Friday, March 9, 1923

Promising Parasites Found For Bean Beetle

Efforts of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture to find a way to control the Mexican beah beetle. some sections, the other a wild brown which is rapidly spreading in the bean of the genus Phaseolus. The Southeastern and South Central latter grows very abundantly along States, have been rewarded by the streams in southern Mexico, climbing discovery of a very promising para- bushes and other vegetation, and the A representative of the bureau rather leathery foliage which it prodiscovered in Mexico a tachinid fly duces is seldom attacked by the bean parasite that preys upon at least beetle, so that there is a possibility the bean beetle belongs and seems 1 ridizing with cultivated varieties to to restrict itself to that genus. It b. ed a resistant stock. was responsiblefo r a very high fat-

ality among the larvae or young of the beetls in the Valley of Mexico and the Coernavaca. In that neighherhood of 2,000 living puparia of

this fly wede sent to the Birmingham jaboratory, and from this material, the entomologist in charge of inboratory has succeededin rearing one generation from native bean tarvae. A considerable num-

her of paparia are now being held R. D. No. 4.

In addition there were found in Mexico two varieties of beans which **NEWS REVIEW OF** how promise of resistance to the injurious attack of the bean beette. One of them is a native edilbe white Lithuania and Poland Fighting

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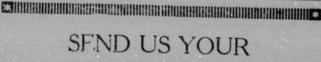
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the so-called peace of much of Eu-rope. Already the condition is so se-rious that members of the council of the League of Nations believe the league will be compelied to intervene. The council on February 2 defined the frontier between the two countries, and in so doing it awarded to Poland a strip of territory that includes Vilaa and the very important Kovno-Vilan East Prussia whereby she could create a lot of commercial business for her-self and especially for the port of Memel, which had been given her after the selzed if a faw weeks ago. More-over, the Lithamians were determined not to relinquish theiz claim to Vilan. Therefore, when the Poles undertook

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RUSSIA MAY BE INVOLVED Bonar Law's Policy of Hands Off in the Ruhr Sustained by Parliament-French Organize Transport There -Filibuster Against Ship Subsidy Is Effective. By EDWARD W. PICKARD D O YOU think the senatorial filibusters are serving the best interests of the Ameri-can public in preventing a vote on the ship subsidy bill, or are they only playing a selfish po-litical game?

CURRENT EVENTS

Over the Vilna Zone and the

Railway Line.

L ITHUANIA and Poland have start-ed mother little war of their own, which might conceivably disturb the so-called pence of unreh of Eu-rope. Already the condition is so se-

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cially and otherwise, that her sympa-thies and perhaps material assistance enunot but go to the Poles.

not to relinquish their claim to Vilna. Therefore, when the Poles undertook to take possession of the strip in con-troversy, the Lithuanians immediately started hostifities, at first with "Je-regulars" and then with their regular array, the claim being made that the Poles were attempting to occupy ter-rilory that was incontextify Lithu-anian. Proceeding from skirmishes to real faitles, the couldets have re-sulted in namy easualities already and by the middle of the week heavy ar-Memel.

THOUGH still contending that the French poiley in the Ruhr is bad, the firthlish government forces in par-liancent prevented the adoption of the erophaneat to the adoption of the erophaneat of the lengue of Nations to submit the whole matter to a confer-ence of experts in which America, it was hoped, would participate, A vote mustaining the american would have meant the downtail of the ministry. Instead, the house voted 505 to 100 to sustain Prime Minister Bonar Law's policy of "hands off in the Ruhr." The present time was immossible without destroying the entents; that to refer would arouse the hossifity of "rance, and probably of Beigtum and Italy.

would arouse the lossifity of relative and probably of Beiglum and Italy, against the lengue. Replying to Lloyd George's appeal to "get America in at all costs to help save France from the consequences of her folly," Mr. Bonar Law said there was "no word spoken or written by any representative of the American government which sug-gests it is willing to intervene in quar-rels in kurape."

So far the French show no signs of So far the French show no signs of desiring to be "saved" by interven-tion. It seemed has week that one of their greatest problems, the opera-tion of the railways in the occupied region, was about solved. Though the British declined to aid directly in this, they did surrender to the French et-British declined to aid directly in this, they did surrender to the French a strip of the Cologne zone including the rail like from. Dusseldorf to Treves and Metz, giving a direct outlet from the Ruhr to France. General Payot, the French chief of communications, said Wednesday: "France has so or-ganized the rail and water transport of occupied Germany that it now is prepared to insure international trains, food supply trains for traons and civil



the French Senate, tendered his res gnation to that body in order that might devote the remainder of

tillery liad been brought into action. Russin is much disturbed by the af-fair, and Foreign Minister Tchitcherin sont to both Poland and Lithuania a mote stating it was Russid's opinion that Lithuania was right in the contro-versy and offering Moscow's friendly nealstance in settling the dispute. France is so tied up to Faland, funn-etable on otherwise that be symp-

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of occupied Germany that it now is prepared to insure increational trains, food supply trains for troops and civil-ins and trains for coal and necessary military communications. After three weeks of efforts and negotiations we are prepared to handle the normal transport of coal. With French and Beigian workers and those Germans which have not left their posts we have sufficient personnel to meet all our own needs." It was reported the french would expel 3,000 German rail workers who have been active in the compaign of subotage. Many railway oficials have been sentenced to in-prisonment for disobedience and incit-ing the employees to strike. Themler Theunis of Beigiam con-ferred with Prenier Foincare and gave his approval to plans fo, additional military measures designed to force germany to subnilsion. These will ab-solutely shut off the occupied regions from the rest of Germany. Special paper currency for the Ruh rand the Bhin-land will be issued, guaranteed by requisition bonds put out by the against the German government.

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