WEEK'S NEWS
Summarized *for*
Very Busy Readers

European War News

If the combined fleets of Great Britain and France can prevent it, no commodities of any kind except those now on the seas shall henceforth reach or leave Germany prior to the conclusion of the war. Neutral ships carrying such commodities will be seized. This is England's answer to Germany's submarine blockade. It is effective forthwith.

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The British and French replies declaring that the allies purpose to prohibit all commercial intercourse between Germany and the outside world, will bring a strong protest from the United States. The contemplated action of the allies is considered in official circles at Washington as an unprecedented step.

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Already about one-third of the way through the Dardanelles, the great Anglo-French fleet has arrived at a position where it can bombard the four forts on the Narrows, the first of which is Kilid Bahr. Behind the warship the flags of the allies are floating over the forts at the entrance to the strait.

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The German forces are being thrust back across the Niemen river in northern Poland with heavy losses, says the official report from Petrograd. Farther to the south the Russians have recaptured Przasnysz, which the Germans occupied two days ago.

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Great Britain and France and their allies have advised neutral countries that they hold themselves at liberty to stop all shipping to and from Germany and the countries of the latter's allies. Declaration says decision is necessary because of German submarine attacks.

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Admiral von Pohl, chief of the German admiralty staff, has been selected as the successor to Admiral von Ignenohl, commander of the German fleet.

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A German gain of four miles in the Vosges mountains near the southern border of Lorraine, where the French are trying to advance on Metz, and progress of the French in the Champagne region, between Reims and Verdun, are reported in the official announcements from Berlin and Paris.

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A French cruiser has arrested the American steamer Dacia in the channel and taken her to Brest. This announcement was officially made in Paris.

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The destruction of the French torpedo boat destroyer Dague in the Adriatic sea was announced by the French ministers of marine. Thirty-eight of the crew were lost.

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Russians were driven from Bojan (Bukowina), according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Cologne Gazette. With this reverse, the correspondent says, the final Russian opposition in Bukowina is shattered and the province cleared of invaders.

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The allied fleet has bombarded interior forts in the straits of the Dardanelles. Fire directed upon Fort Dardanos was severe and the Turkish reply feeble. Port of Dadanos is first beyond those which guard the entrance of the straits.

Domestic

The Lowell (Mass.) public library was totally destroyed by fire. The loss will probably be $1,000,000.

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A volunteer army of 250,000 to 300,000 men ready at a minute's notice to fight for the United States in the event of war is contemplated through the organization of the American Legion. Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood have indorsed the plan.

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Two prominent young women were killed and one woman injured so badly that she died as a result of an automobile and Pennsylvania train coming together near Kokomo, Ind. The dead are Mary Louis Dixon, aged nineteen; Margaret Colley, aged eighteen; Mrs. Nellie L. Dixon.

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In a triple execution in Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y., three slayers of women were put to death in the electric chair. The three men who paid the penalty for murder were Robert Kane, Oscar Vogt and Vincenzo Campanelli.

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Supreme Court Justice Weeks of the supreme court of New York denied the application for a new trial for former Lieutenant of Police Charles Becker, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

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Richard Peter Stegler, German reservist, and two companions were indicted by the federal grand jury at New York on charges of plotting to obtain passage from the secretary of state in the name of Richard Madden.

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The Hamburg-American line and five men, one of whom formerly held high offices under the German government, were indicted by the federal grand jury at New York. The indictments grow out of supplies furnished German cruisers in the Atlantic.

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Albion academy at Janesville, Wis., one of the pioneer Seventh Day Baptist schools in the middle West, founded in 1856, was destroyed by fire which started from a defective flue. The loss to buildings and contents is $30,000.

Jesse Williams, the negro who criminally assaulted and robbed Mrs Frances E. Schwartz in her home at Wheaton, Ill., was captured at Aurora, and made a confession admitting the robbery and assaulting the woman. Mrs. Schwartz, who is seventy-five years old, may not recover.

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Gov. George M. Clark of Iowa signed the mulct law repeal bill passed by the Iowa legislature. The bill is effective January 1 next and returns the state to statutory prohibition.

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Darius Resta, an Englishman at the wheel of a French Peugeot, won the sixth annual Grand Prix cup at San Francisco. Cal. Resta's time was 7:07:57. Average 57.5 miles per hour. Wilcox, second, 7:14:36; Hughes, American pilot, third in 7:21:46. Disbrow in a Simplex, fourth in 7:31:38, and Gil Anderson in a Stutz, fifth in 7:31:51.

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The senate of the Idaho legislature passed the state-wide prohibition bill, which makes the manufacture, sale and transportation for sale of intoxicating liquors unlawful after January 1, 1916. Bill now goes to the governor who has announced that he will sign it.

Sporting

Willard has broken trainig at El Paso, Tex., and gone on a hunting trip with Tex O'Rourke in the Mexican mountains. Jack Curley has left for Havana by way of New Orleans to confer with Jack Johnson about the fight date in Juarez. Bout may not be held.

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Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, gave Charlie White one of the hardest combination boxing and dancing lessons at Milwaukee, Wis., the champion ever handed his rival. Charlie won two rounds—the ninth and tenth—by a shade, two were even and Freddie galloped to the front in six.

Personal

Dr. Feliciano Viera was elected president of Uruguay.

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The physical condition of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungaria has become most serious. He has become so weak that he sits most of the time as if he were in a coma.

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General George C. Rogers, Civil war veteran, died at the residence of his son in Chicago, after an illness of about three years. He was seventy-eight years old.

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Rudolph Berger, aged thirty-six, the Austrian tenor, who has been singing at the Metropolitan opera house, died suddenly at New York from paralysis of the heart.

Mexican Revolt

Private advices received at Washington from headquarters of the Ward line in New York report the blowing up of the Mexican gunboat Progreso, in Progresso harbor, with the loss of 19 of her crew.

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Two American aeroplane pilots dropped bombs on public and private buildings of Monterey, Mexico, says a Carranza dispatch received in Los Angeles. They were operating in conjunction with Pablo Gonzales, a Carranza general, who was attacking the Villa garrison in the capital of Nuevo Leon.

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The French minister at Mexico City was advised officially that the portion of the special tax of 20,000,000 pesos levied by General Obregon which applies to foreigners would be revoked.

Washington

Incorporation of the Ellen Wilson memorial homes corporation to build model houses in the capital was authorized in a bill passed by the senate at Washington. Mrs. Wilson took a deep interest in improving the housing conditions of workers here. Individuals would subscribe to the memorial.

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President Wilson at Washington signed the pension bill carrying $164,000,000.

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The interstate commerce commission sent to the senate at Washington its report on the investigation of the finances, rates and practices of the Louisville & Nashville and allied railroads. It charged Louisville & Nashville with acquiring competing lines and with carrying on for years at a cost of millions of dollars an elaborate political and publicity campaign to eliminate competition and influence public opinion.

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Providing for two battleships, five large seagoing submarines, and 16 coast defense submarines, the naval appropriation bill passed the senate at Washington with total appropriations of about $152,000,000.

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Information came to New York and Washington in a definite form that Count J. von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, had been summoned to Berlin. It was said that Count von Bernstorff would not return.

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A resolution authorizing President Wilson to invite a conference of neutral nations to urge upon the warring powers a discontinuance of hostilities and a subsequent peace conference was introduced at Washington by Senator Newlands of Nevada.

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The house accepted the Bulkeley rural credits bill by a vote of 160 to 99. The Bulkeley bill provides for the organization of a system of local national farm loan associations to make loans on farm lands in their individual districts.

Foreign

Gen. Vilbrun Guillaume entered Port au Prince at the head of his army. He was proclaimed president of Haiti by the national assembly.

BOMB THROWERS CAUGHT IN CHURCH

ANARCHISTS HAD PLANNED A REIGN OF TERROR IN NEW YORK.

DETECTIVES ARE ON THE JOB

Worshippers at St. Patrick's Cathedral Have Close Call When Attempt is Made to Blow Up Edifice.

New York—The 700 worshippers who attended 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's cathedral Tuesday morning were bowing their heads at the sound of the bell, announcing the sanctus, when a man kneeling near the second pillar from the rear on the Fifty-first street side, slipped a bomb from under his coat and ignited its fuse with a cigar which he had concealed in his hand.

A white-haired, white-bearded man, apparently not over strong, who had sauntered up the aisle, straightened up at that moment and with the spring of a trained athlete, caught up the infernal machine and snuffed out its fuse. At the same instant, a scrubwoman who for an hour before had been at work in the vestibule of the cathedral and apparently by chance had followed the man with the bomb, dusting the backs of pews as she went, dropped her dusting cloth and closed with the bomb man.

Other detectives, some disguised, as were these two, and some having the appearance of ordinary working men who had dropped in for early mass, surrounded the scrubwoman and "her" captive at once and rushed them out of the church. So quickly and quietly was it all done that the services went on without interruption and comparatively few of the worshippers knew that they had escaped a deadly peril.

The man with the bomb was Frank Abarno, a young anarchist, associated with the Bresci group. He, with Charles Carboni, who is not yet in the twenties, had planned the attack on the cathedral. Later, according to their own statements, they were going to place bombs in the homes of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and other wealthy men.

That they were not successful was due to the skill and daring of Emilio Polfgani, a "rookie" policeman, picked out last December by Police Commissioner Woods, and Captain Tunney, of the detective bureau, to hunt out the men responsible for the placing of the bombs that had partially wrecked the Bronx courthouse in November, had badly frightened a magistrate and a room full of people at the Tombs court, and earlier had exploded infernal machines at the cathedral and St. Alphonsus church.

Michigan Men Receive O. K.

Washington—The senate Monday night confirmed the nomination of Richard I. Lawson, corporation counsel of Detroit, for collector of customs at Detroit for the district of Michigan, and of Herman O'Connor, of Holton, for United States marshal for the western district of Michigan.

Some charges were laid against O'Connor last week, but he came down and answered them satisfactorily.

Samuel T. Lee, of Michigan, now United States consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, has been nominated to be advanced from the seventh to the sixth consular, involving increase of salary from $3,000 to $3,500.

Vocational Counseling for Women.

Ann Arbor—With a view of assisting women students to choose vocations best suited to them, there has been established at the University of Michigan a system of vocational counseling under the direction of Mrs. B. Jordan, dean of women, and Dr. Elsie Pratt, university physician for women. The establishment of the new department is the outgrowth of the recent vocational conference held in this city and it is expected that it will be of great help to women students who have some difficulty in deciding the proper vocation to follow when they have concluded their education.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Havre, France—The Belgian ministry announced Saturday that 2,000 residents of Louvain, who had been arrested by the German military authorities, have been released.

Havana—General Alexandro Rodriguez, a prominent figure in the last revolution against Spain, died at his home here Saturday. He was one of the few notable survivors of the revolution.

Washington—Bids for nine navy hydroaeroplanes were opened here Saturday. C. M. Poll, the aviator who recently flew over the Andes, was the low bidder for all nine at $67800 each. Twelve concerns submitted bids. Contracts will be awarded later.

Berne, Switzerland—The Swiss organization formed for the purpose of returning foreign civilians to their homes has finished its work, after having transported over 20,000 Germans, French and Austrians to their own countries.

Madrid—The Spanish government's new naval law provides for the construction of four cruisers, six destroyers, 28 submarines, three gunboats, one coast guard ship and the purchase of submarine mines.

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Berlin—Admiral von Pohl, chief of the admiralty staff, has been selected as successor to Admiral von Ingenohl, whose removal from command of the German battleship fleet was made known Friday.

No reasons have been assigned for the change in command.

Diese Abteilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatze des europäischen Völker-Krieges

Während die Welt sich über die Zulässigkeit und den eventuellen Effekt der deutschen Blockade-Erklärung die Köpfe zerbricht, ist auf dem östlichen Kriegsschauplatze von den Verbündeten ein Sieg über die Russen errungen worden, wie er wohl einzig in der Geschichte dasteht. Zwei Wochen dauerte die gewaltige Schlacht, die in Ostpreußen bei den masurischen Seen ihren Anfang nahm und mit in den letzten Kämpfen mit den eilig sich zurückziehenden Russen auf russischem Gebiete ihrem Ende entgegensieht.

Die Niederlage der Russen ist eine sehr schwere; 5 russische Armeekorps, welche in der Schlacht beteiligt waren, sind beinahe vollständig vernichtet; 150,000 Mann, darunter etwa 70,000 Gefangene, die übrigen tot oder verwundet, bilden den Verlust der Russen, nebst über 70 Geschützen, 100 Maschinengewehren und eine ins jetzt noch nicht vollständig abgeschätzten ungeheuren Menge an anderem Kriegsmaterial.

Hierzu gesellen sich die ebenfalls bedeutenden Verluste der Russen auf ihrem äußersten linken Flügel der gewaltigen Schlachtfront, in der Bukowina, die sie vor dem energischen Andrängen der vereinigten österreichisch-ungarischen und deutschen Truppen in eiliger Flucht vollständig räumen mußten. Nach oberflächlicher Abschätzung kann man wohl mit ziemlicher Bestimmtheit sagen, daß die russischen Verluste in den auf den beiden Flügeln, in Ostpreußen und in der Bukowina stattgefundenen Schlachten 150,000 bis 180,000 Mann betragen nebst dem entsprechenden Kriegsmaterial.

Ist schon diese ungeheure Schwächung der russischen Streitkräfte von außerordentlich hoher Bedeutung für den weiteren Verlauf des Krieges, so ist sie für Deutschland und Oesterreich-Ungarn, so sind die auf den beiden Flügeln errungenen Siege und dabei der verhältnismäßig geringen Verluste der Schlachtfront der Verbündeten von nicht minder folgenschwerem Einfluß auf die weitere Entwicklung der Dinge.

Werfen wir einen kurzen Blick zurück, um die sich auf der ungeheuren Schlachtenlinie, vom baltischen Meere bis zur Bukowina betätigte meisterhafte Strategie und Organisationsfähigkeit der deutschen Heeresleitung, um die Ueberlegenheit der verbündeten Waffen zu würdigen!

Als seit mehreren Wochen nach der siegreichen Schlacht bei Lodz der deutsche Vormarsch gegen Warschau infolge der ungünstigen Witterung und des heftigen Widerstandes der in günstiger Stellung befindlichen Russen zum Halten kam, jubelten die Alliierten bereits, daß die Hindenburg-Armee vor den heranrückenden russischen Verstärkungen dem Untergange geweiht sei. Wegen ihres außerordentlich an Zahl überlegenen Menschenmaterials konnten die Russen nicht nur ihr Zentrum bei Warschau verstärken, sondern auch ihre Flügel in der Bukowina und an der ostpreußischen Grenze durch neue Aufstellungen soweit, wie ein Teil Ostpreußens von ihnen besetzt wurde; dann unternahmen sie gleichzeitig einen energischen Vorstoß in der Richtung auf Thorn, wie auch in Galizien.

Deutscherseits erfolgte als Antwort darauf der Schwenkungsgriff auf die russischen Stellungen westlich von Warschau, welcher von den Russen als eine Niederlage irrtümlich bereits gefeiert wurde. Wie schon öfters bewährte sich auch hier die deutsche Taktik, durch Scheinangriffe den Feind über die wahre Absicht zu täuschen. Denn während die Russen noch in ihrer Fremde über den vermeintlichen Sieg im Zentrum westlich von Warschau schwelgten, brach urplötzlich das Verhängnis über sie herein sowohl in Ostpreußen wie in der Bukowina. Die Folge davon ist, daß die Russen neben ihren folgenschweren Verlusten die Bedrohung ihrer Heere in und bei Warschau, sowie in Galizien durch eine Umzingelung zu befürchten haben.

Auf jeden Fall ist den Russen für lange Zeit der mit soviel Radau angekündigte Vormarsch auf Berlin und Wien zunächst vergangen; sie haben genug zu tun um sich noch einigermaßen aus der Klemme zu ziehen, d. h. zu retten was noch möglich ist.

Die Erfolge aber auf dem östlichen Kriegsschauplatze liefern den schlagenden Beweis für die Ueberlegenheit der deutschen Organisations-Talentes, welches den Russen und ihren Verbündeten eine solch schmerzliche Ueberraschung bereitete. "Dieses Talent ist", wie der deutsche Militärkritiker Major Moraht sagt, "nicht mit irgend einem Namen verknüpft; es ist nicht das Werk eines Einzelnen oder eines hervorragenden Führers wie z. B. Napoleon vor 100 Jahren. Diese große deutsche Fähigkeit in der Gründung neuer Armeen wird vielleicht später dem Genius eines einzelnen Organisators zugeschrieben werden. Auf jeden Fall beweist unsere Fähigkeit für Schaffung neuer Armeen und Einsetzung derselben auf der rechten Stelle, daß der deutsche Generalstab die Erfahrungen des deutsch-französischen Krieges sich zunutze gemacht hat."

Welch einen gewaltigen Unterschied bietet der gegenwärtige Krieg inbezug auf die Gesamt-Organisation! Vorbereitet durch intellektuelle und aufbauende Arbeit der Jahrzehnte, welche mit unübertrefflicher Zuversicht und Hingabe ausgeführt und auf dem Geiste der Aufopferung des gesamten Volkes zu Friedens- und Kriegszeiten seit gegründet ist, mußten diese großen Erfolge kommen."

Wer hätte noch vor einigen Monaten sich träumen lassen, daß deutsche Armeen an der rumänischen Grenze und in den Karpathen an der Seite der österreichisch-ungarischen Truppen kämpfen würden. Selbst aktive Offiziere haben es sicherlich nicht für möglich gehalten, daß solche Massen deutscher Truppen auf dem vorzüglichen Eisenbahnnetz ganz nach Bedarf nach den Grenzen zum Schutze des Reiches geschafft werden könnten. Die Gefahr der Situation, mit Feinden auf allen Seiten hat dem deutschen Volke die Kraft eines Riesen verliehen, der mit Leichtigkeit von einem Siege zum andern schreitet.

Die gelbe Gefahr.

„Völker Europas, wahret Eure heiligsten Güter, den Frieden!" Diese Unterschrift trägt das berühmte vom deutschen Kaiser inspirierte allegorische Gemälde, wodurch der weitblickende Hohenzoller schon vor Jahren auf die drohende asiatische Gefahr hinwies. Die Welt sieht die Prophezeiung aus Kaiserlichem Munde jetzt ebenso in Erfüllung gehen, wie sie mit schmerzlichen Gefühlen wahrnehmen muß, daß die europäischen Völker sich gegenseitig zerfleischen und der immer drohender werdenden gelben Gefahr nicht nur die Tore öffnen, sondern diese Entsetzliche und die weiße Rasse bedrängende Weltenwolke selbst zur Entladung bringen.

Den Beweis für unsere Behauptung findet jeder Unbefangene in der Entmündigung Japans am europäischen Krieg und in der rapiden Ausnutzung der durch denselben geschaffenen Situation zu seinem Vorteil. Es liegt unzweifelhaft Tatsache, Japan spielt in diesem Kriege eine Rolle, welche ihm bei der allergrößten Anstrengungen ungeahnte Erfolge bringt und ihm eine heimliche weltbeherrschende Stellung für die Zukunft sichert. Womit nicht nur eine Gleichstellung geschaffen, sondern leider nicht unwahrscheinlich ein Uebergewicht der gelben Rasse über die weiße angebahnt wird. Die unverschämten Forderungen des kleinen Japan an den chinesischen Kaiserhof legen Zeugnis dafür ab, was die zivilisierte Welt vom fernen Osten zu gewärtigen hat. Ueber das gewaltige chinesische Reich hat Japan bereits eine Gewaltherrschaft inne, die mit Chinas Souveränität und dem Anfehen der Großmächte einfach unvereinbar ist. Sämtlich fiel China alle Rechte, die es am Kriegsbeginn gegeben hatte, auf Japan übertragen; selbstverständlich ist dort einer „zurückhaltenden" Mandschuhei gar keine Rede mehr; Japan behält sich ferner die Aufsicht über der chinesischen Minenfelder, der chinesischen Industrie und des Handels als fein ausgeklügeltes Recht vor; China soll mit seiner dritten Monatsrate Jahresgelder finanzieller, industrieller oder Handels-Abkommen treffen, ohne von Japan die Erlaubnis eingeholt zu haben. Man sieht, daß Japan sich die absolute Vormundschaft über China anmaßt, und daß es tatsächlich zu seinem Vorteile auszunutzen nicht nur gewillt, sondern dazu selbst gegen den Willen der Großmächte auch imstande ist. Der chinesische Auslandsminister hat die japanischen Forderungen zurückgewiesen, und in London, Paris, Petersburg und Washington soll die Annahme des lieben höflichen (?) gelben Freundes sehr gemischte Gefühle hervorrufen.

Man kann da, namentlich in England, mit dem Zauberlehrling sagen: „Die ich rief, die Geister, werd' ich nicht mehr los". Und in Washington mag man getrost hinzufügen „Gott bewahre mich vor meinen Freunden." Denn namentlich von den Ver. Staaten wurde die „offene Tür" für China, d. h. die absolute Handelsfreiheit mit ausländischen Staaten proklamiert. Die offene Tür, die jetzt von den Japanern allen anderen Mächten vor der Nase zugeschlagen wird.

Englisches Mankespiel hat diese japanische Anmaßung provozieren und die feige schwache Deutschlustigkeit der Ver. Staaten hat dazu geholfen. Wie wenn Deutschland jetzt den Spieß umdrehte und sich auf Seite Japan's stellen würde! Niemand könne ihm das verdenken. Doch davon werden die Yankees selbst von ihren Feinden für zu edel (!) gehalten.

Wieder eine deutsche Ueberraschung: eine kautlose Kanone. Und die deutschen Geschütze sind auch so gut gedeckt, daß sie unsichtbar sind. Die Deutschen sorgen dafür, daß ihren Feinden Sehen und Hören vergeht.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Detroit Stockyards Quarrantined, Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Live Stock.

"Notify immediately all persons concerned. All interstate shipments prohibited until the yards have been satisfactorily cleaned and disinfected. Animals now in yards may be moved for immediate slaughter under inspection of local establishments subject to approval of yourself and state authorities.

(Signed) "JOHN R. MOHLER."

The foregoing telegram was received Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Edward P. Schaffter, in charge of the local United States bureau of animal industry, regarding the quarantine which has been placed over the Michigan Central stockyards in Detroit following the discovery of a second outbreak of the dreaded hoof and mouth disease.

The work of disinfecting the yards, which E. W. Ingalls, in charge of W. E. Smith, superintendent of the stockyards, and under the supervision of Federal Inspector Walter Boyce, began Friday morning, at which time 150 men and 25 teams were placed at work. Every pen, fence and cobblestone will be scraped and sprayed with a solution of carbolic acid, creosote and lime, and it is thought that the work will take not less than 10 days.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Receipts, 40 cars; market 25@40c higher; no prime cattle on sale; choice to prime steers, $8.25@8.75; fair to good, $7.25@7.75; plain, $6.50@7; choice butcher steers, $7.50@7.75, fair to good, $7@7.25; best handy steers, $7.25@7.50; best handy butcher heifers, $7@7.25; common to good, $6.50@6.80; best heavy fat cows, $6@6.75; good butcher cows, $5.75@6; medium to good, $5@5.25; cutters, $4.25@4.75; canners, $4@4.25; best bulls, $6.75@7; good butcher bulls, $6@6.50; sausage bulls, $5.50@6; light bulls, $4.75@5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 50 cars; market 10@15c higher; heavy, $6.90@7.10; mixed, $7.15@7.25; yorkers, $7.30@7.30; pigs, $7.25@7.35.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 30 cars; market 15@25c higher; top lambs $8.90@9.80; fair to good, $9.10@9.65; yearlings, $7.25@7.50; wethers, $7.25@7.75; ewes, $6@7.

Calves: Receipts, 8 cars; strong; tops, $11.50@12; fair to good, $5@11; grassers, $4@6.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, $1.53 1-2; May opened 1-2c off, at $1.51 1-2; advanced to $1.59 and declined to $1.57; July opened at $1.30 1-2, touched $1.32 and declined to $1.30; No. 1 white, $1.48 1-2.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 72 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 73 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 72c.

Oats—Standard, 2 cars at 58 1-2c and 1 at 59c; No. 3 white, 58 1-2c; No. 4 white, 57 1-2c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, $1.25.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, $3.05; March, $3.10; May, $3.25.

Clover seed—Prime spot and March, $9; sample red, 40 bags at $8.50, 15 at $8; prime alsike, $9; sample alsike, 8 bags at $7.25.

Timothy—Prime spot, $3.15.

General Markets.

Apples — Baldwins, $2.25@2.50; Spies, $2.75@3; Greenings, $2.75@3; russets, $1.50@1.75; Steel's red, $3.50@3.75 per bbl; box apples, $1.25@1.75 per box.

Celery—Michigan large, 25@30c; California, $4.25@4.50 per crate; Florida, $2.50@2.75 per crate.

Cranberries—Early Howes, $5.25@5.50; late reds, $4@4.25 per bbl.

Potatoes—In car lots, 30@32c; in bags, 35@40c per bu; new Bermudas, $7.50 per bbl, $2.75 per bu.

Onions—$1.25@1.35 per 100 lb sack; Spanish onions, $1.50@1.60 per crate; Cuban, $2.75 per box.

Cabbages—$1.50@1.75 per bbl.

Butter—Official prices: Creamery extras, 29c; firsts, 27c; packing stock, 18c; dairy, 21c per lb.

Eggs—Official prices: Fresh firsts, cases included, 23 1-2c; current receipts, 22 1-2c per doz.

Cheese—Wholesale prices: Michigan flats, 14@15c; New York flats, 16 1-2@17 1-2c; brick, 14@14 1-2c; limburger, 16 1-2@17 1-2c; domestic Swiss, 19@21c; imported Swiss, 28@29c; long horns, 16@16 1-2c; daisies, 18@18 1-2c per lb.

Poultry—Broilers, 15@15 1-2c; hens, 15@15 1-2c; No. 2, 12@13c; stags, 11@12c; roosters, 10@11c; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 18@19c per lb. Dressed poultry—Springs, 16@16 1-2c; hens, 15@16c; ducks, 17@18c; geese, 14@14c; turkeys, 20@22c. Dressed calves—Fancy, 12 1-2@13c; common, 11@12c per lb.

Dressed hogs—Light, 7@7 1-2c; heavy, 6@6 1-2c per lb.

Tallow—No. 1, 5 3-4c; No. 2, 4 3-4c per lb.

Honey—Fancy white, new, 14@15c; amber, 11@12c; extracted, 8@9c per lb.

Hides—No. 1 cured hides, 18 1-2c; No. 1 green hides, 16 1-2c; No. 1 cured bulls, 13 1-2c; No. 1 green bulls, 12c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 19c; No. 1 green kip, 17 1-2c; No. 1 cured murrain, 15c; No. 1 green murrain, 13c; No. 1 cured calf, 20c; No. 1 green calf, 20c; No. 1 horsehides, $5; No. 2 horsehides, $4; sheep skins, as to amount of wool, 50c@$1.25; No. 2 kep and calf, 1 1-2c off; No. 2 hides, 1c off.

Hay—Detroit dealers are paying the following prices, f. o. b. Detroit: No. 1 timothy, $16@16.50; standard, $15@15.50; No. 2 timothy, $14.50@15; No. 1 mixed, $13@13.50; No. 2 mixed, $10@12; rye straw, $8.50@9; wheat and oats straw, $7.50@8 per ton.

Berlin, via London—The following German official statement was given out Saturday night: "German East Africa is now completely cleared of the enemy. German troops have entered Uganda, British East Africa."

WHAT $10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought Good Health.

Danville, Va.—"I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel so much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them."—Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Colquhone Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

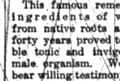
This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female system. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask Your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHRUP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Its Class.

"This cotton shipping business—" "Hish!" It's a baleful subject."—Baltimore American.

Happy is the home where Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Sure to please. All grocers. Adv.

Not Even Skin Deep.

Hokus—Yes, she's pretty, but she doesn't wear well.

Pokus—Rubs off, eh?—Judge.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Reminding Him.

"Well, I see the groundhog—"

"Ily George, that reminds me!" My wife asked me to bring home some sausages for supper."—Boston Transcript.

All Boys and Girls

should write to Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1504 Kesner Bldg., Chicago, Ill., for beautiful "Mother Goose Jingle Book" in colors sent free to all readers of this paper.—ADV.

Its Class.

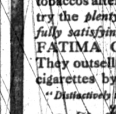
"That rich soap manufacturer has just bought a handsome automobile."

"Ah—a soap 'bubble.'"

Skeptical.

Honesty is the best policy, but at the same time the fellow who hesitates to steal a kiss will seldom get one.

You won't like heavy tobaccos after you once try the *plenty mild* but *fully satisfying* taste of FATIMA Cigarettes. They outsell other 15c cigarettes by millions!

"Distinctively Individual"

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