

News Without
Bias
Views Without
Prejudice

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WAR PROHIBITION IS NOT UNLIKELY

FOODSTUFFS BY GOVERNMENT MAY LEAD TO CUTTING OFF GRAIN FROM BREWERIES

(By United Press)

Washington, April 20.—Whether "war prohibition" will be an emergency measure of the present Congress will be determined shortly.

The President and his cabinet took up today the recommendations of Secretary Houston for legislation covering the entire problem of food conservation and distribution, and Secretary Houston's suggestion was laid before Congress this afternoon. Simultaneously the Government's intentions as to war prohibition are likely to be divulged. The prohibition question is closely associated with the food problem. Congress was asked to give the Government authority, which if granted, would place the country's entire food production under just supervision. This would include of course, power to shut off grain or other foodstuffs from the breweries.

BRAZILIAN REBELS GAIN STRENGTH

REPORTS FROM URUGUAY STATE THAT FIGHTING IS IN PROGRESS BETWEEN GERMAN AND GOVERNMENT TROOPS

Buenos Aires, April 20.—With an airtight Brazilian censorship lid on, reports from Uruguay declare that the German revolt in the Brazilian provinces is growing in proportions.

Refugees pouring into Uruguay report fighting between the German rebels and the Government forces in Brazil. The Uruguayan Government has dispatched reserves to the border to prevent any violation of its neutrality or sovereignty.

BRAZIL LOSES ANOTHER BOAT

REPORTS THAT LEAK THROUGH CENSOR INDICATE THAT ALL IS NOT HARMONY IN SOUTHERN REPUBLIC

(By United Press)

Rio Janeiro, April 20.—The report today that the Brazilian steamer Belem, has been torpedoed by a German submarine in the Mediterranean aroused still further excitement here.

The unconfirmed announcement that the German minister, Paoli, will go to spread German propaganda through Chile is taken here as a clear indication of Chile's lack of sympathy with Brazil's break in relations with Germany.

The Federation of Labor has notified government workers not to fight in the event of war, adding that "the government had better employ the idle workmen than let them engage in hostilities."

CARD OF THANKS

So many kindnesses were shown Mr. Loftin during his illness and so many expressions of sincere sympathy have come to his home since his death that it has been impossible for me to thank each friend individually, and I wish to thank them all through the columns of The Advance for each kindness to him and to me.

Mrs. I. N. LOFTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bradford are in Florida on their wedding trip.

Moyock Briefs

Moyock, April 18.—Mr. J. F. Bryant spent Sunday here.

Mr. J. J. Morse spent Tuesday in Norfolk.

Mr. S. F. Adylett spent Friday in Norfolk.

Mrs. Herman Newbern and two little daughters are spending some time with Mrs. Newbern's mother and sister at Moyock.

Mrs. A. J. Adylett spent Wednesday in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flora have returned to Statesville after spending some time with Mr. Flora's mother Mrs. Laura Flora.

The Epworth League will have a Council meeting at the Methodist Church Friday night.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. W. D. Cox last Wednesday. After the usual business was attended to delicious refreshments were served.

Leaves City For Delaware

The Rev. J. H. Warren, pastor of Pearl Street Methodist Church received an invitation from the Kings Wood Methodist Church of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Warren was not inclined at first to answer the call, but finally decided to visit the City and Church.

After preaching to this congregation and again receiving a unanimous invitation by the Bishop District Supt. and the people Mr. Warren has decided to accept the call. Wilmington Conference is one of the very best Conferences and offers many advantages to a man of Mr. Warren's type. There are twenty M. E. Churches in that one City, together with Schools and Colleges and every advantage that his family may desire. Mr. Warren is not starting at the bottom in his new field of labor. There are only five per cent of the Ministers who receive more salary, than he is offered. Mr. Warren stated to a reporter of this paper that he regretted very much to leave the old North State, and especially the Washington Institute, Washington, N. C.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY

Winter lingered in the lap of spring in a most tantalizing not to say immodest manner. But Spring isn't thinking of tarrying in the arms of Summer a bit. And before anybody realizes it, Summer will be here.

That's why the Woman's Wear Store is getting ready for it.

On Saturday, April 21st, and for ten days following, this up-to-date centre of fashion will have a Sale that is sure to move its stock of silk dresses, suits, coats, skirts and so on.

You see, this had to be done to make room for the big stock of wash skirts, suits, dresses and real summer things that are arriving already.

Prices are going to be cut on all Spring garments, so that it will be to the shopper's advantage to buy them immediately. Startling reductions on beautiful garments, that sums up the situation. But, seeing is believing, and shoppers are urged to see these lovely 1917 models on the opening day of the sale at The Woman's Wear Store. adv

STARS AND STRIPES WITH UNION JACK

BOTH AMERICAN AND BRITISH FLAGS TODAY FLOAT OVER ENGLISH PARLIAMENT BUILDING

London, April 20.—This is America Day here. Thousands of American flags dress the city and a notable audience assembled at St. Pauls to do honor to America and to reiterate themselves to England's ideals. Both King and Queen were present as well as other royalty, and the entire American colony including the American ambassador.

T. R. DIVISION IS HARD TO DOWN

IDEA HOLDING ITS TRENCH IN FACE OF ADMITTED OPPOSITION FROM WHITE HOUSE BELIEVED THAT CONTROL OF

(By United Press)

Washington, April 20.—Despite the administration's efforts to annihilate it, the Roosevelt Division idea is holding its trench. It is the most formidable obstruction in the path of the President's selective conscription plan. Betting favors the idea that T. R. would get into the trenches with a volunteer force in France long before the first conscript divisions are ready for the fray.

It is admitted that President Wilson is opposed to the plan. Friends of the Colonel insist that Wilson's opposition is predicted on the political possibilities likely to ensue when Teddy comes marching home. Administration backers only ridicule this suggestion.

MISSIONARY DAY AT BACKWELL MEMORIAL

Next Sunday is Missionary day at Blackwell Memorial Sunday school. The following is the program:

9:00 a. m.—Sacred Concert—By the Sunday School Band.

9:30 a. m.—Song Service—By Chorus Choir and School.

Prayer.

Bible Reading—Led by those having Bibles.

Band March—'Onward Christian



MASTER FRED FEARING

Winner in Sweetest Baby Contest with 2,350 votes to his credit. A close second was Frances Pappendick with 2,028 and Flora Johnson with 1,400 votes.

Soldiers." Song—By Primary Department. Exercise—By Miss Perry's Junior Boys.

Exercise—By Miss Brother's Junior Girls.

'Giving and Living'—By Miss Annie Belle Trueblood.

Cornet Solo—By Larry Egan, Skinner.

Exercise—By Miss Jones Intermediate Boys.

Exercise—By Miss Morgan's Intermediate Girls.

United States Flag Pageant—By forty-eight young men of the Berea Class and thirteen young women of the Fidelis class.

To The Citizens Of Elizabeth City:

As you know, our President has called upon the various Governors of the State throughout this Union, and the Governors in turn have requested the executive heads of the various towns and cities in their respective states to do all things possible to relieve the food situation and reduce the high cost of living largely the result of the conflict in which we are engaged as a people, I am calling upon each and every one of you owning or controlling any vacant lot or lots in Elizabeth City suitable for cultivation, to immediately plant and raise everything possible for the relief of the people, and should any of you not be in a position to use these lots yourself, then I earnestly request that you file the same with me, giving description therewith, that I may turn these lots over to a committee of good women who have this matter upon their hearts and who will furnish the seed and see that it is cultivated. I know of no more patriotic duty that we can perform at this time than that of aiding our people who suffer because of high prices.

In earnestness and sincerity I call on you and ask that you render this service to humanity, and I feel confident that it needs only to be called to your attention to be granted.

Any service that I can render as the official head of this city will be a pleasure, and I ask that you call upon me at anytime.

Respectfully,

P. G. SAIYER,

MAYOR.

CONTROL OF HOG CHOLERA

TREMENDOUS VALUE OF PREVENTIVE MEASURES IN SAVING NEXT WINTER'S MEAT SUPPLY

By Dr. F. D. Owen

Hog cholera is an extremely contagious disease affecting hogs only, which is characterized by its extreme high mortality rate, rapidity of spread, and the fact that it causes a larger financial loss to the farmers of this country than any other animal disease. It is a preventable disease, but not to any great extent, it is curable.

There are three forms of cholera, but all due to one cause, a very small germ or organism that is carried from farm to farm in a multitude of ways.

The first form of cholera, known as the hyperacute, will usually kill the animal before the owner has had time to know that they are sick. Usually the victim of that form will die within one to six hours after showing signs or sickness.

The second form, known as the acute type will usually kill the animal in from two to fourteen days. And the third type of the disease is known as the chronic or lasting form, and in which the victim will linger for a period varying from two weeks to three months.

When hog cholera appears in a herd, quick action is essential to the saving of the herd. By acting at once, after hog cholera has been diagnosed, and having the healthy ones vaccinated, or inoculated, it will be possibly to save from 90 to 95 per cent of the entire herd.

A good hog man will see his hogs every day and watch carefully as they are feeding for any signs of unthriftiness, or any animal that lags behind the herd as they drift along. That animal should be immediately taken away from the remainder of the herd, placed in close quarters for further observation, and if it develops into cholera have the entire herd immunized at once.

In the beginning of an outbreak of the disease, especially if there has been no disease in that section for some time, it may be difficult to at once diagnose cholera, and oftentimes it is real economy to slaughter and post mortem the sick one, thus saving time in treating the balance. Such post mortem, of necessity, must be done by a man who has been trained in that work.

The anti-hog cholera serum, prepared from the blood of an animal that has been rendered so hyper-immune, that he has more than he needs of the protecting elements, will save practically all swine that are treated before the disease gains entrance into their systems. However, after it has started, the chances of having the animal is reduced nearly half. The method of using the serum known as the serum alone method, will protect for a period ranging from four to eight weeks, after which the animal is just as susceptible as he ever was. The method known as the serum simultaneous or life-time method, on the other hand, will protect for a period ranging from six months to ten years or longer. But the latter method can be used only by some one with previous training. The greatest care must be observed in its use, and it is well for an owner to watch the methods of the operator, and have him observe all precautions in regard to cleanliness, etc., as lack of the proper precautions will mean abscess formation, or possibly blood poisoning to set in.

The dose of serum depends upon the size of the animal, but too much serum cannot be given. Do not underestimate the weight of the hog, as that will mean underdosing.

After the animal has been inoculated, he should receive a light feed of slops, made from middlings, or other mill feed, and given plenty of water for the next ten days. He should be kept from wallow holes, running streams, high ways, etc., especially if he has received the ser-

FRENCH SMASH STILL DRIVES ON

TROOPS SURPASS EXPECTATIONS OF OFFICERS IN ONE SECTOR OCCUPYING POSITIONS OF IMMENSE STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE

With the French Armies, April 20.—Seventy-seven square miles of France has been reclaimed from the invader by five days of continuous smashing by the French troops.

General Nivelle's men progressed over a front of nearly forty miles to a depth of from three quarters of a mile to four full miles. No less than a score of villages and towns have been taken since Monday.

The German losses are staggering. Two complete divisions, or forty thousand men, who made a counter attack on Justin Court were literally wiped out by the French Artillery fire.

Demoralization is spreading among the Germans—even among the officers. Great masses of reinforcements hurriedly rushed to the defenses in an unavailing effort to stem the sweep of the tide of the French advance.

"The battle is progressing favorably," is the calm way in which the allied army chiefs regard the offensive. "The French troops exceeded the expectation of their officers, however, in the advance between Ostel and Courtecamp, the attack in that sector reaching the proportion of a great success. The utmost strategic importance attaches to the formidable positions captured there.

London, April 20.—Haig struck again last night at Cambrai reporting gains in the neighborhood of Villiers and Guizian.

WILL LAY ALL CARDS ON TABLE

GREAT BRITAIN WILL SHOW HER HAND IN GREAT WAR COUNCIL WITH HEADS OF AMERICAN DEPARTMENTS OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, April 20.—Great Britain expects to lay all her cards on the table when her commissioners meet the heads of the various departments of the American Government here in war council.

All problems before the allied Governments will be presented and their discussion will cover a wider field and scope than has heretofore been indicated. The general impression prevails that the foremost problem is military and financial co-operation; but other subjects will be considered, such, for instance, as ultimate peace terms, munitions, wheat supply, general transportation, the German blockade, aviation and anti-submarine works.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. Ellis Creekmore of New York City after visiting his sister, Mrs. Grant Benton on Southern Avenue left Thursday afternoon to visit his parents at New Hope.

Charles Hughes of this city left Wednesday for Norfolk Va., to join the Navy.

Thomas Spirex of this city left Thursday for Norfolk, Va.

Charles Creekmore of New Hope was in the city Friday.

Union Jack over the parliament building, marking the first time in history that a foreign flag has waved over the British capitol. Simultaneous method of inoculation. Do not feed an animal that has been recently vaccinated on corn, or peanuts etc. Probably more convalescent hogs are killed by over feeding than any other cause.