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FORMER CONSUL WOULD DISCARD ALLIES' FLAG

T. ST. JOHN GAFFNEY DECLARES WHITE HOUSE IS VICIOUSLY PRO-BRITISH.

New York, Aug. 30.—T. St. John Gaffney, former United States consul general at Munich, Germany, who was recalled several months ago by President Wilson for his alleged unneutral utterances, on his arrival here today denounced the American diplomatic service as pro-British.

When the Frederick VIII reached Kirkwell on the trip to New York the British officers gave Gaffney a thorough looking over, inspecting his person and his personal belongings. He asserted that they took his private address book and two \$100 bonds of the Wisconsin Edison Company and violated his rights as an American citizen. He intends to file a strong protest with the United States Government.

"I would like to pull down the British flag in America," said Gaffney, when he arrived. That he had ever stated, as reported, that he would like to see the German flag over the Capitol at Washington was denied by Gaffney.

"No," he said, "I did not say I would like to see the German flag flying over the White House. What I said was that I would like to help haul down the English flag from the White House. The atmosphere of the White House is viciously pro-British. Wilson reads the London Times and the Post and would rather believe what they say than the truth."

Because of Gaffney's outspokenness in airing his sympathies numerous sharp tilts between him and other passengers occurred on the trip.

John G. Simon, who is connected with Rice & Hutchins, a shoe concern of Boston, asserts that he heard Gaffney, in the smoking room of the Frederick VIII, about two days out from Kirkwell, say: "I wish I were the man that shot the torpedo into the Lusitania." Others tacitly admitted that they heard the remark, among them United States Consul General William F. Pike, returning from his post at Coburg, Germany.—Globe-Democrat.

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain?
Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa. writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any Drug Store. 25c.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT.

(By J. H. Thomas.)

It is unfortunate that Kentucky has a Governor who must be man-damaged by the courts to obey a law he has sworn to execute.

The public should exercise extra caution with their fires while fire-putter-out, Tom Pannel is busy with the Democratic Campaign.

In addition to drawing a salary of \$23.96 a day from the Federal Treasury for managing the Democratic Campaign in Kentucky, congressman Cantrell is evading postage on his campaign letters by abuse of the Franking Privilege.

To the Republicans it is a gleeful spectacle to see Capt. Stanley madly heading the Kentucky Democracy for the rocks. Go to it, Owsley, go to it!

Granting as it does the high ideals and lofty intentions of President Wilson, the country looks with a feeling of genuine pity upon his feeble helplessness in the face of a national crisis.

Unless some indiscreet Democrat has violated confidence and tipped him off, Hon. Thomas Marshall will not learn of his nomination to the Vice Presidency until September 14. It looks like the Hon. Thomas was being played for the "joker" in the Democratic pack.

No, this is not a shaft of sarcasm of the Republican Campaign Press Bureau, though as such it would be a clever comment, but an editorial from National Committeeman Halde-man's paper, the Louisville Times. "The party that has brought about prosperity during the war, the like of which the world has never known, ought to be able to maintain that prosperity when peace comes."

"I have bungled the job, gentlemen, now I turn it over to you," is

respectfully offered as a substitute for the President's strike message to Congress.

Since a certain date in June last, the very mention of the name of Theodore Roosevelt strikes terror to the hearts of the Democratic managers.

Mr. Hughes finds it difficult to please the Democratic newspapers. Prior to his Western tour they mourned over his silence and now they rave because he talks.

The attitude of the Democratic press indicates it is that of extreme disappointment that Hughes does not endorse Mr. Wilson's administration.

According to the Democratic press, State Republican Election Commissioner, Tom Jackson, went up to Frankfort, patted Keenan on the back, kicked Oldham under the chin, defied the Governor and his satellites, appointed the 120 county election county commissioners and quietly repaired to his home at Lebanon. Verily, this fellow Jackson must be a mighty man.

How to Give Good Advice.
The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. Obtainable everywhere.

Community Life.
Do Americans truly realize the remarkable social and economic changes now taking place through the agency of the small-town and rural schools? Prof. James once declared that most people are old fogies at 25, that they have gained at this age hard-set notions and a safe means of making a livelihood, and that they henceforth travel in a comfortable rut. There is undoubtedly a marked tendency among American rural teachers to avoid such a condition; they are realizing that the teacher who never does more than he is paid for never is paid for more than he does. They are realizing that the day is gone when the school-house was intended simply for children; they are seeing to it that the building is fast becoming the most important center in the community. Consider for a few minutes some facts about the practical results of rural and small-town educational efforts in America.

Apparently the back-to-the-soil movement has had its day. There is in all probability a large enough proportion of the American people now engaged in producing food from the earth—if they only knew how to do it efficiently. The next great economic movement in America will probably be the countering of industries. Unnoticed, this movement has really been going on for several years. Large cotton factories have sprung up near the cotton fields; paper mills are steadily moving toward the forests; tobacco factories are less and less in the cities, and more and more near the source of raw material. The tendency to move away from crowded centers of population, with their congested apartment life, to the country towns and small towns where the laborer and his family may have cheap breathing space—in other words, this countering of industries—is growing more and more evident. Unconsciously, perhaps, the rural and town school has been preparing for some time for this change through the vitalizing of community life, through the infusion of genuine human interest into the existence of country and town. In short, the school teachers are making rural life as varied and as interesting as city life.—From "The Country School's Re-Birth," by Carl Holliday in the American Review of Reviews.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.
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Logan and Robertson, Adairville, September 14-16.
Ohio, Ohio County Fair, Hartford, September 21-24.
State Fair, Louisville, September 11-16.

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