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Whether You Realize It Or Not You're A Stockholder In A 22 Million Dollar Corporation!

THE assessed valuation of the City of Torrance last year was more than \$22,000,000. Per Capita your city is one of the wealthiest in the whole State. It is governed by a Council of five men. They are YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

*Aren't Their Services Worth
A Few Cents A Year To You?*

On Monday, April 14th, the people of Torrance will vote on a proposition to pay councilmen—your Board of Directors—\$50 a month apiece. If this carries, the five councilmen will receive \$600 a year each—or a total of \$3,000 for all five. Based on an assessed valuation of \$22,000,000, the pay for your councilmen will cost LESS THAN 14 CENTS A YEAR for \$1000 of assessed valuation.

In other words, if your property is assessed at \$1500, your share would be about 20 cents a year, or less than 2 cents a month.

Isn't that little enough to pay for services of men who give thought, time and energy to your affairs?

There will be no special assessment, either. The pay will come right out of the city's general fund—out of general taxes.

*Torrance Isn't An Infant
City Any More*

Councilmen have a thankless job at best. They get plenty of abuse and mighty little thanks. On top of that should we ask them to work for us for nothing?

Torrance is no longer a "one-horse" town. It is a growing, important city. Daily its municipal problems call for more and more careful thought, time and attention by councilmen. As time goes on these problems will be even more important. The men who are competent to deal with them certainly are worthy of some consideration by the people who intrust them to do their work.

Monday you will decide whether councilmen shall receive \$50 a month each for their services. The proposition was placed on the ballot in response to a demand by citizens who believe the people should show appreciation for the services rendered by men who give their time to city affairs.

The amount is small. The principle at stake is large.

VOTE "YES" FOR PAY FOR COUNCILMEN

The Citizens' League, Torrance, California

HERE'S THE FARMER'S GROWL IN NEW HIGH TARIFF RATES

Oil Workers Think They Are Only One Mis-treated. Read The Sobs of Farmer John And Wife

By JAMES ROWE
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(UP)—
In tradition, a high tariff
government has created a high
tariff.
But in doing so, it has broken
with the farmer, as the feeling
of a majority of senators and
representatives of agricultural
interests.
In answer, representatives of in-
dustrial states have said that in
place of managing a higher duty
on their industrialist, they have
given the farmers a much
higher protective tariff on his pro-
duce.
Good as the idea may look on
paper, a high tariff will never solve
the farmer's difficulties, say Borah,
Follette and others who cham-
pion the farm interests.
There has been a high tariff for
the past two administrations and
a new assessment, although high-
er, can certainly bring no new mar-
ket for the agriculturalist. It might
bring a curtail what foreign markets
now has, some say.
The federal government created
farm board and have them mil-
lion to help the farmer. To give
it help, the farm board has tried

to discover new markets and re-
commend less production. But the
work the board is planning can be
undone by the work of the national
congress, which recommended the
high duty.

There is bound to be a recipro-
cative duty on American exports.
When the United States says, "You
can't come play in my yard," the
rest of the world will naturally
answer, "All right, you can't come
into mine."

Last year, California shipped \$8-
066,773 in fresh fruits to foreign
countries, a gain of \$3,500,000 over
the previous year. The United
Kingdom was the main importer of
California fresh produce.

When the United Kingdom ships
its industrialists to the United States,
it finds a high duty to greet
them, and consequently lighter
markets. It stands to reason that
some tax is going to be placed
on products shipped by California
and other states as a counter-
protection. When that tax is paid,
the California shipper will say to
the farmer, "I must pay more duty
on your lemons, oranges and ap-
ples, so I've got to cut down on

the price I pay you."
Thereby the farmer suffers, the
exporter retains his same profit and
no greater market is afforded either
party.

So when the farmer decides he
can't make a profit by selling his
produce any cheaper, he is going
to look for new markets at home.
But he will find that he has all
the home markets and since there
is no gain possible because there
are little imports of fresh fruits,
he becomes a loser in the game be-
ing played by the industrialist.

The new tariff will of course,
benefit a few branches of Califor-
nia agriculture. For instance, the
nut grower will find that he is be-
ing protected by a two- and one-
half cent tax per pound increase
on shelled almonds and unshelled
walnuts will likewise have a raised
duty of one cent per pound, while
shelled walnuts will be raised three
cents.

But the farmer who ships the
California yearly export of \$21,813-
000 in canned and prepared fruits
such as pears, plums, prunes and
apples, raisins and grapes, can
look over his tariff list and see
not a change.

Naturally he will suffer, so the
benefit the nut grower receives
will come at the cost of the fruit
grower.

When the country, which raises
these products, but imports nuts,
wishes to reciprocate, it will no
doubt place an import tax on those
fruits, and the greater part are
raised in California. So that rais-
ing the duty on one product and
leaving it dormant on another may
not be so helpful.

How will the raisin grower, now
being considered by the farm board,
be affected by the tariff? His
greatest markets, now and poten-
tially are foreign. That export is
in danger of great decrease with
the natural result of the increased
tax on all industrial products.

The California farmer must still
buy his clothes, shoes, machinery,
furniture, sugar and other commodi-
ties. He will pay a higher price.
Whether he gets more for his or-
anges, apples, grapes or berries
remains to be seen. If prophecies
of those who champion the farm
interests are fulfilled, he is going
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Hospital Notes

Mrs. Jack Asanger, 2902 Wal-
sonia Terrace, Hollywood, soon will
be able to return home following
an operation.
Edward Clarkson, 1915 220th
street, Torrance, will return home
soon following an operation.
David Corbett, 211 West Wilshire
avenue, Fullerton, is a medical pa-
tient in hospital.

Baby Cox, 16-day-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cox of Bell-
flower, is recovering following an
emergency operation.
Mrs. Mabel Hand, 221-A Catalina
avenue, Redondo, will return home
in a few days, following opera-
tion.

W. J. Kelly, 601 Diamond street,
Redondo, returned home April 7th.
Alice Marie Lamoreaux, age 3,
daughter of Fred Lamoreaux, is do-
ing nicely following an acute
operation for appendicitis.

U. S. Miller, 815 South Spauld-
ing avenue, Los Angeles, is able
to walk about following an acute
attack of rheumatism.
Wm. J. Murphy, 315 North Broad-
way, Redondo, entered the hospital
April 7th for treatment.

Mrs. Mabel Redmon, 220 Avenue
D, Redondo, is recovering follow-
ing an operation.

John Stadler, New York street,
Moneta, is able to be up in wheel
chair following stroke in library.
Emily Vincent, Edison Apart-
ment, Torrance, is able to walk
with crutches, following fractured
leg.

Mrs. George Koehler, B. R. J.
Torrance, operated on April 8th, is
doing nicely.

Mrs. Mae Dennis, Arizona street,
Lomita, entered the hospital April
8th for observation.

BIRTHS

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Anderson, 222 Avenue B, Redondo
Beach, April 6, a baby girl.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. N. E.
Dickenson, 783 169th street, Gar-
dena, April 6, a baby boy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Hazel
Petersen, 515 Azate street, Redondo,
April 1, a baby boy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Marion
Reed, 1418 W. 105th street, Los
Angeles, March 26, a baby boy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Dave
Wheeler, 1916 Banning avenue, April
5, a baby boy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Kittom, 1340 W. 14th street, April 7,
a baby girl.

CUSTOMER RETURNS

PLATTSBURG, N. Y. (UP)—
Wall plastered with a box of pills
he had purchased there 25 years
ago, a farmer returned to have the
prescription refilled at the Shelden
and Booth drug store, only to find
a candy shop standing in its place.

Mrs. H. D. Goodrich of Orange
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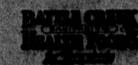
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