

MAY RETALIATE ON GERMANY.

RESTRICTIONS ON OUR MEAT MAY LEAD TO TRADE WAR.

New Issue of the Imperial Government Virtually Amounts to Prohibition—Meat Exporters, However, Have No Idea of Abandoning So Good a Field.

While all the representatives of the meat export trade seen by a SUN reporter yesterday agreed that the difficulties between the United States and Germany over the restrictions, virtually amounting to prohibition, placed on the import of American meats by the latter country, were rapidly approaching some kind of a crisis, they generally ridiculed the idea that the crisis would take the form of a withdrawal of the American packers from the German market.

They hinted, on the contrary, that a fight might be impending in which Germany would find itself attacked at every available point. Nor could one of them be found willing to place any faith in the assertions of the German Government that their measures directed against the American meat were dictated by sanitary considerations only.

Consul-General Carl Buzen, although refusing to speak of the ground that the matter was entirely out of his province, stepped the informal remark that he was sure that no animosity against this country lay hidden behind the recent decrees of the Imperial Government which have started the present rumour.

Harry Raphael, the Eastern manager of the Armour Packing Company, replied to that statement that if the Germans were so fearful of the effects of boric acid and other accepted preservatives on the human organism, they should not permit the use of those same preservative agents in the beer, the cheaper grades of wine and the sausages which they shipped in large quantities to this country. Another man connected with the meat trade, who refused to let his name be used, said that the Government at Washington was thoroughly awake to the dangers of the American trade in Germany, and would in proper time take measures to compel a fair treatment of American products.

He also pointed out as a fact not commonly known, that while the value of American meats in various forms exported annually to Germany is placed at \$4,000,000, the actual value, estimated at between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The explanation of this discrepancy is that owing to the hostile attitude of the Imperial Government the larger part of the meats exported from this country for use in Germany have been sent by way of Belgium, Holland and England. That manner of circumventing the regulations for the import of American meats cannot be used in the future, however, since the German Government has established a new rule to the effect that the invoice of all meats imported must show also the country of origin.

Col. John E. Hobbs, the editor of the "New York Promoter," several years ago made an extensive tour through Germany, mostly on foot, to study the food conditions at first hand on behalf of a foreign Government, said that the American meat packers, ignoring the German market, were ridiculous on the face of it. Continuing, he said:

"That would be to do just what the German meat most desire. As a matter of fact, the American trader is deeply interested in the German market and will not give up the right to it, even if it were to be taken away. The American packers have spent much money and energy in meeting the particular requirements of that market as well as to conform to all reasonable regulations of the Imperial Government. Investments are made so large to be thrown away.

Three of the most important of these are wheat, hops and sugar, of which a large proportion is also used by the breweries. Measures by this country to stop the export of German beer, which is now exported to this country in large quantities, would strike at the heart of the agrarian interests.

Another German export article that would be affected by such a measure is the wine of this country. The wine of this country is the wine. Both the beer and the wine that are sent over here are made with the very best materials, and the use of which on American markets has now been prohibited by the Imperial Government.

Another proof of the insincerity of the German Government is the fact that the sale of domestic meats under the regulations established for the import of foreign meats. The German fresh meat trade is local and does not contemplate distribution in large quantities outside of the country. Domestic trade no preservatives are used because they are not needed. They become necessary only when the meat is to be shipped across the ocean and, hence, has to be shipped across the ocean under trying climatic conditions and with the prospect of having to await distribution for some time on the other side.

To preserve the stuff, under those conditions, the aid of borax, soda or some other preservative would be needed. But the Germans refused to eat highly salted meats or pork. Therefore the use of borax, soda or some other preservative becomes necessary. And to prohibit the use of it is simply to prohibit the importation of foreign meats and pork. This is really the aim of the German Government, to stop the export of American meat, which is now exported to this country in large quantities, would strike at the heart of the agrarian interests.

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YESTERDAY'S NUMB.

Last Notice of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Carnegie Hall was crowded yesterday afternoon. The last matinee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was the reason. New York will mourn its absence until next November. Its season here has been an exceptionally prosperous one; even if critical fault-finding has from time to time marked its placid flow of programmes. And Mr. Gerike has been so long at the helm that it is tossing words at the moon to question his readings. When this city boasts of a band half so good as Boston's then needs our musical glass houses fear no stony reprisals.

Nevertheless, there was much at this farewell concert that cannot be passed over in amiable silence. The fourth Brahms symphony was interpreted in a manner which left serious doubts regarding Mr. Gerike's sympathy with the work. It was a metronomic conception; his yet the Brahms tempi were not carefully observed. We do not mean to say that the orchestra was not superb, but the Brahms tempi were not carefully observed. We do not mean to say that the orchestra was not superb, but the Brahms tempi were not carefully observed.

But the entire movement suffered from choppy phrasing; there was no sweep; the waves never curled to a climax, and only in that glorious coda which is achieved by sheer force of will, a wall of water too long dammed—did the music carry conviction. The audience almost became an allegretto—ah, that 5 o'clock train for Boston—while the allegro poco, a true rondo, swimming with a buoyant and rather lyric theme, which, contrary to custom, precedes a more vigorous second subject.

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BOYS' CLUB FIRED ON NIGHTLY SOCIETY WOMEN WHO STARTED IT ARE IN DISMAY.

They Hear That Father O'Flynn Has Threatened to Throw Any Boy Who Goes to the Place—Priest Tells the Ladies He Doesn't Want His Lads Converted.

The members of the Doe Ye Nexte Thyngs Society, of which Miss Annette B. Boardman is President, Mrs. Lowell Lincoln, Jr., is Vice-President and Mrs. D. H. Clark, Treasurer, and Father O'Flynn of St. Joseph's Church, at Sixth Avenue and Sixth Street have fallen out over the establishment of a boys' club in the society's house, 18 Leroy street. Mrs. Francis Colt, a daughter of the late Mrs. Salome Foster, the Tombs angel, and Miss Clemence L. Boardman started the boys' club in the society's house in the hope that it would keep the youth of the neighborhood off the streets and out of trouble.

After flourishing for some time the attendance fell off and in response to inquiries the surviving boy members of the club said that Father O'Flynn had promised to personally threaten any boy of his church who went to the club. Mrs. Colt and Miss Boardman called on Father O'Flynn to see if this was true. They told him that their idea was simply to amuse the boys, and to his fear that they were converting them to the Protestant faith they gave an indignant denial. Miss Boardman said yesterday that the conference then continued as follows:

"We simply wish to keep the boys off the streets," Miss Boardman told the priest, "so they won't get in trouble. Why, before, they threw stones and apples through our windows."

"I don't see how they could afford to throw apples," said Father O'Flynn; "they cost me about eight cents a piece."

"Well, they threw mud and things," answered Miss Boardman.

"I am surprised that they threw mud," said Father O'Flynn. "I thought the reform Street Cleaning Commissioner didn't allow mud on the street."

"You must be a Tammany man, sir," said Miss Boardman.

"I am that, sure," answered Father O'Flynn.

"What could we do after that but leave?" said Miss Boardman to the reporter yesterday. "If he was a Tammany man, that ended it. The club membership is still decreasing and the boys left still vow that Father O'Flynn promises to whip them if he catches them going to the club."

"We do not believe that Father O'Flynn has anything to do with it, but the windows in our house in Leroy street are broken night after night. It is dreadful, but what can we do?"

When Father O'Flynn was asked about the troubles and the resulting interview yesterday he said:

"We have a big gymnasium here, and 2,000 boys use it daily; that's club enough. I don't want to see my boys proselytized by anyone. If he was a Tammany man, I would call on me and we talked about apples and mud and reform and Tammany. Let the ladies do most of the talking. They seemed discontented when they left, though."

The janitor of the society's house vouched for the stone, mud and apple throwing. "I look at their shutters," he said, pointing at the closed and barred blinds of the two lower floors of the house; "look at them shutters. I've to keep 'em that way all the time. Look at them panes, up and down by the door, busted; and here's some apple splash, and here's some mud splash, and here's busted glass."

"Say, it's awful. I've been to sea all my life; I went along in the Lizzie Seymour with the old monitor to Hampton Roads when she fought the Monitor there. I've seen lots, and handled rough men, round the Horn and on the whole seven seas, but they boys has stove my bilge. I took up this fight because I thought it would be quiet for an 'nuk like me to lay up in my young barnacles and I've got to quit. Reform 'n' couldn't reform them with a belpayn pin."

Among the patronesses of the society are Mrs. John H. Seelin, Mrs. J. Hampden and Mrs. W. H. M. O'Connell. Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr., Mrs. J. V. S. Oddie, Mr. F. W. Cleveland and Mrs. William McCarty.

Edward H. Green's Funeral. BELLFLOWERS FALLS, Vt., March 22.—The funeral of Edward H. Green, husband of Mrs. Henry Green, who died last Wednesday morning, was held at Immanuel Church on Friday afternoon. The only son, E. H. Green of Texas, was unable to be present. The interment was in the church cemetery.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS. For Boys and Young Men—City and Country. REGENTS AND COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS. N. Y. PREPARATORY SCHOOL. For Children—City and Country. A SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. NERVES AND DEPRESSIONS. MAXIMILIAN P. E. GROSSMANN, P. O. Box 10, Duane Street, New York City.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE LIGHTS OF THE FOREST IN BEDROOM DESIGNS.

Sycamore, Georgia Pine, Natural Oak—in the simplest designs—their individuality, refinement and brightness whatever surroundings they enter.

In Bird's eye Maple you catch the glances of an hundred eyes, peering, half-hid in the curling grain, like the flecks of golden sunshine which steal through m-lady's lattice. The same unique interest belongs to the mellowness of Birch, Satin-Wood and White Mahogany.

Under our hands of genius, the "Lights of the forest" have pulse and buoyant life not to be secured elsewhere, because you are "BUY OF THE MAKER" GEO. C. FLINT CO. 43, 45 and 47 WEST 23RD ST. NEAR BROADWAY. FACTORY: 154 and 156 WEST 19TH STREET

Furniture of Ye Stalwart Puritan

Where simplicity of design is added to the glorious tone of old mahogany—is the feeling that we have merged into pieces for the library and Hall. Sofas, Chairs, Book Cabinets and Tables—individual for a sense of comfort and perfect detail in making.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company, (Incorporated) 34th Street, West, No. 155-157 "Minute from Broadway."

VICTORIA LAST WEEK PRIMROSE & DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS. TO-NIGHT 6th POPULAR Concert

VICTORIA—SPECIAL! COMING TO-NIGHT, MONDAY, MARCH 21, at 8:15. Yes, Mrs. Colt and Miss Boardman called on me and we talked about apples and mud and reform and Tammany. Let the ladies do most of the talking. They seemed discontented when they left, though."

BIJOU THEATRE LAST NIGHT. AMELIA BINGHAM THE CLIMBERS. LAST TIME THE CLIMBERS THURSDAY NIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT

A MODERN MAGDALEN. HARLEM OPERA HOUSE ONE WEEK MORE TO-MORROW EVENING. NOTRE DAME CASINO. LAST TWO WEEKS. FRANK DANIELS MISS SIMPLICITY AMERICAN UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC. UNDER BLANCHE BATES 2 FLAGS

8TH WEEK. CONTINUOUS TRIUMPH

Blanche Bates 2 FLAGS. CIGARETTE. PRICES 25-50 75-1.00. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2. EVENING 8.15. Easter Sunday Evening Benefit Actors' Fund

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30 Acts. Best Show in New York. PRICES, 25c. & 50c. BOX SEATS, \$1. THIS WEEK ONLY THE GREAT MILITARY TOURNAMENT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

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NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES

EMPIRE THEATRE 4th Triumphant Week

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