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COPPER TARIFF

P ASSAGE of the copper tariff by the United States senate yesterday is the most reassuring thing the west has seen lately.

The conditions which have caused most of the great copper mines of the country with their allied industries to suspend operations cannot right themselves unless some barrier is erected against the entrance to the United States of the copper mined and smelted by the native slave labor of South Africa or the peon labor of Chile.

Copper deposits of vast extent and unusual richness have been developed in those countries so that copper can be produced, brought to the United States and sold at a profit in our markets at a price below the cost of production of domestic copper. Unless there is a tariff erected to keep the foreign copper out, the copper mining industries of the country are doomed.

ELY MINES CLOSE

NEWS COMES from Ely, Nevada, that the great copper mines of the Nevada Consolidated there are closing operations entirely for a time.

The last thousand of several thousand workmen normally employed in the camp have been added to the army of jobless. One of Nevada's prosperous cities is threatened with being wiped out entirely.

People of the eastern states do not realize quantities and the rest of the list fought and won spiritually showed minor price changes. the greatness of the copper industry of America and how, in normal times, it employs many thousands of men in widely scattered districts at high wages. They do not understand that, in addition to the copper mining industry, there are great industries scattered over the country which are dependent for their existence on domestic copper production.

TARIFF NO HARDSHIP

S OME PEOPLE, opposing the tariff on copper, profess to believe, some of them probably do believe, the old and long since exploded fallacy that the amount of the protective tariff is added to the price of a com-

With copper, once the foreign coppers have established command of the markets and industries of America, the price of the metal will be maintained at whatever margin of profit they desire.

Heretofore there has been competition between the various copper mines and companies of the United States. The copper market is a normal one, and artificial prices are not maintained by monopoly.

But with two or three companies in those foreign countries controlling the copper of the world, there will be no competition. The price of copper in the United States will be fixed arbitrarily by the producers.

The only way devised to meet such conditions and to assure the reestablishment of the copper mines of America is to place a tariff on the importation of copper.

Our senators and our congressmen are working with all the power available to pass the copper tariff and retain it in the revenue bill as it shall finally pass.

HARMON, FOLEY IN NEW OFFICES

These will be the most attractive- ameter. ly decorated and furnished offices in the city, it is said. The suite occupies the whole of the frontage of the second story of the building On the south side of the building are the offices of Mr. Harmon and

OLEANDERS IN BLOOM

Most beautiful sight in town is the two huge oleander trees behind Harmon & Foley, attorneys, are the Montana hotel, two huge moving into their beautiful new of- mounds of blossoms, one pink and fices in the Palace theater building one white, at least 25 feet in di-

PAINTING BUILDING

A Corradetti is having the Oasis on the north those of Mr. Foley, building painted. With the flashy There will be a reception room be- new Neon sign just put up the petition for letters of administra-| place will look pretty nifty.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By OTTO E. STURM United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, May 23. U.P.-Wall street deserted the stock market to take another flier in grain today about 2 cents a bushel while stocks drawed through one of the dullest sessions since 1924.

Big operators, seeing little chance to make a quick dollar in the current stock market, snapped up al the wheat they could get as report possible ravages by Hessian flias grasshorpers and out worms, as well as a lack of moisture over the win-

ter wheat belt, caused a crop scare, July wheat shot up to the highest price since 1924. Many traders took profits on the bulge, but demand was unabated and the close was near the day's highs. A Chicago crop expert rave five leading wheat state only 184,000,000 bushels against last year's yield of 444 000,000.

While "big shots" concentrated o wheat, the general trading fraternity kept to the sidelines in the out of the business depression. quiet advance of fractions to more than a point faded before the close list closed about an even mix-

Here and there some stocks broke out of the rut, but mostly on the downside. Public utility issues mov-ed generally lower when a selling Share group on the curb and the big board down to new lows.

Several special issues also came in rough handling, believed to be forced selling by traders whose mar in accounts had been badly dented Industrial Rayon broke more than 3 points to a new low. Loose Wiles also succumbed to pressure. Wheat's action brought good sup-

ort to J. I. Case, Harvester, and Montgomery Ward, Railroad stocks were quiet and irregular. Western reads attracting some attention on the application of the Union Pacific to lease four lines in which it has controlling stock interest. This was taken to presage a pos-

sible western railroad consolidation, perhaps before the much-discussed eastern combine was effected. Communications stocks were exceptions to the decline in utilities. American Telaphone rising to 97%, but selling off to close at 964, up 4.

Optimistic steel industry reports and the reiteration by President Hoover of his opposition to a federal bond issue for unemployment relief projects brought a firm tone to the leading industrials. Steel eased slightly near the close, but allied chemical, DuPon; and others closed pleme Power that can never be shall follow miragle and wonder

IN BUSINESS Gallagher appointed appraisers of said estate.

By United Press York, Ontario & Western railroad dered dismissed upon motion by the not operating income in April was district attorney on ground of in-\$226,488, against \$72,548 in April, sufficient evidence.

gross income in the year that.

March 31 was \$538.591, against \$525,
Snyder, H. N. Cambill, attorney for Snyder, H. N. Cambill, attorney attorneys

against a 5-day week previously. for suit money, etc., continued to Florida Power Co. net earnings for 2 p. m., May 27, 1932. the year ended March 31 were \$50). William F. Bowen vs. Margaret J. 081. against \$419,386 in the preceding Bowen. Ham & Taylor, altorneys year.

Bowen. Ham & Taylor, altorneys for plaintiff. Decree of divorce American Cigar company resum- granted.

ed dividends on common stock, de-claring a dividend of \$2, the first sirce January 2, 1930.

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding.

Nina Williams vs. Emery Williams. Roland H. Wiley, atty. for plaintiff. Divorce granted.

Mary A. Powers et al vs. County of Clark, et al. Louis Cohen, atty. for plaintiff. Decree entered quiet-

In matter of application of Eston Hallmark for a writ of habeas coris. Guy E. Baker for applicant A. Stevens for city of Las Vegas. Ordered that hearing be continued to May 21 at 10 a. m. Defendant admitted to bail in sum of \$500 or failing that remanded to custody

of chief of police. Edward Myers Jeffcott vs. Elizabeth Jeffcott. T. A. Wells, for plainiff. Divorce granted. MAY 21

Low and motion calendar. Trial calendar.

Proctor vs. Dilday. Harry H. Ausand Albert Duffill, for plaintiff; Stevens & Henderson, for defendant. Heretofore set by trial before jury. Setting vacated and reset for trial before Judge Hawkins on June 7 at 2 p. m.

Geo. Lester Malon vs. Annabell Malon. I. S. Thompson, atty. for plaintiff. Demurrer set for hearing June 1 at 10 a. m. In the matter of application of Eston Hallmark for a writ of habeas corpus. F. A. Stevens for city; Guy

E. Baker for applicant. May 23, 1932 Hon Wm. E. Orr, presiding Anna K. Henningsen vs. John Peter Henningsen. I. S. Thompson. attorney for plaintiff. Decree of divorce entered.

In the matter of the Estate of Lawrence Oliver Bates, Hearing on tion. Lynn Olive appointed admin-



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"Iny will be done" this day. Tostrator of said estate, A. H. Har-

rington, Otis C. Goodwin and P. J.

Hayes, Harley A. Harmon, district attroney, appearing for state; Louis NEW YORK, May 23. (U.P. New Cohen, attorney for defendant, Or-

The State of Nevada vs. Thomas Reo Motor Car company April G. DeBerry, Harley A. Harmon, distruck and speedwagon sales in 36 trict attorney, appearing for state; states were reported 5.5 per cent ahead of April 1931.

West Virginia Water Service Co. gross income in the year ended ground of insufficient evidence.

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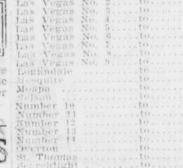
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