

TARIFF BILL TO SENATE

Experts Help Senate Finance Committee Prepare Bill—Rates Higher.

MODIFY TARIFF RATES

Senator McCumber Gives Senators Ample Time to Study Out Bill—Will Not Call It Up for Sixty Days.

Washington.—The long-awaited administration tariff bill has been presented to the senate.

Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, announced that to give senators time to study the measure he would not call it up before April 20.

Experts who assisted the senate finance committee majority to prepare the bill, estimated that the average of its rates is slightly higher than the average of the Payne-Aldrich law, the last Republican tariff act.

The Payne-Aldrich level was approximately 41 per cent on all dutiable imports and 21 per cent on all imports free and dutiable.

Slightly Higher on Food Supplies. Comparing the bill with the Fordney measure, which the house passed last July 21, and of which this is a rewrite, the experts estimated that the average of all rates is lower, though the specific rates and more particularly those on foodstuffs, are somewhat higher.

While they have not completed all calculations, treasury experts say that the measure probably would raise between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000 in revenue as compared with the estimate of \$300,000,000 for the Fordney bill and \$308,000,000 of revenue returned in the calendar year 1921 from the joint operation of the Underwood law and the emergency tariff act.

In returning to the foreign valuation principle, the senate committee majority carried out the suggestions of President Harding to congress last December for a flexible tariff. Under special provisions in the measure, the president, in the language of the majority report which accompanied the bill would be authorized:

"To modify—tariff rates, either upward or downward, within prescribed limits (50 per cent) and in accordance with definite rules laid down by congress so that rates may at all times conform to existing conditions.

UNIFORME LAWS PREFERRED

Individuals and Organizations Seek to Fit Punishment to Crime.

Washington.—Senator Capper of Kansas has recently introduced a bill in the senate to eliminate capital punishment in the District of Columbia.

Changes in Grading Means Big Loss. St. Paul.—Wheat growers of the northwest stand to lose millions if the proposed changes in the present federal grain grading standards go through.

Several Injured at Chicago. Chicago.—Several persons were injured and much damage was reported as the result of a 50-mile wind which blew down signs, trees and broke many windows.

Doughboy Boat to Be Converted. New York.—The Leviathan, once the pride of the German merchant marine, later a transport that carried thousands of doughboys to and from European battle fields, is bound for Newport News, Va., to be converted into a palatial American trans-Atlantic liner.

Woman Dead in Wake of Tornado. Des Moines, Iowa.—One woman dead and property damage running into thousands of dollars are the results of a tornado which swept a small farm district 20 miles northwest of Des Moines.

Denish Communist Leaders Arrested. Copenhagen.—A number of Communist leaders have been arrested in connection with alleged attempts to bring about a general strike in various provincial towns.

Boy Defies Ku Klux Klan. Marshall, Texas.—Merritt Gibson, schoolboy, who tore a mask from the face of one of three men said to have been wearing the costume of the Ku Klux Klan on Saturday night, said he is not worrying over a message which he said he had received stating that he had committed an unpardonable sin against the "invisible empire" and that he would "hear from the Ku Klux Klan later."

Gibson, one of the debaters against the Klan, tore the mask from one of the men.



Rev. Charles W. Guthrie, D. D., general secretary of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago, has accepted an invitation from the Methodist bishops in Europe to help standardize and co-ordinate the league work in Europe with the Epworth league in the United States.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Governor Orders National Guard Companies to Trouble Zone.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Martial law was declared in the Gallup coal mining field, in a proclamation issued by Governor M. C. Mechem.

The proclamation was issued on receipt of an appeal from the sheriff of McKinley county, who reported a riot at Mentmore camp.

Miners for U. S. Investigation. Washington.—Miners' union representatives on strike in central Pennsylvania, backed up their national officers in appearing before the House labor committee to urge federal attention to the industry.

"Our belief is that an industry which gives only 100 days' work a year needs a reorganization," John Brophy, president of District No. 2, United Mine Workers testified. "To get it we must have the facts ascertained by an impartial federal commission."

GALLI-CURCI ROBBED OF GEMS

Girls Seize \$45,000 of Singer's Jewels in California Cafe.

San Juan Capistrano, Calif.—Madame Galli-Curci, opera singer, was robbed here of jewels and valuables which she said were worth \$45,000 when two girls fled with a jewel case which the singer's maid had left in a cafe rest room.

The singer, her husband, Homer Samuels, and the maid departed at once for Los Angeles to aid in the search for the girls, after first telephoning to the authorities there and at San Diego.

MISSISSIPPI HIGH AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis.—Ten families were driven from their homes on the Mississippi flats during the sleet storm which was accompanied by falling temperatures. Hundreds of other flat dwellers were preparing to move, as the flood water, long awaited, crept near their homes.

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GERMAN REFUSAL BRINGS TROUBLE

French Occupation of New German Territory Forecast as Result of Disagreement.

Paris.—What is viewed in official circles as a grave crisis in the relations between France and Germany was reached just as the Geneva conference was assembling, with the possibility of the military occupation of further German territory presenting itself.

The tragedy at Gleiwitz, Upper Silesia, involving the killing of more than a score of French soldiers in the explosion of a mine, is considered as likely to complicate the situation, provoking, as it will, energetic diplomatic action on the part of France at Berlin.

High French officials express their conviction that the present German government will be unable to curb the reactionary agitation and that the time is near when the Allies will be obliged either to renounce the execution of the treaty at Versailles or bring strong pressure to bear on Germany.

The German government says in its note that it cannot consent to the proposed control of its revenues as expenditures, and that it is unable to impose additional taxes to the amount of 60,000,000,000 marks as asked by the commission.

COUNTRY IS STORM SWEEPED

Nation-wide Disturbance Varies From Tornadoes to Heavy Snow.

Chicago.—The entire country from the Rocky Mountains east to the Ohio Valley was swept by storms Monday. Reports received indicated at least two lives had been lost, and a score injured.

A tornado swept over Ash Grove, Mo., killing two men and injuring six others. Another tornado passed over North Springfield, Ohio, wrecking several buildings and injuring five persons.

Heavy snow fell in Colorado, Wyoming and other Western states.

MINNESOTA IS TURNED DOWN

Secretary of Agriculture Will Hold Wheat Grade Hearings Elsewhere.

St. Paul.—Hearings on proposed revision of spring wheat grades will be given by the federal department of agriculture in Chicago and Kansas City, but not in the chief spring wheat market, Minneapolis.

Agricultural College.—That grain grades now being considered by the federal department of agriculture will have a wide effect on the grain market is the opinion of President Coulter, who attended the Washington conference.

Williston.—Resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the North Dakota division of the Roosevelt International Highway association condemn the "false idea of economy" which they believe to have operated for the curtailment of many federal aid highway projects this year.

Agricultural College.—North Dakota State college is the name for this institution favored by 437 of the 449 students who cast their votes in a recent test ballot to determine how the proposition would be received.

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State Summary

Flaxton.—All Burke county schools will be represented at a play and athletic field-day festival here May 20.

Valva.—Eighty-five applications were received for the position of city superintendent of schools next year.

Bismarck.—The alleged malicious shooting of four horses is involved in a justice case here.

Matton.—Petitions to congress to fix a wheat price minimum have been forwarded from here.

Bismarck.—The city is receiving bids this month for the motorization of the fire department.

Grand Forks.—Local Masons visiting the Winnipeg, Can., lodge in an exchange of courtesies, presented the latter order with an American flag.

Minot.—"Buy in Minot" is the city slogan chosen by representatives of all civic clubs and organizations for a stimulation of local business.

Fort Yates.—A pioneer Indian fighter and wealthy stock man passed in John A. Stiles, whose remains were laid to rest here last week.

Mandan.—Thirty interested men have subscribed a fund for the installation here of a powerful radio telephony outfit.

Sherwood.—Motorbus connections with Antelope, Mont., Mohall, and other neighboring towns, have been established.

Grafton.—Motion pictures projected by a small machine onto a transparent screen in the window, which enables them to be seen from inside or outside, is the new advertising device of the Jacobson & Olson Electric Co. here.

Grand Forks.—Rye came through the winter in this state in first class shape, according to reports of the federal bureau of crop estimates.

Haynes.—All contracts for the year having been filled, the miners in the coal mines owned and operated here by the state of South Dakota, have been paid off and the works shut down indefinitely.

Agricultural College.—A new strain of wheat, a sort of hybrid of Marquis and Kota, is being developed here from varieties gathered from practically every wheat-growing country in the world.

Fargo.—The second full carload of Grimm alfalfa seed to be shipped from the state recently has been sent to the Michigan farm bureau for distribution among its members, the North Dakota Grimm Alfalfa Seed association, and will bring this state \$16,000.

Agricultural College.—That grain grades now being considered by the federal department of agriculture will have a wide effect on the grain market is the opinion of President Coulter, who attended the Washington conference.

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1921 PER CAPITA TAX SHOWS BIG INCREASE

The general property per capita tax in North Dakota for the year 1921 is \$40.22, according to a table prepared in the office of the state tax commissioner. The total amount of taxes levied in the state for the year 1921 was \$52,102,060, of which \$29,899,139 was general property tax, according to the figures.

The largest increase over 1920 in any regular class of taxation was the state tax which, according to the report, increased 62.52 per cent. A greater increase was noted only on county special improvement taxes.

A table of comparison between 1920 and 1921 taxes follows:

Table with columns: County, 1920, 1921, Per. Change, Amount. Rows include State, County, City, Town and Village special, Township, School, Total general property taxes, City, town and village special taxes, County special imp. taxes, Total special imp. taxes, 3-cent hall and insurance tax, Grand total.

In 1920 the per capita tax was \$4.42; the per capita county tax was \$13.92, and the per capita school tax was \$20.13.

Zap.—A band has been organized. Bismarck.—Motor vehicle registration receipts to date are \$39,000 behind those up to the same time last year.

Hillsboro.—Agricultural and livestock loans by the federal government in this state total \$54,000.

Jamestown.—The Democratic state convention has been called to meet here April 19.

Fargo.—May 9-11 are the dates fixed for the convention of the North Dakota State Dental association here.

Alamo.—Suspended by a noose and a bullet wound in the breast, the body of Andrew Sfordalen, 40, was found in the basement of his home.

Haynes.—Fifty thousand dollars damages are asked by a coal miner who was injured while working in the Co-operative coal mine here.

Amidon.—Walter Inman, who walked a mile to town after having been shot during an altercation over the ownership of a farm, succumbed to his wound and his assailant, David McCutchan, is being held.

Forman.—That the county get along without other things rather than lower the standard of the schools is the subject of a petition being signed here in opposition to a proposed economy program in the schools.

Bismarck.—That 18 North Dakota men were buried in Belleau Wood is the report of an organization that is now working for a \$300,000 fund with which to rebuild the little village there as a memorial to the A. E. F. men who lost their lives in that sector.

Bismarck.—"Child welfare week" has been designated by Governor Nestos to begin May 7. All clubs, teachers' and parents associations, and so on, are asked to co-operate in a movement for the physical betterment of the children of the state.

Selfridge.—The late break-up of the Missouri is held a good crop sign, and throughout this part of the slope indications are that a larger acreage will be broken this year and seeded to flax than in any year since the outbreak of the war.

St. Anthony.—Twelve of 14 cattle to which flax chaff was fed in a feed mixture on a local farm died within 45 minutes. The chemistry department of the A. C. decided that the flax had been cut prematurely and that hydrocyanide, or prussic acid, had developed in it.

Granville.—That the busy hens on one farm near here are laying from 100 to 200 eggs a day during the "rigorous North Dakota spring weather" while the Sunny South is being swept with tornadoes and floods is a booster item broadcasted by the local newspaper.

Mandan.—A new plan involving a one-sixth "ante" by Morton county and the balance by the state and federal highway commissions, is being worked up to insure the completion of the west approach to the new Missouri river bridge by the time the bridge is ready for use.

St. John.—After his father had started the fire and gone to the barn, a young son of Paul Laviolette threw a mixture of kerosene and gasoline into the stove and the resultant explosion enveloped the house in flames. The father rescued the boy, who was severely burned, and other daughters, but one 4-year-old daughter could not be reached and perished in the flames.

Dickinson.—Return transportation will be furnished a caretaker who accompanies two or more cars of stock to market, according to information just given out by the Northern Pacific traffic department. If the cars come from different stations but go to the same market, transportation will be furnished back to the nearest of the points.

Bismarck.—Among several irrigation projects under careful consideration in the western part of the state is one which proposes to have the entire southwestern part of the state re-surveyed and a system laid out for the utilization of the waters of the Little Missouri from a point very close to where it empties into the Missouri. At a recent meeting of a branch club of the American Association of Engineers here the subject of irrigation was discussed in detail and General E. A. Williams, president of Dakota territory's first irrigation congress, gave an address.



Mrs. Mary Ross

Minneapolis, Minn.—"When my children were small I had a sick walk across the floor without the aid of a chair. Our doctor advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, alternately, according to directions, and six bottles completely restored me to health and strength. Since that time I have frequently recommended these two famous remedies to members of my own family and to my friends and have seen only the most satisfactory results from their use."—Mrs. Mary Ross, 2218 22nd Ave. S.

Health is wealth. Do not neglect the most valuable asset you have. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive good medical advice in return, free of all expense, or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets.

Great Expectations. Young Doctor—Look here, Isabel, considering that I have just started practicing, isn't that winking of pearls rather an extravagance?

"My dear boy, I wouldn't love you as I do if I hadn't implicit confidence in your future success!"—Life.

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 5c and 10c in all drug stores or send 5c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The girl with the dreamy eyes is not apt to put men to sleep.

Though the ostrich is no gambler, he has tips on many races.

Why Men Take Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets—To Clear The Skin and Put On Firm Flesh. Easy and Economical Results Quick. Includes illustration of a man's face and descriptive text about skin health benefits.

MAN'S BEST AGE. A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with GOLD MEDAL BARLEIN OIL CAPSULES. Includes text about kidney health and Homenta product.