

PROPOSED ARSENIC DUTY WOULD ADD MILLIONS TO THE SOUTH'S BURDENS

Southern Cotton Growers Would Be Oppressed By Tariff Measure

IT BENEFITS SMELTERS

Senate Today Disposes Of Amendments To Three Important Sections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Senate today disposed of all pending amendments to three important sections of the tariff bill—the sugar schedule, the proposed five year's bounty on potash in lieu of a duty and the rate on white arsenic.

Senators from sugar producing states believe they would be able to muster the necessary majority for the Broussard amendment proposing a duty of two cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar, an increase of one cent over the rate in the Underwood law and four tenths of one cent above the rate in the emergency tariff and the bill as reported to the Senate.

The committee amendment, offered yesterday, for a bounty on potash was opposed generally by the democrats as a departure from the traditional policy of Congress. On the other hand, committee members pointed to the bounty on sugar paid in the 90's as precedent for their recommendation, bounty recommended for domestic products is the same as the tariff duties originally suggested, 2 1/2 cents a pound for two years ending October 1, 1924; two cents for the year ending October 1, 1925; one and one-half cents for the succeeding year and one cent for the final year.

The white arsenic duty of two cents a pound already has been approved by the Senate, but has been reopened at the insistence of senators from Southern states, who argue that it will cost cotton growers millions of dollars a year. They also contend that it will prove a burden on farmers generally and that the duty will benefit only smelting interests who produce arsenic as a by-product.

TARIFF LAW UNNECESSARY AND UNSATISFACTORY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Supporting his proposed substitute for the administration tariff bill under which congress would rely upon the tariff commission to recommend changes in duties after full investigation, Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, told the Senate today that the pending measure was both unsatisfactory and unnecessary. He declared that the Underwood law supplemented by the emergency act to protect agriculture was adequate to meet the situation.

"In tariff making," said Senator Jones, "we now have to think of unstable governments, unstable exchanges, general business depression throughout the world, the world war debts, changes in industry, new industries, new markets, our increased development, our merchant marine, and our balance of trade. We are now in a new epoch, fraught with many and varied problems, of world economics and civilization. Under these conditions the present tariff law is presented. No one can measure its effect. Relatively little of the necessary information has been furnished or presented in connection with the bill."

"I submit that in all history of tariff legislation there can be found no instance where a tariff bill, during its consideration, received such universal condemnation as has the bill now under consideration. Generally speaking, its active support outside of Congress, comes from those who are obsessed by unreasonable fears, who hope to derive some individual pecuniary gain. The general welfare of the country is ignored.

"It is widely believed that this bill, after it passes the Senate, will meet an ignominious demise in conference and never become law. If the conferees should finally agree and the bill be reported to the Senate our parliamentary rules would prohibit any action upon separate items or items in the bill, and it would have to be accepted or rejected as a whole. The parliamentary procedure in the house of representatives would be substantially the same. It is evident, therefore, that as to its most substantial features the bill would be the product of the secret sessions of the conference committee, governed by consideration and influences which no one can foretell."

Senator Jones said that while he did not believe it was possible to lay down any ironclad rules for the making of a "selective" tariff, he did believe that a situation could be brought about which would to a large extent get the tariff out of politics, for which, he added, there was a growing sentiment over the country. He disagreed, however, with what he said had come to be a widely accepted theory that duties should be based on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.

WANT ALL CONGRESSMEN ON HAND NEXT MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President Harding was understood today to have informed Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, and other house leaders that in view of the troubled industrial situation it was desirable that there be a full attendance of members next Tuesday when the House reconvenes after a six week's adjournment.

The President, it was learned from House leaders, was said to feel that the House should be prepared to enact such legislation as the industrial situation, particularly the rail strike, might make necessary. None of the leaders so far as could be learned had been informed as to whether the President had any specific legislation in mind and that if he had what was its nature.

Harding's Strike Proposal Is Officially Said To Be Final

Unless Railroads And Strikers Can Reach Agreement Under President's Proposal, "Government Has A Course Of Action In View To Protect Interests Of Nation As A Whole."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President Harding's second proposal for immediate termination of the railway shop craft's strike awaited today for final action by both sides in the controversy; but rejection by the unions was foreshadowed in statements by their leaders here.

Chief executives of the shop craft were called to meet here Wednesday to consider the President's proposal that the seniority issue be left to the railroad labor board for determination. At the same time, however, the shop craft leaders who issued the call also sought a general conference next Friday with "all executives of the railroad labor organizations."

B. M. Jewell, as spokesman for the trio of shop craft leaders who conferred with the President yesterday and received his subsequent call for the settlement of the strike, said it was not expected "that strike action will be suggested at the general conference," which also will meet here. The conference was planned after consultation with the legislative agents of the brotherhoods and the message sent to Warren Stone, chief of the engineers, said

it was believed a program could be formulated "having for its purpose protection of the public, preservation of the railroad industry and an honorable basis of settlement for the managers and employes."

In connection with the call for shop craft executives to meet and pass on the President's proposal, Mr. Jewell pointed out that he and his colleagues did not have authority to answer for the federation. He added, however, that "nobody ought to get the idea that the shop federation will accept."

The railroad executives were to meet Friday in New York to formulate their answer to the White House communication. Mr. Harding's action today was officially described as "final" so far as the government's efforts to bring the strike to a settlement through voluntary action of the two parties is concerned. Just what significance attaches to that description is not apparent, though it implies that should failure again mark the president's attempt to mediate the controversy, the government has a course of action in view to protect the interests of the nation as a whole.

Swatow, China, Heap of Ruins; 28,000 Dead Bodies Recovered

More Than Half The Population Of Chinese Port Wiped Out By Tidal Wave And Storm—Death Toll May Run Above 28,000 As Many Bodies Float Far Out At Sea.

HONG KONG, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press) Typhoon stricken Swatow a mangled and miserable caricature of the port of a week ago, doggedly goes about the ghastly task that falls to the survivors of the storm—burial of the dead.

Bodies of 28,000 have been recovered, a death toll that triples former estimates and cuts in half the former population of the native city. These figures were given in a circular issued by the Swatow chamber of commerce from its branch in Hong Kong.

Rude coffins have been hammered together with lumber salvaged from the wreck of the city. But these cannot be made fast enough to dispose of the bodies which are a sanitary menace. Gunny sacks and mattress bags have been made into crude shrouds. Graves are dug in the alluvial flats on which the port was built, that bodies may be interred as they are recovered from the wreckage.

Shortage of food may prove another menace. British in Hong Kong already have sent \$10,000 for relief to the British consul at Swatow. Rice is being shipped from the British colony. The Swatow municipality charitable association has organized a relief fund to which subscriptions are being sought. Benevolent societies in Hong Kong are uniting in relief measures for the sufferers.

Bandits, making grim capital of the city's disaster are reported to have raided homes and robbed pedestrians in the native section. Ghouls sought to loot the dead, but were promptly stopped by native police.

Swatow is a heap of ruins. The total wave swept the road along the harbor while the storm was at its height completed the devastation which the storm started. Water front buildings crumpled before the assault of the water, lie in tangled non-descript piles. Three steamers caught in the storm were piled on the beach. Smaller craft, demolished when they sought shelter in Swatow harbor, add to the tangle on the water front that swirls with the tide.

Bodies of many victims have drifted out to sea. They have been sighted by steamers as far as 15 miles from the devastated port. Many will never be recovered.

EXHIBITION GOLF MATCH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. and Miss Gobel To Meet Mr. Gallagher and Miss Dotger At Country Club—Gastonia Ladies Invited.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Gastonia Country Club there will be an exhibition golf match between Mr. Bill Gobel, of the Charlotte Country Club and his sister, Miss Gobel, of New York City, against Mr. Gallagher, of the Myers Park Country Club, and Miss Dotger, of Charlotte.

Miss Dotger is the champion Woman golf player of the Carolinas, while Miss Gobel ranks with the best on Long Island. This will be a treat to the ladies of Gastonia to see and it is hoped quite a gallery will follow the match.

The club welcomes all men and women of Gastonia out to see this match. This is Mr. Gobel's and Mr. Gallagher's second visit to Gastonia and it goes without saying that a treat is in store for all golfers who like to see the wonderful playing of these professionals and lady champions.

THE WEATHER

Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; somewhat cooler tonight; Wednesday fair, cooler on the coast.

They All Do It



Chinese snappers and Eskimo maidens bob their hair. And here's Miss Vivian Simpkins, Indian princess, with her hair in the reigning style. She hails from Pawhuska, Okla., and belongs to the wealthiest tribe in the world, the Osage.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAY-GROUND IS WELL EQUIPPED

Main Street Sunday School Throws Open Playground And Tennis Court — To Be In Use Every Day — Swimming Pool To Be Completed Soon — Story Hours.

Commencing yesterday the tennis courts and playground of Main Street Methodist church will be open daily for the benefit of the girls and boys of this church and Sunday School. At a meeting Sunday afternoon of the recreational committee the management of this playground was placed in the hands of Mrs. G. R. Spencer, Mrs. R. O. Craig and Mr. Leonard Huffstetter, who are members of the recreational committee. This committee will function during the absence of Miss Lola Long, director of young peoples work who is now on an extended Western trip.

Provision has been made to have the playground open each day from 9 to 11 A. M., and from 5:30 until dark. The tennis court, which is a splendid one will be open every afternoon and is under the management of Mrs. R. O. Craig. All the tennis players of the church are invited to use this court and match games may be arranged by seeing Mrs. Craig.

Working under the committee are several young lady volunteers and some one of these will be at the playground to supervise the activities each day.

A feature of the work will be the story hour, the schedule for which has not been completed. This week there will be only one story hour, namely from 5 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Those in charge are anxious that all the young folks of this congregation avail themselves of the advantages offered. Several hundred dollars has been spent to equip these grounds.

LOCAL BOYS PLAY AT MILITARY CAMP

CAMP McLELLAN, ALA., Aug. 7.—Company E, of the eighty-first division defeated Company A, of the same division, here this afternoon in a good game of ball by a score of 3 to 2. Gibbons, of Gastonia, playing for the winners showed good form, and out of four trips to the plate managed to get two singles and a triple.

All Gaston boys here are fairing well and having a big time.

THE COAL STRIKE AS IT STANDS TODAY

Developments in the coal strike today included:

Operators-miners conference at Cleveland marked time waiting action of absent operators on invitation to join meeting.

Indianapolis operators met at Terre Haute to consider strike settlement plan.

Output of West Virginia non-union mines showed increase last week.

Federal investigations to fix fair price in West Kentucky non union field. Secretary Hoover announced.

Shipments from Indiana mines operated under troop protection delayed by unsafe railroad tracks.

Typhoid spreading in Pennsylvania tent colonies of strikers.

LABOR BOARD STANDS READY TO CONSIDER SENIORITY QUESTION SOLE BAR TO RETURN OF PEACE

WOULD CONTROL ALL GERMANY'S FINANCES

Drastic Measures Proposed By Premier Poincare At Today's Conference — Allies Would Control Germany's Banks And Industries.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press)—Drastic measures of financial control in Germany are provided for in Premier Poincare's raft of the conditions under which France is willing that the reichs shall have a moratorium to the end of the present year.

The conditions, which are to be considered by the financial committee of the allied conference, today, are expected to include exploitation of the German customs, mines, railroads and forests, control of the reichs bank and the German bank note press and supervision of foreign currencies as well as exports and imports. All these would be under the active control of international committees sitting in Berlin.

German industries would have to surrender to the Allies, 26 percent and in some cases more, of their capital, while, as a major measure to enforce compliance the occupation and expropriation of the Ruhr coal field would be kept in reserve. An indication of the attitude the British may take toward these proposals is given by the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent, who says a British diplomat remarked that it would require the "anathemization of Jove in Berlin" to insure their execution.

The financial committee is headed by Sir Robert Horne, British chancellor of the exchequer.

RANLO CLUB HAS GAMES THIS WEEK

Played Kings Mountain A Tight Game Monday — Caroleen At Lory Park Wednesday — May Play Winner Of Kings Mountain-Shelby Series.

The Ranlo Base Ball Club has the following ball games scheduled for the remaining part of this week.

Tuesday, Caroleen at Caroleen. Wednesday, Caroleen at Lory Park.

This promises to be one of the fastest and most thrilling ball games that Gastonia people have had the opportunity to see at Lory this season. Price, Ranlo's lanky right-hander who has pitched shut-out games recently against Donaldson and Van Pelt, will be on the mound for Ranlo.

Thursday and Friday the Ranlo Club goes to Lenoir.

The Ranlo club gave the world-beating of Kings Mountain the scare of the season Monday afternoon when they motored over to the mountain town and played them 4 to 3 in the mountaineers favor.

The Ranlo boys are all employees of the Ranlo mills and have only played on Saturdays with few exceptions, but if they can be permitted to enter the contest and arrangements can be made for it they will offer the winners of the Kings Mountain-Shelby series a challenge for a three of five game series and if Gastonia fans will back these boys up by their presence and support the results might be surprising.

HAVE DEFINITE PROGRAM TO END COAL STRIKE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—With a definite program for ending the soft coal strike already for consideration tomorrow, the joint conference of the leaders of the striking union miners and coal operators today marked time against the expected arrival of other operators, especially those of Illinois and Indiana. In addition, operators were expected from several other states scattered over the soft coal fields, for the program contemplated a settlement on substantially a national basis.

BUCKLEY ON TRIAL TODAY

LOUISA, Va., Aug. 8.—Herbert Buckley, Louisa county lumberman, one of the eight men charged with shooting up the home of the Rev. J. B. Glenn, at Pendleton, Va., the night of June 9, today went on trial in the circuit court of Louisa county here. Buckley, five white men and two negroes yesterday were indicted by a special grand jury charging them with feloniously shooting up the minister's home with intent to kill.

SELECTING JURY IN KLAN CASE TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 8.—Selection of a jury to try 37 alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan on charges growing out of the Ingelwood raid of April 22, last, was resumed in Superior Court today.

When court adjourned yesterday seven women and five men were in the jury box.

PROMINENT JUDGE OF TENNESSEE DIED TODAY

DRESDEN, Tenn., Aug. 8.—Judge Joseph E. Jones, 65, formerly attorney general, inter circuit judge and several years ago a candidate for governor, died at his home here early today after two years of declining health.

KEN WILLIAMS GETS TWO IN ONE INNING

Two Homers In One Act Rare Performance — Rut Hitting Heavy — Cards Lose Account Hornsby's Errors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Equalling a performance recorded only three times in the history of the major leagues, Ken Williams, slugging star of the St. Louis Browns, clouted two homers in the sixth inning, his blows figuring prominently in the 16-1 trouncing administered to Washington by the American league leaders. The Browns tallied nine times in the sixth inning melee.

Williams feat is a new mark for modern baseball but record books show it was duplicated three in earlier days. Two members of the old Boston Nationals, C. Jones in 1880, and R. L. Lowe, in 1884, hit two homers in an inning while L. Bierbauer, who played with Brooklyn and Buffalo, also is credited with the achievement in 1890.

Babe Ruth, who has come into his own at bat on the present western tour, was the big gun in the attack that enabled the Yankees to beat Herman Pilleto, Detroit's pitching ace, for the second day in succession and keep within striking distance of the Browns. Ruth collected four hits and scored the run in the ninth that gave the Yankees a four-three victory.

Rogers Hornsby, whose heavy hitting has been a big factor in the winning drive of the Cardinals, had an off-day in the field and blew his team's chance to go into first place with two costly errors. The Braves nosed Rickey's men out 9 to 7.

Unusually heavy hitting also featured other major league games. Pittsburgh amassed 22 singles in trouncing Philadelphia 17 to 10; Cleveland pounded three Boston twirlers and won 7 to 0 in a seven inning contest. The Chicago White Sox emerged from their hitting slump and laced out 17 safe blows to trim the Athletics 12 to 5, in the only other game played.

DR. HORTON TO PLAY PART OF GOVERNOR TRYON

Raleigh Man Will Take One of Leading Roles in Burlington Pageant Of The Regulators.

BURLINGTON, Aug. 8.—Dr. W. C. Horton of Raleigh, will play Governor Tryon of North Carolina in the spectacular battle-pageant to be presented in Burlington on "Alamance Day" August 17, it was announced today. Dr. Horton is remembered by his characterization of Sir Walter Raleigh in the Raleigh pageant several years ago and by his appearance as "Governor William Whyte" in the historical moving picture produced by the State Department of Visual Education. He is an accomplished dramatist and is assisting Thomas Van Planke, movie director, in presenting the pageant.

Major J. J. Henderson, prominent attorney of Graham, N. C., will characterize Robert Thompson, a Regulator and the first man killed in battle. Captain W. V. Copeland of Burlington will play "Colonel Edmund Fanning" while "James Pugh" will be played by F. S. W. Dameron, also an attorney. Thomas Cooper is to be presented as "James Hunter" a leader of the Regulators.

Mr. Van Planke, under whose direction the pageant is to be presented, was formerly director for "Essnay" and has directed several well-known pictures, among which is "The Golden Bony" with Countess Olga de Costa, the Russian actress, leading. He will direct pictures of the pageant which will be used later in the photoplay "Romance of the Alamance" to be produced by the Carolina Films Corporation, a newly formed concern. The Chamber of Commerce will use a great deal of the film taken on the day to prove that the Battle of Alamance was the first armed resistance to British authority in the Colonies and the acquiring of a national park in this county on the site of the historic battle.

RALEIGH LOSES ONE OF ITS OLD CITIZENS

Vermont Connecticut Royster Dead — Leaves Two Brothers, Wisconsin Illinois And Oregon Minnesota Royster.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 8.—The funeral of Vermont Connecticut Royster, 74, head of the Arkansas Delaware Royster and Brother Candy Manufacturing company, of this city, for forty years, who died late yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Besides his widow and two sons, Mr. Royster is survived by two brothers, Dr. Wisconsin Illinois Royster, of Raleigh, and Oregon Minnesota Royster, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Royster was the son of James Daniel Royster and a grandson of David Royster, one of the first settlers of Raleigh. He was one of seven children, all of whom were named for states. Others were Virginia Carolina, Indiana Georgia, Iowa Michigan, Arkansas Delaware, all of whom are dead.

The Royster candy business has been conducted at the same stand for fifty seven years. The store was something of an institution, a kind of open forum of the city. Mr. Royster being a philosopher, student, thinker and musician.

INCREASING DISORDER MARKS PROGRESS OF THE RAILROAD STRIKE

Hooper Says Resolution Was Wrongfully Interpreted By Strikers.

TROOPS SENT TO JOLIET

Two Men Killed There And Disorders Reported From Many Places.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Acting upon President Harding's new suggestion for ending the rail strike, the United States Railroad Labor Board today stood ready, promptly and readily to consider the seniority question, sole remaining barrier to peace on the railroads.

In a majority resolution adopted last night the board asserted as much willingness to act on the seniority controversy as to reopen hearings on the wage and rule issues originally involved in the strike.

A. O. Wharton, the only one of the three labor members present at the meeting voted against the resolution after an amendment he offered was voted down.

"The only difference in the attitude of the board toward the wage and rule questions and the seniority question," the resolution said, "is that, as to the former, the board would be called upon to rehear matters already formally decided, and, as to the latter, to consider a question which has not been formally heard and decided, but which has been inferentially touched upon in the resolution of July 3, 1922."

The July resolution, which declared that striking shopmen were no longer employees of the roads, was wrongfully interpreted as "outlawing" the strikers, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, asserted.

Increasing disorder marked the progress of the rail strike, which is in its sixth week.

Troops were ordered to Joliet, Ill., where two men were killed and Sheriff Newkirk was injured in a clash between troops at the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern shops.

Governor Kilby, of Alabama, ordered national guardsmen to Albany following a report that authorities were unable to cope with disorders growing out of the strike of Louisville & Nashville railroad shopmen.

A machinist's helper in the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad shops at Monett, Mo., reported that he had been beaten with strands of wire rope.

Three men charged with violation of a Federal injunction restraining strikers from interfering with operation of the Texas & Pacific Railroad were found guilty at New Orleans and sentenced to thirty days.

Striking shopmen lost three contentions in Federal court at Portland, Oregon, when motions to strike out portions of a complaint against them were overruled.

Governor Parker, of Louisiana, instructed Attorney General Cocco to investigate the situation at Gretna, a suburb of New Orleans, where fifteen men were imprisoned after they testified that they had been beaten by alleged strikers and strike sympathizers. Several men testified that they were flogged by negro trustees within the walls of the jail. The prisoners, were released by Federal Judge Foster. Governor Parker, in his instructions to the attorney general, declared the imprisonment of the men was a "disgrace to the state." He threatened removal of any officials found derelict in their duties in connection with the affair.

Members of three locals of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in a joint meeting at Houston, Texas, adopted resolutions protesting the use by railroads of defective rolling stock during the shopmen's strike.

Members of his organization were taking a national strike vote were denied at St. Louis by E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

VOLSTEAD ACT ISSUE IN OHIO PRIMARIES

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—Ohio voters today are waging a battle of ballots that will determine whether the State, so far as the republican party is concerned shall swing into the progressive column, or remain conservative as it decided by a Harding landslide two years ago; whether it will continue to stand for strict prohibition enforcement or advocate an alteration of the Volstead act to permit sale of light wine and beer. Both issues are being fought out in the campaign for Governor.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Cotton futures closed easy; Spots quiet, 75 points down.
October 20.08; December 20.15; January 20.05; March 20.10; May 20.10; Spots 20.35.
Receipts.....
Price.....