

President's Veto Makes Bonus Legislation Improbable For Some Time

SENATE ALMOST SURE TO SUSTAIN ACTION OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Harding Declares Sympathy for 'Avowed Purposes' of Bill But Opposes Provisions

WOULD STIFLE FUTURE CONSCIOUSNESS OF DUTY

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

The executive action was regarded generally in Washington as making improbable a bonus for the world's war veterans, at least for some time to come as it appeared to be almost certain that the veto would be sustained by the Senate. A vote in the House—with passage probable—was planned for tomorrow with Senate action to follow later in the day or on Thursday.

Mr. Harding set forth a number of reasons for returning the bill to the House without his approval. These included:

Reasons For Veto
Failure of Congress to provide a means of financing.

That inevitably the bonus would mean increased taxation.

That the legislation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce Government expenditures wherever possible.

That a peace veto on the service men was "a perversion of public funds" and suggested "that future defense is to be inspired by compensation rather than consciousness of duty to flag and country."

Wise Distribution
That to add one-sixth of the total sum of the public debt for distribution among less than five million of 110,000,000 people would undermine confidence on which the nation's credit was built and 'establish the precedent of distributing public funds whenever the proposal and the numbers affected make it seem financially appealing.

That the ten billion dollars of maturing public debt in the next six years would be difficult to meet without adding the complications of added borrowings on account of a bonus.

Meant Sacrificial Barter
That the adjusted service certificate plan of payment with its bank and Government loan provisions was little less than a certified inability of the Government to pay and invited "a practice of sacrificial barter" by the veterans.

That the bonus would not diminish the later obligation in the way of pensions to the World War veterans.

Asserting that this obligation would "cost more billions than I venture to suggest," the President declared that "a rational financial policy today is necessary to make the nation ready for the expenditure which is certain to be required in the coming years."

His Position All Along
Mr. Harding also called attention to the sums now being expended for the care of the diseased, disabled or dependent and asserted that the total cost of this work with insurance liability added probably would exceed twenty-five billion dollars.

In vetoing the bonus bill, the chief executive consistently maintains the position he has held all along regarding compensation for the soldiers who served in the World War. He has not at any time swerved from his original attitude. Mr. Harding made it plain at the start that he was not against a bonus for the soldiers, but he insisted that any bill passed by the Congress should provide a means for paying it.

Firm on Original Position
In a letter to Chairman Farnley of the House ways and means committee, he said that if Congress would agree to a sales tax for the payment of the

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The first "doctor of medicine" was Galileo Galilei, who received the honor from the college of Aosti, in Italy, in 1920.

The radiometer is so delicate an instrument that it will measure the amount of heat given off by a human body at 200 feet distance.

Some Americans Believed To Have Been In Wreck of Laredo Train Which Killed Twenty

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19.—Twenty persons among which are thought to be several Americans were reported dead and a large number injured in a railroad wreck early today of a Laredo-bound passenger train which left Mexico City last night at a village near Queretaro.

Spreading rails due to the heavy rains

THIRD DISTRICT WAR IS FIGHT OF PARTIES

Abernathy Full Fledged Choice of Democrats; May Not Be Opposed For Short Term

Nomination by acclamation here yesterday of Charles L. Abernethy, of New Bern, as the democratic candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Samuel M. Brinson and the call, immediately thereafter, by Governor Morrison of a special election on the same day of the general election in November made the Third district issue nothing more than a contest between the Republicans and the Democrats.

So far as could be learned here, it will be only a passive campaign; the opposition will wage against Mr. Abernethy, who has already been nominated, by the primary, for the full term in Congress beginning March 4, 1923.

Reverend Thomas J. Hood, of Goldsboro, is the Republican candidate for the regular term but local Republicans yesterday knew of no action looking toward the selection of a candidate for the short term. This, it appears, will go to the Democrats by default while the regular term will be won by a majority of from 1000 to 2000 votes greater than given the ticket in the last general election.

Party chiefs from all over the district were here yesterday and they brought healthy reports of the condition of Democracy.

"We have nothing to fear from the Republicans this year," Hampton D. Williams, of Duplin, observed after the meeting.

"The fact is," he added, "they don't seem to know or care to talk politics this time. I believe the most of them are going to stay away from the polls out of a sort of shame for their management of affairs."

RED CROSS WILL ADD SECOND HEALTH NURSE

New Worker to Devote Major Efforts to Tuberculosis Fight

At a called meeting of the executive board of the local Red Cross yesterday afternoon, the recommendation proposed by the Council of Social Agencies at an earlier meeting was unanimously adopted; and the Wayne County chapter will undertake the support of a second field nurse, or public health worker, who will give the most of her time to tuberculosis work among the white and colored people of the county.

Miss Rose Ehrenfeld, state director of public health nursing, a former Red Cross official but now a member of the North Carolina State Board of Health, was present and suggested a very concrete plan which was favorably received. The support of the new nurse will be entirely from Red Cross funds, but her program of work will be supervised by the county health department in order that there will be no conflict.

Wayne county has a population of 43,000. It is clearly evident that the present public health nurse is unable to get in touch with all of the suffering in the county, hence the advent of a second nurse will make possible an extension of the educational program recently undertaken among the school children and adults of the county.

Plans for the coming Red Cross roll call were fully discussed, and a committee appointed to select a suitable chairman. The annual roll call is the only time during the year that the Red Cross makes an appeal for funds. Since it is through this drive that the second public health nurse will be brought to the county, it is earnestly hoped that every citizen will lend his aid when called upon.

A man who has just died in London made a fortune of more than \$50,000 by hiring out pushcarts to street peddlers.

Plug tobacco is the sole currency used by the inhabitants of some of the more remote Fiji Islands in the South Pacific Ocean.

which fell recently are supposed to have caused the accident.

The list of victims is unavailable here. The train was preceded by a military escort train when the latter was ditched. The passenger train was unable to stop in time, and crashed into the other, killing the engineer and firemen instantly. Relief trains have left Mexico City for the disaster.

Knock-off-men are Bootlegger Menace

New Brand of Outlaw Robs the Old Brand Which Now Squals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Congress will probably be called upon to legislate against a new form of outlawry, according to Washington police officials. Representative Andrew Volstead and other ardent "drys" may not relish the thought of voting for a law making the highways safer for bootleggers, but that will be one effect of the legislation.

A profitable business has recently been built up by what are known in bootleg circles as "knock-off men." The latter are the wolves of the business who earn a living by holding up well-intentioned bootleggers after they have passed the State line with a consignment of liquor on a truck or automobile and carrying off the whiskey at the point of guns. The men of this type from Maryland or Virginia have relieved the "knock-off men" of the responsibility for violating the law against carrying liquor in interstate commerce, and incidentally they usually relieve the bootleggers of everything of value on their person.

Things have reached a pass where bootleggers are filing complaints with Washington police regarding these depredations. Some of them have even gone to their neighbors of Congress to discover what recourse they have where valuable consignments of liquor have been taken from them by marauding bands who lay in wait and who know the routes and usual hours of operation.

Transporting whiskey by motor truck and by automobile has become comparatively safe, according to bootleggers, except for the "knock-off men." The State of Maryland, for instance, no longer puts any obstacles in the way of consignments of liquor brought through the State by motor transportation so long as the drivers observe all the regulations governing motor vehicles, including speed restrictions. It is understood that similar conditions prevail in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Thieves Buy Right of Way.
Liquor is moving over regular routes from Florida to New York, in instances the right of way is bought and paid for in advance by corrupting officers of the law.

Now come the "knock-off men," the newest and greatest menace to the peaceful pursuit of a gainful occupation by the bootlegger. There have been scores of hold-ups around Washington of liquorladen vehicles, in which bullets sometimes fly, to the dismay of other occupants of the highways. The situation has become so bad that the principle bootleggers in some instances carry their own gunmen for protection, while other daring spirits are finding lucrative employment with bands of well-traveled bootleg routes of the Eastern seaboard.

Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, Washington, said that legislation is needed to combat this evil within the District of Columbia. "At present we are powerless to act," he said.

This new crime against society has developed here to such an extent that many automobiles touring to the capital and even after they arrive here complain to the police that they have been stopped on the roads leading to the city or on the streets by men who force their machine to the curb and, flashing revenue badges, compel them to submit to their machines being searched.

The local police are in a quandary just how to proceed against the well-known whiskey "confiscators," who have been playing their trade against bootleggers as well as motorists who take their family for a ride to the suburban districts.

The bootleggers and "knock-off men" seem to fully realize that the authorities cannot molest them other than to take them into custody on an investigation charge, which terminates in a writ off habeas corpus being issued and the supposed charge of robbery dropped.

Buddhism is the faith of at least a quarter of the human race.

FINDING OF PISTOL IN MURDER MYSTERY MAY RESULT IN ARRESTS

Rector and Choir Leader Believed to Have Been Shot After Struggle

HANDKERCHIEF ALSO MAY DEVELOP CLUE

NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Discovery of the pistol with which the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the church of Saint John the Evangelist and his young choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, were slain brought the investigation of the mysterious double murder near its close tonight.

While officials at Middlesex and Somerset counties are co-operating on the case refused to repeat earlier optimistic predictions of an arrest within a given time, it was learned that the custodian of the small county jail at Somerville, Somerset County, had been instructed to prepare for the receipt of at least one prisoner.

County Detective David, of Middlesex, who found the pistol—a black, automatic—refused to say where he had gotten it or whom he suspected of being its owner. Ownership of the weapon was being traced, he said, and an arrest might be expected as soon as that procedure has been completed.

Earlier in the day detectives had come into possession of a woman's handkerchief pierced with what appeared to be bullet holes. The handkerchief had been picked up near the spot on the abandoned Phillips' farm in Somerset County, where the bodies of the rector and Mrs. Mills were found.

Ownership of this large bound square, if it can be established may furnish valuable evidence in support of the theory that man and a woman together surprised the minister and Mrs. Mills and that one of the two slew them after a struggle between the two women.

KEPT COPS FROM SHOOTING COLLIE RUN OVER BY CAR

A brave little white and yellow collie puppy is alive and happy despite the automobile of Ernest Davis which passed over his body yesterday and despite policemen who said it would be necessary to shoot him; and all because Miss Della Powell rushed into the street where the collie lay whining piteously and said, "It shall not be done" Nor was it done. Someone took the injured dog in his arms and bore him as tenderly as a child into the drug store of Dr. Daniel Powell.

Late last night no owner for the dog had been found, but he was lying there on a grain sack, apparently in no pain and apparently bright and interested in everything that went on. He made no efforts to rise, but when Dr. Powell's black and white collie came trotting through the store he poked out his pointed ears, ready for another frolic which came so near robbing him; his life when he was run down in the street.

He is a full-blooded collie, but no one has claimed him so far, and he will have a home at the Powell drug store until today. Whether he has one after today depends on whether someone claims him or not.

500 GALLONS OF BEER NOW FLOATING TO SEA

Sheriff and Prohibition Agent Capture First Class Outfit Near Whitehall

Sheriff Grant and prohibition officer A. A. Jackson took a cross-country trip of 18 miles over toward Whitehall yesterday and as a result there are 500 gallons of beer floating out to sea on rafts to intoxicate the little fish and the big fish, and there is a first class still numbered among the things that once were. The still had not been in operation this week, it is believed by Sheriff Grant. Apparently fires had been allowed to die out last Friday in anticipation of a great day of rekindling when corn meal would be magically converted into white lightning with more kick than all the mules of Missouri. But alas! the threats that were designed for that liquor must go; they must go find the branch in which the mash was dumped and drink several thousand gallons of water. Likewise the owners will have to charge to experience a new sum for meal for which they will not get their reward until hereafter.

250,000 AFFECTED BY FORD CLOSING
DETROIT, Michigan, Sept. 18.—Some 250,000 persons, including workers and their families, are directly affected by the closing of Henry Ford's big motor plant here Saturday, it is estimated, and thousands more probably will be thrown out of work with the enforced closing of other Michigan factories, which depend upon the Ford company for the consumption of their various outputs.

In the Detroit district alone, 73,000 employes are affected, and thousands more will be idle as the result of shutdowns of Ford's assembling plants throughout the country, according to reports here.

Nearly 3,000 caretakers, coke oven attendants and other workers necessary for the maintenance of the shops are the only employes, with the exception of office workers, who are being retained.

Year, Eight Months and 13 Days For G.O.P. Pass Tariff

Sugar, Raw Wool, Tobacco and Embroideries Will Bear Half of County's Tax Burden Under First Protective Tariff Enacted in Nearly Ten Years

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

The Senate vote was 43 to 28 and came exactly one year, eight months and thirteen days after work was started on what will be the first Republican protective tariff law in nearly ten years.

Five Republicans voted against the conference report and two democrats supported it. Three Republicans, Cameron, Cummins, and Lenroot, who voted for the bill as amended in the Senate, opposed it in the form it came from conference.

Treasury experts estimate that the

CENTRAL CAROLINA MARKETS ARE OPENED

Third Increase in Cash Payment to Growers Evokes General Applause

DURHAM, Sept. 19.—Unprecedented enthusiasm attended the opening of the warehouses of the tobacco growers co-operative association at 18 markets of the central North Carolina belt today when the third increase in cash advances brought general satisfaction to the thousands of member growers of the big tobacco cooperative, who delivered approximately 750,000 pounds of tobacco on the opening day.

At Henderson, Oxford and Roxboro deliveries ran from 75,000 to 100,000 pounds on each market and the opening of association warehouses at these points was marked by festive spirit, prayer and thanksgiving. The Roxboro market was opening with prayer by the local clergy and the enthusiasm of members for the orderly system of grading and handling the weed was voiced on all sides.

Between fifty and sixty thousand pounds were delivered at the big warehouse in Durham where admiration for the working of the new system was very generally expressed by both members and onlookers. Other good deliveries were made at Sanford where 75,000 pounds were on the cooperative floors, at Raleigh, Cambridge, Lenoir and Apex which each delivered from 25,000 to 40,000 pounds cash.

As the cooperative association goes into action in central North Carolina and the rise of four dollars per hundred on the highest cotton grades and corresponding increases on the F grades of which the association has made recent successful sales to the big leaf dealers and manufacturers greatly encouraged the farmers today and at many points that the first cash advances nearly equalled the prices of the auction markets. The case of C. E. Jones, the grower of Wake county who delivered to the cooperative floors at Raleigh and received \$9.50 as first cash advance for the same tobacco which his tenant split and got \$11.50 on the auction floors.

T. C. Watkins, manager of warehouses, Richard R. Patterson, manager of the leaf department, C. B. Cheatham, and A. R. Breedlove, assistant manager of the leaf department, visited Durham, Oxford, Roxboro and Henderson today and assisted with the grading and the management of the warehouses, expressing themselves as highly pleased with the initial opening of the central Carolina markets. Many banks and merchants of the central area are cashing participation receipts for the same amount as the first cash payments on delivery or giving the growers credit to the extent of their first checks from the cooperative association.

Those here in attendance were: Miss Katie Johnson, Durham; Miss Mary Hall, Kinston; Miss Georgia Oxley, New Bern; Mr. George Moulton, New Bern; Mr. E. D. Sparrow, Kinston; Mr. W. H. Zoeller, Elizabeth City; Mr. H. Dempt, Rocky Mount; Mr. W. W. Baker, Kinston; Mr. O. V. Foust, Wilson; Mrs. O. V. Foust, Mr. F. R. Hodges, Wilmington; Mr. E. L. Graves, Baltimore; Mr. O. O. Brown, Mt. Olive; and Mr. Woodward Princeton.

COMES AS CITIZEN ONLY.
Clemenceau to Carry No Official Status On Visit to the United States.

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new act will yield about four hundred \$400,000,000 a year in revenue—one half from these four sources: sugar, \$77,000,000; raw wool, \$63,000,000; tobacco, \$25,000,000, and laces and embroideries, \$35,000,000.

Joseph F. McCoy, actuary of the treasury said in actual operation the effective equivalent advalesments will average slightly below those in the famous Payne-Aldrich act.

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

Captain A. O. Clement, of Goldsboro, was yesterday elected President of the Eastern Carolina Photographers Association at the organization meeting held in this city and attended by something like a score of well known Eastern Carolina photographers.

George Moulton, of New Bern, was elected first vice president, W. H. Zoeller, of Elizabeth City, second vice president, W. W. Baker, of Kinston, secretary, and Miss Katie Johnson, of Durham, treasurer. The executive committee will be chosen at the next meeting which is to be held in Rocky Mount in January.

Other leading Eastern Carolina photographers are responsible, in much measure, for the new Association, the purpose of which is to foster better photography and better business methods among the photographers.

Many phases of the photographic industry were discussed and studied and a number of suggestions were evolved in the conference which will be developed as the association gains in membership and age.

Among the new ideas advanced was that of offering to young men and young women of character and education a comprehensive and systematic training in photography on a paid for basis, as is the case in the legal, medical and other professions. The beginner, under the plan, which was suggested by Captain Clement, would be given six months or more training in the studio of an accredited photographer, a similar period in a photographic school and then an apprenticeship in two or more studios.

A step toward standardization, which was discussed but not acted upon, was State restriction on the licensing of photographers in the same manner that civil engineering and other professions are regulated. A board of examiners from the profession would be appointed under this plan to pass upon applicants for license to practice in North Carolina.

R. L. Graves, of the Sussman Photo Supply Company, was a guest of the photographers and spoke briefly of the advances in the profession and of the new methods of photography. After the organization meeting, the photographers were the guest of the local Kiwanis Club.

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FIRST CAROLINA SCRIMMAGE SET FOR THURSDAY
CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 18.—Carolina is expected to have its first scrimmage Thursday. It may possibly take place Wednesday, but that is not likely. Uniforms are to be issued on that day.

The fifty-third player has reported for training. It is Bonner, an outfielder on last spring's base ball team. He has no football record here, and no one knows what to expect of him.

Futcher's charges continue their two practices a day with all the sprightliness that could be desired. Whatever else may be said of them, nobody will accuse them of indifference. They are a frisky and enthusiastic lot. The dust, of which there is a superabundance during this drought, seems to worry them not at all.

There will be a real try-out on Friday. It is predicted, with reserve and umpire and lineemen on the job. With the Wake Forest game in Goldsboro only ten days off, there is no time to lose.

DAILY AVERAGE NOW 1200 BALES COTTON GOING TO GROWERS

General Manager Blalock Expects Average to Reach 2,000 By End of Week

BANKS LOAN 2 MILLION FOR REVOLVING FUND

RALEIGH, Sept. 19.—More than 4,200 bales of cotton are being delivered daily to the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, according to General Manager U. B. Blalock, who expects the daily average to pass the two-thousand mark before the end of this week.

In line with the policy adopted by the board of directors to make an advance of approximately fifty per cent of the market value of the cotton at the time of delivery, the association management has arranged to make a further advance on long staple cotton to bring the total advance up to that mark. The additional distribution will be made in about ten days after delivery and will be based on government figures for the Charlotte district. Cotton of an inch and one-sixteenth or less is known as long staple.

The advance of fifty dollars per bale was decided upon by the board of directors as being approximately fifty per cent of the market value of a standard bale of cotton. The definite figure was selected to facilitate the handling of accounts of members. Further advances will be made as fast as sales will permit.

Receiving agents have been appointed for more than two hundred points and contracts have been closed with sixty-nine warehouses with prospects of securing at least a score more. This will provide the association with more than three hundred points for receiving cotton, according to U. B. Blalock, manager of the cotton department.

Where members do not live in convenient receiving points or believe their cotton conveniently they may ship to the nearest warehouse and have their bills of lading honored at the nearest bank, Mr. Blalock states, though it is preferable to deliver at designated receiving points or warehouses.

Conferences with receiving agents were held by department heads at various points throughout the State during the past week, Mr. Blalock stated, and all arrangements are now completed for receiving cotton.

General Manager Blalock returned to the office today from a trip into the Piedmont section and reported that cotton was being delivered in large quantities to the association Saturday. He is very much gratified over the prospects.

North Carolina banks have arranged to loan the association two million dollars for its revolving fund. The association has a credit of ten million dollars with the War Finance Corporation, which will be available when needed.

Practically all the banks in the cotton belt have been visited by representatives of the association, Secretary Ashley Bing states, and the plan for making advances on cotton delivered explained. The banks without exception have pledged their co-operation, but not without making a thorough investigation. The association management has been able to meet all objections raised and has proven its plan of financing to be thoroughly sound.

The association is still keeping its doors open for members, according to Homer H. B. Mask, manager of the field service department, but it will soon be necessary to close them as it will be impracticable to receive a cotton grower as a member after he has sold a part of his cotton on the open market. The association has more than 400,000 bales of cotton signed up, which is more than fifty per cent of the North Carolina cotton crop.

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