

STEINBLACK LIST

Britain Told This Government Cannot Acquiesce in Boycott of American Firms.

HELD FREE TO TRADE WITH NATIONS AT WAR

Protest Is Even More Positive in Terms Than Had Been Officially Intimated.

Great Britain is told in the American note of protest against the British black list of American firms that the black list is "inevitably and essentially inconsistent with the rights of all the citizens of all the nations not involved in the war." The text of the note, made public last night, is even more positive in terms than had been officially intimated.

"Citizens of the United States are entitled within their rights," says the note, "in attempting to trade with the people or the governments of any of the nations now at war, subject only to well defined international practices and understandings which the government of the United States deems the government of Great Britain to have too lightly and frequently disregarded."

The note declares "in the gravest terms" that it is manifestly out of the question that the government of the United States should acquiesce in such methods. Great Britain is warned of the many "serious consequences to neutral rights and neutral nations which such an act must necessarily involve."

Senator Page was instructed to deliver the note formally and textually. It is now in the hands of the British foreign office.

Text of the Note.

"The announcement that his Britannic majesty's government has placed the names of certain persons, firms and corporations in the United States upon a proscriptive 'black list' and has forbidden all financial or commercial transactions between American citizens and Great Britain has been received with the most painful surprise by the people and government of the United States, and seems to the government of the United States to embody a policy of arbitrary interference with neutral trade, against which it is its duty to protest in the most decided terms."

"The scope and effect of the policy are extensive and far-reaching, and companies will not accept cargoes from the proscribed firms or persons or transport their goods to any port, and steamship lines under neutral flag understand that if they accept freight from them they are likely to be denied all neutral port and other privileges which they have usually enjoyed, and may themselves be treated as black listed. Neutral bankers refuse loans to those on the list and neutral merchants declining to handle their goods, fearing a like proscription."

Americans in U. S. Affected.

"It appears that British officials regard the prohibition of the black list as applicable to domestic commercial transactions in foreign countries as well as in Great Britain and her dependencies, for Americans doing business in foreign countries have been put on notice that their dealings with black list firms are to be regarded as subject to the same restrictions as those of the United States might be maintained in the event of war."

The harsh and even disastrous effects of this policy upon the trade of the United States and upon the neutral rights upon which it will not fail to insist are obvious. Upon the list of those proscribed and in effect shut out from the general commerce of the world may be found American concerns which are engaged in large commercial operations importing and exporting products and materials and as distributors of American products and manufacturers to foreign countries and through which American trade reaches the outside world. Their foreign affiliations are of long standing and for many years, and when once broken cannot easily or promptly be re-established. Other concerns may be placed upon the list at any time and without notice."

Possibilities of Harm Unlimited.

"It is understood that additions to the proscription may be made whenever on account of enemy nationality or enemy association of such persons or bodies of persons it appears to his majesty's government to be expedient to do so." The possibilities of undeserved injury to American citizens from such measures, arbitrarily taken, and of serious and incalculable interruptions of American trade are without limit."

"It has been stated on behalf of his majesty's government that these measures were aimed only at the enemies of Great Britain and would be adopted and enforced with strict regard to the rights of neutral and least parties, and to the detriment to neutral trade, but it is evident that they are inevitably and essentially inconsistent with the rights of the citizens of all the nations not involved in the war."

"The government of the United States deems that citizens of the United States are entitled within their rights to attempt to trade with the people or the governments of any of the nations now at war, subject only to well defined international practices and understandings which the government of the United States deems the government of Great Britain to have too lightly and frequently disregarded."

Condemns Without Hearing.

"There are well known remedies and penalties for breaches of blockade, where the blockade is real, and, in fact, effective, for trade in contraband, for every neutral act of contraband attempted. The government of the United States cannot consent to see those remedies and penalties altered or extended at the will of a single power or group of powers to the injury of its own citizens or in derogation of its own rights. Conspicuous among the principles which the civilized nations of the world have accepted for the safeguarding of the rights of neutrals is that a neutral nation may not condemn the goods of another nation except upon fair adjudication and after an opportunity to be heard in prize courts or elsewhere. Such safeguards the black list brushes aside. It condemns without hearing, without notice, and in advance. It is manifestly out of the question that the government of the United States should acquiesce in such methods or applications of punishment to its citizens."

"Whenever may be said with regard to the legality, in the view of international obligation, of the act of proscribing American firms, the United States is constrained to regard that practice as inconsistent with that true justice, sincere amity and impartial dealing which characterize the

MOBILE HOSPITALS BEING ORGANIZED

Twenty-Five Will Be Made Ready for Hour of Nation's Need.

RED CROSS TO SPEND \$25,000 UPON EACH

Two Field Columns or Ambulance Companies Also in Plan of Preparedness.

Twenty-five Red Cross mobile base hospitals in charge of skilled surgeons and nurses and two field columns or ambulance companies are being organized against the hour of the nation's need. These twenty-five base hospitals are being provided at an initial cost of \$25,000 each and the field columns at \$15,555 each.

This announcement was made by Col. Jefferson R. Kean, Medical Corps, U. S. A., director general of the military relief of the American Red Cross.

In the interests of efficiency and to give a working force trained in teamwork, these base hospitals are being organized from big civil hospitals in all the large cities of the country. When that personnel is transported on the outbreak of war to the base of military operations they continue at their respective posts, working in trained organization just as they have been employed in civil life.

Bit of Preparedness.

The organizing of these hospitals, which, in war time, would pass under the immediate authority of the War Department and be transported to the base of military operations as they were needed, is considered a piece of war relief preparedness along scientific and constructive lines and is based in part on the lessons of the European war.

The two field columns of ambulance companies are to connect the evacuation or transfer hospitals of the army with the Red Cross base hospitals. The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is one of the "mother" hospitals selected. The personnel of directors and assistants that this civic hospital will furnish for base hospital service in war time consists of: Director, Dr. Winford Smith; chief of medical service, Dr. J. M. T. Finney; chief of laboratory service, Dr. T. R. Koggs; and chief nurse, Miss Emily McLaughlin. The list includes some of the most famous hospitals in the United States, most of them with equipment subscribed.

Purpose of Hospitals.

Col. Kean in making this announcement regarding military relief, explained the purpose of the base hospitals and the field columns as follows:

"The medical officers attached to regiments, together with those manning the field hospitals and evacuation hospitals, constitute the medical service of the front. Those field and evacuation hospitals would scarcely deserve the name of hospitals, since they are not equipped and staffed to be provided with only the simplest and most spartan equipment. Their furniture is bed, table and camp cot, and laid on the ground, or camp cot. There are shelter places where the patients are protected from the weather on their way to the rear. The service at the front is therefore the special obligation of the medical officers of the army and the National Guard, and the Red Cross is not permitted to share it."

"The next zone, however, which is called the zone of the line of communications and base, is one in which the Red Cross will provide the greater part of service, as the number of medical officers in the Army Medical Corps and connected with the National Guard is quite inadequate to provide such a service. The hospitals provided by the Red Cross and located at the military base are called base hospitals. They are of great importance, because they are the first real hospitals, provided with beds, mattresses, sheets and trained nurses, which the wounded soldier finds on his journey to the rear."

Will Receive All Alike.

"The base hospitals will receive regular, volunteer and National Guardsman alike, and so every soldier whose duty brings him within range of hostile bullets has reason to take a keen personal interest in the knowledge that in these hospitals is being now enrolled the most distinguished talent in the medical profession in this country."

"Each division of troops requires at least one base hospital. It is equipped to receive 500 patients. Its professional staff consists of twenty-three physicians and surgeons, two dental surgeons, a chaplain and fifty trained nurses. To assist the latter are enrolled twenty-five volunteer nurses. The enlisted personnel number 153, while authority is given for the enrollment of about fifteen civilians."

"The naval base hospitals of which several are now in course of organization, are of about one-half the size of the army hospitals. The medical equipment is estimated to cost about \$25,000, and of a naval base hospital about \$15,000."

Would Avoid Delay.

"This equipment should be purchased in time of peace and kept in store by government, as, if properly at hand, very few of the articles suffer much deterioration, and if the purchase is put off until time of war it is only with great delay and difficulty that it can be secured. To avoid this delay and to render the units promptly fit for service many of the Red Cross chapters are being organized have raised money to purchase it."

It was anticipated that arrangements

Alexandrias.

Alexandria, or Scanderoon, the port in the angle of Syria and Asia Minor which is indicated as a possible Anglo-Russian point of junction against the Turk, is the successor of the Little Alexandria, founded by Alexander the Great. Next to the great one in Egypt, it is the best known now of his many Alexandrias, which were dotted about wherever he went in Asia. There were among them Alexandria ad Caucasum, apparently northeast of Kabul; Alexandria Troas, near ancient Troy; Alexandria in Asia, probably Herat; Alexandria in Arachosia, probably Kandahar, and Alexandria ad Ananartem, perhaps near Khodjend. Alexander the Fleetfoot has nothing to do with the Macedonian, but was named after Pope Alexander III.

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J. H. WATMOUGH OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Veteran of Two Wars Probably Is Oldest Living Man Who Ever Served in Navy.



JAMES HORATIO WATMOUGH.

James Horatio Watmough, former pay director in the United States Navy, but now retired, a veteran of two wars and probably the oldest living man who has ever served in the navy, today quietly celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth. Mr. Watmough was the recipient of many messages of congratulation at his home, 214 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Gen. Watmough, as he is known to all his friends, was responsible for the hoisting of the first United States flag in California, when the naval forces landed there during the Mexican war. He ordered the flag hoisted, being in command of a small force at that time, and presented \$5 to the man who actually set the flag flying.

It is believed that Gen. Watmough is the only living man who sailed on the Constitution when that ship was in the active service of the United States Navy. In addition to serving in the war with Mexico he served during the civil war. At the outbreak of that conflict he was in African waters, where he had been chasing slavers for a number of years. He returned to this country shortly after the outbreak of the struggle between the north and south, not learning of it until practically back to his native shores.

Helped Capture Guaymas.

He was an acting midshipman in the United States Navy from 1843-4. He was made paymaster December 12, 1844. During the war with Mexico he was not only present and assisted in the capture of California, but he also took part in the bombardment and capture of Guaymas.

He was commandant of the Santa Clara and the Don Jose. He was fleet paymaster of the South Atlantic squadron, 1864-1865, serving in actions on Stone river and on James and John islands.

He was later made general pay inspector and from 1873 to 1877 served as paymaster general. It was this position which brought about his designation as Gen. Watmough. July 20, 1884, he was retired and June, 1906, was advanced to the rank of rear admiral.

Gen. Watmough was born at Whitmarsh, Pa., July 30, 1822, being the

Some Job.

From the New York World.

"I've got a new job. I'm a barber at a soda fountain."

"A barber at a soda fountain?"

"Yes, I shave the ice."

All the "Colonels."

From Post.

If all the male persons who answer to the name of "Colonel" could be mobilized in one compact body, the problem of military preparedness would be solved right there.

A Message for Men from Parker, Bridget & Co.

Final reductions

Your opportunity at P-B's

Three weeks of unusually heavy selling in the P-B Midsummer Clearance Sale has caused

300 Suits—Odd Lots and Broken Sizes

to accumulate—these must be sold, so down go the prices.

LOT No. 1	LOT No. 2
\$30 and 35 P-B SUITS	\$25 P-B SUITS
Broken lots and odd sizes placed on sale Tuesday at \$17.50	All broken lots and odd sizes placed on sale Tuesday morning at \$15.50

NOTE—There are scores of patterns, but NOT all sizes in every pattern. You are sure to find what you want and, above all, you'll find unusual value. You know P-B for Quantity, Quality, and Value, so this is a most unusual opportunity.

\$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.15, and \$1.00 Shirts selling at 79c	\$1 For Any \$2 or \$3 P-B Straw—great news, eh, men? One iron man for a new straw—a real straw hat.
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50c Thread Silk Sox, 29c
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TECK Oxfords—\$6.50, 6, and 5 Oxfords at \$4.25
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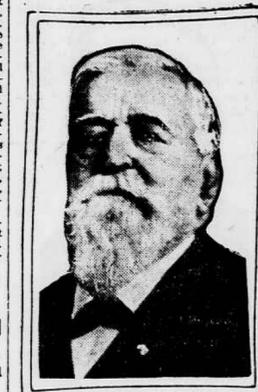
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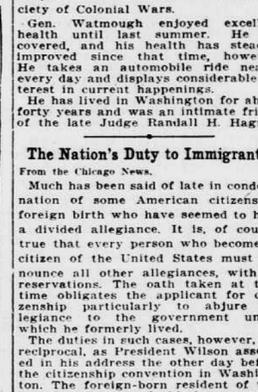
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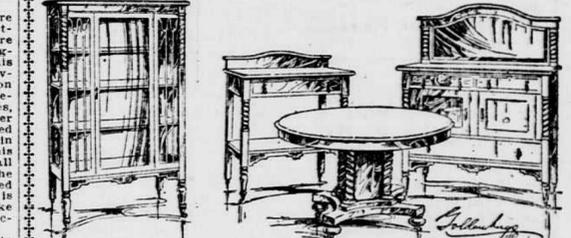
Goldenberg's

SEVENTH AND K "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

The August Clearance Sale of Furniture Now in Full Swing!

Washington's Greatest Furniture Event, With Savings of 25% to 50% on All Small Lots and Broken Lines

4-Piece Jacobean Period Dining Room Suites, \$95.00



This Handsome Dining Room Suite is a distinctive and true reproduction of the beautiful Jacobean period. Constructed in the best manner, of quartered oak—consisting of large Buffet, Massive Table, beautiful China Closet and Serving Table. Lifetime service can be depended upon in this kind of furniture.

All Summer Furniture At Final Reductions

Sharp, decisive reductions now in force on our entire remaining stock of furniture. Big savings on—

- All Refrigerators
- All Porch Furniture
- All Lawn Swings
- All Couch Hammocks
- All Go-Carts and Sulkies.

This Heavy Brass Bed \$12.95

Arm Rockers, for the porch or lawn; made with rattan seat, extra well braced and strongly made for lasting service.

This \$42.50 Library Suite, \$29

Three-piece Library Suites, mahogany finish; upholstered in plush or tapestry. Substantially made.

\$25 Chifforobes Reduced to \$18.75

American Oak Chifforobes—a complete wardrobe, with plenty of drawers and room for clothes. Complete with mirror. Finely finished down to the last detail.

This Brass Bed \$14.75	This Brass Bed \$8.95
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Heavy Brass Beds, with solid continuous posts and heavy fillers.

All Brass Beds, with two-inch posts and five fillers. Strongly made.

\$22 Dining Table \$15.95	\$12 Dining Table \$8.75
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Dining Tables, platform base with fluted column; quartered oak; best workmanship.

Quartered Oak Top Dining Table, highly polished; strongly made.

Porch Swings

Values Worth \$1.69, Reduced to \$1.00

Values Worth \$4.98, Reduced to \$3.75

\$3.98 REED ROCKERS

Reed Willow Rockers, natural and brown finish; choice of two styles.

\$12 & \$14 ROCKERS

Rockers, reed or willow, in various colors, attractive design cretonnes.

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