

HARDING GRANTED
TARIFF POWER AT
HIS OWN REQUEST

Washington, Aug. 21.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)
Notable in the history of the tariff
bill, and perhaps historic for
all time in tariff making, was the
fight over adoption of the provision
granting the president power after
hearings by the tariff commission,
to raise or lower rates 50 per cent
above or below those fixed in the bill.

The principal reason for that is
the rapidly fluctuating rates of ex-
change and the sudden rise or fall of
costs of production growing out of the
world conflict. At the same time it
gives the president an opportunity
to try what many advocates of a
scientific tariff believe should be
tried, the provision for flexibility in
rates when conditions change. It was
for two years, and if it works well,
it can be continued by the congress
then in being.

ASKS FOR POWER
President Harding went to the length
of writing a letter to Senator McCar-
ber to ask for this power. Without
that letter it would have been beaten.
Even then it would have been beaten
except for several liberalizing changes
made on the floor of the senate. The
conflict split the agricultural tariff
bloc, the most of which went to the
president's support after the modifica-
tion of the tariff. McNary and Stan-
field of Oregon and Gooding of Idaho
remained irrevocable to the end,
the only Republicans who refused to
sign the president's request in any
form.

Senator Stanfield explained the po-
sition of the irrevocable group. He
said they do not believe in the tariff
outside of congress to change rates,
especially as they feel that in the
present bill the agricultural interests
have received better treatment than
ever before. They fear that changes
deleterious to the farmers of the
West may be made.

LIMITS OPERATION
"Great pressure will be brought to
bear upon the president we may be
sure," said Mr. Stanfield. "He will
act for what he thinks is the best, but
I do not believe congress should put
this task in the president's hands. The
congress has the constitutional power
to delegate such power to the president.
In that I agree with Senator Gooding
and the terms of the leaders who
say that this is beyond the power of
congress."

The Bureau amendment limits the
operation of the presidential power to
July 1, 1924. The Reed amendment re-
quires open public hearings, with
notice to parties interested. A committee
amendment requires that the president
must first consult with the cabinet.
Senator Lenroot makes differ-
ence in cost of production the rule
upon which presidential findings shall
be made, instead of "value in the
market." Without those amend-
ments, it is said, the entire pro-
posal would have been defeated.

OFFERS AMENDMENT
Senator Gooding tried in vain to have
congress transportation taken out of
the bill. He cited manganese as an
example of a Western product that
cannot be developed because it cannot
reach the Eastern markets unless freight
rates are taken care of. He offered
in equalizing the costs between the home
and the foreign producer. On this line
he made no progress. Mr. Gooding
asserted that it was impossible
to take account of the freight rates,
nor would they admit that the cost
always work to the disadvantage of
the American producer.

Senator Frelinghuysen offered an
advanced amendment in the direction
of scientific tariff making, calling upon
the tariff commission to submit annual
reports to congress with data concern-
ing costs of production and conversion,
prices and conditions, and also to state
what it considers proper rates of equal-
ization between the home and abroad.

HOW THEY VOTED
While senators often talk about the
desirability of exact information and
expert advice in tariff making, the
tariff bill passed by a vote of 18
votes were found on this very
definite proposal. They were:
Democrats—Ashurst, Hitchcock, Ken-
dall, McNary, Standfield, Warren.
Republicans—Capper, Edge, Freling-
huysen, Hale, Jones of Washington,
Lenroot, Moses, New, Norbeck, Pepper,
Riverson, Steiwer, Sutherland, Town-
send, Warren—15.

Later, by a vote of 26 to 27, the
senate rejected an amendment by Jones
of New Mexico, which would have
limited the same principle but was more
comprehensive in directing investiga-
tion of foreign commerce. Moses, New,
Pepper, Riverson, Sutherland, Town-
send, Warren—15.
The senate then passed the bill by a
vote of 70 to 20. The Frelinghuysen
amendment, perhaps because it was
offered by a Democrat, was not re-
corded. Those who came in support
of the Jones amendment who failed
to vote for the Frelinghuysen proposal
were Broussard, Dial, Fletcher, Gerry,
Hefflin, Jones of New Mexico, McKel-
lar, Overman, Ransdell, Reed, Shep-
ard, Smith, Stanley and Walsh of
Montana, Democrat, and Brewster,
McNary and Stanfield, Republicans.

LEGISLATIVE STATUS
IS ALL MARRIED UP
(Continued From Page One.)
measure must be modified consider-
ably to provide justification for a
change of the presidential mind. The
chances are Mr. Harding will veto the
bill and that it will be promptly made
a law over his veto, as two-thirds are
available in both houses.

In the face of the known disapproval
by President Harding of the bonus
measure, and the repeated statements
of treasury officials that the bill would
add something like \$4,000,000,000 to
the public debt, congress is going ahead.
To the average observer this must
seem a curious state of affairs, but
the truth is that the majority of con-
gress do not share the pessimism of the
officials in the executive branch of
the bill are staking their judgment of
the future against that of the treasury
and the president, and are tenaciously
clinging to their own opinion.
No amount of argument from ex-
ecutive or advisory can bridge con-
gress. Its mind is set and the voters
are pledged. The rest is purely per-
functory. The only chance of defeat-
ing the measure is after a presidential
veto, but even that will be dis-
counted, for it will show conclusively
how many voters there are short of or
in excess of the required two-thirds.

FEAR SOLDIER VOTE
Politically speaking the adjusted
compensation measure is a doubtful
government. They expect the country
somehow to carry the burden, and
they insist, especially in their private
talks on the subject, that the refund-
ing operations of the government are

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THE ARMISTICE TO REDUCE THE PUBLIC DEBT BY
MORE THAN THREE BILLIONS OF DOLLARS,
AND INCREASED TO FOUR BILLIONS WILL
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SAME POSITION AS IT WAS WHEN THE WAR
ENDED.

SAY NATION CAN ABSORB IT
Members of congress are of the
opinion that the country can absorb
the new indebtedness and should take
a chance for the benefit of the soldier
element. In other words, those in the
senate and house who favor the bonus
measure. Both Democrats and Republi-
cans are afraid to antagonize the sol-
dier vote and yet they know that the
passage of the adjusted compensation
bill will just about kill all hope of a
reduction of taxes in the next five or
six years, as the sums needed for the
bill are progressively increased until
1924, when the estimated expense will
be \$2,000,000,000. The estimated deficit
of the government for the fiscal year
of nearly \$400,000,000. The soldier
element feels that economies can be
best made in other directions, however.
The senate decided on the adjusted
compensation which the American Leg-
ion spokesmen says has been too long
delayed anyhow.

REPUBLICANS TO SUFFER
The Republicans will suffer most
from the bill. They will not only
lose the gratitude of the soldiers, but
when election time rolls around every
two years the fact that taxes are high
will be an increasing cause of discon-
tent. The Democrats, on the other hand,
have been afraid the Republicans
might dodge the issue of adjusted com-
pensation for the war veterans and
leave the problem to be handled by
Democratic congress. That's why the
Democrats have been so active in senate
and house in forcing the measure
through. The soldier bonus bill could
bring Democratic government to a
substantial aid from the Democrats.
But since the Democrats are not in
power they will not be hurt by such
disatisfaction as may arise over the
Democratic government or the failure
of the Republicans to reduce taxes.

DEMOCRATS TO PROFIT
The Democrats will profit politically
by what the Republicans are doing.
Many Republicans concede this, but see
no way of curing the situation, for
immediate government action against
them is the soldier vote which they feel
should not be antagonized, as this is
within a few weeks of congressional
elections. They prefer to take their
chances on other forms of discontent
later on and meet each political prob-
lem when it becomes acute.

**REAL BEER STILL
FLOWS IN JOHNSTOWN**
(Continued From Page One)
"I swore him in and have not seen
him since. Efforts to close the saloons
by police power were not success-
ful. I had violators arrested and
fined them, but kept on selling.
I closed two of the joints myself, but
they reopened. Then I pulled the joke
and got action. They can't impeach
me for telling the truth. The law, they
overlooked this joker. Yes, I got ac-
tion."

CALL IT "T. N. T."
Coming at this time, just as the most
intense political campaign in the history
of Pennsylvania is opening up
before the fall elections, the action of
Mayor Cauffiel has thrown a fearful
charge of "T. N. T." in central Penn-
sylvania politics, though Cauffiel would
not play partisan politics when he
broke things open Saturday. Polit-
ical leaders declare the situation is loaded
with a lot of explosives, whichever way
action is taken.

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With Three Aboard
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ways, Inc., today, and, sweeping low
over the surface of the Atlantic and
Lower New York bay, began searching
for a sightseeing plane carrying one
passenger and two mechanics,
missing for 24 hours.

It is feared that if the plane has been
forced to descend on the water, those
aboard will be found dead even if the
machine itself is located, as high seas
have prevailed all during the period
the craft has been missing.
The identity of the passenger had
not been learned this morning. A
wealthy man, it is understood, char-
tered the plane for a trip to the
island, off New York, with Pilot Miller
and Mechanician Thompson, he set
off from the company's station at 7
a. m. Sunday.

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The protest was based on the fact that
Gray's Harbor is the only place in
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"There is no thought of armed war-
fare and no design to carry on an
armed campaign in any direction,"
Harding said, explaining the effort of
the government to induce young men
of the country to enter soldier train-
ing camps.

WOMAN IS FOUND
The frantic Eastern relatives, pledg-
ing St. Vincents kindly sisters to
search for the missing woman, Mrs.
Hand, who had divorced her husband
and had left Chicago.

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NARCOTICS SUSPECT
AGAIN LANDED IN U. S.



"Dave" Lightner
Underwriters have been on the un-
settled about the William H. Smith
for the last month and if she makes
San Francisco safely and unassisted,
she will have captured the long dis-
tant sailing prize. The schooner sailed
from Past April 5 with a cargo of
copra for San Francisco. When she
reached the 100 day mark the insur-
ance people regarded her as about
lost.

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death with rifles in a remote moun-
tain region, 15 miles from Boonville.
The slain were Isaac Crispin, 70,
and John Hainer, 60, both prominent
ranchers and stockmen of Mendocino
county.

**Sightseeing Plane
With Three Aboard
Missing 24 Hours**
Keyport, N. J., Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—
A fleet of seaplanes roared away from
the hangars of the Aero Marine Air-
ways, Inc., today, and, sweeping low
over the surface of the Atlantic and
Lower New York bay, began searching
for a sightseeing plane carrying one
passenger and two mechanics,
missing for 24 hours.

**Five in Family Are
Victims of Mishaps**
Centralia, Aug. 21.—Five members of
the Patton Rogers family of Vader
have suffered injuries recently. Friday Mrs.
Rogers and two small daughters, Iva
and Stella, were severely burned when
a gas stove not jolly exploded in the moth-
er's hands. Johnny Rogers, 14, who
was recently dangerously wounded by
accidental discharge of a gun, and Os-
born, another son, suffered a broken
nose when hit by a baseball during
a broken baseball game at Winlock.

**Retain Board Ships,
Plea of Hoquiam**
Hoquiam, Wash., Aug. 21.—The Ho-
quiam Commercial club Saturday night
to Senator Wesley L. Jones a protest
against the proposed withdrawal of
board vessels from active service
in competition with American merchant
vessels in the lumber carrying business.
The protest was based on the fact that
Gray's Harbor is the only place in
the world where the fact that Gray's
Harbor is the only place in the world
during the last two years, and to
take off the shipping board vessels
will be a serious chance of maintaining
the Eastern markets now established.

**General Wood to
Delay Departure
From Philippines**
(Special Wireless to The Journal and Chicago
Daily News)
Manila, Aug. 21.—Major General
Leonard Wood will not return to the
United States in time to enter on his
duties at the University of Pennsylv-
ania on January 1, next, as previous
dispatches quote him as saying in a
letter to the secretary of the Alumni
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FOOD EXHAUSTED,
SCHOONER ADRIFF
FOR CALIFORNIA

HOQUIAM MARINE NOTES
Hoquiam, Wash., Aug. 21.—Motor-
ship William Donovan arrived late
Thursday night from San Pedro to
load a lumber cargo at the Donovan
mill, Aberdeen, for the same port.
Steamer San Jacinto arrived at 8
o'clock yesterday morning from San
Francisco and is now loading at the
K. Wood mill for San Pedro.
Steamer Sveva put to sea for San
Pedro at 8 o'clock last night from the
National mill, Hoquiam.

**PEACE IS MAIN
COURSE OF U. S.,
ASSERTS HARDING**
Washington, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—This
country's principal concern is peace
and the securities of peace, President
Harding declared today in an address
to 1000 citizen soldiers he reviewed on
the broad ellipsis back of the White
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