

SIMMONS ATTACKS THE INIQUITIES OF WHEAT TARIFF

North Carolina Senator Shows That This Country Can Compete With Canada

Senate Debate Runs Far Afield During Day

Utah Senator Asks If It Would Not Be Proper For Government To Provide Pensions For Unemployed; Louisiana Senator Wants The Sugar Industry Protected.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The Fordney emergency tariff bill was theoretically before the Senate today...

During the session Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, spoke at length on the general subject of disarmament...

Simmons Denounces Measure Tariff debate however, was not without pointed argument...

The North Carolina Senator also took Senator McCumber to task for his attitude on wheat protection...

Denying the statements of Mr. McCumber that Canadian prices were lower than those in the United States...

"Our market is Liverpool," he continued. It does not matter whether the Canadian wheat goes direct to Liverpool or comes through the United States...

Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, asked during the discussion whether it would not be proper for the government to "take care of the unemployed with a pension if it were going to take care of the wheat farmer and the Louisiana sugar grower..."

Mention of Louisiana sugar brought from Senator Ransdell the declaration that if the Congress could do anything to relieve the agriculture industry, it ought to do so...

The debate then turned into an open forum on sugar, and Senator Penrose chairman of the Finance Committee, followed yesterday's tactics in asking a recess, thus keeping the bill before the Senate as unfinished business...

Just prior to the recess, Senator Spencer, Republican of Missouri, introduced another amendment to afford protection of two cents a pound on sunflower seed and 20 cents a gallon on oil from sunflower seed...

Japanese Diet Shows It Is Anti-American

Viscount Uchida Is Told He Ought To "Seek Naturalization As An American."

Tokyo, Jan. 25.—During interpellations in the diet, Viscount Uchida, Japanese foreign minister, was called on to defend himself against charges of failure to protect Japanese interests in California and of yielding too much to the American viewpoint in the Morris-Shidehara negotiations...

"In settlement of the questions at issue with America, Japan cannot expect to have her way entirely. Some respect must be shown for the other party's position."

Other Communities Want Poultry Men

Riddle Gets Avalanche Of Letters Asking For Further Information

It looks now as if every town in North and South Carolina wants to start into the poultry business...

Impugnatory are naive. They are very complimentary to the secretary, but he says, it is obvious that the fellows are "after his rancher."

Dunn is planning an impressive reception for these men.

Much Moving Around Among Farm Tenants

In Harnett County One Family Will Move Out And Another Will Move In

At a recent meeting of the Harnett County Medical society, Dr. J. W. Halford, of Lillington, was re-elected president of the society...

Farmers and landlords in this section of the state that never before have they witnessed such a spirit of "moving" among tenants on farms...

The price of cotton is still down and some of the farmers declare they can hardly sell it at all. Some fields are yet unpicked and thousands of pounds in this section are still stored in the seed...

"I hope you will excuse me, Mr. chairman, and gentlemen of the committee," he started to continue...

For a moment he endeavored to control himself but without success. He gave up the attempt and from his eyes great tears rolled, which he wiped away with a handkerchief.

Meeting Postponed By Bad Weather

Cotton Men Cancel Engagement Of W. Banks Dove Who Was To Speak Here

W. Banks Dove, secretary of state of South Carolina, will not speak here today, the meeting of cotton growers called in the interval of the American Products Export and Import Corporation having been postponed...

The corporation is that through which the Southern cotton growers hope to deal directly with the buyers of cotton in the central European countries.

Twelve Million Bales Cotton Reported Ginned

Government Report Shows Excess Of Nearly Two Millions Over Last Year

Washington, Jan. 24.—Cotton ginned prior to January 16 amounted to 12,016,485 bales, exclusive of lintors and including 204,624 round bales...

One-third of continental United States has been covered to date by detailed or reconnaissance soil surveys by the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture...

SCHWAB OVERCOME BY HIS EMOTIONS ON WITNESS STAND

Former Shipping Board Director General Bursts Into Tears At Hearing

Again Makes Denial Of Improper Charges

Tells of Conversation With Perley Morse, Expert Accountant, Who Audited Books of Shipping Board; Auditor Refused to Correct Testimony Regarding Vouchers.

New York, Jan. 25.—Overcome by his emotions, Charles M. Schwab temporarily broke down on the witness stand during his testimony here today before the Walsh congressional committee...

Mr. Schwab admitted he had talked with Mr. Morse, stating that a Mr. Wildman, whom he had known several years, came to him with the statement that Mr. Morse was a man of the highest repute.

"I listened," Mr. Schwab added, "and said that if what you say is true and what I assure you I can prove is true, that I received none of this money, should not Mr. Morse be willing to make a statement that he has made a mistake?"

As a result of this conference a meeting between Mr. Schwab and Mr. Morse was arranged later at the hotel St. Regis and the witness said he repeated to Morse what he had said to Wildman—that the fact was Wildman was true and that he was now, at the end of a long forty-year business career, and that it was a matter so indescribably deep in my heart to be charged with something of that kind, that I hoped he would correct it.

Refused Schwab's Request "He would not do it," Mr. Schwab continued. "He said there were explanations and reasons."

Here the steel man's voice became husky and his frame shook with suppressed sobs.

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Prohibition Measure Is in House

C. A. Cook, of the first prohibition bill, introduced the measure in the House today...

Under the provisions of the bill, the prohibition law in the state are incorporated into the national law...

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STORM DOES BIG DAMAGE TO DUNN BUSINESS HOUSE

Estimated That Merchants Lost Thousands From Leaking Roofs

Hardware Men Are Serious Sufferers

Much Furniture and Musical Goods Received — Electric Light and Power Plant and Telephone Company Badly Handicapped—Service Cut Off.

Dunn merchants and industries suffered losses approximating \$50,000 through the worst snow and sleet storm to visit this section since the winter of 1917...

Most of the damage was occasioned by leaking roofs, furniture and musical instrument establishments suffered the most...

The Barnes and Holiday Company and the Butler Brothers musical instrument and furniture departments were damaged perhaps beyond repair...

The fire department was engaged in snuffing the smoke from the streets of the business district.

Smithfield, Jan. 27.—Fire fighters were reluctant to break the surface of a five or six-inch snow which had fallen during the night...

FIRE AT SMITHFIELD

Express Office Burned and Buildings Adjoining Threatened But Saved

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MAY BEAT VIRGINIA LAW BY STATING IN STATE

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.—Charles S. Sichel, formerly proprietor of a cleaning and pressing establishment in this city, now in business in Greensboro, N. C., who lost his appeal today in the United States Supreme court...

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NEW OFFICE FORMED TO MEET NEED FOR MARKETING DATA

A statistical section has been established in the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, to meet the need for accurate and complete figures in working out marketing problems...

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"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

(Greensboro Daily News.)

Business as usual" was one of the great "war-winning" slogans. It was vital that the wheels of business kept revolving so that a prosperous country could furnish funds and supplies to maintain our boys overseas in comfort and in determined spirit.

"Business as usual" is just as vital today, that our great army of workers in the shops, in the factories, in the foundries, in the mills and on the farms may have profitable employment at livable wages.

Then you stop buying you create stagnancy that overproduction, overproduction hampers industry, causes unemployment and hard times. Neither autocrat nor artisan, magnate or mechanic, employer or worker, can afford to stop buying.

Joe Willard Is To Train In New York

Former Champion Declares He Will Spare No Effort To Get Ready For The Bout

New York, Jan. 25.—Joe Willard, former heavyweight champion, spent yesterday making preliminary arrangements for his return bout with Jack Dempsey, scheduled to be fought March 17...

A number of camp quarters have been offered for Willard's consideration and these will be inspected early next week. The former title holder expects to go to Boston tomorrow or the next day on private business and upon his return will devote his entire time to training.

"No money or effort will be spared to get me into perfect condition for this bout," said Willard. "I have asked and received a chance to regain my title and I am going about it in a business-like way. I have felt certain from the day I lost the championship that I could regain it if I had Dempsey again."

"The financial terms and conditions do not interest me. I will box on percentage or other system. Text Rickard desires and I am quite content to let Dempsey have the major part of the purse as is his right as champion."

MARKETS BROADENING

Production Is Now Being Increased Steadily Following Substantial Mill Orders

Buying in the dry goods markets has continued and production in mill districts is being increased steadily. Many of the largest mills have resumed full time operations in the cotton manufacturing centers...

The demand for many of the standard cotton goods lines has been so persistent that selling agents have withdrawn their offerings at the lowest figures, having sold ahead for the next 60 days in a number of conspicuous instances...

Action is expected shortly on men's lines for the purpose of cleaning up surplus Spring stocks and making a final offering of the mill stock. It is expected that the surplus will be named on staple dress goods.

SAILOR'S TRAGIC DRAMA RUNS FIVE ACTS QUICKLY

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 25.—A big a kiss, an arrest, a fine in the State prison. These in rapid succession were the developments in the life of John McKenna, sailor, who today is headed toward Ballford to serve a 90-day sentence.

It happened a bunch in Riverside Park when tales of sea entranced a maid failed to divert L. B. Harvey, detective, from the performance of his duty. McKenna was unable to pay the \$50 fine imposed.

Feeding the starving millions is one way of helping the farmer out of his difficulty, but Congress seems not to have thought of that—Washington (D. C.) Labor.

Berry hot safe—the men who plant less cotton and tobacco last year...

ROAD BOND BILL TO BE PRESENTED TO LEGISLATURE

Commissioners Will Let Voters Decide On \$150,000 Issue

Want To Start Work Late In The Spring

State Highway Scheme Will Care For Some Throughfare If Funds Are Provided—School And Power Matters To Follow Afterward.

As the initial step in Harnett county's big road building project a bill authorizing the county commissioners to call an election to pass on the issuance of bonds will be introduced at once in the legislature by N. A. Townsend, representative from this county. This action is to be taken at the request of the commissioners.

It is probable that \$25 more than \$150,000 will be asked for in the beginning, since this, it is believed, will take care of all the main roads not in the state building scheme for the next two years. In the event the legislature provides funds for the State program Harnett will need little more to build its thoroughfares, it is thought. At least two of the proposed State highways would traverse the county.

As soon as the bill is passed the commissioners will call the election. They hope to begin construction by late spring, if the voters of the county can be persuaded to sanction the bond issue. Meanwhile, the Harnett Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Club and other progressive agencies of the county will begin an intensive campaign through which they hope to carry the election for bonds.

Along with the road project an effort will be made to put through bond issues in Denton for the completion of power and light plant and in Anson for township for the construction of another graded school building to accommodate the growing number of children who can not be taught with the limited facilities at hand.

To place the \$100,000 High Road bond issue in the hands of the voters the condition to give additional votes to industries has been agreed upon.

Live Stock Killed on Atlantic Coast Line

Public Pays For Meat Does Not Eat Adds to High Cost of Living. 12,975 Cattle Killed.

The following letter from G. A. Caldwell, Agricultural and Industrial Agent A. C. L., gives interesting figures on live stock killed on the railroad.

"No matter who you are, what you do or what you think about it, you unconsciously pay your part of the railroad's meat bill. By the railroad's meat bill I mean those amounts paid by the railroads for stock killed by trains—stocks on which no revenue is collected—killed for trespassing on the railroad track. For trains do not often leave the track to run down stock in neighboring fields."

"The Atlantic Co. of Live stock bill during 1917 was \$113,597.11, during 1918, \$213,592.45, during 1919, \$255,278.66, and during the first 3 months in 1920 \$259,858.86. During the period mentioned this road paid out \$252,077.67 of your dollars and you dollars without deriving any benefit therefrom."

"This is the meat bill of one railroad only; think of what it amounts to in the aggregate on all of the Southern lines—think of the economic waste—think of the carcases which permitted the running at large and the killing of the livestock represented in the payment of the huge sums mentioned above. During the three years and two months period mentioned trains operated by this company killed 253 horses and mules, 15,975 cattle, 20,068 hogs and pigs, and 1,806 sheep, goats and dogs."

"This is one of the items of expense which must be taken into consideration in arriving at the cost of operation and in the fixing of freight and passenger rates; so you see you do pay your portion of the bill."

"Will you not help us and help yourself by bringing this matter to the attention of those individuals in your community who permit their stock to feed on the railroad right-of-way? Urge that proper care and supervision be given domestic animals in order that they may live and a maximum profit be derived from them instead of the rest of us being taxed to pay for their owners' negligence."

"This is your problem as well as ours."