people of the United States to know that she keenly strives for peace. He said that only a serious provocation from the British army or navy would induce Turkey to clash with England

of the New York Central lines to cratic State convention delegates inight that a settlement on the basis of the Baltimore agreement had been reached with the strik-

55,000 Missing As Result Of Massacre

ESTABLISHED 1868.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept 19. Casualties at Syrna were esti-nated at 10,000 dead, with 55. 600 unaccounted for as a result of the Turkish massacre and succeeding fire last week, in a telegram received today by D. Cameron Ralston, State chair-man of the Near East Relief, from New York headquarters. All American women and in-mates of the American orphan-age for Armenians were remov-ed safely, the telegram from John W. Mace, of the headquarters staff, said.

Largest Episcopal Churches in South.

Rev. Willis G. Clark, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, has received a call to become rector of
Christ Church, Nashville, Tenn.,
according to word received by The
Citizen yesterday, Rev. Mr. Clark
has been rector of Trinity for the
past seven years and under his
past years years

past seven years and under his leadership the church has grown to a considerable extent.

In the absence of the Trinity rector, who is on his way home from the Episcopal General Conference, which was held in Portland. Oregon, nothing could be learned as to his dittinde regard-learned rega

those relating to cuttery will be inoperative because they are so high
as to be practically prohibitive,
while others, including most of those
in the agricultural schedule, will be
cover.

Rates in some of the schedules are
declared to be the bishest in the schedules are
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tendency to ignore the prohibi-tion laws a resolution presented to the House of Deputies by Rev. G. F. Weld, of Los Angeles, asked that the church use its influence for the proper enforcement of the

FIND PISTOL WHICH ENDED LIVES OF TWO

law.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sep.

Press today.

"Commonsense will win out in England despite the apparent time, it was learned that the cusbelligerency of the British government," said Ferid. "British soiders will soon follow their French and Italian prothers in arms to the receipt of at least one prisoner." diers will soon follow their French and Italian brothers in arms to the European side of the Straits.

"Our troops," he continued, "are proceeding to occupy all of Asia Minor up to the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles. We will occupy Chank, where the British troops are

SCHEME TO ELECT HEARST
DELEGATES IS FAILURE
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Independent candidates made scant headway in today's State primary election. In nearly all instances successful candidates for nomina-

urkey wanted the people of the nited States to know that she clon to Congress, State Senate and Assembly had the endorsement of the regular party organization.

The movement in Albany and the New York Central lines totransparence of the successful candidates for nomination to Congress, State Senate and Assembly had the endorsement of the regular party organization.

William L. Ward, of West Chester, and William Barnes of Albany, veteran Republican leaders in their respective counties, successfully withstood the assaults against their candidates by independents.

The movement in Albany and the New York Central lines totraft State convention delegates

shopmen throughout the en- ty organizations in each county

SCOUT LEADERS Fire Does For The Turks DOVER-BLAIR ROW Harding Sets Forth END CONFERENCE What Sword Failed To Do BEING REVIVED BY Reasons For Vetoir

-Says Relief Work Too Big for Daniel Carter Beard to Private Agencies. Plant Ivy on Lawn of Courthouse.

TO EXTEND WORK IN NEW SECTIONS National Vice-President Cites Plan of Future

B. G. LEIPER (Staff Correspondent) BLUE RIDGE, Sept. 19.—With the close tonight of was what acknowledged by all leaders of the Boy Scout movement as one of the most successful and inspiring biennial sessions of Sequi Executives ever held in the United States, practically all of the 450 delegates to the Blue Ridge conference left

Extensions.

Announcement of a plan where-by Scouting may be brought to the najority of the 700 communities hich do not have the organizaion, came as the high point in the losing session last night when, fol-owing a day crowded with lecures and group studies, the executives gathered at their final dinner to hear Mortimer L. Schiff, Vice-President and Chairman of the National Field Committee, in a ch his signature.

The Senate vote was 43 to 28 Is Wanted by One of the hought-compelling address, Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Com-missioner, added greatly to the evening by an inspirational address pleading for the development of robust, upstanding men through outdoor training.

learned as to his attitude regarding the call and an announcement is expected upon his arrival in Asheville.

Officials of Trinity Church have not been advised in regard to the call as it is understood that it was acceived while he was in attendance with the General Conference.

"Send you greetings by cable and you greetings and their sincerest wishes for her certain early and complete recovery of health."

FRIENDS OF DOVER

Cradle of Christianity Soon Depopulated of Christians as Result of Smyrna Fire and Famine

SMYRNA. Sept. 19—(By The Associated Press.)—Fire has accomplished for the Turks what the sword Tailed to do. Asia Minor, the cradic of Christianity, will soon be depopulated of Christians. Many of those in Smyrna who were not snatched from death by American and other rescuers are disappearing into the hills, some coluntarily many by force. Others are dying of exhaustion, fright or exposure on the shattered store water front of the benighted city. The only cry American correspondents hear is. "Won't America come and save us?"

Mustapha Kemal's order permitting American and allied ships to enter the harbor to evacuate the victivs has relieved the anguish of both refugees and relief workers, but every day's delay in the arrival of vessels means the fire arrival of vessels means the fire. One must go hack to page

to the Blue Ridge conference left workers, but every day's delay in the arrival of vessels means the special trains leaving from Black Mountain for New York and West-

Less than 50,000 Christians re-mained huddled on the gusy or 1: concentration camps out of the original 250,000 and the worst fears are entertained for those who were taken forcibly into the interior. The Turkish edict has some forth "Christianity must be stamped out in Asia."

e, fire, drowning and famine seases has visited scourge and voc upen innocent and defense as Christian women and chil-Unristian ty in ashes.

ENGLAND MODIFIES HER
BELLIGERENT ATTITUDE:
Recently a story to the effect that Secretary Mellon formerly knew Mr. Blair had him in his em-PARIS, Sept. 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—The calling of —(Continued in Page Two)

Shopmen On Southern Return To Work After Strike Which Lasted Through Eighty Days

Head of Strikers Answers Injunction Bill With

Men Begin Work In the Spencer Shops On Tuesday Night. REACH AGREEMENT

Return to Asheville Shops Expected to Begin

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Today.

government. Hhe Mrs. Blair referred to is the Hhe Mrs. Blair referred to is the interstance wife of the Internal Revenue Commissioner. In his affidavit Fahey covering preferential shipments says that no "specific charges of any nature have been made against any nature have been made agains tioned him about certain papers, and petroleum to the list of com-He complains efforts to "intimidate modities" to be given priority nim by threats, profaulty, and im- movement. proper language for the purpose of coercing him into complete accord with a program which he believes to be illegal and crooked."

The order effective at midnight September 20 also permits use of open top cars, after the discharge of coal carried in them, for transproper language for the purpose

the intimidation, that Mrs. Blair had been given a larger refund that she was entitled to. He explained that James W. Cannon, who was a large mill owner, returned his taxes and his children to hildren paid taxes was a gift of held that property on which the their father, and, therefore, the laxes on it should have been returned by him, and not them. When the treasury decision was called to the attention of Mr. Cannon he promtly paid the amount Anglent Accepted Scottish Rite. called to the attention of Mr. Cannon he promtly paid the amount
levied against him, which was
nearly a million dollars, and the
taxes paid by the sons and daughters were refunded. Mrs. Blair
being one of the children got her
share. This was just a matter of
routine.

Secretary Mellon said today that

Secretary Mellon said today that clared. Secretary Mellon said today that clared, certain letters relating to Mrs. A letter from President Harding. Blair's income taxes had been taken from the treasury and the man to be present tonight to receive his 33rd degree was also read by spotted.

Reasons For Vetoing Soldier's Bonus Bill

Serious Damage By Typhoon Sweeping Over Philippines

Are Admitted-Make

Burton Chairman.

MANILA Sept. 19—(By The Associated Press.)—Serious damage is believed to have resulted from a typhoon which has swept over the Pallippines for the last 36 hours. All telegraph wires are down in the north and it probably will be several days before details are received.

This typhoon traveled westward and, according to the Weather Bureau has subsided. Letters Pertaining to Mrs. Blair's Taxes Are Missing. WARRINGTON RURENS
THE ARRESTS COLUMN
(B1 H H C BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18, and, according to the Weather Bureau, has subsided.

Friends of Elmer Dover revived Two men let out of the Treasury Department appealed to members of Congress to save the country from Secretary Mellon and In-ternal Revenue Commissioner Blair. The appeal, it was stated, does not worry Messrs Mellon and Blair. One must go back to pagan ternal Revenue Commissioner Blair to find a counterpart to the of fury, fire and famin lais this great shrine of and will not be taken up by Con-

Discharged From Treas-

ury Department, Men

Appeal to Congress.

BLAIR'S SELECTION

NEW STORY ABOUT

knew Mr. Billir had him in his em-ploy in Pittsburgh, and sent him to North Carolina to make some in-vestigations into the banking busi-ness for him. This was informal-ly but emphatically denied by Mr. Mellon today. He said that he had decided to take former Governor Hooper of Tennessee, as Internal Revenue Commissioner, and had a Revenue Commissioner, and had a date to go to the White House to tell the President to name him, but without his knowledge Mr. Harding had neminated Mr. Hooper to head the Railway Labor Board. He then saw Mr. Blair, and liked him. He dispatched a man diked him dispatched a man dispatched him dispatched a man dispatched him dispatched a man dispatched him Harding had neminated Mr. Hooper to head the Railway Labor Board. He then saw Mr. Blair, and liked him. He dispatched a man to Winston-Salem to check up on Mr. Blair. Twelve good men, democrats and republicans, said he was all right. The selection followed. This story has never been told before.

Make Allegations
About Collections.
A. D. Summer, formerly deputy commissioner of internal revenue, and Walter J, Gahey, recently sustained Mr. Hooper of the board of governors held in the Gloria Cafe last night. The budget represents an increase of \$10,000 over last year and includes four more organizations in its list. The new organizations or returning the bill to the House without his approval. These included:

Failure of Congress to provide a means of financing.

That inevitably the bonus would mean increased tayation.

and Walter J. Gahey, recently sus-pended from the income tax unit. The ground work of this yes and Walter J. Gahey, recently suspended from the income tax unit. The ground work of this year's pending an investigation of charges to be preferred against him, addressed the communications will in a general way follow that to members of Congress making allegations in regard to the collection of taxes.

"During my term of office as "During my term of office as "During my term of office as "Taxes" and captains. It was decided, however, to cut the number of persons on the teams to five a compensation rather than the compensation of the compensation of the compensation rather than the compensation rather than the compensation of the compensation rather than the compensation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government explications to make the compensation will be compensation that the compensation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government explications that the compensation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government explications. That the legislation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government explications that the compensation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government explications that the compensation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government explications that the compensation would wipe out everything that the legislation out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government explications that the compensation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government explications that the compensation would be compensation would be compensation would be compensation. special Correspondence The Askerille Citiers) to members of Congress making with generals and captains. It was specially specially special spe

The continue of the properties of the present of th ment of claims pending against the

> Secretary Mellon and Commis-sioner Blair would not discuss the matter for publication. They have been investigating activities of cer-tain treasury employes, or ex-em-loves with a clay to research Secretary Mellon and Commis-sioner Blair would not discuss the ployes with a view to prosecuting puts all coal seigments into them for an alleged conspiracy. It was stated at the treasury today cars for commedities other phoyes with a view to prosecuting them for an alleged conspiracy. It was stated at the treasury today that one or more men who had been extracting letters from the department in violation of the law, had been identified, and will be proceeded against. Secretary Mellon declared there was nothing in the intimidation, that was nothing in the intimidation. intimidation, that Mrs. Blair been given a larger refund

MASONIC JURISDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The

Claims It Would Wipe Out Past Accomplishments on Economy Plan.

REVIEWS PREVIOUS AID FOR VETERANS

Objects to Failure of Congress to Provide Financing Plan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Harding vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill today, informing Congress in written message that while he was in accord with "the avowed purposes" of the measure he did not subscribe to its provi-Four New Organizations

The Executive's action was re-Ninety-five thousand dollars was garded generally in Washington as fixed as the budget for Community making improbable a bonus for the World War Veterans, at least for some time to come, as it appeared to be almost certain

mean increased taxation.

As to the immediate and ultimate cost of the bonus, Mr. Harding said this was not definitely known. Treasury estimates, based on what seemed the most likely exercise of the options, he continued, figured the direct cost at \$735,000,000 for the first four years and a total cost in excess of \$4,000,000,000. He added that no estimate of "the larger indirect cost" ever had been made.

The veto message was transmit-

The veto message was transmit-ted to the House by a White House messenger and its reading by a cierk was begun seven min-utes after its delivery at 3:19 p. m. There was a full attendance of members, many of whom had returned to the Capital to vote on the question of overriding the veto. There was brief discussion of the bonus in the Senate while the —[Centifued on Page Two]

TATE HAVE ITH US TODAY E. St. Elmo Lewis

"The growth of Asheville has been such that I can hardly recognize a single landmark after an absence of 25 years," E. St. Elmo Lewis, merchandising counsel, of New York, declared to a representative of The Citizen, Mr. Lewis attended the Conference of Scott Executives at Blue Ridge and during the session evidenced his interest in the future of the Land of the Sky by "boosting" at

every opportunity. The New York business man, who is widely known as an interesting lecturer on the subject of efficiency, may spend a few days in Asheville before returning to his home city.

Mr. Lewis is New York er of the Campbell-Ewald Com pany, Detroit, New York and Chicago. Advertising Agents, and Merchandising Counsel.

As an author he has written a number of books on business, in-cluding "Financial Advertising," "The Credit Man and Hig Work," and "Creative Salesmanship."

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REACH AGREEMENT ON NEW YORK CENTRAL

LOOK WHAT OLD DOC STORK BROUGHT BY BILLY BORNE.

