

'TARIFF LAW A VAST MISTAKE,' SAYS EDWARDS

Former Earlham President Blasts Hawley-Smoot Bill Folly.

"The Hawley-Smoot tariff law was a vast mistake. It has not helped the American farmer. It has not helped the manufacturer—except in isolated instances. It has decidedly injured our commercial relations with other countries."

Thus does David M. Edwards, secretary of the Indiana Council on International Relations, former president of Earlham college, Richmond, sum up less than one year's operation of the tariff wall the United States erected in June, 1930.

While Indianapolis manufacturers and business men cite the damaging effects the Hawley-Smoot tariff has had on Indianapolis pay rolls, Dr. Edwards, a student of international affairs, views the new law as "a declaration of economic war upon the whole world," spurring harmful retaliations.

20 Billions in Loans

"The value of the commodities exchanged by the nations of the earth is annually about \$35,000,000,000," commented Dr. Edwards today. "Of this, the United States supplies about 15 per cent of the total exports and 12 per cent of the imports."

The value of the loans made by citizens of the United States to foreign countries is estimated at \$20,000,000,000.

"About 8 per cent of the total domestic production of the United States is exported; but small as is this proportion, it determines the value of the total product."

"Then, too, the United States is dependent upon imports for many of her industries. The purchase of these imports is, at least in part, provided for by exports."

These simple facts will show at a glance how important any tariff law may become in its influence upon these factors in the relation of the United States to those countries with which she trades.

Thirty Countries Protested

"As a harbinger of what was to follow, thirty countries protested concerning 200 articles during the time the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was under consideration in con-

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HURL BOMB AT CHICAGO HOME

FORGOT A HAIRCUT: FACES JAIL SENTENCE

Easily Recognized by Long Locks.

Virgil King Is Arrested.

Because he neglected to get a haircut, Virgil King is facing a possible jail sentence, it was disclosed when he appeared in criminal court to answer robbery and petit larceny charges.

King failed to visit his barber, and thereby threw off his jail disguise when released recently after serving a sixty-day sentence. Police officers recognized him easily by his long hair and two days after his release arrested him again.

King was ordered to provide \$3,000 bond after pleading guilty to stealing \$8, before Special Judge Earl Cox.

"The Hawley-Smoot tariff law is

founded on the antiquated theory of the eighteenth century—each for himself and God for all." It was passed with utter disregard for consequences to other nations."

The Hawley-Smoot tariff law has been used as an argument for a general European customs union, which would place Europe, as a unit, in a better position to bargain with the United States in the matter of concessions.

A map of the world showing by colors the action of countries occasioned by the Hawley-Smoot tariff leaves one with no doubt concerning its injury to the commercial and financial relations of the United States to the west of the world.

"To encourage foreign trade is the most important item of our economic life and this tariff utterly has failed to do that. There is no offset to this failure, unless to help congressmen build their political fences stronger and higher by placing some product manufactured by their constituents upon the tariff list or increasing the rate on some product already upon that list, can be said to be one.

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NEEDY RELIEF EXPENSES ARE CUT ONE-HALF

Change in Paying Method Saves Township \$50,000 in March.

Poor relief expense in Center township for the month ending April 22 were slashed one-half as

compared with the previous month, it was reported today by Miss Hanahna, trustee.

Change in the method of paying poor relief applicants who worked for baskets is credited with having caused the reduction from \$110,000 expended in March to approximately \$60,000 for April.

Plans to keep expenditures for pay within \$50,000 are announced by the trustee, who already has begun to prepare for meeting poor relief needs expected next winter.

Many men are being given employment in a wood yard, supervised by the Center township office, expected to provide wood in place of coal for needy families next winter.

Under the new plan of distribu-

tion, all able-bodied men are made to work for their baskets and are not given cash payments as formerly. In the wood yard at Cincinnati and East streets, railroad ties and utility poles, donated by railroad and utility companies, are being cut by relief applicants.

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INSPECTORS SPRANG EAGERLY

to examine each engine in the searching lubrication study conducted by the Contest Board of the A. A. A. on the Indianapolis Speedway. Interesting facts about this research work

DAY AND NIGHT the work went on from the middle of March through the first week in April. Relays of drivers kept the cars whirling around the Speedway at Indianapolis until a test run was finished. Then inspectors sprang eagerly to examine the engine of each car—to remove and preserve the carbon for careful weighing, to measure the cylinder wear even unto one ten-thousandth of an inch. Also they checked accurately on the dilution and consumption of the motor oil.

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association handled every phase of

this elaborate lubrication study. Their official observers were present every minute to enable that organization to certify to the results which it is now compiling.

In two weeks, these cars will start on individual tours covering the territory served by Standard Oil Company, (Indiana). Dealers will be allowed to inspect their car when it calls to present them with the certified results of the study on the track. These cars also will be gathering additional lubrication data as they swing along country highways and down city streets. Watch for them.

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