

Wool Rates Approved by Senate

Imposts Proposed on Blankets, Wearing Apparel and Floor Coverings Adopted Without Changes.

Ends Long Controversy

Washington, July 31.—(By A. P.)—Consideration of the wool schedule, which has furnished the one big fight in the administration tariff bill, was completed by the senate after the approval without change of imposts by the finance committee majority on blankets, wearing apparel and floor coverings.

Harry Boland Shot by Troops, May Die



Belfast, July 31.—(By A. P.)—Harry Boland, formerly representative of the Daily Express in the United States, is in a critical condition in a Dublin hospital, as a result of wounds received in attempting to evade capture by national army troops.

State Springs Surprise Witness in Labor Trial

Man Assigned by Police to Check Up on Labor Terrorists Testifies in Chicago Case.

Chicago, July 31.—Springing a "surprise" witness, the state connected "Big Tim" Murphy still closer with the murder of Police Lieutenant Lyons.

Harry Paygan, formerly a railroad detective, was the witness. He had a confidential relationship with Murphy and other labor leaders.

While the split in the republican ranks was noticeable, there was only one sizeable controversy over wool duties, some republicans and most of the democrats voting against the tariff on clothing.

Senator Smoot told the senate the duties would affect largely those Americans who sought to "ape the English duke" in wearing only clothes made in London.

Added Funds Necessary. Opening debate on the silk schedule, Senator McCumber said that since the government had lost \$300,000 in revenue yearly through the operation of the prohibition amendment, added funds had to be obtained from some source and that there was no better source, in his judgment, than luxuries, such as silk.

"Eat Carefully," Advice of Man Who Died at Age of 108. Chicago, July 31.—Saule de Grossky, aged 108, died here yesterday.

Ask Dr. Nowak to Be Premier. Warsaw, July 31.—(By A. P.)—The cabinet situation here might be regarded as precarious, having been settled when President Pilsudsky at the request of the majority of the diet, asked Dr. Nowak, rector of the University of Gracow, to accept the premiership.

That Big House of Yours

—should be filled up with roomers this summer—or even that one vacant room. It will pay the rent and, at the same time, provide congenial company.

Just run a "Room for Rent" advertisement in the "Want" Ad column of The Omaha Bee, telling the strangers in the city that your house—or flat, or suburban home, has a room—or a number of rooms, vacant that they can occupy and you will soon have them filled and be getting a neat little income each week which will help towards paying the rent, or the running expenses of your home.

Woman in Apa Shot Down

Ex-Farmer of Missouri Valley Is Being Sought as Assailant of Mrs. Bess Jones, 27.

Victim Expected to Die

Police and detectives searched the city last night for Fred Swan, 45, former Missouri Valley farmer, who is alleged to have shot Mrs. Bess Jones, 27, at her apartment, No. 4, 516 South Sixteenth street, at 3:45 yesterday afternoon. He is alleged to have fired two shots through her face and another into her brain.

Mrs. Jones was taken to St. Joseph hospital. She is not expected to live. The shooting followed shortly after Mabel Johnson, Blanch Gaughan and Winnie Fright, rooming across the hall, called her by phone and asked her to "come over."

After hearing the shots the women looked out and saw a man running downstairs. Rushing into her apartment they saw the woman lying on the back porch.

Ted Jones, husband of the woman who was shot, fainted when he arrived home and learned of the shooting. Jones denied having any knowledge about any affair between his wife and Swan.

Women across the hall from the Jones apartment said they once heard Swan tell the Jones woman he would kill her some time.

Agnes, sister of Bess, arrived at the apartment shortly after the shooting and she went into hysterics. James Perhall, 5107 South Twenty-first street, father of the woman, was called later and kept watch at the bedside of his daughter last night.

In his orders to the police and detectives force last night Chief of Detectives Charles H. Van Deusen stated that Swan is believed to have escaped from an insane asylum a few months ago and was being sought here by Missouri Valley officials.

Witness Describes Shooting. Among those who saw the man believed to be Swan rush from the building was Edward Truitt, 816 South Twenty-fifth street, who followed him for a distance and then lost him. Ruben A. Nelson, an advertising man, witnessed the shooting from Seventeenth and Jackson streets.

"I chanced to look up," he said, "and saw a woman rush out of the building. I saw four flashes from a gun. It looked like a man was doing the shooting."

Over 100 Injured in Gas Explosion

Chicago, July 31.—More than a hundred persons were injured and an entire neighborhood terrorized by blast and collapse of huge container.

The terrific blast, accompanied by a towering column of flame, came without warning and spread desolation and fear through a district covering about six blocks and peopled mostly by foreign laborers.

A group of boys playing baseball in a vacant lot more than 100 yards from the gas plant had their eyebrows burned off and their hair singed and suffered burns on their faces by the millions of feet of gas, ignited from some mysterious cause, which engineers have been unable to explain, lifted the top of the huge circular tank.

After the explosion, which was heard for miles, flames shot up to a great height and, as they subsided, the huge tank, 153 feet high and 100 feet in diameter, buckled in and collapsed—a mass of glowing and twisted iron.

Furs From Far North Bring Top Prices at Tacoma Sale. Tacoma, Wash., July 31.—Alaska trappers, whose catches have been on sale at auction here for the last few days, will receive nearly \$150,000 for their furs.

S. P. Asks Rehearing in Central Pacific Case

Washington, July 31.—The Southern Pacific company filed in the supreme court an application for rehearing of the famous Southern Pacific case in which the court recently handed down an opinion forcing the company to divorce itself of ownership and control of the Central Pacific railroad.

U. S. Takes Over Distribution of Coal Over Nation

Federal Board Starts Work to Supply Fuel Where Most Needed and Maintain Fair Prices.

Washington, July 31.—The government machinery for emergency distribution of coal swung into gear today, as the central committee here, with Henry B. Spencer, federal fuel distributor, as administrative head, began active functioning under the program devised to supply coal to the industries and localities where it is most needed and to maintain fair price levels at the mines.

Lincoln, July 31.—(Special Telegram)—The Lancaster county district court has refused to issue an injunction against the Burlington railroad forbidding it to operate a big searchlight on top of its carshop at Havelock.

Los Angeles, July 31.—Preparations to keep the jury out another night in the case of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, on trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, were ordered when a majority of the 12 stated there was a possibility of a verdict being reached.

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Getting Together



Five Plans Proposed to End Strike

Employes Who Remained on Job During Rail Shopmen's Walkout Given Preference in Proposals of Harding. Wage Hearing Promised.

Cincinnati, July 31.—(By A. P.)—Five specific proposals for the settlement of the railroad strike are contained in President Harding's plan, which will be submitted to railroad executives in New York and rail union heads in Chicago Tuesday.

The five specific proposals, according to the officials, include: 1.—That the employees who remained on the job during the strike will receive preferential treatment. Men who have been on strike will return with their seniority rights subject to those rights acquired during the strike by men who remained on the job and the seniority of the new employees will date from the time they entered the service.

2.—In the matter of seniority, the employees who remained on the job during the strike will receive preferential treatment. Men who have been on strike will return with their seniority rights subject to those rights acquired during the strike by men who remained on the job and the seniority of the new employees will date from the time they entered the service.

3.—The men will accept the recent wage reductions of the railroad labor board, pending a further hearing on the matter by the board.

4.—"Farming out" of shop work by the railroads will be discontinued.

5.—Discussion of the establishment of adjustment boards.

Regarding the matter of adjustment boards the official stated that the unions desire a national board of adjustment while the railroad executives seek either regional or system boards.

It was stated that the matter of accepting the proposals of President Harding is entirely up to the policy committee of the American Federation of Labor, since this body was the one which sanctioned the strike of the shopmen.

The policy committee is composed of 90 men, 30 from each of three districts, the dividing lines of which are the Mississippi river and the Mason and Dixon line.

Pressure Brought to Bear. Washington, July 31.—Convinced that the railroad strike would be a matter of history within 24 hours after acceptance by railway shopmen and transportation chief of President Harding's compromise plan, all of the government's influence was mustered behind the effort to obtain adoption by the employers meeting in New York and that of the employees in Chicago Tuesday.

Chairman Hoover of the railroad labor board after conference with President Harding, left for Chicago to be on hand when the meeting is called of the general policy committee of the striking shopcraft unions.

Secretary Hoover left to attend the New York meeting of the executives. There was little doubt in administration circles concerning acceptance by the union leaders of the proposed compromise settlement.

Several railroad executives, however, are known to hold strong objections because of their belief that it would mean abandonment of the railroad labor board after conference with President Harding, left for Chicago to be on hand when the meeting is called of the general policy committee of the striking shopcraft unions.

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City of Havelock Loses Suit to Ban Shop Searchlight

Injunction Asked on Grounds That Rays Were Thrown Into Homes at Night Refused.

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Judge Will Hold Obenchain Jury Another Night

Ballots Reported 7 to 5 Late in Afternoon—Majority Express Possibility for Verdict.

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Three Editorials May Be Submitted in Prize Contest

A Gift for Writing May Be Discovered by Entering Competition—Prizes Are Attractive.

These are three paragraphs extracted from an editorial sent in to The Omaha Bee's editorial writing contest. The measured phrases march as majestically as blank verse. The writer is by trade a sign painter and decorator.

You may matter what your occupation, may have a gift for writing. This contest gives you a great opportunity to try yourself.

You may submit one, two or three editorials, 100 to 500 words each, written on one side of the paper, with your name, address and occupation in the upper left corner of the first sheet. Contest closes August 10.

Committee to Be Judge. A committee of the Nebraska Press association will judge the editorials. Winning editorials in The Omaha Bee contest will get prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. These will be entered also with winners on 23 other Nebraska papers in competition for three grand prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

The grand prize winners will also be brought to Omaha by The Omaha Bee to be guests of honor at the banquet of the Nebraska Press association.

Newspaper employes may not enter this contest. For newspaper men and women there is, however, a separate contest with prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

That Photographs Sound. Urbana, Ill., July 31.—(By A. P.)—Prof. Joseph T. Tykociner of the University of Illinois, after 10 years' work, has constructed a machine which not only photographs the screen but at the same time and on the same film photographs sound.

So far have the experiments shown that the ring of a bell, the slam of a door, and the human voice are reproduced in the laboratory tests, it was stated.

The Weather. Tuesday, fair; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 75 1 p. m. 80 2 p. m. 82 3 p. m. 85 4 p. m. 88 5 p. m. 90 6 p. m. 92 7 p. m. 95 8 p. m. 98 9 p. m. 100 10 p. m. 102 11 p. m. 105 12 noon 108

Highest Yesterday. Cheyenne 82 Pueblo 80 Denver 84 Rapid City 78 Grand Junction 76 Salt Lake 80 Dodge City 82 Lincoln 84 Omaha 86 St. Paul 88 Minneapolis 90 St. Louis 92 Kansas City 94

Chicago Mail Order House Reports Record Business. Chicago, July 31.—Montgomery Ward & Co. operating at a deficit for the last two years—\$9,887,000 loss in 1921 and \$7,855,000 loss in 1920—is again earning a profit, according to a statement issued to stockholders by President Theodore F. Merceles.

The statement says F. company made a net profit of \$1,241,117 in the first six months of 1922. The number of orders received increased 35.03 per cent, and the total was the largest for the first six months of any year in the history of the company.

Head of Denver Gas Company Dies Suddenly in New York. Denver, July 31.—Frank W. Fruauff, first vice president of the City Service company, died in his apartments in New York city late Monday, according to a telegram received by relatives here. He was widely known as an operator of gas and electric companies and was president of the Denver Gas and Electric Light company.

According to the telegram, Mr. Fruauff was stricken with acute indigestion in his office. He was taken home and died two hours later. He was 38 years old.

Judge Grants Divorce to Marine Wed While Drunk. Detroit, July 31.—Sergeant Henry Brown testified he had married Pearl recruiting office, has received an honorable discharge from matrimony. Judge Jayne granted him an uncontested divorce from Pearl Brown. Brown testified he had married Pearl during a wild party at El Paso in 1916.