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EMBARGO STROG WEAPON

The announcement of Herr Erzber-
ger in the reichstag that the big-
German command expected to ob-
tain enough supplies from the United
States through the neutral coun-
tries of Europe to supplement
those produced within the empire it-
self serves merely to make Presi-
dent Wilson's position all the stronger.
The president's embargo was
designed to prevent the enemy from
obtaining supplies from the United
States and it seems to have hit a
vulnerable spot.

The high German command, how-
ever, knew the supplies it would re-
quire from neutrals when war was
declared, and the kaiser and his
associates depended on neutral gov-
ernments to block England in its
efforts to prevent the illegal export-
ation of foodstuffs and munitions to
the central powers. It is not
likely that Germany counted on the
United States taking steps to
check trading with the enemy, for
it must be remembered that Ger-
man writers, with few exceptions,
have held Americans up as a nation
of traders, desirous of making
money regardless of the cost.

President Wilson and the Ameri-
can nation have shown that sacri-
fices can be made in this country,
that the people are willing to pass
up a few million dollars and that
they will fight vigorously with all
the lawful weapons at their com-
mand.

General von Bernhardt discuss-
ed the psychology of the blockade
trials 'would make it easy for Ger-
many to get supplies. If Holland,
Denmark and Sweden should place
an embargo on products—well,
these little countries were close by,
and the German army knew how to
deal with them. The United States
never entered the calculations of
the bold men who were to carve a
larger place in the sun for German
culture and expansion.

The American embargo, as the
Record pointed out some time ago,
is worth many army corps to the
forces of democracy.

SAVE THE FOOD

In a letter to the Record, Secretary
Houston of the department of agri-
culture urges the necessity of im-
pressing on everybody the necessity
for saving all foodstuffs possible this
summer. The mere fact that there
is plenty in the country today is no
indication that in six months there
won't be a shortage of many things
necessary to the comfort of the
American people.

The farmers of this country have
enlisted in the war against Germany
just as wholeheartedly as any other
class of Americans, but everybody
must help to save. Wheat is sell-
ing here now at \$2.50 a bushel owing
to the food bill, and the American
farmers will be guaranteed a mini-
mum of \$2. Heretofore they have
sold cheap while the speculator,
walked off with the profits. With
the passage of the good bill there is
more reason for saving, because spec-
ulators will not be allowed to pro-
duce a condition that will impel
farmers to sell.

It is most too late now to plant
many things for winter use, but
those things that have been wood
from the soil should be preserved.
They will mean money to the pro-
ducers later on and contentment to
the great host who are compelled to
buy everything that goes on the ta-
ble.

Arthur Brisbane, reputed the best
paid editor in the United States gives
Secretary Daniels just praise for his
administration of the navy. The
truth is that Mr. Daniels' views of
morality as those of the American
fathers and mothers, and parents, as
Mr. Brisbane says, are not afraid to
entrust their men in his keeping.
There may be scoffers still, but we'll
wager that the next secretary of the
navy and the next after him will
not change Mr. Daniels' policies.

Durham has made the most noise
of any town in the state so far, and
the noise was of a kind to return
like an echo.

SERVING ITS PATRONS

Friends of the Record have not
done thanking it for the manner
in which it furnished the names of
those drawn Friday and readers here
and elsewhere declare they do not
know what they would have done
without the Record. They probably
would have made up a purse of \$25
or \$30 and had the numbers come
by wire after they had been posted on
bulletin boards in other cities. The
Record saved this expense and also
the big job of placing the numbers
before the names. The registrants
had already been published.

The Record furnished the informa-
tion to its Newton friends, the Freeze
Drug Company being the dispenser
of the warm tidings there, and New-
ton went to the aid of Lincolnton.
The numbers in the Record were good
all over the state, and Lenoir and
Granite Falls had the information
Friday night.

North Carolina newspapers had
never done anything on such a big
scale before, but all rose to the
emergency. The afternoon papers
as usual scored a big hit. The Rec-
ord appreciates what its friends say
of its efforts, and it is taking this oc-
casion more to assure them that it is
here to serve than to call attention to
any credit that may be due it.

Beverly S. Royster, of Oxford, who
was called an outlander by Durham
folks, has been given a commission
in a New Bern company—and we
will treat you so good that you'll
forget that Durham crowd," the New
Bern officer recommending the ap-
pointment.

We are hopeful of Russia's stick-
ing. Kerensky is a wonderful man
and since he is clothed with unlim-
ited power he undoubtedly will see
to it that the traitors get what is
coming to them.

Kerensky will attend to the Rus-
sian recalcitrants and he will have
the best wishes of the world.

Score one for Germany. That
government is returning to France
certain members of the deported pop-
ulation because they are unable to
work and would be a further charge
in the country of kultur.

If anybody tries to talk anything
else than the war he hasn't an audi-
ence.

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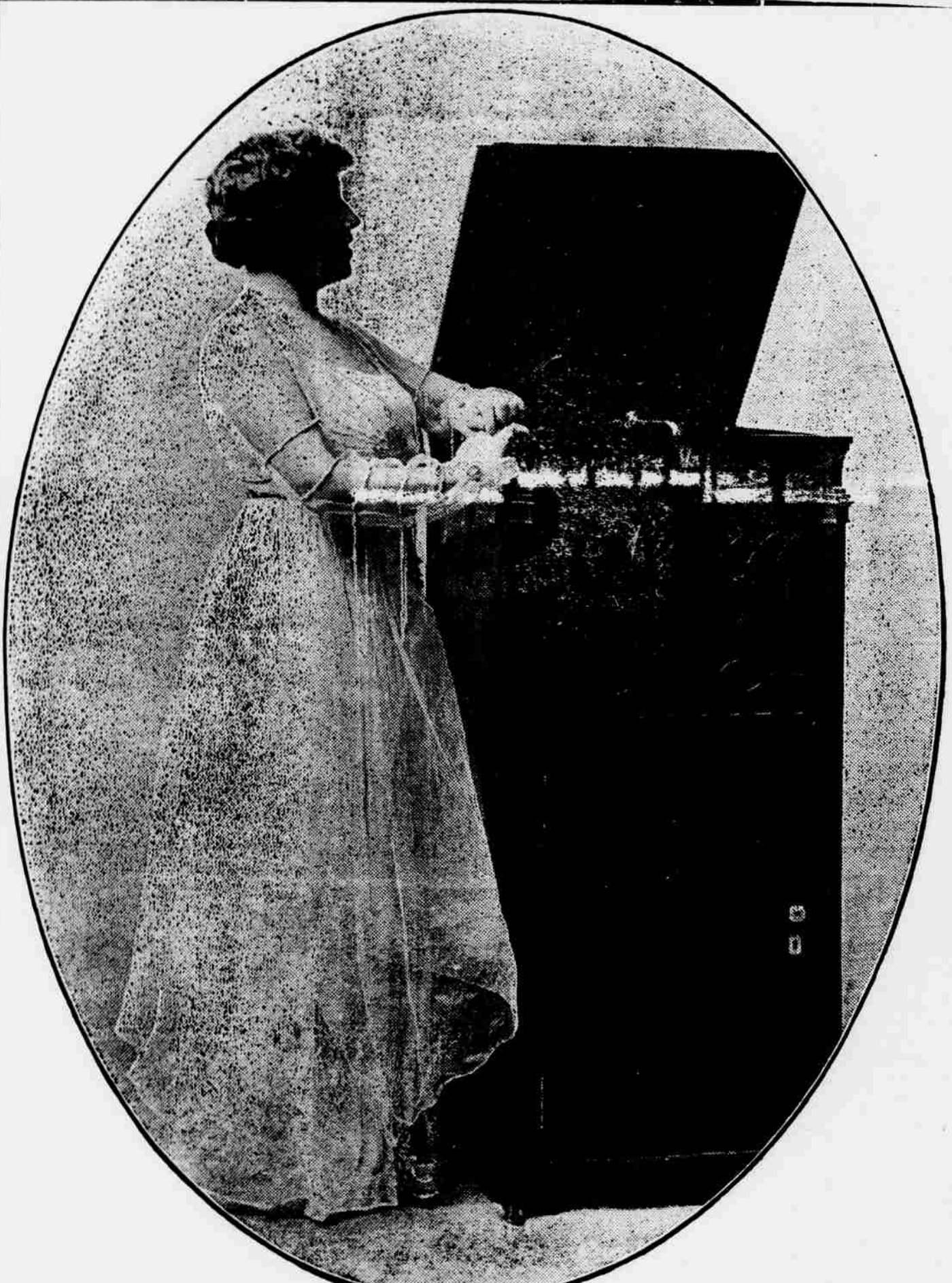
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