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There is no half way business about that. Everything that can be produced within the United States would be produced here no matter how high the tariff wall necessary to exclude foreign products. And, as the earliest students of international trade have pointed out, there is nothing that cannot be produced within a given country if tariff barriers are made sufficiently high.

It is hard to believe that a representative of the American people in congress could be so indifferent to the general principles affecting the profitable character of international trade. It is a commonplace of the class room and the street alike that this country's economic progress has been promoted by a division of labor and a high degree of specialization in industries in which our costs of production have been well below those of other countries.

Yet Senator Gooding would disregard the fact, withdraw American labor and capital from effective utilization in agriculture, in cotton and shoe manufacture and in other industries in which this nation has a distinct advantage to employ them in enterprises where the output per man would be substantially less than it is today. That our total production, our national dividend would be materially decreased as a result of such a program is axiomatic.

The votes of Republican senators like Lodge, Moses, McCormick and New against the finance committee's cotton glove schedule affords the public definite assurance that the pending bill will not go to the extreme position demanded by Senator Gooding. How far short of that position it will fall, however, is a matter resting largely with a group of liberal Republicans.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BRITISH BY RADIO TO HELP U. S. CURB LIQUOR RUNNERS

London, July 25.—(By Chicago Tribune Wireless.)—The United States government's request for close and sincere co-operation of British authorities to curb liquor smuggling into America from Bermuda and the Bahamas was officially indorsed by the foreign office today. Steps will be taken immediately to prevent bootlegging from the West Indies.

I understand that both the state department at Washington and Sir Auckland Geddes, since his arrival, have represented to Downing street the grave menace of serious complications involving the two, if British craft persist in running through the United States revenue cutters' blockade. Eventually it is feared bloodshed will ensue with a resultant diplomatic tension.

The American authorities emphasized their determination through force to prevent bootleggers from landing whisky and investigation has showed that some British vessels, manned by desperate crews and anxious to enrich themselves by landing valuable cargoes of liquor, carried arms and were prepared to fight rather than surrender.

Hereafter the British coast guards, customs authorities, and police in Bermuda and the Bahamas, will exercise more careful surveillance of suspected vessels, and tip off revenue cutters and American authorities by

wireless, if necessary. A close watch will also be kept on airplanes leaving the British West Indies.

The Canadian authorities will also be requested to co-operate with the United States to prevent vessels ostensibly carrying liquor to West Indies ports from unloading it in America.

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