

Tariff Law Fight to Be Launched

Fordney Bill Will Be Introduced Wednesday—Valuation Provision and Lumber Duty Cause Battle

Clash Over Hides Likely

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, June 26.—The great battle in congress over permanent tariff revision, the first big constructive measure on the Harding administration legislative program, will begin this week.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee promises to introduce the voluminous bill Wednesday in the form agreed upon by the republican membership of the committee. The next step will be to determine whether any of its provisions are unacceptable to any large proportion of the republican membership of the house, which will be done at a republican caucus Thursday night.

Any provisions are disapproved by the caucus changes therein will be made by the ways and means committee before reporting it formally for passage.

Controversial Features.

Indications are that the major controversial features will be the provision for American valuation of imports, the duties on lumber and wool, which are alleged to be higher than those of the ill-fated Payne-Aldrich act, and the provisions of the chemicals schedule for protecting American manufacturers from the destructive competition of Germany dyes.

Advocates of American instead of foreign valuation of imports subject to ad valorem duties, which would mean increased protection on such articles, claim they have enlisted the support of President Harding to force the provision through the senate, which rejected it in the emergency tariff bill and which will be the scene of the crucial contest this time.

Opponents of the plan are endeavoring to win the president to their side or induce him to hold aloof from the controversy.

Plan Rejected.

The plan suggested by the treasury officials of introducing the American valuation provision of the bill in advance of the provisions containing rates of duty has been definitely rejected.

The fight against the proposed duty on finished lumber hides developed greater momentum than in the case of opposition to other schedules. It is considered quite probable that the opponents will win out in the caucus and that finished lumber will remain on the free list in the bill as formally reported to the house.

Fears that the duty of 25 cents a pound on scoured wool content may prove too high in the case of some wools have caused the committee to insert a proviso that in no case shall the duty be more than a certain ad valorem rate. The question as to whether the wool duty is too high will be one of those brought up at the republican caucus.

Other provisions against which a fight will be made in the caucus include those which leave hides and crude petroleum on the free list.

Wellesley College Address Delivered By Gutzon Borglum

Gutzon Borglum, sculptor and former Omaha, was orator of the day at the Wellesley college commencement exercises Monday, when Madame Marie Curie was given an honorary degree, the first time in the history of the school.

Women Prisoners Riot In Attempted Escape

Mayville, O., June 26.—A number of prisoners and attendants at the Ohio reformatory for women here were stabbed and beaten as a result of a riot designed, according to officials, to effect the escape of 25 prisoners. Three employees were severely cut with butcher knives in the hands of the inmates. Two inmates are in the hospital.

Sheriff Collier and a deputy were called to aid the reformatory officials in subduing the rioters, 10 of whom escaped, but were later apprehended.

The trouble is said to have started over inmates obtaining tobacco, one of them being punished for the offense.

Conspiracy In Miners' Strike In South Charged

Labor Committee Chairman Says Northern Miners and Operators Conducted Outrages.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, June 26.—Charges that the coal miners' strike in West Virginia and Kentucky, which the senate has just voted to investigate, is the result of a conspiracy by the United Mine Workers and the coal operators of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Pennsylvania, was made here today by Harry Olmsted, chairman of the labor committee of the Williamson coal operators' association.

Olmsted, after welcoming the senate investigation, said that evidence would be submitted to the senate committee to show that workers have been murdered and wounded by the Mingo strikers, and added: "We will show by confession of strikers arrested that assaults were planned at meetings of the local branches of the United Mine Workers and conducted by men affiliated with that organization. We will show that the strike was not the spontaneous or even the planned act of the workmen living and working in this field, but came in the nature of a siege contrived and conducted by state and national officers of the mine workers' organization; that its origin really dates back more than 20 years, to a time when the United Mine Workers entered into a conspiracy, which has run ever since, with the coal operators of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, to organize the West Virginia coal fields, by any methods and at any cost, for the purpose of driving the West Virginia coal from the interstate markets—that a conspiracy being directed against the West Virginia miners and operators, alike, and so, necessarily, affecting the interests of every citizen in the state."

Fourteen Arrested In Raids on Suspected Disorderly Houses

Chicago, June 26.—Labor union laws, backed up by a gang of husky "educators," today halted the funeral of a woman and nearly precipitated a panic.

It appeared for a time that the dead woman would be buried from her grave or that her inanimate body would be kicked and tumbled about the street in battle.

Mrs. Nicola Laduca, for many years a prominent figure in Italian society, was to be given a funeral in keeping with her position. Her son had employed a band, made up of Italian musicians, who are employed as shoemakers, peddlers and in other occupations. The band, resplendent in new uniforms, marched up to the residence of the late Mrs. Laduca and began to play.

Ralph O'Hara, business agent of the musicians' union, appeared immediately and notified Peter Laduca, the son, that he would have to hire a union band or there would be no funeral.

"You'll dismiss this band or there'll be no funeral," was the final dictum by O'Hara.

The crowd had grown to thousands and matters looked very threatening. A riot call was sent in and the police told the agents of the auto livery chauffeurs' union they would have to get away from the home and let the funeral proceed, whereupon all the drivers leaped from their seats and left the carriages and hearse deserted.

In the absence of the police the family finally dismissed the band; the union chauffeurs then returned and the funeral proceeded.

Omaha-Bluffs Debate Lands Sextet in Jail

All was serene among a sextet of acquaintances yesterday afternoon at Thirteenth and Marcy streets until John J. O'Grady, 2418 N. street, boasted that Council Bluffs didn't "quite come up to the standards of Omaha."

Norris Bill Is Opposed By Hoover

Secretary of Commerce Sees Failure in Proposed \$100,000,000 Farm Export Corporation.

Private Firm Is Advised

By The Associated Press.

Washington, June 26.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover opposed the Norris bill authorizing the formation of a government \$100,000,000 corporation for the financing and marketing of exports of farm products today before the senate committee on agriculture. Mr. Hoover said that while he sympathized with the purpose of the measure he hesitated "to suggest or approve any plan that would involve the government further in any undertaking which might result in failure, and which should be left to private business."

Mr. Hoover suggested, however, that it might be feasible to broaden the scope of the war finance corporation somewhat. Under the terms of the Norris bill, the proposed agricultural export corporation not only would act as selling agency, finding markets for farm products abroad.

The secretary of commerce cited the shipping board as "a terrible example of the failure of attempted government operation." He said that work of the nature proposed should be left to private business as much as possible.

One of the chief difficulties in making such a corporation a success, Mr. Hoover said, was the problem of finding men to take charge of it who had had sufficient business experience. He said that a man capable of earning \$100,000 a year in private business should be in charge of such a corporation in order to insure its success.

"It is hard to induce a man capable of earning a salary of \$100,000 a year to make the personal sacrifice necessary in order to direct the activities of a government enterprise such as is proposed here," said Mr. Hoover. "It is easy to secure the services of a \$5,000 a year man, but hard to get one of the other kind."

Mr. Hoover said a man like Julius H. Barnes, former United States wheat director, would be needed in order to make the corporation a success.

Labor Union Law Halts Funeral

Husky Gang of "Educators" Nearly Precipitate Riot—Band Is Dismissed.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

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New York Curb Market Ends Outdoor Career

New York, June 26.—The New York curb market ended its outdoor life Saturday.

When the noon hour came, the babel that has marked the curb's operations on Broad street, died to a murmur after a final roar. Monday the curb will have a roof over its head.

But the final roar was unprecedented. Brokers multiplied the shouts, the furious wiggling of fingers, the waving of arms, the swinging of caps and the mad milling that have made the curb seem more like a band of deaf mutes than a business body.

Up into the air went scores of vari-colored caps and bizarre jackets—curious habiliments by which brokers perched beside telegraph wires in windows above had been able to tell their representative from the other fellows.

Nobody agrees on the date when the business of dealing in unlisted securities on the curb started, but 1873 marked organization of the association. Its members transacted business in rain or snow, sleet or sunshine.

Four Lincoln Disabled Vets Go to Detroit

Will Attend National Meeting of Disabled Soldiers' Organization as Delegates—Legion Backs Them.

Lincoln, June 26.—The Lincoln post of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will send a four-man delegation to the first national convention which opens in Detroit Monday, July 27.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the local post Tuesday night John Davey, Ralph S. Breitenstein, John W. Schmolz and C. S. Royer were elected to represent the Lincoln post.

While the post has been organized only a short time it numbers more than 40 ex-service men who were partially or totally disabled during the war. Regular meetings are held in the American Legion club rooms the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. A number of local matters affecting disabled veterans have been satisfactorily handled by the post.

It was made possible for the delegation to go to Detroit through the kindness of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, which donated \$20 a man to the delegates. The post is putting up an amount \$25. With reduced rail road fares the men will have to spend very little of their own money.

The Lincoln men will hold a preliminary meeting and also meet with the post before leaving, to receive instructions as to the measures to support at the convention. They will also host for some middle west city as the seat of the next national convention.

Hears Child's Cry Nine Miles Away

Jailed Mother's Assertion That Son Calling for Her Proves to Be True.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, June 26.—Although she has no knowledge of the occult or thought transference, Mrs. Burnice Sobel, heard the cry of her sick child, Henry, in the Isolation hospital, nine miles away, and was committed to the hospital ward of the county jail in the belief she was afflicted with hallucinations.

She and her husband had been sent to jail by Judge Horner because they could not produce a note of \$700, necessary to the settlement of an estate. Neither husband nor wife can speak English. Through an interpreter they deduced knowledge of the note and the judge sentenced them to jail until one of them confessed.

A month dragged by and there was no one to care for the three children, aged 6, 4 and 2. Social service workers finally took them to an orphan home last Friday night. Henry, aged 4, became ill and was taken to the Isolation hospital. At about the same hour his mother, unaware of what had been done, became hysterical in the jail and declared her child was dying and calling for her. Jail authorities thought her delirious and transferred her to the jail hospital.

Social service workers went before Judge Horner today and told him all three children would die unless their mother was restored to them and he ordered her immediate release.

Chicago 19th Ward Feud Victim Killed

Chicago, June 26.—The Nineteenth ward political feud claimed its fifth victim today when Joseph Laspisa, wealthy contractor and lieutenant of Anthony D'Andrea, slain political leader, was shot and killed.

All Pleasant Jobs Come Only After Years of Hard Work



"Here am I, slaving along at \$15 a week, and there is Baxter, working only half as hard as I do and getting ten times the salary I get. I wish I had a soap like his."



How Baxter got his name.

Father of 'Fifi' Stillman Will Help Daughter

James Brown Potter Says Guy Was Always Recognized By Supposed Parents As Legitimate.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, June 26.—When James Brown Potter, father of Mrs. James A. Stillman, takes the witness stand in the defense of his daughter, he will swear:

"I affirm that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman have always acknowledged to me Guy Stillman as their child everywhere and at all times, in their homes, in Newport and in New York City."

This was ascertained when, for the first time, the father's attitude and views in the suit of the former president of the National City bank against the former "Fifi" Potter became known.

Attacks Stillman Lawyers.

"From press reports it was apparent that Mr. Stillman's lawyers and himself were concentrating on their own interests and gentlemanly attack on an innocent baby and an assuredly neglected wife," Mr. Potter said today.

"With reference to the matter of the legitimacy of my grandson, Guy Stillman, I affirm that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman have always acknowledged to me Guy Stillman as their child everywhere and at all times."

"I have criticized Mr. Delancey Nicol's attack in a public court on behalf of his client as 'outrageous, because real men and true gentlemen do not attack women and children under any circumstances, but always strive to defend them, and because the Stillmans constituted a family which good citizenship should seek to defend and not destroy, just as patriotism seeks to protect the greater family and aggregation of families."

Too Much Alone.

"That my daughter was much alone too much alone for marital happiness, I know, but I never knew that outside attractions in New York City were wrecking a family and the first I knew this was so was in a letter from my daughter, which was written to me from the Stillman country place at Pleasantville, N. Y. The letter was dated May 1, 1920."

Unclad Bathers Annoy Residents

Vigilante Committee Formed To Protect Beach From Moonlight Frolics.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, June 26.—A vigilante committee has been formed to protect the beach between Seventy-first and Seventy-eighth streets from the frolics of the moonlight bathers.

For seven years citizens along this stretch have been bothered by men and women who come thither to swim and sponoon and sing and dance and cool themselves unattired in the breeze.

The matter came to a head the other night when one of the long-suffering citizens broke up a sugar barrel and prepared to paddle the annoyers.

Saturday night the vigilante committee held its first meeting at the home of John T. Russell, 7238 South Shore drive. At this meeting \$500 was pledged for attorneys' fees and the first step will be to secure an injunction to restrain Tat and Heyworth from erecting a prospective dance hall on the beach.

"It is becoming absolutely unbearable," said E. J. McDonagh, who acted as spokesman for the vigilantes. "We have been fighting it for seven years."

"They come to the beaches clad in the scantiest of bathing suits—sometimes at night entirely without coverings. They dance obscenely, use profane and obscene language."

American Soldiers On Rhine in Germany Don't Want to Return

Washington, June 26.—American soldiers on the Rhine don't want to come home. Many of them insist on re-enlisting and as it is the policy of the War department not to refuse re-enlistment of men with good records, the practice is proving embarrassing in the face of the absolute necessity of reducing the strength of the army to the size decreed by congress.

The number of officers in the American army of occupation has been reduced to that required for a force of about 7,500 enlisted men, but the enlisted strength in Germany remains at about 12,000 men. The original intention was to have an enlisted strength on the Rhine of approximately 8,000.

Secretary Weeks explained that it was expected that the enlisted force on the Rhine would be reduced to about 7,500 by July 1. Those who desire to return are for the most part soldiers who have married German women and who do not care to re-enlist. There has been an epidemic of these marriages.

Sharp Curve in Boulevard Makes Mess of Joyride

Two Girls and Three Men Arrested on Intoxication Charges—When Car Turns Turtle.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Two girls, young and pretty; three young men, all having partaken liberally of liquor, so police said; a brand new touring car and a sharp turn on Happy Hollow boulevard, three blocks south of Dodge street, combined in forming a mess which required the efficiency of two policemen and a police surgeon to unscramble.

The party was joy riding. The driver of the car, so he told the desk sergeant, "was just rambling along the boulevard" when he came to a turn which he did not know existed.

"I slammed on my brakes and the car turned turtle," he said. The driver was hurled through the windshield. The younger girl lost a wrist watch and most of her clothing was torn to shreds and the others suffered scratches and bruises on all portions of their anatomy. A third girl, so the others said, was in the car, but ran for home after the accident. The demolished machine stopped on the brink of a 25-foot embankment.

At the police station, those in the party gave their names and addresses as Julia and Emelina Johnson, 1548 South Twenty-fourth street; Harry Harkins, 1415 Missouri avenue; C. J. Regan, 4722 1-2 South Twenty-fourth street, and L. Loneran, 5316 South Twenty-seventh street. All were charged with intoxication and the driver of the car was charged with reckless driving.

50,000 Observe Second Anniversary of League

London, June 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—Crowds estimated at 50,000 observed the second anniversary of the birth of the league of nations by demonstrations in Hyde Park. The coal strike caused a modification of plans for pilgrimages from the United Kingdom, the demonstration being confined to the London area.

Parades marched to Hyde Park where 20 speakers, including Lord Robert Cecil and the Archbishop of Canterbury, addressed the crowds, which included representatives of the 48 nations of the league.

Viscount Grey declared that the league could not be scrapped, but expressed the belief that the president and people of the United States desired world peace as much as those in this country, who were the strongest supporters of the league.

Coal Prices Are Compared

Washington, June 26.—The average retail price of anthracite stove coal April 15, was \$14.872 as compared with \$15.631 March 15 and \$12.588 January 15, 1920, according to Labor department figures. Prices of chestnut coal averaged \$14.859 April 15; \$15.661 March 15, and \$12.768 January 15, 1921 and on bituminous coal, \$10.577, April 15; \$11.147 March 15, and \$8.808 January 15, 1920.

In Denver prices on Colorado anthracite stove coal were: On April 15 was \$16; on March 15, \$17.167 and on January 15, 1920, \$14, while Boston users paid \$15, \$16 and \$12.75.

Mysterious Fire Burns 11 to Death

Bodies of Two Families, Charred Beyond Recognition, Found in Ruins of Home.

Evidence of Foul Play

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Mayfield, Ky., June 26.—Charred beyond recognition and with only parts of limbs, trunks and skulls recovered, the bodies of 11 persons, representing two families, were found burned to death early this morning at the home of Ernest Lawrence, six miles north of this city near Hickory Grove. The fire which destroyed the log and frame two-room farm home, started under south at the corner's inquest that they heard women and children screaming and heard for neighbors to reach the victims, there was hardly enough flesh and bones left to identify the dead. They are:

- Ernest Lawrence, 35.
- Mrs. Lora Lawrence, his wife.
- Fred Lawrence, a son, 5.
- Ethlyn Lawrence, a daughter, 4.
- Ralph Lawrence, a son, 11 months.
- Otis Drew, 26.
- His wife, Ota Drew, 23.
- Harry Drew, son, 5.
- Otis, Jr., son, 4.

A 4-months-old baby of the Drews and Delma Drew, 14-year-old nephew of the Drews.

Drew and Lawrence are brothers-in-law and the Drews were spending the night with Lawrence and his family. Neighbors to the north of the lonely, almost isolated little farm home, started under south at the corner's inquest that they heard women and children screaming and heard for neighbors to reach the victims, there was hardly enough flesh and bones left to identify the dead. They are:

The discovery of a .22 caliber rifle, pistol, shotgun, axe and oil can, all in the front room where the families were sleeping, hints of foul play or the work of some maddened maniac. Searching far and near, not the remotest motive for the act could be gleaned today. Neither family so far as is known had a single enemy and scores of people attested to their genteel relations.

The most probable episode of the day was when the aged mother of the two cremated women, Mrs. Nettie Riley, appeared on the scene. She almost went into hysterics and had to be removed from the scene.

A strange of the mysterious fire was stated under south at the corner's inquest that they heard women and children screaming and heard for neighbors to reach the victims, there was hardly enough flesh and bones left to identify the dead. They are:

Compensation Claims To Former Service Men Total \$226,486,891

Washington, June 26.—The government has to date made a total disbursement of \$226,486,891 in meeting compensation claims of former service men disabled by reason of wounds, injuries or diseases incurred in the World war and death claims of dependents, according to an announcement by Director C. R. Forbes of the bureau of war risk insurance.

Disbursements for disability have aggregated \$192,677,589.48 and death disbursements, \$33,809,301.86. For the month of May alone the total amount disbursed by the bureau for compensation purposes was \$10,575,416, the monthly payments on disability compensation claims for that period amounting to \$9,145,288 and the monthly payments to the dependents of deceased soldiers amounting to \$1,430,128.

Between June 1 and June 15, the bureau mailed 221,612 checks to cover this disbursement of former service men.

Fluctuations of Retail

Coal Prices Are Compared

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Open Irish Parliament

Belfast, June 26.—A vice regal proclamation issued fixed June 28 as the date for the opening of the parliament for southern Ireland.

The Weather

Forecast.	
Nebraska—Probably fair Monday and somewhat cooler.	
Hourly Temperatures.	
5 a. m.	68.1
6 a. m.	67.5
7 a. m.	67.0
8 a. m.	67.5
9 a. m.	68.0
10 a. m.	68.5
11 a. m.	69.0
12 noon	69.5