

FLETCHER SAYS SCIENTIFIC DIET IS NECESSARY

People of Belgium, He Declares, Are Healthier Than Ever Before, and Eat Far Less Costly Food.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
New York, April 1.—"Eminent methods applied to citizens' units of the careful use of the human alimentary canal," should play an important part in the industrial preparedness program in this country, according to Horace Fletcher, widely known food expert, who today offered his services in this connection to the naval consulting board.

Mr. Fletcher, for more than sixteen months actively interested in the food problem with which the commission for relief in Belgium has been confronted, declared that the question in its last analysis was simply one of engineering efficiency. More than \$20,000,000, he said, was saved in Belgium during the first year of the war by the application of these principles, while the death rate was the lowest in history.

"The feeding of the destitute," he asserted, "was simplified by being reduced to an engineering problem, pure and simple. It had been proved by experiments in which I had participated that the protein requirement of nutrition ought to be left out of the question of prescription entirely, and that it was only necessary to consider the amount of heat calories demanded to maintain the level body weight under conditions of illness and ease."

NEUTRALITY LAWS OF COUNTRY TOO LAX

Washington, April 1.—Recent developments in connection with the prosecution of neutrality cases and the turn taken by the Mexican situation have further impressed officials here with the necessity for extending the country's neutrality laws and a recommendation for revision may be made to congress within a few weeks by the neutrality board.

Attorney General Gregory, who touched upon the need for revision in his annual report several months ago, is understood to have submitted to Senator Folie, of the state department, who is head of the neutrality board, certain recommendations for broadening the statutes. It is said Secretary Baker, of the war department, also has been consulted and that the board may work out from the various suggestions submitted to it a definite revision plan for submission to congress.

Since the European war began department of justice officials have felt handicapped by a lack of statutes under which to prosecute cases in which the evidence itself was abundant.

Many neutrality prosecutions have been brought under the Sherman anti-trust law's conspiracy section, but the department regards that a round-about way, entirely incapable in application to some cases where prosecutions under a more specific statute would result in convictions.

HOLLAND MEANS TO DEFEND NEUTRALITY

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
Berlin, April 1. (Via London, April 2, 2:55 a. m.)—The new measures taken by Holland are not directed against any power in particular and neither Germany nor the entente powers have reason to be uneasy about them. They are dictated merely by prudence in view of the apparently increased possibility that Holland might eventually become involved in the war and have no other purpose than to further the maintenance of the strictest neutrality.

The foregoing is the substance of information received by Baron Gevers, the Dutch minister to Germany, this morning, with instructions to communicate it to the German foreign office. The baron went immediately to the foreign office upon receipt of his instructions. He Dutch minister emphasized the fact that the measures were only dictated by prudence and indicated no intention on the part of Holland to change its course.

Private advices reaching here from Holland confirm the new measures directly with the discussions of the Paris conference of the entente allies regarding their future economic attitude toward Holland.

The Associated Press bears the new situation indicated by Holland's increased warlike attitude is not only regarded without uneasiness but even with a certain degree of satisfaction in official German circles.

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SPRING FROCKS FOR THE LITTLE MAID



Illustrated here are two charming spring frocks for the little maid. One is of white voile embroidered in pastel shades of green, pink and lavender. The yoke and collar are finished with French knots and the fullness of the cuffs and blouse is arranged in smocking.

The other photograph shows a frock of navy blue taffeta. Note the three tiered skirt and dainty white crêpe de Chine collar and cuffs, which are embroidered in navy blue.

AN EMBROIDERY HINT.

It is very interesting to copy the designs of good china in embroidery, whether in silk or wool, upon any suitable ground. One woman has just embroidered the familiar blue Copenhagen china design on white for a table centerpiece to go with her own Delft china. The many colored little bunches of flowers that are hand-painted on Worcester and other old English chinas are just as fascinating when you see them worked on quilts, cushions and the like.

ENGLAND TO MAKE BLOCKADE MORE RIGID

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
London, April 1. (8:05 p. m.)—A great stir has been caused in Scandinavia by the report that Great Britain has decided to suspend section 19 of the declaration of London, according to the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company. The general opinion is that the decision is attributed to a decision to prosecute the blockade of Germany with more vigor.

Some newspapers suggest that the suspension is possibly a preliminary to a formal announcement of a complete blockade, which may have been decided upon at the Paris conference of the entente allies.

Great Britain issued an order in council March 29, which declared that "neither a vessel nor her cargo shall be immune from capture for a breach of blockade upon the sole ground that she is at the moment on her way to a non-blockaded port."

This is in contradiction of section 19 of the declaration of London which declared neither a vessel nor her cargo on the way to a non-blockaded port could be confiscated.

CURTISS AEROPLANE MAKES NEW RECORD

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
Newport News, Va., April 1.—(Special) H. Curtiss announced that Steve McGordon of New York, instructor in the Curtiss aviation school here, established a new cross-country passenger-carrying flight record today when he flew from Newport News to Washington and return, a distance of about 200 miles in four and a half hours, without stopping the engine. The machine was in the air five hours and five minutes, but thirty-five minutes of that time, according to McGordon, was spent in altitude flights. McGordon was accompanied by Lieutenant Nelson Dewitt, of the British royal naval service, here inspecting machines for the British government. The machine in which the flight was made is a Curtiss military tractor powered with a 160-horse power engine. It is similar to the machines sold the British and Russian governments by the Curtiss company.

NORTH DAKOTA COURT BECOMES DISORDERLY

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
Minot, N. D., April 1.—Julius Koberg was forced to call on the sheriff to restore order during the trial of a \$25,000 damage suit against Governor L. B. Healy, other staff officials and several Minot bankers, who are charged by Grant S. Youmans, former president of the Savings Deposit bank, with conspiring to close the bank in 1917.

Youmans, who was being examined by Assistant Attorney General Francis Murphy, one of the defense attorneys, hurled a heavy bank ledger at him which nearly struck former United States Senator Percell, chief attorney for the defense. Percell called on Youmans and the sheriff was called to separate the two men, and friends who rushed to the assistance of each.

TIME FOR PEACE HAS NOT COME TO EUROPE

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
New York, April 1.—The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, returning from a tour of the warring countries of Europe, found that "the time has not yet come for anything approaching political intervention."

The most emphatic of the recommendations, says a statement of the council's administrative committee, "is that we should many times multiply our relief work, and such as cases that is our strongest asset of moral influence in Europe, but because it is our Christian duty and we have, therefore, initiated movements to this end."

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KANSAS CITY SENDS ARMS TO COLUMBUS

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—(Special) of Columbus, N. M., will be armed with pistols furnished them by the Kansas City, Mo., police department. It was announced by H. W. Hamill, chief of police, following the receipt of a letter from T. A. Huber, city marshal of Columbus, asking for guns and revolvers for citizens there. The letter said in part:

"There are 300 men left here, some of whom are too poverty-stricken to get away, and most of them are poor to buy guns to defend themselves. If you have any old guns or pistols, send them to us. Give us a fighting chance."

The letter was turned over to the police property clerk, who was ordered to gather together all the firearms taken from prisoners in the past year and comply with the marshal's request.

ONE OF SHACKLETON'S SHIPS IS DISABLED

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
London, April 2. (2:48 a. m.)—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company from Dunedin, N. Z., says that a fire has taken the auxiliary ship, Aurora of the Shackleton expedition, in tow, 110 miles south of the cape of Ottago. The tug expects to reach Port Chalmers next Monday afternoon.

The Aurora was forced to leave the Antarctic region because of serious damages and has been making her way to Port Chalmers. The New Zealand government sent out a tug to the assistance of the Aurora several days ago.

N. P. ROUNDHOUSE AND SHOPS BADLY DAMAGED

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
Dickinson, N. D., April 1.—The Northern Pacific roundhouse, including the machine shops, was badly damaged tonight by fire. The main part of the structure is a total wreck. Five engines, including two of the heavy passenger type, were burned. Railroad men believe the fire caught from defective wiring. The loss is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

Own for Vice President
Oklahoma City, Okla., April 1.—United States Senator Robert L. Owen was endorsed for vice president of the United States by practically all of the seventy-five counties in which democratic conventions were held today.

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COLLEGE PROFESSOR TO END WANDERINGS

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1.—Coel E. Lovell, the college professor who was located in Colorado Springs Friday after wandering for three years a victim of amnesia, will leave tomorrow for Toronto, Canada, to rejoin his wife. Lovell was identified today by his cousin, Prof. Donald McPadden, of Colorado university, at Boulder, who persuaded the missing man to return to his wife. Lovell claims that his memory has been completely restored through his own experiments and that the manual labor he has been using has restored his strength. He plans to re-enter educational work. He has been working as a dishwasher in local hotels for more than a year.

4 BRITISH SOCIALISTS ACCUSED OF TREASON

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE
Glasgow, Scotland, April 1. (7:05 p. m.)—Four socialists under arrest in connection with the strike of Clyde munition workers were remanded today for trial before the high court of Edinburgh on charges under the defense of the realm act.

One of the defendants, John McChalm, is alleged to have urged the munition workers to lay down their tools, declaring that if the British soldiers also lay down their arms he was certain the "crimes" would follow their example, as they were all tired of war.

Allow Women to Preach

New York, April 1.—The New England southern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in annual session here today, went on record as favoring the opening of women to preach. A memorial to the general conference was adopted in which it was urged that "the right of competent women to enter the pastoral be not denied." The vote was 54 to 21.

Jerre Haggard, "Cap" Gillenwater's candidate for alderman from the Third ward, is the secretary of the brewery. Vote for Bell.

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Contrast the Candidates

Two men are offered to the citizens of Albuquerque in the race for mayor which takes place Tuesday. They are Henry Westerfeld and "Dave" Boatright. Each of them has a record. Before casting your vote you should examine those records in order that you may know what and whom you are voting for.

Henry Westerfeld is a typical American citizen. He has had his own way to make in the world, and has made it. He came to Albuquerque nearly twenty years ago and at once became a part of the active life of the city. He is at the head of an important manufacturing industry. His activities have been instrumental in putting thousands of dollars annually into circulation in salaries of employes. He has helped build the city. He is the consistent friend of union labor. He has never held office, and in spite of numerous efforts to get him into politics has never consented to become a candidate for any office until the present campaign came on.

"Dave" Boatright is a "retired merchant" who went into politics two years ago as a reformer. He was such a good reformer that he managed to get both the saloon and the church vote at that time. The first reform that he instituted was to let the saloons stay open on Sunday, countenance the wine-rooms and allow gambling to go on behind screen doors in a number of local saloons. All three of these "reforms" were products of the Boatright administration---they had not been known before "Dave" got into office.

Henry Westerfeld has a record as an upstanding, truth-speaking citizen who is not afraid to say what he believes and take the consequences. A lifelong advocate of municipal ownership, he stands flat-footed on that platform in the race that he is now making.

"Dave" Boatright's stand on the question of municipal ownership is something that is known only to the men who own him. It is subject to change whenever they change their minds. It is positively known, however, that "Dave" wanted to extend the franchise of the Water Supply company a few months ago, whereas Westerfeld has announced that under no circumstances will he countenance the granting of a franchise to a private corporation for a monopoly on a necessity of life.

Westerfeld is a man of the plain people---a man who has shared their burdens and knows their needs---a man whose sympathies at all times are with the man who has to work and sweat in order to provide for the next meal. Furthermore, he has the nerve to let people know where he stands, regardless of what effect it may have on his political future.

Boatright is a nonentity---a cipher with the rim rubbed off. How close he is to the plain people may be judged from the fact that one of his chief supporters is George Roslington, a British subject who is educating his son in England and who makes no secret of the fact that he despises America and Americans, except for the money that he can make out of them---George Roslington, who has openly stated that the advocates of municipal ownership are either cranks or socialists---George Roslington, who tried to bully the city council into passing an ordinance that would have prevented any jitney bus from running in competition to HIS street cars---who wanted to FORCE the people of Albuquerque to give him their nickels whether they wanted to or not.

Henry Westerfeld stands for a definite, fixed principle. "Dave" Boatright stands for "Cap" Gillenwater, the Water Supply Company, George Roslington, the wine-room keepers and the gamblers.

If you want a clean and fearless administration of city affairs,

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