

Der Deutsche Correspondent, erscheint jeden Tag im Jahre.

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Washington Agentur des „Deutschen Correspondenten“... 100 Anzeigen und Beilagen entzogen genommen werden.

Donnerstag, den 2. November 1916.

Acht Seiten.

Die Engländer haben sich wiederum geirrt.

Die Engländer haben sich wiederum geirrt, als sie jüngst nach dem halben Zugeständnis von deutscher Seite, daß die „Vrenen“ auf ihrer Fahrt nach Amerika verloren gegangen sein müßte, frohlockten, die Fahrten der deutschen Untersee-Handelsdampfer würden infolge des der „Vrenen“ ausgeübten Ungemachs eingestellt werden.

Der Kapitän König zu dieser Jahreszeit, wenn die Sturmperiode auf dem Atlantischen Ozean beginnt, die Reise nach Amerika gemacht hat, scheint anzudeuten, daß Stürme kein Hindernis sind für die Untersee-Handelsverkehr zwischen Deutschland und Amerika und die Fahrten der „Deutschland“ und anderer Untersee-Handelsboote während des Winters fortgesetzt werden.

Der Ruf zur Staatsverfassung.

Die Wähler des Staates werden nächsten Dienstag über die Annahme oder Verwerfung eines Rufes zur Staatsverfassung entscheiden, der es dem Gouverneur zur Pflicht macht, vor jeder Legislatur-Periode ein Budget auszubereiten und dasselbe der Legislatur bald nach deren ersten Tagung und Organisation vorzulegen.

Durch diesen Ruf zur Staatsverfassung wird ein Mangel abgestellt, der sich von Jahr zu Jahr immer fühlbarer gemacht hat. Den Finanz-Comitè der Legislatur war es bisher überlassen, die Verwilligungen für die nächsten zwei Jahre auszubereiten. Sie mußten das in zwei Monaten thun. Keine Körperkraft oder auch so wichtige Finanzvorlagen in einer so kurzen Zeit in intelligenter Weise ausarbeiten, und die Folge des alten Systems ist deshalb gewesen, daß mit der Zeit ein großes Defizit entstand, indem die Verwilligungen größer wurden, als die Einnahmen waren.

Der Weizenmangel.

Die englische Regierung, die holländische und diejenigen anderer Länder, aber besonders die englische Regierung, haben ihre Mäcker auf dem Chicagoer Getreidemarkt, um in aller Heimlichkeit Weizen für sie zu kaufen. Würde der Mäcker sich über die Bedeutung dieses Prinzips auslassen, so wäre es um sein Geschäft gekommen.

Jemand, der, wie nur wenige, die Weizenbörse kennt, begab sich vor einigen Tagen dorthin und bekam ein Bild von der Größe dieser vom Ausland gemachten Käufe. In einem Tage waren es 2,000,000 Bushel. In einem anderen 1,000,000. Durchschnittlich sind es vielleicht 50,000,000 Bushel monatlich. Die New-Yorker „Times“ sagt, daß aus den Ver. Staaten und Canada während der letzten drei Monate Weizen nach einer Rate von 400,000,000 Bushel jährlich exportiert wurde.

Die diesjährige Weizenerte Amerika's hat nur nur 585,000,000 Bushel eingebracht. Unser Land braucht, um sich selbst zu ernähren, normaler Weise 625,000,000 Bushel. Selbst wenn wir nicht exportierten, müßten wir, um unseren eigenen Nahrungsbedürfnissen gerecht zu werden, zu dem Weizenvorrath greifen, der vom letzten Jahre her übrig geblieben ist.

Die canadische Ernte ist schlecht ausgefallen. Wenn 400,000,000 Bushel Weizen unserem Lande entzogen würden, so stände ihm eine Nahrungsmittelkrise bevor, wie es sie noch nicht gesehen hat und, das steht zu hoffen, nie sehen wird.

Der Preis für den Bushel Weizen beträgt jetzt mehr als \$1.70. Dieser Preis ist so ungewöhnlich hoch, daß die Farmer in aller Eile ihr Getreide auf den Markt bringen, um so viel Geld wie möglich dafür zu bekommen. Die ausländischen Käufer, die sich hinter der Maske des amerikanischen Mäcklers verbergen, fallen über das Getreide her, schaffen es in die Häfen und verladen es über den Ozean. Amerika kann nicht einen Bushel seines Weizens entbehren. Mit jedem Tage, an dem auswärtige Regierungen 1,000,000 oder 2,000,000 Bushel aus aus unserem Lande importieren, wächst die Gefahr eines Getreidemangels, dem Probfraktionelle, Hungersnöth und später weit verbreitete Elend folgen werden.

Zu welsch eine schreckliche Lage würden wir gerathen, wenn wir bei unserer Thorheit, unserer Blindheit und unserer Nichtachtung nationaler Sicherheit dem Auslande gestatten, unseren Weizenvorrath auszusaugen, so daß wir, die größten Getreide-Produzenten

der Welt, gezwungen wären, von ihnen zurückzukaufen, um unser Volk vor dem Hungertode zu bewahren.

Es wäre thöricht, mehr als thöricht, wollte man eine solche Situation für unmöglich halten. Sie ist nicht nur möglich, sondern wahrscheinlich.

Diejenigen, die die Weizenverhältnisse kennen, erklären, daß wir gezwungen sein können, Getreide, das wir jetzt so blindlings und gedankenlos für \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.70 den Bushel verkaufen, von Europa zum Preise von \$2.50 oder \$3.00 den Bushel zurückzukaufen.

Aus Chicago kommt die Nachricht, daß eine Delegation von Vätern, die eine Audienz beim Präsidenten erstrebte, um ein Embargo auf den Weizenexport zu verlangen, bei Herrn Wilson nicht vorgelassen wurde.

Der Präsident kann ohne den Congreß nichts thun. Der Congreß, der Präsident und die Staatsbeamten im Allgemeinen haben gegenwärtig mehr Interesse an der Wahl als an der durch den Weizenmangel geschaffenen Situation. Man kann nicht eher auf einen regulierten Consum rechnen, als bis der Getreidevorrath so gering ist, daß die Gefahr nicht länger mehr verheimlicht oder außer Acht gelassen werden kann. Das Volk ist so sehr an hohe Preise gewöhnt worden, daß es sich damit zufrieden giebt, ohne daran zu denken, das Uebel ans der Welt zu schaffen, wenn nicht den Gebrauch der Artikel einzuschränken.

Die „Times“ sagt, daß die Allirten den jeweiligen Tagespreis bezahlen werden für das, was sie benötigen. Wenn das wirklich der Fall wäre, so wäre es die patriotische Pflicht der Amerikaner, das Getreide zu kaufen und zu behalten und somit Amerika vor der Prodnoth zu bewahren.

Die Wahrheit als Bannort behandelt.

Wiederholt haben wir darauf hingewiesen, daß in den letzten zwei Jahren die Wahrheit von der britischen Regierung auf die Banngutliste gesetzt worden ist. Deutsche Zeitungen, die in den Ver. Staaten publiziert werden, wurden schon in den ersten Kriegsmontaten von der canadischen Post ausgeschlossen. Die Verabingung unserer europäischen Post, die Vernichtung aller deutsch-ländischen Zeitungen, die für Leser in Amerika bestimmt sind, zeugen dafür, daß die Wahrheit Bannort geworden ist. Einen weiteren klaren Beweis lieferte der kürzlich erfolgte Ausschluß der „International News Service“ vom Gebrauch des Kabels und der Post durch die britische Regierung, und jetzt ist Pearson's Magazine, das die Wahrheit über den Krieg zu publizieren pflegt, aus Canada verbannt worden. Der einzige Artikel im Novemberheft des Magazins, der dem canadischen Censuror nicht genehm sein könnte, stammt aus der Feder von J. L. Connolly, einer Tochter des irischen Freiheitskämpfers James Connolly, der aus einem Hospital herausgeholt und erschossen wurde. In diesem Artikel erzählt J. L. Connolly von einem 15-jährigen Mädchen in Dublin, Namens Molly McLaughlin, die von britischen Offizieren mit der Vorpiegelung, sie werde als Spionin erschossen werden, gequält und terrorisiert wurde. Im Oktober-Heft brachte die Zeitschrift einen editorielle Artikel über Polen, in welchem gesagt wurde, daß das von den Russen ausgeplünderte polnische Volk durch die britische Flotte dem Hungertode überliefert werde, und daß dieses Verbrechen England's gegen die Humanität das schwärzeste Kapitel des ganzen Krieges sei. Der Geschäftsführer der „Pearson Publishing Co.“, A. W. Ricker, hat nun dem canadischen Censuror in einem Antwortschreiben auseinandergesetzt, daß das Magazin die Kriegsergebnisse immer von neutralen Standpunkt aus besprochen habe, während die großkapitalistische Presse der Ver. Staaten der Munition's-Interessen wegen gezwungen sei, die Wahrheit zu verheimlichen. Die Zeitschrift habe einige wahre Berichte über die wirklichen Ereignisse in Irland gebracht und gische aus dem Vorgehen des Censurs den Schluß, daß sie mit dem Bann bedacht wurde, eben weil sie die Wahrheit gesagt hat.

Die australische Regierung hat soeben eine gefalzene Niederlage in einer Volksabstimmung erlitten. Mit 723,000 gegen 637,000 Stimmen ist der Antrag, die allgemeine Wehrpflicht dort einzuführen, vom Volk verworfen worden. „Allgemeine Wehrpflicht“ ist ein sehr unbestimmter Begriff. Es kann darunter allgemeine Verpflichtung zum Militärdienst verstanden sein oder auch eine stehende Armee. Was aber immer in Australien gemeint war, das votum ist auf alle Fälle ein antimilitärisches. Das ist um so bemerkenswerther, als Australien als englisches Vestibulum im Krieges steht. Es wird bei dieser Gelegenheit seine „Hobbies“ und „Vorder-Auffians“ los, was sehr gut für das Land ist. Man hat diese rüden Gejellen in der Darbanellen-Campagne mit den Hindus und anderen farbigen Kanonengutter vornehm gestellt und sie haben tüchtig Saure lassen müssen, aber gegen die Türken nicht das Mindeste erreicht. Nachdem dieses Stropfzeug abgethan war, hörte die Zufuhr von Streikern für England's Interesse auf und alles Geschrei der „Patrioten“ nach neuem „Menschenmaterial“ war vergeblich. Deshalb versuchte man die Einführung des Zwangsdienstes, und es war eine Arbeiter-Regierung, welche das unternahm. An ihrer Spitze steht Hughes, ein ehemaliger Kohlengräber, jetzt einer der rabiatesten Imperialisten, der den Weltkrieg auch nach Friedensschluß in Form eines Handelskrieges fortgeführt haben will. Seinen Willen brachte er im Parlamente nicht durch, aber doch eine Vorlage, welche die Frage einer Volksabstimmung unterwarf, deren Resultat nun vorliegt. (Wbl.)

Die Briten fangen an, am eigenen Leibe zu verspüren, was sie vom Anbeginn des Krieges dem deutschen Volke zugebracht hatten.

Die Londoner „Daily News“ sagt: „Deutschland's Skalkül, daß die Entente lange vor den Centralmächten erschöpft sein werde, ist nicht ganz unlosig. England ist in Bezug auf Munition und Soldaten besser situiert (?), aber die Ernährungslage ist weniger sicher. Man darf nicht vergessen, daß Deutschland den Krieg weiterführen kann, so lange es ohne Hilfe von Außen sich zu versorgen im Stande ist, während die Allirten sich auf überseeische Süßwasserquellen verlassen und mit Gold, nicht Papier, bezahlen müssen.“ — Verweirfelter noch, als in England, muß die Lage in Frankreich und Italien sein, denn diese Länder, besonders Italien, besitzen nicht die Befähigungsmöglichkeit England's. Sogar in Rußland droht Hungersnoth, hat doch der Minister des Innern Verjorgung der Hauptstadt Petersburg und Moskau aus den Kriegsvorräthen gefordert.

Die Prohibitionisten führen als Beweis dafür, daß Prohibition nicht, als in Kansas nur ein Döcksel, sondern auch eine Getreide-acturen werden, als im Durchschnitt in den „naufen“ Staaten. — In der That ein überzeugender Beweis.

THE TRUTH TREATED AS CONTRABAND.

Some time ago the International News Service was barred by the British Government from using the cables and the mails, because it told the truth about the war. And now Pearson's Magazine, one of the oldest monthly publications in the United States, has been excluded from the Canadian mails, because the editor refused to ban the truth from his pages. In the New York Call of October 29, we find the following interesting statement regarding the exclusion of the magazine from Canada, lest that the Canadian people should read the truth:

Although no specific reasons are given, Pearson's Magazine has been barred from Canada by the Chief Press Censor of this country. The only article in the November issue of the magazine that could have been objectionable from a British viewpoint was that by Miss Connolly, daughter of James Connolly, the Irish revolutionist, who was taken from a hospital and shot. In Miss Connolly's article it is said that a British officer tortured and terrorized a 15-year-old Irish girl, Molly McLaughlin, by pretending to shoot her as a spy.

The only editorial comment that might prove objectionable to the Canadian Government is contained in the October issue, in reference to the starving people in Poland. The editorial said: "These unfortunate people have been harried and ravaged by the Cossacks and starved by the English blockade, so that half a million of women and children, it is estimated, have perished of hunger. Little boys and girls have been found who have gnawed their own arms."

Frank Harris, the editor, added an appeal to President Wilson, asking England to permit America to extend Poland such relief as was being afforded Belgium.

The article concludes as follows: "The British," he wrote, "will not allow American supplies to pass to the starving Poles save under conditions much more onerous than those applying to Belgium relief. This crime against humanity is, perhaps, the blackest of the whole war." "In other words," concludes the statement, "to speak on behalf of suffering women and children is a crime in the eyes of the Canadian Government, and an American's appeal to his own government in the cause of humanity is boycotted."

Following is the letter sent to Pearson's by the Chief Press Censor for Canada:

Your telegram to Postmaster General referred to me. Pearson's Magazine is forbidden circulation in Canada because it published communications and reports concerning the operations of the present war and the movements of the forces of His Majesty and of His Majesty's allies, and commented upon the policy of the government of a neutral state, such communications and reports being likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty, to prevent, hinder or interfere with the success of the allied forces by land or sea and to prejudice His Majesty's relations with a foreign state or otherwise assist or encourage the enemy, and to prevent, embarrass or hinder the successful prosecution of the war. As to failing to give you warning, I do not presume to dictate to publications printed in foreign countries.

ERNEST J. CHAMBERS, Chief Press Censor for Canada. Reply to Mr. P.

The following letter was sent in reply by the Pearson Publishing Company: "October 28, 1916. "Mr. Ernest J. Chambers, Chief Press Censor for Canada, Ottawa, Can. "Dear Sir—I have your very advising us why Pearson's Magazine has been excluded from the Canadian post. I thank you for your very prompt response and I wish to express the regret that all connected with this magazine, in this action, has been taken by your government.

"The people of the United States hold a variety of opinions concerning the European war, depending on previous racial bias, ulterior financial interests and the propaganda of the so-called capitalist press. Our financiers and munition manufacturers have profited immensely by the war, and, inasmuch as this profit has come directly from sales of munitions and supplies to the allies and by loans to the allied governments, the ultra-capitalist interests of the country are in consequence pro-ally. The big daily papers are either owned by these same capitalist interests or effectively controlled so that our daily food in the way of news and propaganda has all been favorable to the allies. On the other hand, there is a pro-German party, backed by the German press and supported by a section of the English press, which is as violently pro-German. As a consequence, it has not been possible for our people to be neutral in thought. Standpoint of Pearson's. "Pearson's Magazine has discussed the war, but never from a political standpoint—purely an economic one. Our special writers have been instructed to keep all partisan bias out of their articles and to discuss the war only in relation to its economic phases. In the war articles which have appeared in our columns we have pointed out, among other things, that the German Government has done more to make the life of its working class secure and comfortable than any other government in the world, and we have drawn the conclusion that this fact is responsible for the intense loyalty of the German working people to their government and their Fatherland. In other articles it has been pointed out that the Government of England has done little to raise the standard of living of her working class, and this was responsible for the lack of enthusiasm in the enlistment of the English class in the first year of the war. We have also pointed out that next to the German the French Government has excelled other countries of Europe in safeguarding the economic interest of its working class, with the consequent loyalty of the French working people to their government. When the Irish rebellion came and those who had participated in it were so brutally dealt with by the English Government, it gave a moral shock that the people of this country felt as a shock which would have been greater had a capitalist press of America been so brutally dealt with as the Irish rebellion came and those who had participated in it were so brutally dealt with by the English Government, it gave a moral shock that the people of this country felt as a shock which would have been greater had a capitalist press of America been so brutally dealt with as the Irish rebellion came and those who had participated in it were so brutally dealt with by the English Government, it gave a moral shock that the people of this country felt as a shock which would have been greater had a capitalist press of America been so brutally dealt with as the Irish rebellion came and those who had participated in it were so brutally dealt with by the English Government, it gave a moral shock that the 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