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WHAT BRITISH MERCHANT MARINE HAS DONE

The British merchant marine has carried successfully to their destinations 8,000,000 men and 100,000,000 tons of war material, said Commander Dion Calthrop recently, describing the work done by the Navy.

In six months of last year only one in a thousand ships passing through Dover patrol had been sunk or damaged.

Up to January of this year not a life had been lost in the transport of men from this country to France.

In the course of the war 1,000,000 sick and wounded men had been transported to this country, more than 1,000,000 horses and mules, 10,000,000 gallons of petrol, 10,000,000 hundred weights, of wheat and 7,000,000 tons of iron ore.

Referring to the submarines he said, there were a great many German widows and orphans who doubted the success of the U-Boat. There were many women in Germany whose husbands did not want to come back. London Special.

Just As Expected

There has been a near-panic on the part of a number of citizens, regarding the probable increase in the cost of living as a result of the establishment in Charlotte of Camp Greene. So far as prices on the general merchandise are concerned, the action taken at a meeting of the Merchants' Association, when the question of bringing the soldiers here was under advisement, should be reassuring. —Charlotte Observer.

We thought it was about time for this announcement to be made. In the resolution referred to the Charlotte Merchants pledge themselves and the members of the Association to "maintain the prices of merchandise, supplies and other commodities handled by us at their reasonable market value, and that we will not, in so far as may be in our power to prevent the same, permit, an increase in prices in response to any temporary increase in demand that may be brought about as a result of the location of such cantonment at our city." This is the same old story that is repeated over and over again, and it will have the same old sequel. Just before every exposition it is published far and wide that there will be no increase in hotel rates, and when the visitors flock in they are "soaked" for two prices or more. The Charlotte merchants will be like all the rest—they will charge every cent they can get. —Concord Times.

364 Horses Fall Dead

Horses dying in the street three times as fast as they were removed threatened yesterday to become a serious menace to health unless moderation of the heat enables the removing firms to catch up in their work.

Three hundred and sixty-four dead horses was two days' record for the entire city up to noon yesterday. At 6 o'clock last night 279 horses had died on the streets of Manhattan and Bronx since Tuesday morning. Of these 130 deaths were on Tuesday and 149 yesterday.

The usual number of dead horses for Manhattan and Bronx is twelve a day, and the Products Manufacturing Co., which has the removal contracts, found its facilities greatly exceeded. Although seven automobile trucks had been pressed into service, only about 50 of the horses that died last evening. The contractors promised to work through the night, and expected to double this number. —New York World.

Dr. Alexander Didn't Say It

Dr. H. Q. Alexander today made formal denial of remarks attributed to him in his Salisbury speech of July 29, as a result of which it was said in a Washington dispatch that the Department of Justice had taken the matter up for investigation and that strenuous action might be taken if the alleged remarks were found as reported.

Returning from a tour of speech-making over the State, as president of the Farmers' Union, Dr. H. Q. Alexander, at his home in Providence township this morning, declared unequivocally that he had not advised young men to resist the conscription draft, but that he had told them it was a law and must be obeyed. —Charlotte News, Aug. 6th.

Why Japan Can't Make War

A correspondent inquires what they think of "the Japanese peril" in Washington. "They" is a broad term, and this newspaper wouldn't undertake to say. It can say this, however:

No nation can make war on a modern scale without enormous supplies of steel. Last year the United States produced nearly 40 million tons of pig iron. Germany has a capacity of perhaps 17 or 18 million tons. Great Britain of 9 million, France and Russia of about 4 million each. Then the production rapidly tapers off, until we reach in the tables "other countries," including Japan, 1/2 million tons. Without help from one of the great iron producing nations Japan couldn't make war. And what iron producing nation is there to help her? —Kansas City Star.

Cost Of Food In Germany

A report reaching Washington relative to the cost of food in Germany shows that many edibles, particularly those containing fats, are selling at almost prohibitive prices. Fat for frying is bringing more than \$4 a pound. Goose fat is sold at \$5.36 a pound. Fowls generally are high. Fresh hawks bring \$1.10 a pound.

larded goose breast \$2.08; salted goose lugs, 94 cents; young country laying hens, \$3.32 each; well-fed geese, \$11 to \$19 each.

The egg ration at Hamburg for one week was one egg for each person. Horses are in great demand for food and horse flesh sells at from 53 to 58 cents a pound. Rabbits are sold at \$2 each. Cheese is quoted at from 36 to 82 cents a pound.

THE DANVILLE TOBACCO MARKET DANVILLE, VA. OPENS AUGUST 13TH

DANVILLE HAS GREATER FACILITIES, MORE WAREHOUSES, LARGER CAPITAL, MORE BUYERS, AND SELLS MORE POUNDS AT AVERAGE (ALL GRADES INCLUDED) THAN ANY OTHER MARKET

DANVILLE, the largest bright loose leaf tobacco market in the world, owes its supremacy to unequalled facilities for handling this important crop and to its ideal location in the centre of the Old Belt district.

Being the hub of the tobacco trade and the source of main supply of bright types as well as other fancy and common grades, orders are placed here from all over the world—great stocks must be drawn from this market.

This means the largest corps of buyers to be found in any market, insuring spirited bidding and the healthiest competition, and guaranteeing the highest prices as well as stability to uphold values throughout the season.

Over Thirty Million Pounds Sold in 1916

The monthly and total sales of loose leaf tobacco for the season of the 1916 crop, commencing August 1, 1916, and ending April 30, 1917:

Table with 3 columns: Month, Pounds, Average. August 1916: 345,637 lbs, \$10.73; September: 2,879,927 lbs, 15.84; October: 9,069,518 lbs, 17.18; November: 7,902,209 lbs, 19.88; December: 4,069,052 lbs, 19.98; January 1917: 3,304,847 lbs, 19.61; February: 2,460,358 lbs, 18.05; March: 2,460,358 lbs, 16.86; April: 88,948 lbs, 14.73.

making a total for the 1916 season of 30,164,230 pounds, bringing \$5,517,326.54, an average of \$18.29.

Comparing these figures with those of the 1915 crop, it will be seen that our market sold 7,721,118 pounds less than last year, but it brought the farmers \$1,519,934.14 more than the larger crop of 1915. This slump was general throughout the tobacco section.

Increase Nearly Twelve Thousand Packages By Rail

An increase in receipts by rail over the 1915 crop of 11,914 packages. These figures show that the dealers and manufacturer received by rail in the 1916 crop 15,969 packages more than they received in the 1915 crop, and that the warehouses received 4,655 packages less.

This quantity of leaf received by rail by our dealers and manufacturers added to the total sales of loose leaf on our warehouse floors during the season, and gives some idea of the importance of Danville as a bright leaf tobacco market and that our loose sales do not by any means supply their growing requirements. As a matter of fact, our buyers usually have orders every season and unequalled financial and factory facilities to handle the full market prices a much larger quantity of tobacco than is sold on our loose market. Danville market can easily take care of a hundred million pounds of loose tobacco annually.

Highest Average Price Since 1874

It will be observed that statistics show that our market sold less tobacco the past year than any year since 1874, when Danville sold only fourteen million pounds.

There was carried in our public and private storage warehouses and in factories on May 1st, 31,642 hogsheads of redried tobacco. Nearly all the tobacco stored in the different warehouses for dealers has passed out of the hands of the original owners, and it may be added that never before in the history of the trade has there been so little stock held for sale as at present.

There are many advantages in selling your tobacco in the largest market, where real competition in buying exists. It stands to reason that thirty to forty buyers clamoring for your tobacco will do more spirited bidding than three or four.

Your Tobacco in Greater Demand Than Ever

When your tobacco is absolutely needed to supply a particular grade which may run to millions of pounds, and a number of firms are striving to fill in and complete their stocks you are sure to get the highest price in Danville.

Every indication points to the market opening strong, that prices will be high from the start is confidently predicted. There will be no advantage in holding back this year. Start with the first load of primings and keep coming to the big market.

Foreign Countries Using More Bright Tobacco

Many foreign countries which have heretofore been accustomed to use little or no bright tobacco, have since the war, been using our Virginia and Carolina Brights to a considerable extent; and with increasing favor. Our dealers and manufacturers may be depended upon to take full advantage of the introduction of our tobacco in these new markets, and to establish permanent relations with them. It is a fact not as well known as it should be to our local warehouse men and farmers, that Danville is recognized the world over as headquarters for Virginia and Carolina bright tobacco, and that our dealers handle on direct order or contract a large majority of the world's business in bright tobacco. As our buyers are better equipped and have larger and better facilities in every way for handling loose leaf tobacco at their home plants than they have at their own branches, it goes without saying that they much prefer to do their own buying at home; and it is also needless to say that they pay the farmers more money for their tobacco on the warehouse floors in Danville than they can afford to pay elsewhere, when they have to add to the original prices paid the farmers on other markets the costs of commission, packing and freights.

Eight Big Warehouses Operated in Danville.

Eight mammoth, modern warehouses, well-lighted and thoroughly equipped are operated in Danville by the most experienced warehousemen to be found in any market. These trained men know tobacco and will see to it that it brings full value.

Real service is given every farmer selling tobacco in Danville, facilities for grading and showing tobacco in the most favorable light are offered. The Warehouses truly represent the farmer and work solely in his interest, as is well known.

The thorough organization of the industry through the Tobacco Board of Trade expedites handling enormous quantities of tobacco without disturbing the market, depressing prices, or blocking sales, and this is vital to the farmers' interest.

Every farmer bringing a load of tobacco to Danville knows from experience that he will reach a convenient sale at one of the eight warehouses, and will not be turned back. Three simultaneous sales are held daily. He can make his plans to come to this market with absolute certainty.

Excellent and ample accommodations are always to be had in the Danville Warehouses, large, heated camp-rooms, good stalls and wagon sheds and other conveniences for the comfort of the farmer, both white and colored.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN DANVILLE!

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

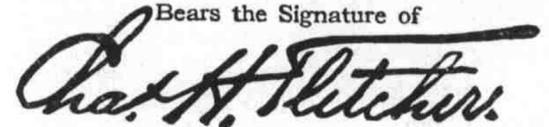
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