

STRAW HATS
TARIFF RISES

Slight Increase in Rate Is Voted by Senators After Long Debate

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—While their felts and derbies were drying from the snow which was falling on their way to work, members of the senate concerned themselves nearly all day with straw hats and finally compromised this tariff controversy by approving increases in existing duties far below those carried in the Hawley-Smoot bill.

With this contest out of the way, the tariff debaters then considered an item more appropriate of the weather so far as the women are concerned—embroidered handkerchiefs. After a debate, the warmth of which at times contrasted with the chill of snow outside the capitol, they agreed to a higher tariff on such handkerchiefs. This, too, was a rate lower than that proposed in the pending bill. All rates approved were sponsored by democrats and supported by the republican independents.

Bourbons Found in Republican Ranks
Several switches in democratic ranks were recorded on the roll calls. Senator Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, sponsored today's compromise amendments, after losing four successive attempts yesterday to cut materially the bill rates on hats, which in some instances would have provided lower rates than now in force.

Sewed straw hats, including chip hats which are imported in large quantities from Italy, were assessed a duty of 88 per cent under the first Barkley amendment approved today.

The rate compared with existing rates of 60 per cent on hats valued at more than \$9.50 a dozen and 88 per cent on those worth \$9.50 or less. The house and pending bills proposed a combination levy of \$4 a dozen and 60 per cent.

In line with the 88 per cent duty on sewed hats, approval there was given to a 78 per cent levy for unsewed straws, this compared with 50 per cent as at present and \$4 a dozen and 50 per cent in the house and pending bills.

Protection for Brads Is Voted
A duty of 90 per cent was fixed on hats made of brads not specially mentioned in the bill which contain a substantial part of rayon. This is the same as carried in the house bill but is an increase of 15 per cent over existing law.

Embroidered handkerchiefs, now dutiable at 75 per cent, were given a rate of 90 per cent instead of the higher combination duty in the bill. Senator Barkley had proposed no increase in this levy, but agreed to 90 per cent on request of Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, who complained of depressed conditions in the industry in his state.

The present duty of 90 per cent on lace handkerchiefs was retained in place on the increase proposed by the bill.

Lace and embroidered handkerchiefs made with hand rolled or hand made hems were assigned an additional duty of one cent each, together with a rate of 90 per cent to protect this industry in Porto Rico.

WHITE GIRL SOUGHT
AMONG FILIPINOS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. (AP)—With Watsonville authorities waging a search for Carrie Victrola, 16-year-old white girl believed being kept in hiding by Filipino lettuce pickers, and the Filipino colony in Stockton in terror over the bombing of its clubhouse, northern California authorities were alert tonight to prevent a recurrence of anti-Filipino demonstration.

The state boxing commission as an additional precautionary move, issued a statewide order eliminating all Filipinos from boxing cards until further notice. "We cannot afford," Chairman William H. Hanlon of the commission said, "to encourage disturbances in the face of what has already happened. Boxing shows seem ideal places for the creating of riots and a victory over a white boxer by a Filipino might prove just the spark to ignite a serious disturbance in a crowded fight arena."

Cherry Cooling Process Advised
CLARKSTON, Wash., Jan. 30. (AP)—The re-cooling methods used by Wenatche cherry growers have given fruit from that fertile valley a decided advantage over the local product, orchardists here were told.

DEATH ENDS ROMANCE



Marquis Fernando de la Sota, in whose veins flowed blood of the conquistadores, and his beautiful bride, former Anita Guerre Sura, heiress to South American millions, whom de la Sota probably fatally wounded before shooting himself dead in their fashionable Paris apartment, thus carrying out a threat made in a Greenwich Village studio last Thanksgiving Day.

GAS COMPANY MAY
EXTEND ITS SERVICE

The Portland Gas and Coke company which last year purchased the Salem gas plant and constructed a pipe line from Portland to Salem is contemplating extending its main to Albany and Corvallis. A representative of the company has been visiting the up river cities. Corvallis through its chamber of commerce, has invited the company to build in and supply it with gas service. Independence is also mentioned as one town which may be served through extensions from Salem, and Monmouth also would doubtless be included in an Independence branch.

When the Portland concern completed its construction work here last fall officers of the company admitted that further expansion would be made in its activities, going to the other towns in the valley as soon as conditions justified the extension program. Neither Albany nor Corvallis is served with gas at present. O. S. C. which uses much gas in its experimental laboratories has a small generating plant.

\$500,000 Plant
Wrecked by Big
Blast Yesterday

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 30. (AP)—An explosion which is believed to have wrecked the \$500,000 absorption plant of the Petroleum Securities company in Kettleman Hills was reported at midnight tonight.

The blast, according to meager details here, let loose a large quantity of gasoline and oil which ran flaming down the hill setting fire to some storage tanks, which also exploded.

Calls for physicians and nurses were sent into Coalinga which is 18 miles away, indicating that some of the workmen were caught in the explosion and fire.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED
VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 30. (AP)—A mob of unemployed, said by police to be communists, were rounded up at the police station today after they mistreated city relief workers at Stanley park.

Ten more cups to the pound

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Guiding
Your Child

THE PERFECT HOUSE
By MRS. AGNES LYNE

The mother of two fine children was showing me over her delightful new house on the beach. She herself had planned and supervised the building of it and had herself chosen all its attractive furnishings.

Downstairs there were gracious living and dining rooms, a shower and dressing room, a bathroom as they came in from the surf, and a wide and friendly kitchen.

Upstairs there were her own and her husband's rooms, a guest room and bath.

"And where," I asked, "are the children's rooms?"
"Oh, they have quarters across the tennis court, over the garage. It's really so much better for them. Our late hours don't disturb them and their early one's don't bother us. Really, it's an ideal arrangement."

To me it seemed a little shocking. Granting that it may be extremely practical, it yet seemed a strange thing to plan a home which had actually no room for the children under its roof. Such a conception of "the perfect house" could only spring from an inner denial of the place of the children in the home.

Not one woman in a thousand would so openly express this attitude towards her children but there are many women, self absorbed, submerged in social obligations, who in effect accord their children no more than "quarters over the garage."

That children of such parents have an unusually hard time growing up is obvious.

Such lack of real maternal affection must warp the development of the child who is subjected to it no matter how adequate his physical care nor how excellent his social and educational advantages.

CHEESE FACTORY OPENS
AMITY, Jan. 30.—John Zahler, manager of the Amity cheese factory, has reported that the creamery will resume the manufacture of Marlon cheese. Dairy products from this vicinity which were formerly sent to Salem will now be handled here.

COFFEE
What good are cans? For coffee, cans simply act as a container. If you operated a business, let us say in isolated parts of Alaska, perhaps there might be some justification for using expensive tin cans to help preserve coffee against possible deterioration, due to climatic conditions, or great length of time between shipping, receiving and using.

3 Squares



No doubt many families are trying to recover from the effects of too much food during the cold weather. When mother was forced to stay in the house because all the bridge parties were "postponed because of the weather," she had more time to devote to cooking. Perhaps the family digestion suffered from an over dose of rich food so now mother must look out for more fruits and vegetables to remedy the trouble.

Hot house tomatoes at 35 cents a pound are an attractive luxury, if you can afford them. They are a luxury however and less expensive foods will serve as well.

Canned tomatoes are often enjoyed most if served cold. Simply remove them from the can and add seasoning. Many people like them much better than when they are heated.

California celery of excellent quality is now offered at 10 cents per bunch. California lettuce is very good and the price is reasonable, varying with the size of the heads.

If your family was not over indulged during the cold weather you may give them stuffed doughnuts for a treat. Made of Oregon prunes they are delicious. Here is the recipe—
2 eggs
1 cupful of sour milk
1 teaspoonful of vanilla

Vegetable Market
Much Stronger

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—Trading continues fairly good on Portland's wholesale fruit and vegetable market today. A few lines of southern produce are moving into retailers' hands too slowly, necessitating some price reductions. Cauliflower and spinach from California declined. Quality of southern offerings is widely variable, and much stock of rather poor quality is available, at low prices.

Potato prices continue firm at shipping points, and loadings at Yakima and southern Idaho points are liberal this week. The Portland and California terminal markets are only steady though, and demand is but fair. Potato unloads at Portland are considerably less than actual consumption; indicating some withdrawals from local storages.

California navel oranges show much improvement over earlier offerings. Prices will probably remain rather high throughout the entire season, but quality is generally excellent. Daily orange shipments to Portland are only 60 per cent as heavy at this time last year.

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1 teaspoonful of soda
1 cupful of sugar
1/2 teaspoonful of salt
1 tablespoonful of melted butter

Cooked prunes
Powdered sugar
3/4 to 4 cupfuls of flour
1/2 teaspoonful of nutmeg

Beat eggs light. Add sugar and melted butter, sour milk with soda dissolved in it. Work in enough flour to make a dough. Roll out thin and cut with a cookie cutter. Place stoned, cooked prunes on half the rounds. Cover with another round. Wet edges of one half and press together firmly. Fry in deep, hot fat. Roll in powdered sugar. Various delicious fillings may be used such as jelly, preserves, or apricot. This makes 24 to 30 doughnuts. This is also a good recipe for plain doughnuts.

Does your youngster object to drinking the milk you would like? Try filling a small glass with milk and then giving the child a small pitcher, easily handled, also filled with milk. As often as the glass is emptied allow the kiddie to fill it again from the pitcher. An amazing amount of milk will disappear because the child does enjoy pouring for himself.

Root vegetables are still very good and offer a wide variety. Carrots, parsnips, turnips, onions

and others are all very low in price and yield much food value.

Excellent squash is still being offered and as most of the stores will sell a small piece there is no danger of waste. Baked squash is delicious.



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Table with multiple columns listing various grocery items and their prices, including margarine, flour, milk, coffee, and produce.