

CONTRABAND OF WAR

Great Britain's contraband of war proclamation was cabled to the State Department at Washington by Ambassador Page. It placed arms, ammunition and all distinctly military supplies on the list of "absolute" contraband; and designated food, grain, money, horses and general supplies as "conditional" contraband subject to seizure and to contraband laws when intended for the use of a power with which Great Britain is at war.

The proclamation follows the usual lines, and those issued by other powers involved in war probably will be virtually identical:

It names the following as absolute contraband:

- 1—Arms of all kinds and their component parts.
2—Projectiles, charges and cartridges of all kinds and their distinctive component parts.
3—Powder and explosives especially prepared for use in war.
4—Gun mountings, limber boxes, limbers, military wagons, field forges and their distinctive component parts.
5—Clothing and equipment of a distinctly military character.
6—All kinds of horses of a distinctly military character.
7—Saddle, draft and pack animals suitable for use in war.
8—Articles of camp equipment and their distinctive component parts.
9—Armor plates.
10—Warships, including boats and their distinctive component parts, of such a nature, that they can only be used on a vessel of war.
11—Aeroplanes, airships, balloons and aircraft of all kinds and their component parts, together with accessories and articles recognizable for use in connection with balloons and aircraft.
12—Implements and apparatus designed exclusively for the manufacture of munitions of war, for manufacture or repair of arms or war material for use on land or sea.

The following will be treated as conditional contraband:

- 1—Food stuffs.
2—Forage and grain suitable for feeding animals.
3—Clothing, fabrics for clothing and boots and shoes suitable for use in war.
4—Gold and silver in coin or bullion, paper money.
5—Vehicles of all kinds available for use in war and their component parts.
6—Vessels, craft and boats of all kinds, floating docks, parts of docks and their component parts.
7—Railway material, both fixed and rolling stock, and material for telegraphs, wireless telegraph, and telephones.
8—Fuel lubricants.
9—Powder for explosives not specially prepared for use in war.
10—Barbed wire and shrapnel.
11—Horse shoes and shoeing material.
12—Harness and saddlery.
13—Field glasses, telescopes, chronometers and all kinds of nautical instruments.

INFECTION AND INSECT BITES DANGEROUS

Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage piles, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty places, etc., are carriers of disease. Every time they bite you, they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. Get a bottle of Sloan's Lintiment. It is antiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites or rusty nails. Sloan's Lintiment disinfects, cuts, bruises and sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied. Only 25c. at your druggist.

You can always bet that the lad who whines that he is being kept down is always the last one up.

"HAVE YOU GONE TO PRESS?"

That is a familiar question in a newspaper office and over the telephone to the editor. If answered in the negative, as sometimes is about half past three o'clock on Wednesday, then the next question is, "Can't you put this piece in?" "This piece" is often an article a column or two long which could as easily have been handed in two days before. It is things like this that make the newspaper man's life a burden and turn his hair gray before its time.

The average person seems to think that "pieces" are put into the paper with a coal shovel, and that it is no use handing them in until just before "going to press." In fact, if they had a fourth of July speech or a long report of a school closing to go in they would think it ample time if they got it to the office at 3:30 and would expect to see it in the paper on the streets at precisely four o'clock.

It takes time to set up things, even on the linotype, and if anybody has anything to go into the paper, let him get it to the office just as soon as he can, the sooner the better.—Newberry Observer.

CALOMEL MAY HURT YOUR LIVER

Every time you take this powerful drug you are in danger. Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead. Calomel is made from mercury, and while mercury has many valuable uses, it is a dangerous thing to swallow. If calomel stays in the system very long it salivates. Even when it works naturally, its after-effects are often bad.

Ansheboro Drug Company will sell you Dodson's Liver Tone, which is positively guaranteed to take the place of calomel. Liver Tone stimulates the liver just enough to start it working, and does not make you sicker than ever—as calomel often does. You feel good after taking Dodson's and it won't force you to stop eating or working after taking it. It is as beneficial for children as for adults. Try a large bottle for fifty cents under the guarantee that your money will be given back cheerfully if you're not satisfied.

CATTLE RAISING IN SOUTH

This is the Coming Section of the Country in Live Stock Industry. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following valuable facts about the South as the coming section of the country for cattle raising:

The Piedmont section of Virginia, West Virginia, Western North Carolina, Tennessee, and Northern Alabama is a fine grazing country, and thousands of good beef cattle are found there. The Shorthorn is more popular than any other breed in this region, and they do exceedingly well. The grazing plants are chiefly blue grass, white clover, red clover, reidtop and orchard grass. The cattle fatten very rapidly during the grazing season and raise excellent calves. Most of this region is free of ticks and the losses from deaths are relatively small.

The black prairie section of Alabama, Mississippi, and Texas, and the Delta lands of Mississippi and Louisiana are extremely favorable sections for raising and finishing beef cattle. Experiments conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry and the Alabama Experiment Station show that cattle, when kept free from the cattle tick, can be raised at a cost of from 3 to 4 cents a pound. This cost includes the keep of the cows for one year, charges for pasture and all feeds consumed at market prices, depreciation in the value of the herd, and 6 per cent interest on the money invested. The principle native grasses which are indigenous to the soils are Bermuda, Johnson grass, lespedeza, and melilotus; but red clover, alsike clover, bur clover and white clover grow readily when planted in the pastures and the grazing season can be extended greatly by their use. Alfalfa, soy beans, cowpeas, corn, sorghum and other forage crops do well on these lands and produce an abundance of roughage and hays for wintering and fattening the cattle. The red clay soils produce crops very similar to those mentioned for the prairie soils.

There are great areas of "cut-over" lands in the South that range in price from \$2 to \$10 per acre, which could be used for beef production. The soil of such lands is usually sandy or post-oak, neither of which is as good for grazing as the prairie or delta lands, but which would furnish good grazing if a little care was taken in getting pasture plants started. On these soils carpet grass, Bermuda, lespedeza, white clover, red top, paspalum, dilatatum, and bur clover do exceedingly well. The carpet grass furnishes abundant grazing on the sandy lands, while the Bermuda does better on the soils which are a little stiff. The paspalum white clover and red top do well on damp lands, and if some lime is present alsike clover will furnish fine grazing. The foundation of all pastures on sandy or sandy loam lands should be carpet grass, Bermuda or lespedeza. The variety of forage crops which may be raised on this type of soils is large, and it is an easy matter to grow all the hays, silage crops and forage necessary for feeding the stock which may be kept on the farm.

By the eradication of the cattle tick and the use of good, pure-bred bulls, the improvement of the pasture lands, and a closer study of the cattle business, the South will develop into a great cattle raising section and should contribute largely to the supply of meat in the next two decades. In no case should high-price, high-bred stock be brought from tick-free territory until the farm on which they are to be kept has been rid of ticks.

OUR KIND OF A MAN

The kind of man for you and me! He faces the world unflinchingly. And smits, as long as the world resists, with a knuckled faith and force like fists; He lives the life he is preaching of, And loves when most is the need of love; His voice is clear to the deaf man's ears, And his face sublime through the blind man's tears; The light shines out where the clouds are dim, And the widow's prayer goes up for him. The latch is clicked at the hovel door, And the sick man sees the sun once more.

And out o'er the barren fields he sees the blossoms and waving trees, Feeling as only the dying may, That God's own servant has come that way, Smoothing the path as it still winds on, Through the golden gate where his loved have gone. The kind of man for me and you! However little of worth we do He credits full, and abides in trust That time will teach us how more is just.

He walks abroad and meets all kinds Of querulous and uneasy minds, And, sympathizing, he shares the pain Of the doubts that rack us, heart and brain; And, knowing this, as we grasp his hand, We are surely coming to understand! He looks on sin with pitying eyes—'E'en as the Lord, since Paradise—should glow As scarlet, they shall be white as snow?

And feeling still, with a grief half glad, That the bad are as good as the good are bad, He strikes straight out for the Right—and he Is the kind of man for you and me! —James Whitcomb Riley.

A man between 20 and 30 loses on an average of only 5 1/2 days a year from illness, but between 50 and 60 he loses about 20 days annually.

Frank James, modern Robin Hood, brother to the celebrated outlaw Jesse James, is spending his last days in quiet near Edgewood, Washington. During the summer he picks berries and in winter he works as donkey engineer in the logging camps. He is nearly 70 years old. He says he has left "the old trail" of crime for good.

WE MUST STAND FOR REAL PROGRESS

The state of North Carolina does not intend to be a tailender. Her people are prosperous and progressive and desire that the state make real progress in all things which go to establishing peace and happiness among all her people. The amendments which we are to pass upon this fall indicate that we are dissatisfied with the old, which having served its day and purpose, is now unfit to serve the needs of a newer and more progressive day. This is reflected in the resolution adopted by a mass meeting of progressive Democrats recently held in Raleigh, this in part being:

"We rejoice in the great progress our state is making in the cause of education of all the children, in methods and forces operating in the interest of public health, in public morals and in public industry. We urge that every energy of the state be bent in behalf of a six months' school term, and that the Constitutional amendment for this purpose be adopted."

"We urge that the efforts of those men and institutions engaged in the splendid work of conserving the health of our people, eradicating disease and preventing infections, be seconded with enthusiasm and unstinted support both by the state and the local government." The improvement of the public health and the public morals is of far more importance than who should collect our taxes. The amendment which seeks to put into operation a system of taxation which will bring to the surface all the taxable property and equally distribute the burden among all the people and disburse the same in just proportion is far more important than who should collect these and administer them. North Carolinians must stand for that real progress which will keep the state in the front rank of the Southern states and to do this it is greatly to be desired that we adopt these amendments which are of vital importance. The most of these amendments are of such nature as to make their adoption very desirable.—Salisbury Post.

DON'T BE MISLED

Asheboro Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice:

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal.

Don't experiment with something new and untried.

Use a tested kidney remedy.

Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills, Used in kidney troubles 50 years. Recommended here and everywhere.

The following statement forms convincing proof.

Joel Presnell, R. F. D. No. 2, Seagrave, N. C., says: "I began to suffer from disordered kidneys about six months ago. The kidney secretions were so frequent in passing that I was obliged to get up several times at night. There was a dull pain through the small of my back and it was very hard for me to stop or get up after sitting. I had heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly praised for complaints of that kind and finally I began using them. The results were satisfactory and it was only a short time before I was cured." Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SUMMER CONSTIPATION DANGEROUS

Constipation in summer time is more dangerous than in the fall, winter or spring. The food you eat is often contaminated and is more likely to ferment in your stomach. Then you are apt to drink much cold water during the hot weather, thus injuring your stomach. Colic, Fever, Pto-maine Poisoning and other ills are natural results. Po-Do-Lax will keep you well, as it increases the Bile, the natural laxative, which rids the bowels of the congested poisonous waste. Po-Do-Lax will make you feel better. Pleasant and effective. Take a dose to-night. 50c. at your druggist.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CHARITY

Columbia State.

England is made up of practically one stock, not excepting the Irish, the Welsh or the Scotch.

France is so mixed in population that it maintains at least a dozen dialects; but all of them are Frenchmen.

Germany is Teutonic to the roots of manners and of speech.

Russia is the development of the Slav.

Only the United States can claim distinction as the father or mother of Nations. Zangwill called us the "Melting Pot." But for years on years the United States has been receiving the distressed, the dissatisfied, the overburdened of Europe. Thus we have grown, and that the idea is sound is shown by the fact that the second and third generations of these immigrants turn out to be "Americans."

So enormous is this foreign population, Americanized, but still remembering the old countries, that thought of American emigration in the troubles of Europe is unthinkable.

There is another danger, however, that every private citizen may guard against. Do not be a partisan in the war. Realize that a victory for your sentiment may be a disaster for the sentiment of your neighbor. Avoid sensational discussion of things you know nothing about, and can know nothing about. Realize that this is a mixed country, trying to do its best, trying to create a type, but with strings innumerable in Europe.

Neutrality in the United States implies more than the word. It means "charity" in its broadest sense.

We hope the nation itself is able to live up to its obligation.

PEACE TREATIES WORTH RATIFYING

Springfield Republican. Secretary Bryan's 20 peace treaties providing for a period of inquiry by an international commission before nations may resort to war, will be sneered at more than ever by some people, but they look exceedingly good just now to the Senate committee on foreign relations. Its favorable report on them is more than could have been expected.

What the Senate will do is not yet clear, but it is to be noted that among these treaties are conventions with England and France. Those nations would be much gratified to have the treaties promptly accepted by the Senate.

And why would it not be good policy, from the American point of view, to have the step promptly taken? Germany had an opportunity to negotiate a convention, but did not avail herself of it. As for England, we may as well remember that upon her navy now depends the quick restoration of security for our enormous export trade on the high seas.

The treaties can give offense to no nation involved in the present war, while their ratification would be highly beneficiary to their signatory powers.

DID YOU KNOW

That a woman is State Senator in Colorado?

That women are members of the legislature in Wyoming, Washington, and Colorado?

That women are mayors of towns in Oregon, Wyoming, Kansas and Illinois?

That thirteen women are serving as city treasurers, two as county treasurers, and one as city comptroller?

That a woman is assistant judge in the Denver juvenile court, a deputy probate judge in Kansas and justice of the peace in Illinois, Missouri, and Wyoming?

That in various states women are serving as aldermen, sheriff, and as judges and clerks of election?

Post Wheeler, recently appointed Secretary of the American Embassy at Tokio, and Mrs. Wheeler, were compelled to turn back on their way to Japan. They got to Berlin but could go no farther.

A ship bearing the German colors caused quite a bit of excitement at Beaufort last Thursday. While a small fishing boat was out on the water it sighted the ship, but made no communication with it.

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