

Changes In Tariff Rates May Be Made Under Provisions of New Law Is Announced Today

Applications For Change In Rates Must Be Made In Writing

STATEMENT TO BE SHORT.

Tariff Commission, On Its Own Initiative, Announces New Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Investigations to determine the necessity for changes in tariff rates as provided for under the so-called flexible provisions of the new tariff law may be made by the tariff commission on its own initiative, under rules of procedure made public today by the commission. This applies not only in the case of section 316, dealing with unfair methods in the importation of goods, but also to section 315 which provides for an increase or decrease of as much as 50 per cent in tariff rates fixed by Congress or for the declaration of American valuation as the basis for assessing ad valorem duties.

Under the new rules application for an investigation under these sections or section 317, dealing with discriminations by foreign countries against American goods and commerce, may be made by any person, partnership, corporation or association. Such application must be in writing and must contain a "short and simple" statement of the relief sought and the grounds therefor.

Enforcement of national prohibition law with respect to foreign shipping awaits action of United States Supreme Court.

Governor Olcott, of Oregon, prepares militia to cope with the I. W. W. if they invade Portland.

Penn State College accepts invitation of Pacific coast intercollegiate conference to represent the east in football game at Pasadena, Calif., January 1.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a stockholder, urges cause of coal miners in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, and says policy of operators is unwise and unjust.

Sir George Paish, British economist, declares that statesmen are bringing ruin to strongest European nations in apparent effort to prevent paying debts.

Canadian schooner Blue Nose wins thrilling race over the Henry Ford and today's contest decides fishing sloop championship of the North Atlantic.

Mrs. Jane Gibson says she knows woman who was party to slaying of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills.

Hearings under sections 315 and 316 will be public unless the commission orders otherwise.

Evidence, written or oral, submitted in hearings shall upon order of the commission be subject to verification from the books, papers and records of parties in interest.

The attendance of witnesses and the production of documentary evidence may be required from any place in the United States at any designated place of hearing.

Parties who have entered appearance at hearings shall, prior to the filing of briefs, have opportunity to examine the report of the commissioner or investigator in charge of the investigation and also the record except such portions as relate to trade secrets and processes.

Final hearings will be before the commission. Parties who previously have entered appearance may file briefs and upon permission by the commission present oral arguments. The findings of the commission will be in writing and will be transmitted, together with the record, to the president for his action under the law.

If in any investigation under section 317 it becomes necessary in the judgment of the commission to order a hearing, notice will be given and hearings had as provided with respect to hearings under sections 315 and 316.

The Day's News At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—M. Mussolini, leader of Italian fascisti, swears that control of Italy must be given to the fascisti and threatens overthrow of proportional system of representation.

Russian soviet army begins occupation of Vladivostok in agreement with the Japanese troops.

Mr. Lloyd George asserts that coalition liberals must stand for the country first and opposes both labor radicalism and die-hard reaction.

Former Secretary of Navy, Daniels, says letters of late Franklin K. Lane give a "wholly wrong impression" and praises Woodrow Wilson for adopting convoy system of protecting American ships.

President Harding upholds "navy day" plan and heartily approves national observance tomorrow as "timely reminder."

Car service division of American Railway Association orders eastern railroads to return at once box cars belonging to western lines.

Enforcement of national prohibition law with respect to foreign shipping awaits action of United States Supreme Court.

Governor Olcott, of Oregon, prepares militia to cope with the I. W. W. if they invade Portland.

Penn State College accepts invitation of Pacific coast intercollegiate conference to represent the east in football game at Pasadena, Calif., January 1.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a stockholder, urges cause of coal miners in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, and says policy of operators is unwise and unjust.

Sir George Paish, British economist, declares that statesmen are bringing ruin to strongest European nations in apparent effort to prevent paying debts.

Canadian schooner Blue Nose wins thrilling race over the Henry Ford and today's contest decides fishing sloop championship of the North Atlantic.

Mrs. Jane Gibson says she knows woman who was party to slaying of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills.

Hearings under sections 315 and 316 will be public unless the commission orders otherwise.

Evidence, written or oral, submitted in hearings shall upon order of the commission be subject to verification from the books, papers and records of parties in interest.

The attendance of witnesses and the production of documentary evidence may be required from any place in the United States at any designated place of hearing.

Parties who have entered appearance at hearings shall, prior to the filing of briefs, have opportunity to examine the report of the commissioner or investigator in charge of the investigation and also the record except such portions as relate to trade secrets and processes.

Final hearings will be before the commission. Parties who previously have entered appearance may file briefs and upon permission by the commission present oral arguments. The findings of the commission will be in writing and will be transmitted, together with the record, to the president for his action under the law.

Hall



A recent and hitherto unpublished photograph of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, murdered New Brunswick, N. J., pastor.

Mrs. Mills



A recent and hitherto unpublished photograph of Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, singer in Rev. Hall's choir, who was murdered with the rector.

Enters Hall Case



Wilbur A. Mott, veteran lawyer of Essex County, N. J., by the direction of the Supreme Court, has been appointed deputy attorney general in complete charge of the Hall-Mills murder case.

New Witness



Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt, sister of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, slain choir singer, is reported to have told the authorities how her sister had talked of her friendship with the Rev. E. W. Hall, the other victim of the double murder.

Mrs. Jane Gibson Says She Has Identified Man, Who She Claims Shot Rector, And Woman Also

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser, who claims to have witnessed the murder of Reverend Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, today told a newspaperman that she had identified the man who she says shot the rector, as well as identifying the woman who she asserts was with the murderer.

Mrs. Gibson, who was on the Phillips farm the night of the double murder looking for corn thieves and who claims to have heard the murderer's name called by his woman companion, said that she did not know the identity of the slayer at the time but that she recently had recognized him in the prosecutor's office in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Gibson, who it was learned yesterday had told the authorities the name of the murderer's companion, said today that she had once met her at a rummage sale and instantly had recognized her at the scene of the murder on the Phillips farm. She added that she had seen her since the double killing and was sure of her recognition.

Amplifying her previous story, Mrs. Gibson said she rode on mule back from her home into De Brussey's lane following a wagon without lights which she thought was driven by corn thieves.

She said she saw the wagon turn into Easton avenue towards New Brunswick. The lane intersects Easton avenue just beyond "Lover's Lane" on which the two bodies were found.

Just at the intersection, Mrs. Gibson said she saw an old style automobile standing in De Brussey's lane. Beside the machine, she declared, were a man and a woman, and she stopped her mule about 40 feet from them.

Just then, her story goes, another machine turned into the lane and the flood of light from its headlights fell upon the two persons beside the old automobile.

The second automobile, she said, backed out of the lane and sped away on Easton avenue, Mrs. Gibson says, but while its lights were thrown on the old machine she recognized the man and woman. She says they both stepped out of the light into the shadows before the second automobile turned around.

Mrs. Gibson in continuing her story, woman wore a gray coat extending to her knees. She says the man had a heavy dark moustache, bushy eyebrows and was of a heavy build.

United States Invited To France Conference

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—France, Italy and Great Britain have agreed to invite the United States to participate officially in the near east peace conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, November 13.

The suggestion that the United States be invited came from Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs. The invitation will be handed to the state department in Washington, probably tomorrow, by the French, British and Italian embassies.

I. W. W. SITUATION IN PORTLAND WELL IN HAND

PORTLAND, ORE., Oct. 26.—With the local strike committee of the Industrial Workers of the World sending out telegraphic requests to Chicago headquarters to cancel reported instructions to members to invade Portland, and with evacuation of the Portland I. W. W. hall by police under instructions from Mayor George L. Baker, the situation here today was much relieved.

Coincident with the turning over to the I. W. W. of their local headquarters, the police, also under the mayor's instructions, surrendered half a truck load of I. W. W. literature which had been seized.

The Portland I. W. W. strike committee has issued a statement, which was incorporated in the telegram to Chicago headquarters, to the effect that the "situation is well in hand," and that all except nine men had been freed from jail. It was stated the police were ordered away when it was found they had no legal right to hold the hall. Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins announced that the campaign against non-resident radicals would continue.

After the abandonment of the I. W. W. hall by the police, the I. W. W. moved in and shortly after a delegation appeared at the police headquarters to take over the seized I. W. W. literature.

Mayor Baker declared in his statement that there was no let up in the campaign on trouble makers.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., Oct. 26.—Trial of ten members of the Industrial Workers of the World, charged with violating the California criminal syndicalism law, which was delayed yesterday because of the illness of Austin B. Lewis, counsel for the defendants, was to be resumed today. Only one witness, William M. Simpson, former chief of police of Stockton, was examined yesterday. He testified regarding the finding Phosphorus at Stockton, alleged to have been hidden by members of the I. W. W. to set grain rats.

MAX GARDNER DECLARES MARY ANN BUTLER IS BEST VOTE-GETTER IN NORTH CAROLINA FOR DEMOCRATS

1,300 CANDIDATES ARE IN RACE FOR ELECTION TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

Oratory By Aspirants For Seat In Parliament Fills Land.

CONSERVATIVES HAVE 425

Conservatives And Laborites Are Only Two Parties Which Amount To Much.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Oratory by the aspirants for seats in the new parliament fills the land. Thirteen hundred candidates have up to now entered the campaign for membership in the house of commons. Of these 425 are conservatives. In round numbers labor has 400 candidates in the field, the Asquithian or free liberals 300, and the Lloyd Georgean or national liberals 200. The little Welshman who lost his post as prime minister last week is vigorously striving to increase the number of candidates under his banner.

To obtain an outright majority in the new parliament any one party would have to elect 315 candidates. It will be seen, therefore, that the conservatives and laborites are the only two with enough candidates in the field to obtain an independent majority. Their organizations have been whipped into far better shape than those of the other parties.

The laborite manifesto holds a prominent place in all the morning papers today. They emphasize its leading points in heavy type headlines, showing how unpalatable the labor platform is to most of the papers.

One of the main centers of interest in the whole election is Glasgow, where the new prime minister, Andrew Bonar Law, has two opponents in his campaign for re-election as the member from the central division of that city. Former Ballie Mitchell is his opponent on the labor ticket and Sir George Paish is opposing him as a free liberal.

Labor is making a very strong campaign among the large population of Glasgow. At present only one of the fifteen constituencies in that city is represented by a labor member, but the party has for a long while conducted earnest propaganda in the big industrial communities and it seems likely to fulfill its hope of gaining a large representation.

One of the candidates in Glasgow is the socialist, John MacLean, whose term of twelve months in prison for sedition expired yesterday. Treated as a political prisoner, MacLean devoted a great deal of his time behind the bars to the study of political matters. Coming at this time, his new freedom brings to mind the fact that he was released from confinement while undergoing a similar punishment in 1918 in order that he could participate in the elections of that year.

Reports that Premier Bonar Law is expected to reform administrative departments might relegate the works of the ministry of labor to some other department have strongly aroused the leaders of the labor party, who will vigorously oppose any such change. The labor ministry, founded in a small way in 1916, has grown to be a big department with an annual expenditure of almost 5,000,000 p. s. for salaries and allowances alone.

HI-Y CLUB HAD GOOD MEETING AT PROF. GRIER'S

Officers Of The Club And Messrs. Todd And Grier Make Interesting Talks To The High School Boys.

The HI-Y Club greatly enjoyed their first meeting at the home of Prof. W. P. Grier. Practically every member of the club was present and a good meeting was held, appointing various committees to put across the big program of work for the club. For the present the idea of the club is to meet at the different homes of the members for one hour, rather than at the school. Talks were made by the president of the club, Bill Sparrow, Lindley Butler, vice-president, and Ben Atkins, secretary, on our task for the year. The leader of the club, J. Y. Todd, spoke of the opportunities for service, outlining the purpose of the HI-Y-Club to create, maintain and extend throughout the school high standards of Christian character. Prof. Grier spoke of the wonderful chances for development the present day high school boy enjoyed, as compared to years ago. The members enjoyed delicious refreshments, served by Missus Armstrong, Robinson and Ragun.

COTTON MARKET

GASTONIA COTTON. Receipts today 75 Bales Price 24 Cents

Something New In Holdup Is Staged

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Something new, something friendly, in the way of holdups was staged in New York today.

Marcus Kipness was standing on Broadway when Sam Heller walked up, seized his right hand and began wringing it. "Don't know you," said Kipness. "Sure you do," replied Heller, wringing away. "I used to live next door to you. Meet my friend."

Kipness turned to see the friend going through his pockets. Kipness yelled and the friend fled. Heller, however, was arrested and arraigned.

"Shake hands with the workhouse inmates for six months," said the court.

LENGTHY TRIAL IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Joe Orr Found Guilty Of Violation Of City Ordinance Against Immoral Conduct—Similar Case Set For Trial Friday Morning.

Beginning at nine o'clock Thursday morning the entire morning session of the municipal court was taken up in concluding the trial which was begun Wednesday, of a case against Joe Orr, charged with appearing in a public place with a woman of notorious wild character in violation of the city ordinance forbidding such conduct.

Attorneys for the defense, Messrs. Hannum and Austin, had entered a motion at the beginning of the trial that the case be dismissed on the ground that Orr's female companion had not been adjudged or convicted of being a lewd woman within the meaning of the ordinance. Motion was overruled and the State, represented by City Solicitor George B. Mason, first introduced witnesses as to the arrest of the defendant in the company of a young girl and then proceeded to evidence as to the character and reputation of the girl.

Police officers of Gastonia, Lowell, and other places in the county testified to having arrested her from time to time in company with the defendant Orr and other men, on several of which occasions all the parties arrested had submitted and paid fines under charges of being drunk and disorderly. Residents of the neighborhood also testified as to the general conduct of the co-respondent.

Judgment of the court was that the defendant was guilty as charged. Two cases were docketed and in one he was required to pay a fine of \$25 and the costs, while in the other prayer for judgment was continued, copies to issue when ordered.

Immediately following the conclusion of the Orr case a case was called against Susie Stone for immoral conduct. Much time was consumed by Attorney Hannum, who also represented this defendant, in arguing his motion that the indictment be quashed on the ground that the defendant was under sixteen years of age and therefore amenable only to the juvenile court. He also moved that defendant be allowed to appear by counsel instead of in person and introduce evidence as to her age. Both motions were overruled, Judge Jones ruling that the defendant should appear when called, make a plea in answer to the charge, and proceed in the regular order, having the right to introduce evidence as to age in the regular course of the trial. The case was set for hearing at nine o'clock Friday morning, when Attorney Hannum assured the court his client would be present and ready for trial.

The course of the trial of the Orr case was marked by numerous sharp trials between the attorneys, and numerous objections to certain lines of testimony. The city ordinance under which the defendant was being tried was attacked at every possible point on the grounds of unreasonableness and on general legal principles, but the court failed to sustain any of these objections. Solicitor Mason's argument of the case was a strong plea for the upholding of the laws and ordinances which were passed with a view to protecting the morals of the community and the safeguarding of young people of both sexes from the bad effects of public immorality.

W. P. G. HARDING TO CUBA TO INSTALL BANKING SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—W. P. G. Harding, former governor of the federal reserve board, will leave next week for Cuba to survey the financial situation with a view to assisting in the installation of a banking system somewhat similar to the American federal reserve.

Mr. Harding goes to the island on invitation of President Zayas. His first work probably will be a complete audit of Cuban financial affairs. His task is expected to keep him in Havana for six weeks or more.

High treasury officers said today that Mr. Harding's acceptance of President Zayas' invitation would have no bearing on his possible reappointment as governor of the reserve board. It was emphasized that no appointment to the existing vacancy would be made for a month or so, or until Congress reconvenes, and that even if the president should decide to name Mr. Harding to his old post, time would be allowed for him to finish his work in the island republic.

SAYS BUTLER IS MAKING HIS BIENNIAL EFFORT TO STAGE A COMEBACK IN N.C.

Butler Is Fugitive From Scorn And Contempt Of His Own State.

CAN'T PLEASE MARY ANN.

Hates Kohlloss, Morehead And Linney As Much As He Does Democrats.

Max Gardner called a spade a spade here today in answer to Marion Butler's Newton speech denouncing the so-called Democratic machine. Declaring that Butler was the best vote getter in North Carolina for the Democratic party, the former Lieutenant Governor went after Butler in a vigorous speech, which however, was devoid of partisan personalities. He declared that Butler was staging his biennial comeback in North Carolina. He was attempting to discredit the Democratic leaders even as he had repudiated the leaders of his own party.

Mr. Gardner made a brilliant speech here. Although calling a spade a spade where necessary, it was delightfully free from bitter personalities. He was heard by a large audience, including many ladies.

Mr. Gardner said in part: "It has never been my custom to make bitter partisan speeches. There are many high class citizens who are republicans in North Carolina, for whom I entertain wholesome respect and whom I am pleased to call my friends. But today I feel it my duty to call a spade a spade, and I shall not hesitate to do so in the bit of particulars I am about to charge against a certain republican who not only challenges the supremacy of the democratic party in North Carolina but likewise, with equal vigor and vehemence, denounces the leadership of his own party."

His name is Marion Butler. He is up to his accustomed biennial efforts to stage a come-back in the state. It was the democratic machine that foreclosed on Marion and bankrupted his ambition. He spends most of his time in Washington, a sort of fugitive from the scorn and contempt of his mother state. He is almost as relentless against the democrats of the state as he is against "the hog combine" of his own party. No machine was ever more roundly abused or violently lampooned than in Butler's vituperation against his own party in Greensboro a short time ago when he termed its dominant faction a "swine of hogs" or "hog combine" if you prefer.

I would never think of using such an ugly descriptive word myself. It is hard to tell whether Butler hates Watts, Simmons and Joe Daniels as much as he hates Kohlloss, Morehead and Frank Linney. You just can't please Mary Ann. He is bitter against every sort of machine except his own, and his machine is a self-starter and runs on poison gas. He is the last man in the state who ought to be heard to complain against machines. He would never have been known outside of Sampson county except for his machine methods. He first organized the Farmers Alliance machine and utilized it for his own selfish interests. He next perfected the fusion machine that prostituted the good name of his mother state. He finally concocted a machine in New York to collect the repudiated bonds of his native North Carolina. Yes, yes, ladies and gentlemen, Senator Butler literally despises a machine.

Personally and politically, I am glad Butler is enmeshing in the state. He is the best vote getter in North Carolina for the democratic party, and the perennial blight in the bosom of his own brethren. He hates about the democratic machine and he hates about the republican combine. He would have you believe that he reproaches political machinery and detests the political machine. Let us see about that. Is he sincere?

He was a delegate, I believe, to the last republican national convention at Chicago. In that convention the militant spirit of Roosevelt, though dead, was the conjure word of the convention, and the two greatest living exponents of it—Hiram Johnson and Leonard Wood—went into a convention setting and pecked with political machinery, one of whom Marion was which. In that forum trafficking on Roosevelt, his dead patron saint, both Wood and Johnson were forced to retire as mechanically as if—and forced to retire for whom? For Warren G. Harding, an impossible and untriumphant candidate; not even the possession of his own state's vote, which in a primary had been captured by Wood.

Now listen. Marion never tires in his denunciation of "democratic machinery." (Continued on page 6.)

CLEMSON WINS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA, SCORE 3-0

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26.—Before a large crowd at the State Fair Grounds held at noon today Clemson defeated Carolina by a score of 3 to 0.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Friday; cooler tonight, probably frost in north and west.