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Must Delay Either Tariff or Taxes

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to which is likely to happen. Gener-ally it is agreed that tax legislation is more needed by the country than tariff legislation, but it is doubted whether the tariff can be displaced. What will happen to the Tariff Bill in the Senate is clearly indicated by what happened to it on the floor of the House. The votes in the House de-veloped an expected strength for lower duties. The members of the House, as usual, had very little to say about what the tariff duties in detail abould be except on certain schedules. Mr. Fordwhat the tariff duties in detail abould be except on certain schedules. Mr. Ford-ney's bill reached the floor upon a 'you must take it or leave it' basis. Under the rule, amendments generally were impossible. Certain schedules only were open to change. And where changes were possible the members inevariably rejected Mr. Fordney's proposed rates and out duties or restored acticles to the and cut duties or restored articles to the free list.

Balk Tariff on Lumber beating their mother because of jeal ousy, unfounded, according to the chil-

Balk Tarm on Landon The first sign of this temper devel-oped over the proposed duties on lum-ber. Such a storm arose over this schedule while the bill was still in com-mittee that the Fordney committee bowed to it and abandoned its plan to put a tariff upon lumber. put a tariff upon lumber. The stairs. She was almost helpless from a beating." oil producing States of the Southwest benting, wanted protection against Mexican oil. The c

and that, consequently, the price of gasoline, the other main product of their wells, was forced up. President Harding personally took a hand in this discommittee was beaten and oil kept on leave the house.

the free list. The agrarian bloc which wanted duties upon hides and upon long staple cotton were also beaten in what was one of the hardest of the tariff fights. The farmer desired a duty which would advance the price of hides about \$2. this would advance the cost of shoes about eighty cents a pair.

Manufacturers Wary

Of course, it would be illogical to place a duty on hides without a corresponding duty on shoes. A combinasponding duty on shows, the farming "I said, what did he hit you with interests and the shoe manufacturing this time, Mom?" She couldn't tell me, interests on the basis of duties both on bides and on shoes. But not enough votes could be got together to carry the Fordney schedules on leather through and hides went upon the free

The Eastern manufacturer is wary. sees possibilities of sales abroad and does not look with favor upon duties which will increase his costs of production. This wariness upon his part was responsible also for the defeat of the farmer group upon protection for long staple cotton.

The biggest item over which the Senate will dispute will be the American valuation feature of the Fordney bill. No one knows precisely what American valuation means or how it can be enforced. Generally, it is regarded as a

will show itself against the Fordney's American valuation plan which may go out of the bill.

Certain mineral schdules in the which could not be attacked in the bit Bouse will be assailed in the Senate. Protection for potash is especially ob-jected to as the production of potash is limited in this country and duties on it mean higher cost of fertilizers.

Must Have Reciprocity

The high duty sentiments is confined

The longer the Tariff Bill is delayed the less interest exists in higher duties The country is coming more and more to see that its interest lies in access to foreign markets and foreign nations

mitted to sell here.

 committee and to the agrarian bloc and the bloc is only interested in high duties upon farm products such as hides and cotton. The Eastern representatives and Senators are generally moderate tariff men.
 Washington, July 25.--(By A, P.)-- Preliminary details of the Administration's tax program were talked over with President Harding today by Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will begin hearings on revision tomorrow. The source the tomore with president termine to the tomore with president termine to the tomore with president termine tomorrow. The source and to the box was been beaten, and the doctor immediately ordered her to the hospital and notified or to the condition. R. L. M.' I asked the postimater of the House about it and the doctor immediately ordered her to the hospital and notified or to the condition. R. L. M.' I asked the postimation of the House about it and the doctor immediately ordered her to the hospital and notified or to the condition. R. L. M.' I asked the postimation to the tomorrow. The source and to the tomorrow. and Means Committee, which will begin hearings on revision tomorrow. The President is understood to have indiordered her to the hospital and notified the police. It is believed the mother will recover. ated that he had only the broadest pol-

icles of the revision in mind and would charge for details. He also reiterated Bergdoll Inquiry his hope that the legislation would be look to the congressional committees in put into shape as quickly as possible. it was said.

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day

Say He Beat Wife, Upholds Mrs. Bergdoll

It became known today that Repre-sentative Johnson, who comes from Kentucky, has protested to Chairman Peters against the bommittee's failure to bring Mrs. Bergdoll before the bar

of the House in contempt proceedings. Chairman Peters so stated this morning. He explained that the committee had o intention of citing Mrs. Bergdoll for contempt, declaring the motion to cite her was based on her refusal to answer

"irrelevancies." It was Representative Johnson who. to The children told their story in their

The hildren said they begged their Peters explained today it was discussed father to let them get a doctor, but he in executive session, and that the comrefused, threatening them if they dared mittee concluded to let the matter drop We did what we could for her our-

selves." said Theresa Louise. "Then when mother was better and we did not Johnson Under Physical Strain No woman has ever been brought be-fore the bar of the House in contempt feel so worried, fother told us to go to

the park for the day and gave us some proceedings, money. We went and were gone all It is gene It is generally understood by mem-ters of the committee, without any formal agreement to that effect, that Lers advance the price of hides about \$2. Byramided as such duties are before teen, returned a little ahead of the Braun, the slacker's brother, will not they reach the consumer it was figured others. He entered by the back way, be recalled. They will take no chances of the such a start of the s a repetition of Saturday's affair, As he came up the alley, he told police, he heard groans and saw his mother An encounter between Johnson and Braun was narrowly averted through the prompt action of those sitting near lying there. The baseball bat, blood-stained, lay beside her. She was helpthem, after the lie had been passed. less, unable to stir or speak, though conscious and recognized and under-Representative Johnson at the time was suffering from a series of recent operations on his nose, ear and head.

Johnson's Letter Opened

A small army of spectators, drawn stories of gun play and corruption in the investigation, forced the investi-gation committee to move today from is quarters in the west terrace of the Capitol building to the more commo-dious rooms of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in the

John's indignation got the better of him, and he angrily upbraided the father for his treatment of the woman. This step was taken at 11 o'clock, when the comitt's met. Members found the entrance to the Capitol committee The father, according to John, theat-ened to 'put him in a home' if he breathed a word of what had happened. 'Mother asked me for a drink of water.' suid Theresa. ''Father said. 'You stand where you are,' to me, and then he went over and struck mather in and committeemen trudged several

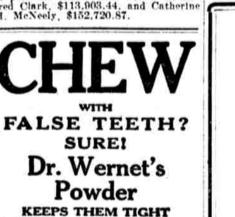
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GIRL SCOUTS OFF FOR CAMP

Two Truckloads Leave for Ne-

enough baggage for a circus, two truck-

londs of Girl Scouts left headquarters and velope and passed it around to other arg-members of the committee. Requests from newspaper men for a glance at it were refused.
reTwo Wills Probated
Two wills were admitted to probate this morning before Register of Wills
Sbeehan, in City Hall. They arc: Samuel H. Royer, 52 North Sixty-first street, \$4500, and John Gundrum. Ocean Grove, \$8700. The inventories of the inventories of the clark, \$113,903,44, and Catherine H. McNeely, \$152,720.87.
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Infant correctly. They are not able to discuss their difficulties intelligently, so they run to the divorce courts." Teachers, the Judge pointed out, are not permitted to train young people for matrimony and mothers won't. Mr. Rowen called attention to the fact that the domestic-science courses in the public schools were accomplishing the public schools were accomplishing

fact that the domestic-science courses in the public schools were accomplishing much toward the equipment of girls for the practical side of home-making.

handling them, by means of troop and detail.

Fire Gives Children Treat

wo Truckloads Leave for Ne-shaminy Creek Near Langhorne With cheers, smiling faces and feasted on the fruit which tumbled from crates broken by the firemen.

HELPS 530 FAMILIES 967 Children Also Taken on Out

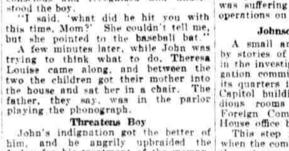
by St. Vincent de Paul Society Delegates to the quarterly generation meeting of St. Vincent de Paul Society were welcomed at the St. Vincent put ish house in East Price street, German ish nonse in East Price street, German ish nonse in East Price street, German ish house in Cast of the St. Vincent put ish house in East Price street, German ish house in East P

Likely. John J. Coyle, former Bar Senator, spoke. John J. McCloskey, chairman of Summer Outing Fund, said that children have been taken on out and that relief had been given to families. Total receipts for the g ter were \$17,143 and the \$18,404.

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then he went over and struck mother in and committeemen trudged several the face. No, he was not drunk, and he blocks through the subway to the ofdevice for advancing duties. The low tariff sentiment in the Senate The children begged their father again Before the committee got under way



House office building. This step was taken at 11 o'clock.

rooms blocked by crowds of curious, in-



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