BAD FOR TOMATO RELIEF

Bill To Increase Tariff On Commodity May fail at this Session

Queen Anne's tomato packers, who in the last few years have been facing competition from Italian packers to such an extentthat many packing plants have been forced to close, probably will be faced with this same competition indefinitely in view of the possibility that the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill may fail in the special session it was disclosed this week.

The Senate Finance Committee after hearing packers from the Del-Mar-Va peninsula, boosted the rate to fifty per cent. This present rate of fifteen per cent on canned tomatoes, the Senators were told, is so low that it has been ineffective against Italian importe s.

So determined are the Senators from the principal producingStates that concerted action by them is planned should opposition to the proposed rate of 50 per cent develop whenthe tomato schedule is reached in the bill.

Heading the lists of Senators who will urge the adoption of the 50 per cent duty are Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough and Millard F. Tydings, of Maryland: Senators Hastings and Townsend, of Delaware; Kean and Edge, of New Jersey: Senators Watsonand Robinson, of Indiana, and a number of others who are in favor of the proposed rate.

The present fight to boost tariff duties on imported tomatoes has been going on for years, having been pushed by Senator Tydings and former Senator William Cabell Bruce, who were instrumental in having an investigation of cost of production in this country and Italy by the United States Tariff Commission.

After several months the commission conducted hearings where both importers and packers appeared, following which the commission filed its findings with the President, but no action was taken in view of the possibility of enacting the pending tariff bill.

Following the report of the tariff commission with the President Senators from Maryland and Del aware and other States called at the White House and urged the President to increase the fifteen per cent duty under the flexible provision of the present tariff act but this also was deferred.

It was developed at the various hearings before committees of Congress that out ofapproximately 500 canning plants in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, 188 had been closed on account of Italian competition. The only opposition to the proposal for boosting present tariff rates on imported canned tomatoes came from Italian importing interests in New York.

Since the business slump following the World War, the tomato packing industry in Queen Anne's county has been mostly in the doldrums. Besides the competition of foreign packed produce the tomatoes from the Eastern Shore counties have been affected seriously by the increasing qualities of raw tomatoes which are now being placed on the market during every month inthe year.Cuba is one of the largest producers of the winter crop.

According ro officials of theTri-State Packers Association another cause which has forced to tomato production here to give ground is the enormous quantities of other vegetables which are being canned in increasing quantities each year.

Few additions have been made to tomato factories in Queen Anne's since the war, and new construction has been practically at a standstill.

Many of the largest plantshave been idle the majority of seasons during the past ten years, andsev eral have fallen in to ruin during that time.

Although facing stronger competition each year, the counties comprising Eastern Marylandstill produce and pack more tomatoes than any other parts of the world Last year the Shore surpassed California, its nearest competitor, by more than one half million cases.

Road Work

Construction of the remaining links ot the State Road system was progressing rapidly this week with efforts being made to complete the most of the sections in the western parts of the county this fall.

Due to the necessity of theroad from Stevensville to the proposed ferry terminal being completed before the permit of the Claiborne Annapolis Ferry line expires, it was reported this week that the contractors would began work on that section immediately. The Ferry Company's contract expires in February but if the State isunable to complete the road by that time the time limit would be extended automatically.

The Love Point road contract has been completed. Work on the QueenAnne-Wye Mills branch was being pushed rapidly through out the week and contractors are confident that the stretch will be completed within thetime limit.

After more than 10 years delay the closing link in the stone road from Ridgely to Baltimore Corner a distance of nine miles, has been completed and opened to the public The new road now connects Ridgely with all points north and instead of motorists traveling all the way around to Goldsboro and Greensboro, the distance has been cut several miles by the new road system. It also will afford a much shorter route to those in the upper sections of Queen Anne's and Caroline counties having business in Denton, Federalsburg, Preston and points east...

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Local and Other Items of Interest for Our Readers.

Hunting notices for sale at this ffice

Big Gray Hen 100-egg incubator for sale cheap, C. N. Scott, Queenstown.

Hickory Ridge, farm, adjoining Queenstown, for rent for 1930.Apply to James F. Boyles.

Your town taxes for Queenstown are now due and payable to J, Louis Rhodes, Treasurer.

For sale cheap—Automobile curtains repaired and uncalled for as I have discontinued repairing curtains. John P. Aker.

A Harvest dance will be held in Queenstown, Thursday, Octobes 24. Tell your friends to getready for a good time

The James Adam's Floating Theatre will be at Queenstown all next week In another column will be found the program for the week

The boulevard from Queen Anne to Wye Mills was joined at Wye Mills last Saturday and the work of filling in the shouiders is being rushed.

Mr. J. Louis Rhods left Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with friends and relative in Baltimore, and to take in the races at Laurel.

Wanted—Motor boat between 25 and 32 feet. Give complete description and lowest cash price. K. Hartig, 3411 Parkside Drive Baltimore, Md.

Flicker asks. What's become of that old-fashioned hotel which kept a big potato on the desk to stick the pens in, and the other that had a tumbler full of buckshot for the same purpose?

These beautifulmoonlight night reminds Jim Quimby of an Irish man who hired to his grandfather to work from sun to sun. After the first day's work the Irish man said this was a funny country: Just as the sun retired the father arose.

Those of our people who are delighted in the culture of flowers are now engaged in re-potting plants and taking them inside for the winter. Nothing adds more to the beauty of a home than the winter growing pot plants and there would be more of them in every well regulated home.

Only for the prompt arrival of the Good Will Fire Company of Centreville, yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock the garage and home of Clinton Baker's might have been in ruins. The garage caught fire and the bucket brigade was unable to check it's headway Only zlight damage was done fully covered by insurance.

While the timber of America is slowly but surely being swepaway by the woodsman's ax and forest first, formed United States Senator Coleman du Pont has been doing more than his bit in the work of reforestation. On farms adjoining his Horn's Point and Cook's point properties inDorchester County Mr. du Pont has set out a total of 355,000 trees, exclusive of o large number of black walnuts and red oaks that are being raised from walnuts and acorn planted in the fields. The total acreage planted about is 320

Thomas Marsalis a banker and broker of Wall street, New York, paid cash for My Lord's Gift farm yesterday morning. While the price is private it is said to be a plenty. Mr. Marsalis will add improvements to the old mansion as he is fond of antique. The farm will be used as a game reserve that he and his many friend may be able to enjoy the sport. His home is in Mont Clair, N. J., and a summer home in Maine, and it is said that he will divide the summer time between his home in Maine and My Lord's Gift. We with the rest of the citizens of the Fifth district welcome him to our grand country.

New Use for Airplanes

A Del-Mar-Va women farmer is the first of her sex, so far as we know, to do her shopping by airpiane. Being unable to resist the autumn call of the modiste or to resist the impulse to replenish her wardrobe and unable to be absent long from her farms and big orchards near Betterton she decided on the air route to Baltimore. Embarking on a plane, with her son at the stick, she flew toLogan Field where she embarked in a motor car and in half an hour was shopping in Baltimore. Shequickly finished, ate luncheon and by the same gas driven machines was back home soon after noon, inless than four hours.

By the usual means of travel it would have taken the busy "farmeress" a day to have made the round trip. Pleased over flight as a time-saver, she will take flying instructions and from the plane many inspect her fieldsstock and orchards in a less number of minutes that was required by the former planter to ride over his broad acres on his saddled horse.

To view the lowing herds, the growing crops, andthe blossoming orchards, from a low flying plane will prove a new "kick" for agriculturists.

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HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

Items from Grasonville,Bryantown and Perry's Corner

Miss Elizabeth Thompsonspent several days with relatives in Queenstown.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter, Lorraine, are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Baker who is working in Rock Hall, spent the weekend with her parents.

Herman Thompson says that bobbed hair will grow in time,but one wonders about the short skirts.

Capt. Joe Bryan says that family discipline is not disappearing-Most parents do justs what their children desire.

Preston Ruth, who has been a patient at Pine Bluff Sanitorium during the past months, is home on a short vacation.

Miss Leona King, who is attending Gill's Business School in Baltimore, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King.

Our oystermen had several blank days last week, and a few more this week, but our packers have been able to keep up with their orders.

Mrs Leona Hynson and three children, of Rock Hall, have returned home after a very pleasant week spent visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Curlett.

Herbert Edenfield tells us that everybody has habits, but you have noticed, haven't you, that it is always the other fellow's habit that are always atrocious?

Nearly all tender vegetables have felt the effect of the late frosts. Tomato vines are black and dead Oscar Smith is wondering if the frost has killed the late potato crop.

Mrs. Marvie Hubbard and daughter, Pearl of Rock Hall, motored around and spent a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Leary before going to Washington D, C.

Miss Hilo Lyons who has been quite ill for the past two months is somewhat improved hnd there is hope that she will soon be herself in the near future, at least this is the hope of her many friends.

It looks that Grasonville has a long chance to land the captainof the police boat in Eastern bay. Most of our oystermen are in favor of Jimmie Ruth for the job as they feel he will look after their interest.

Henry Tolson has discovered that lightning kills only about500 people in this country annually. But he thinks it would kill agreat many more were it not for thefact that it is so difficult for careless mototists to run into.

The contractor to build theroad from Stevensville to the proposed ferry landing of the Claiborne-Annaplis route, removedhis equipments to Stevensville on Monday and began operations. Theyhope to complete the road before freezing weather and then return tothe Narrows road as they can lay the Macadam in any kind of weather.

It seems strange that so many motorists will hurry past the schoolhouses where children are entering and leaving, without stopping to consider how often these heedless youngsters willdart out in the street without warning Automobile drivers who can't spare time to slow down wouldbetter avoid passing schoolhouses. These little folks have not yet acquired discretion and experience. We older people have to look out for them, and see that in their joyousness and enthusiasm, they are not hurt by rushing in front of some swiftly moving car. They can't always be deterred from these reckless motions, but at least the drivers can keep their cars under perfect control,so says Little Willie Collier.

The farmer used to be a much gibed at individual. The cartoonists picked on him, they showed him up as a bushy beard rustic. But of late years we have learned that if his harvests go bad, the whole country suffers He feeds us all, so says Uncle Billy Walters. We pay our tribute to the man who after a summer of arduous toil, is now getting his crops under cover. He has worked not merely to feed himself and his family, but the nation's prosperity is built on his effort. We rejoice in his successes, so far as he has had them in 1929. We congratulate him on whatever prosperity he has attained. If he has added to his store, it will benefit us all. If the fates have been against him, if storm and drouth and pests have said "No" to his hopes, we are truly sorry. If we can do anything to help these conditions, we wish to do it.

Dies From Razor Wounds

John C, Coleman 31, a patient at the Easton Emergency Hospital died in that institutions Saturday night from wounds inflicted on his arm with a safety razor blade it was learned today. No inquest was held, according to State Attorney Henry Herbert Balch, who said that the death was unquestionably a case of suicide.

Coleman who was on furlough from the United States Navy had been suffering for some time with pella... still alive when ... his room ... stream ... he died ... ing unav ... Stevensville, ... d by his ... Boston.

PERSONAL CHRONICLES

Concise Items of Friends,Relatives and Acquaintances

Mr. William T. Booker of the State Police Force stationed at Laurel, spent a few days with his family.

Mrs. Shanan and children, of Philadelphia, were weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faulkner.

Miss Betty Healey of Baltimore was a weekend guest at Briston, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bishop.

Mrs. Howard E. Perry of Silver Springs, has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Harry F. Roberts.

Mrs Elizabeth Mills of Salisbury has returned home after a short time with her sister, Mrs. Harry F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Armstrong of Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Perry.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Mr.and Mrs.Nathan Draper have returned home after a short visit with friends in Clayton, Del.

Mr. Nathan Draper who has been housed for several days with a bad cold is somewhat improved but still confined to his room.

Miss Viola Golt, of Maryland State Normal School, Salisbury, spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Urban Golt, of near town.

Mrs. Charles Bishop and Miss Effie Bishop have returned home after having spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weiss, of Port Washington, N. Y.

Miss Martha Henchman is being entertained by Virginiafriends and relatives for the past two weeks. In a letter to her friends she says she is having a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton of near town had as their guest for the weekend Miss Louise Barton, their daughter and Miss Ollie Kelley both of Maryland State Normal School, Salisbury.

Mr. James Andrews celebrated his forty-fifth birthday at his residence near town, Sunday. Only a few friends were invited.A strictly seafood dinner was served with soft crabs being the head on the menu. Everybody had a large time.

Mrs. Samuel J, Price who was operated upon at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, is getting along nicely, While the operation was a success, Mrs. Price is very weak and unable to retain but little nourishment. Her many friends hopes she will soon be able to return home.

Mr. Peter Bunn celebrated his 58th birthday at his home, The Willows, on Sunday. Frank Gleason of Baltimore, and his nephew Mr. George Philips of New York, were among the guests. Crabs, steamed, fried, cakes and devilled were on the bill-of-fare with boiled rock for a topper. The guest all report a pleasant evening.

Singing Fool

"The SingingFool" the supreme sob story of the ages which made the "talkies" famous and transformed Al Jolson from a popular stage comedian into one of the biggest stars of the silver screen, will be the attraction next Monday and Tuesday at Centreville Opera House

And those who want to get away—for the moment—from the blare and tinsel of whirling choruses and spectacular tawdriness and enjoy a real heart-throb shouldbe willing to travel many miles tosee and hear "The Singing Fool. "Without doubt it is the peer of all talkies yet presented and holds the box-office record over even such attraction as "TheBroadway Melody" and "On With The Show."

Depths of real tragedy are plumbed by Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" to be presented first at a midnight show Monday morning and then at 7 and 9 o'clock Monday and Tuesday evenings.

In it he is revealed as one of the most powerful emotional actors on the screen. His creation is in decided contrast to his work as a comedian though his former work has partially demonstrated the fervor of which he is capable.

In "The Singing Fool" he is first seen as a carefree, wise-cracking entertainer—a singing waiter in a New York cabaret—but eventually there comes to him a weight of sorrow and mental stress that entirely changes the course of his life. Everything which he has attained through years of striving is suddenly stripped from him, and the way he meets and copes with his misfortunes makes a story of absorbing heart interest.

Married to a revue star who falls in love with another man, the singing waiter suffers torments, which include the death of the child to whom he is passionately devoted. "The Singing Fool runs the whole scale of human emotions.

Jolson's amazing gift for recognizing those who have, like himself, the ability to transmit their feelings to others, was demonstrated in his choice of adorable three-year-old Davey Lee to play the part of Sonny Boy in "The Singing Fool." The child was chosen from among nearly two hundred applicants.

Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn are seen in the principal feminine roles, and other well-known players in the cast and Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, David Lee, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Edward Martindel. C. Graham Baker made the adaption from a Leslie S. Barrows story. The production was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

PUNISH LIQUOR BUYER

Group Petitioning Congress to Enact Such a law

An organized movement tobring about enactment of the Sheppard bill to declare liquor buyers equally guilty with sellers under the prohibition laws already is pressing for attention of members of Congress.

Headed by Bishop James Cannon Jr. as chairman and Eugene Crawford, as secretary, the boarfl of the board of temperances and social service of the M. E. Church, South, has directed a formal appeal to Congress for passage of the measure.

The contension of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment that such a proposal having been excluded deliberately from the 18th amendment, Congress could not enact it now as a law "without nullifying the amendment" was countered in the church organization's appeal with the statement.

The principal reason for exempting the purchaser from punishment in the present Volstead act was the expectation that the testimony of the purchaser would be necessary for the conviction of the seller but ten years experience seems to have demonstrated that better.

Results can be secured in curtailing traffic if the purchaser is also branded as a crimidal, eliminating men as the open flaunting of the law by persons without sense of shame who are willing to show contempt for the effort to promote social betterment merely to include their own personal appetite without regard to the construction of the country.

Purchaser and seller of liquor it contended, should be heldequally guilty by the law as enemies of its home, the school, the church and the state.

An indication of the line which the opposition to the bill probably will follow if, it is pressed at the regular beginning in December was given by Senator Hawes Democrat of Missouri.

Holding that it would put another army of millions of men and women in the lawless class he, contended that if the scope of the Eighteenth amendment were to be extended, it should be extended by another amendment to the constitution.

The citizens of Queen Anne's as a rule know very little about how the volstead Act is crowding the penal institutions of the nation.

It is interesting to report, however that Charles Brandon Booth head of the "Big Brother Movement," which aims to rehabilitate ex convicts, declares that conditions in some State and Federat penitentiaries are the most degrading and impractical of any prisons in the world.

Jimmie's Party.

Sudlersville friends of Jimmie Foxx are making elaborate preparations for a banquet to be tendered him andManager Connie Mack in Cox Memorial Hall,Sudlersville on Wednesday, November 13.

Announcement was made this week that the tentative date for the function had been selected by the ladies of CalvaryM. E.Church Jimmie already has signified his intention to attend the testimonimonial affair given by his neighbors and friends and it is believed that Manager Cornelious Magillicudy, who has been Jimmie's base ball mentor and personal friend also will attend.

Plans are under way to make the banquet a thoroughly delightful affair and several hundred covers probably will be laid.

Complete details of the event will be announced by committies as rapidly as definite arrangements are completed.

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INCREASE OF OYSTER SPAT

Ea le Says Recent Tests Show Planting Effective

Marked improvemeut in the number of spat clinging to 1,200,000 bushels of oyster shells which have been planted by the State in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries in the last two years was reported yesterday by Swepson Earle State Conservation Commissioner.

Mr. Earle said that tests made September 1 were discouraging, but that more recently other samples taken out of the bay waters have indicated that shell-planting will be effective toward the rehabilitation of oyster production in the State.

He exhibited one sample of two oysters, taken from Tar Bay, inside of Barren Island, which had 157 small oysters growing to its sides Mr, Earle pointed out that this number full grown, would approximate a half barrel of oysters

While the shells were planted by the department during the last two summers, it is not expected that any materials benefit will result for at least another two year giving the oysters time to reach sufficient size. Mr. Earle explain- that number of smalloysters clinging to a shell eventually break off when they reach fair size.

In preparation for the opening of the dredging and scraping season November 1, Mr. Earle, with the department's seafood advisory committee and a representative from the United Statef Bureau of Fisheries, inspect the dredging areas north of Sandy Point and Love Point next week.

Pointing out that dredging and scrapping for oysters constitues one of the most important occupations for watermen Mr. Earle said it was important for them to know the quality available this season which continues through March 15.

POSTPONED

Public Sale

— OF VALUABLE —

Personal Property

The undersigned, owner, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at public sale on the farm where he now resides, known as "My Lord's Gift," situate in the Fifth Election District of Queen Anne's county, Maryland, near Queenstown, on the right side of the public road leading from Queenstown to Grasonville, on

Wednesday, November 27, 1929,

commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following valuable personal property, to wit:

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1 Bay horse 7 years old
1 Bay horse 3 years old
1 Bay colt 1 year old
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1 Gurnsey Bull, entitled to be registered
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1 Buck

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