

Tariff Issue Far From Being Out Of Politics

Commission Appointed to Make Scientific Study of Tariff Splits on Partisan Lines and Puts President in Unequivocal Position

Washington, August 6.—Events in the past few days in Washington have dashed the hopes of American business men that the tariff ever can be taken out of politics.

It is once more a political football and promises to continue so to the end.

The Republicans in the last Congress wrote the so-called "flexible" provisions in to the Fordney-McCumber tariff act with the idea of giving a "scientific" flavor to the various opponents.

The President was authorized to lower or raise the existing rates as much as 50 per cent, if advisable, in order to equalize any change in the cost of production of protected articles at home and abroad.

This action was to be predicted upon a finding of the tariff commission, composed of six members. The tariff commission was supposed to be a fact finding body without political prejudice of any sort, but composed never-the-less of members of the two old parties.

The actual working of the law, especially with reference to the sugar schedule which is now a storm center, has proved to be anything but "scientific." The tariff commission has split along partisan lines. It has differed on what figures should be obtained, how they should be obtained, and what they should represent after being obtained.

The "scientific" discussions within the commission are said to have stopped just short of Marquis de Queensberry rules. The chairman of the commission, Mr. Marvin, and the vice chairman, Mr. Culbertson, have been particularly at odds. Their relations have been those of two bull dogs meeting as perfect antagonists.

It was not surprising, therefore, that two totally opposite reports were submitted to the President. Nor will it be surprising if the President, fully informed of the manner in which the sugar investigation was conducted and the reports arrived at either sends them back to the commission or discards them altogether and bases his ultimate conclusions on personal inquiries, made with the help of Treasury and Department of Commerce officials.

President Coolidge has let it be known again at this time that he is firmly committed to the policy of a sufficiently protective tariff. He also has let it be known that he is a man who will not let up to meet change with the shifting winds—and therefore his tariff ideas are not in any sort of reformation during the coming campaign, or in the next administration, should he be elected.

Mr. Coolidge in maintaining the high tariff principle, feels he is amply supported by the party platform adopted at Cleveland.

The President regards the tariff as an inevitable issue of the campaign and is said to welcome it. Senator LaFollette has chosen to deliver the first blow at the tariff and has promised to keep the hot shot pouring at the Republican defenses from now until election day.

Although efforts have been made to show the progressive views of his interpretation of the party platform adopted at Madison Square Garden, are awaited with unusual interest. In an address to his fellow West Virginians at the time they first endorsed him for the Presidency, Mr. Davis stated that he believed in a "competitive tariff," which should also produce ample revenues for the Government.

The party platform also calls for a tariff which would permit American competition with the other countries of the world. The phrase "competitive tariff" has been growing in favor in Democratic circles during the past few years.

But how to make a tariff "competitive" or "flexible" when a supposedly "scientific" commission divides itself sharply along political lines and resorts to political reasoning and arguments, is the problem which confronts the law makers.

It was easy enough for the commission to agree upon a higher duty on wheat at a time when comparatively little wheat was coming to America and the grain elevators of this country were filled to overflowing. No American interest was affected by the change. Neither was the price of wheat. But with sugar it is different. Most of the sugar consumed in this country is imported in the raw state from Cuba and refined along the Atlantic coast. The refiners have millions of dollars invested and are behind the move to lower the import

SAYS GOOD ROADS ARE ON THE WAY

Commissioner Hart Has a Heartening Story of Progress in Road Building in Albemarle Section.

Encouraging news was brought to Elizabeth City Thursday by Commissioner Hart of the State Highway Commission relative to progress in the direction of good State roads for the Albemarle section.

"I have just let," said Mr. Hart, "six miles of 16-foot road from Hertford coming toward Elizabeth City. Work on this road is to be begun at once and I am expecting by October 1 to have the causeway over the swamp just this side of the Perquimans river at Hertford paved. It is going forward rapidly now and will be completed in a few weeks. The stretch is short and the matter of paving it will require but a short time as compared with the time taken to pile it."

"In the meantime the paved road from Hertford to Edenton will be completed in the next day or two, which means that this entire road will be opened to traffic in a few more weeks."

"As to the road now being constructed across the Dismal Swamp from Tadmore in your county to Acon Hill in Gates, I am hopeful that this road can be opened to traffic by the middle of September. I feel sure that at any rate it will certainly be open before cold weather."

"We made a big blunder, of course, on the floating concrete road in Camden, but we are working on this road now and I can assure you that this blunder is going to be remedied in some way. We are going to keep working until we find a way to get this road above the tide and keep it there."

Mr. Hart paid only a short visit to Elizabeth City Thursday and left here in haste for Perquimans to check up on work in that county.

"We are building roads for you," said Mr. Hart, "just as fast as we can. Road building is slow work—it is hard for the people to realize how slow. But you can look forward with confidence to getting the roads promised you just as rapidly as we find it practically to complete them."

ELIZABETH CITY TO ENTERTAIN WOODMEN

About 300 visitors are expected in this city on August 28 at the district meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America in 14 counties of Northeastern North Carolina. The visitors will be the guests of Evergreen Camp No. 778. Features of the entertainment will be a luncheon and boat ride down the Pasquotank River.

MADE MAN A NOSE THAT WAS AS REAL AS LIFE

Dr. J. H. White, Best City's Oldest Dentist, Performed an Unusual Feat With Great Success at Insistent Urging of a Cancer Victim

The number of men, women, and children in Elizabeth City and its surrounding territory who know Dr. J. H. White as their dentist would mount into high numbers, for he has practiced as a Doctor of Dental Science in Elizabeth City for over 40 years and is the city's oldest dentist.

But there are probably few who know that one time, and this long before the World War and the marvelous miracles of facial restoration that followed in its train, Dr. White made an Elizabeth City man a brand new nose, such a good nose that the man soon got him a wife, his looks having improved so remarkably.

The man who wanted the nose had had a cancer and though the cancer had been uprooted it had taken with it the outer structure of the nose that projects from the face and forms an important part of the architecture of the human face.

"But making noses isn't my business," protested Dr. White, in response to the man's solicitations. "I'm a dentist."

"Yes, and you're an artist and a genius," declared the insistent nose hunter. "And I know you can make me a nose to fit my face just as you make plates to fit a mouth for false teeth."

"Well, bring me a photograph of yourself before you lose your nose and I'll try it," agreed Dr. White.

This the man did, and Dr. White carefully placed oiled silk over the man's eyebrows and mustache, filled up his nostrils with cotton and then, giving his face a coat of vaseline, he made a plaster cast of the part east of it. Next with the aid of the photograph and the cast he modeled a nose of wax, from which was cast a mold, then from this mold was made the real nose of hard white rubber. The nose was colored with oil paints to match the gentleman's com-

plexion properly and it was secured in place at the top by the non-piece of the man's spectacles and on the side by a bit of wax. Critics pronounced the nose nothing less than perfect. Certainly, it was a wonderful improvement over no nose at all. The man became mayor of the town. He married, and lived happily ever after.

Once he was attending a State convention of the Masonic Order and was rooming with another member of the order from another part of the State. They had the same room during the whole convention and on the last night the subject of spectacles and eyes came up, when the Man-with-the-Nose said: "I have to wear spectacles with wires that fit behind my ears to hold my nose on."

The remark was, of course, taken for a jest, but he promptly demonstrated to his roommate that he was telling the truth by removing his glasses and his nose together, much to the amazement and horror of the brother Mason, who could scarcely believe his eyes until he had heard the whole story.

The man whose face Dr. White skillfully restored has been dead these many years. The few people who knew the story have ceased to talk about it, and it only came to light the other day when a newspaperman was in Dr. White's office and the dentist was searching in a drawer of his desk for a book on Orthodontia and came across the pictures of the man whose nose he had restored and, at the request of the newspaper man, told the story.

"It happened a long time ago," said Dr. White. "I had these pictures of the man 'before and after taking' as the patent medicine ads say, and thought I'd write the story and send it to some of the dental magazines and get famous overnight. But I never have done it, you see. There's always been something else to keep me busy."

Leads New "Investigations"

There will be another outbreak of "investigations" in Washington Sept 1

Senator Couzens, shown above, is going to peep through the doors of the Treasury Department and see what he can see. The income tax division and the prohibition unit are to bear the brunt of the investigating. Sensations of the first order are foreseen.



There will be another outbreak of "investigations" in Washington Sept 1. Senator Couzens, shown above, is going to peep through the doors of the Treasury Department and see what he can see. The income tax division and the prohibition unit are to bear the brunt of the investigating. Sensations of the first order are foreseen.

TWO FORDS CAPSIZE BUT NOBODY HURT

Another Accident on Newland Road When Driver Falls to Allow Speeder All Brick

A Ford roadster driven by Will Holly, colored, employe of the Highway Grocery at the end of West Main street turned over three times Wednesday night when it struck a touring car driven by Walter Johnson negro jivitar on Ferris street and nearly laid the touring car on its side.

Neither the driver of the roadster or the six occupants of the touring car were hurt.

The accident occurred on the Newland road just beyond the home of F. M. Quenstedt, former traffic cop, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. Both cars were headed for town. Johnson was driving his touring car at a moderate rate of speed while Holly was giving the roadster all she would take. Holly started to pass Johnson but ramed into the hub cap of the front wheel of the touring car and laid it over on its side in the ditch on the right hand side of the road.

From the force of the compact with the touring car the roadster turned over three times, landing finally also in the ditch and facing north, exactly opposite from the direction the cars were going when the collision occurred. Holly was not thrown from the roadster but slung to the steering wheel while the car was cutting capers.

The roadster, which belongs to Mrs. Claude Price, 406 Cherry street, who is stenographer for Carter Bros. garage, was so badly smashed up that it could not be brought to town. The new parts alone, it is estimated, will cost around \$100.00.

The touring car was brought to town Wednesday night and it will cost about \$35.00 to put it back in shape.

J. B. Bell, local insurance man, stated Wednesday night Holly had just passed him when he ran into Johnson's car. "Had I not given him all the road," Mr. Bell said, "he would probably have struck my car."

A warrant has been issued for Holly's arrest, but thus far he has eluded County Traffic Officer Anderson and the city police.

WALTON INCREASES LEAD OVER HOWARD

Oklahoma City, Aug. 7.—J. C. Walton, deposed governor of Oklahoma, had increased his lead in the Democratic Senatorial nomination over E. B. Howard, congressman from the first district to approximately 3,000 votes when 4,500 votes today.

PRICES BETTER FOR PRODUCTS OF FARM

Washington, Aug. 7.—Continued recession in almost every business field with agricultural producers favored by higher prices constituting the outstanding exception to the trend was shown in the Federal Reserve Board's review of business conditions made public yesterday.

The countries of Europe at the same time were declared to be experiencing a commercial revival of stable extent.

COUNTRY CLUB VERY POPULAR

Movement Goes Forward Without a Hitch and Organization Will be Affected After August 12.

The movement for a country club in Elizabeth City is still going forward rapidly and without a jar or hitch of any sort. Graham W. Bell, cashier of the Industrial Bank, which has been asked to act as trustee for the funds pending the organization of the club, is sending out letters today calling on the subscribers for \$125.00 each, which is to cover one share of stock and dues for 12 months.

The subscriber may pay this \$125.00 either by check for the full amount or by check for \$25 and four notes of \$25 each payable September 1, October 1, November 1, and December 1. Subscribers choosing to make settlements by the latter plan are asked to sign and return the four notes together with their check for \$25, making the notes payable at the bank of their preference.

Organization of the club is not to be effected within a few days after August 12, which is the time limit set for each subscriber to make settlement.

"It is important, says Mr. Bell, "that settlement be made promptly because only those subscribers who have complied with the provisions of this call may participate in the organization. Furthermore, valuable rights may be forfeited by failure to comply because of the indicated demands for additional shares of stock subsequent to organization. The price and disposition of any such shares as may be offered will rest in the discretion of the club government."

The sketch by Capt. M. P. Hite of the proposed club house, which is to be situated on a knoll overlooking a hundred acres of rolling hills turf carpeted and dotted with trees, attracted a little attention and a great deal of favorable comment at the Apothecary Shop Wednesday. The sketch shows a comfortable club house with spacious porches affording an unobstructed view of the grounds and of the river in the distance.

The plan is to equip the club house with lights and water, including shower baths, and with a dining room and cafe under the care of a club caretaker and keeper. A minimum of 10 rooms in the clubhouse would be available for tourists, week end guests, and house parties properly chaperoned or vouched for. A banquet room would also be available for civic

SUCCESSFUL MELON GROWER

With more than 2,000 cantaloupes already sold from a half acre patch, R. S. Pritchard, City Route Two, thinks that with continued favorable weather his total yield from the patch will be around 4,000 melons.

Mr. Pritchard is bringing an automobile load of cantaloupes to town each day and any who want to estimate profits will have to buy some cantaloupes from Mr. Pritchard and do his own figuring, as Mr. Pritchard does not care to be quoted.

So far Mr. Pritchard seems to have been able to practically sell out his load of melons each day before returning to his home five miles from the city.

FINE TOBACCO IS GROWN AT COLERAIN

A stalk of tobacco of the grade used for cigar wrappers was brought to Elizabeth City by J. C. Munden this week from Colerain and is on display at the Spencer-Walker Company store.

It is believed by many local business men that with the completion of good roads in this section that Colerain and neighboring territory will be annexed to the Elizabeth City trade area. The high quality of tobacco crops grown in the section, from the near Colerain makes it evident that this city could gain considerable business from that section.

E. F. Spencer of the Spencer-Walker Company believes that the people in the vicinity of Colerain are anxious to do business in Elizabeth City and that the erection of a bridge near Edenton will bring large numbers of them here. At present the ferry known as the Coastal Highway ferry serves the section, from the only a short distance from the ferry and after crossing it is only a two hours drive to Elizabeth City.

TRUCK WILL CALL FRIDAY MORNING

Those who will contribute furniture or furnishings to the Pasquotank County Detention Home are asked to have their articles ready early Friday morning. A truck has been secured to call for these articles at that time, and as the truck is costing the committee \$1 an hour it is very important that the articles be ready so that there may be no unnecessary waiting or extra trips. The welfare officer and the detention home committee are anxious to get everything in readiness this week, and the co-operation of the people in donating furniture and in having articles ready Friday morning when the truck calls will be greatly appreciated.

FAMOUS SURGEON TAKES OWN LIFE

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—Leaving a blood stained note to his wife ascribing his act to financial troubles, Dr. Robert Grier LeConte, internationally famous surgeon, shot and killed himself in his home here last night.

MANY ARE DEAD IN JAPAN FLOODS

Tokyo, Aug. 7.—Two hundred persons are missing and many are believed to be dead as the result of floods along the Tamaki River in Northern Formosa, according to a dispatch to Japanese newspapers here.

Railway traffic has been stopped and the city of Taihoku is practically isolated, the dispatches say, adding that thousands of houses in Taihoku have been inundated.

KILLS FAMILY AND ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Buffalo, Aug. 7.—Henry Lyon, aged 45, electrical engineer, today shot and killed his wife and their two young sons and then fatally wounded himself. The reason for the tragedy is a mystery to relatives and friends.

MURDER TRIAL LASTS LITTLE OVER HOUR

Bowling Green, Va., Aug. 7.—Otto Clear and Fritz Lewin, negroes, were indicted, tried and sentenced to be electrocuted on September 12 in Carolina County Circuit Court here today for murder last week of Thomas Campbell, 68 years old farmer of near Penola. The entire proceedings lasted little more than an hour.

Campbell died the day after he was beaten, shot and stuck with knives, tied to a bed and the mattress set afire by his assailants who demanded money.

and fraternal organizations in the city.

A golf course and well kept tennis courts are to be provided on the grounds, a boat at the mouth of Arrouse Creek is to be built, a road from the end of the floating concrete State Highway to the club ground has been pledged by the Camden County Highway Commission and finally Commissioner Hart of the State Highway Commission assured representatives of the club Thursday morning that before he was done with it the floating road would be lifted above high tide.

With this plan carried out the Elizabeth City County Club would be the show place of the community, a means to attract to the city tourists and other pleasure seekers who flock to towns which provide them with facilities for such recreation as boating, golf or tennis, and a place where the Elizabeth City resident may go to spend a pleasant afternoon or evening in congenial surroundings instead of aimlessly flitting day after day over the same old crowded and dust covered roads.

There seems now no reason why the movement to establish a country club for Elizabeth City should not go rapidly forward to such a consummation as has been visualized by the promoters of the project in the city.

Theories of Newton And Einstein Are In Conflict

And Science Busy With Experiment to Prove Whether Relativity or Gravitation Is Force Which Holds the Earth in Its Orbit

Chicago, August 7.—Whether Isaac Newton or Albert Einstein has figured out the correct reason why objects stick to earth, and why the earth does not get all mixed up with the rest of the planets, is now about to be decided with 7,200 feet of lead pipe in the hands of two University of Chicago physicists.

Newton, back in the seventeenth century, had his curiosity aroused when an apple dropped from a tree and bounced off his head. He wondered what made the apple fall and thereupon, after careful calculation, and observation of stellar bodies, expounded in 1687 his theory of gravitation. This theory held sway for two centuries, until Dr. Einstein came along seeking to explode it with a theory of relativity.

But the explosion is not going unchallenged. Most scientists still have a hunch that Newton was right and still is right. Now Professor Albert A. Michelson and Henry G. Gale, of the University of Chicago, are getting the ground laid for a thorough test of all that Einstein has claimed for his largely unimpeachable-to the average person—theory.

At this point the pipe enters. Out in the open spaces to the south of Chicago, this 7,200 feet of lead tubing is being carefully rigged up in being shaped into a perfect rectangle 1,800 feet long and 1,200 feet wide. Mirrors are being placed in positions at each turn of the pipe with an exactitude that will assure precisely the same deflection of light from each. When these mirrored pipes have been arranged, the experiment will get under way.

As light is to be installed in the center of one of the end rectangles after a vacuum has been created in the heated pipes, it will shoot in rays of light, de-

flected in opposite directions by mirrors.

"The object of the experiment," the professors explain, "is to determine whether or not two beams of light, traveling in opposite directions around the rectangle, require exactly the same time to complete the circuit."

"If they do, then Newton was right. If they do not, then Einstein has the correct idea."

"An observer will be able to time and determine even the slightest deviation in the velocity of the beams," the explanation further has it. "If no difference in the time of the round-trip is perceived it will be apparent that light is not affected by the earth's rotation; in other words that the earth rotates with the earth. Generally speaking, proof that the earth rotates with the earth will be considered as contradicting the Einstein theory—but from this point the explanation passes into technical terms."

The other that figures in the theorizing is the substance supposed to fill space beyond where the air lets off. It is supposed to be made up of unit particles smaller than the nucleus which make up atoms, and to have a velocity greater than light, and its influence helps the planets stay in their places instead of crashing indiscriminately into one another. So say scientists who do not follow Einstein. He contends that there is no ether, and that there are time variations in the movement of planets which make the theory of gravity impossible.

The lead pipe is expected to go into action early in September. Experimentation to secure perfectly correct results may take some time. But when finally there is an announcement, the physicists expect it to settle in large measure the controversy over the question whether we are what we are today because of gravity or of relativity.

NEW PLANE SENT TO LIUTENANT WADDE

Newport News, Aug. 7.—Lieutenants McDonald and Hertrigland hopped off from Langley Field at 11:28 this morning for Pictou, Nova Scotia, in a Douglas cruising plane in which Lieutenant Wade will resume his round the world flight.

Washington, Aug. 7.—A safe landing place for the world fliers on their next hop has been located by the Army advance party on the east coast of Greenland. The base is 750 miles from Reykjavik, Iceland, where the two fliers have been awaiting word of success of the exploring party.

CROWE SHOTS PERJURY AS GIRL TESTIFIES

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Introduction of lay witnesses by the defense in seeking mitigation of the punishment of Leopold and Loeb today brought from State's Attorney Crowe the shouted charge that one of them had "committed deliberate perjury." Miss Lorraine Nathan, "school days" friend of Loeb, was on the stand when Crowe in seeking to impeach her testimony charged that she was "saying her remarks" from the stand. Her remarks in his office shortly after Loeb was arrested.

SPECIAL SESSION OPENS AT ELEVEN

Governor Morrison Presents Report This Afternoon and Legislators Expect Get to Work Friday.

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—Recommending the passage of legislation submitting the proposition to the people, Governor Morrison today urged the special session of the Legislature to adopt the report of the State Ship and Water Commission recommending the establishment of State port facilities and State ship lines.

He also recommended the repeal of the constitutional amendment already adopted relating to the sinking fund of highway bonds which provides that no gas taxes or automobile license fees be used in the fund, and the adoption instead of an amendment permitting the use of these funds in the sinking fund.

The Governor also urged legislation looking to recovery by the State as an east and west railroad line of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad.

Most of the address was devoted to the ship and water report and recommendations of the commission. The Governor went at length into the question of freight rates and the benefits that would accrue from the establishment of water routes and State ports and expressed the belief that if this is done the railroads would be compelled to lower freight rates in the State. He said the ports would benefit 50 counties through the use of trucks and that by water routing other sections of the State would be helped.

The Governor urged the creation of a commission with power to issue \$7,000,000 bonds for terminals in coast cities and \$1,500,000 for acquisition of State-owned ship lines if necessary.

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—The special session of the Legislature convened this morning at 11 o'clock. Governor Morrison was called upon to deliver his message regarding the purposes for which the session was called and members to get down to business on Friday.

The Governor delivered his address shortly after noon. The measure relating to the ship and water report will be introduced first in the Senate it was learned last night. Senators A. Brown of Chadbourn, C. P. Harris of Stapleton, and Emmett Bellamy of Wilmington will introduce it.

There are six vacant seats in the Legislature at this session, three created by the hand of the grim reaper and three by appointments or election to other State offices.

Since the regular session 1923 death has claimed W. M. Sanders of Smithfield, representative from Johnston county; Dr. E. M. McIver of Jonesboro, representative from Lee county and Howard F. Jones of Warrenton, senator from the Fourteenth district. William A. Graham Jr., of Wren Station, Senator from the twenty-fifth district was appointed Commissioner of Agriculture by Governor Morrison on the death of his father and since has been nominated for that office on the Democratic ticket; R. H. Parker of Enfield, representative from Halifax county has been named solicitor for the third judicial district and Rufus Doughton of Sparta, representative from Allegheny county, has been named Commissioner of Revenue.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 7.—Spot cotton, closed quiet, Middle 15 1/8, a decline of 1/8 point. Futures, closing bid, Oct. 28.06, Dec. 27.40, Jan. 27.28, March 27.47, May 27.62.