

SOUTH BEND NEWS - TIMES

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NOVEMBER 30, 1918.

ARMY RATIONS.

When our boys went into the trenches, each man carried on his person an "emergency ration," to be used only in dire extremity, such as might result from separation from his division or delay of regular food supplies.

Nicely calculated to contain the greatest amount of nourishment, with the least amount of bulk, the ration consisted of ground meat and wheat pressed into a cake, and a block of sweet chocolate. The cake could be eaten dry, or stirred up into a mush with cold water. Or boiled with three pints of water, it made a nourishing soup.

To the mothers at home whose joy as well as their "rightist" task was preparing their boys' meals, and who remember their accomplishments as trencher-men, such a ration may sound like starvation itself. On the contrary it is a scientifically prepared safeguard against starvation.

Not in all the years since Cain went forth from Eden to eat bread in the sweat of his brow have such strides been made in the understanding of the chemistry of foods and their nutrient values as since the feeding of our armies in this war became a necessity.

Quantity and quality of food have been carefully supervised by expert dietitians and cooks, while the motto of the subsistence division in charge of the expeditionary force is "We never sleep." As a result, in camp or field the American army is the best fed and healthiest in the world, and to this fact much of their snap and zest as fighters is due.

Undoubtedly when Johnnie sits down to the feast of home cooking which will be part of his welcome in every home, as he lites into mother's pie and reaches for sister's cake, he will gloat between mouthfuls, "Gee Whizz! This certainly tastes good to me!"

But all the same, if the question is put direct, he will probably answer, "No, nothin' like this, but the grub wasn't so bad in the army."

WHY IS AN EXPRESS COMPANY?

The taking over of the express companies by the government has raised anew the old question of why there should be any express companies. We used to take them as a matter of course, but the close scrutiny to which they have been subjected in the last few years has shown little reason for their existence.

The chief objections to them have been removed. Their excessive profits have been much curtailed by federal regulation, and their worst administrative abuses have been corrected. That process may be accelerated under direct federal control. Still, whether private or public enterprises, they do not seem to serve any purpose that cannot be served as well, and probably at less cost, by the railroads themselves, or by the railroads and the post office department jointly.

This view is well stated by Royal C. Dunn, public utilities commissioner of Florida, who says:

"There is no need for one or any express companies. Let the railroads take care of the express business. There is no more need for an express company to handle fast freight than for one to handle slow freight or passengers. Express companies merely add to the cost of transportation and provide huge profits for express magnates.

"Whether we have government owned or private operation of railroads, the nation should abandon forever the express company idea. Every railroad should forward express as it does freight, collecting and delivering it."

It is not a question of confiscation. If the express companies are abolished it should be, of course, by the process of absorption at a fair price by the railroads or the government. Perhaps the present federal operation is a step toward such abolition.

INVEST AS WELL AS SAVE.

Savings deposits in Boston banks have been steadily increasing in spite of Liberty loans and gifts to war work organizations. It is true that many small savings accounts were closed and the money was put into government bonds or War Savings stamps. On the whole, however, the savings deposits continued to grow.

With the first government loans the savings accounts diminished. But by the time the third loan came along people had begun quite generally to pay for their Liberty bonds out of current earnings. The fourth loan found this even more true, and the savings deposits had resumed their upward climb.

Apparently people had more money to handle or had learned to apportion their expenditures more wisely. When war demands on the purse have ceased it will be interesting to see whether there is a sharp rise in savings deposits, and whether at the same time the habit of investing money wisely remains with people of moderate incomes. If these two things continue to go hand in hand as during war days, wage earners will have taken a great forward step in happiness and independence.

The former kaiser and former crown prince are both living in Holland, but not together. They don't seem to be on very good terms just now. Very likely each of that precious pair of crooks is lying awake nights plotting how to shove the other aside and stage a "return from Elba" himself.

"From Baku and those fountains of bright flame that burn into the Caspian," as the poet sings, the ugly

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC JUSTICE

3. The removal so far as possible of economic barriers, and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance. —Wilson Peace Principle No. 3.

WHEN Cecil Rhodes proclaimed England's Boer war policy one to "paint the world map British red," and Lord Chamberlain of the British exchequer, conceived the idea that "preferential tariffs" were a neater, more polished, gentlemanly way for an international pickpocket to go at it, than to continue the Boer war process of highwaymanship, a condition arose not only in Europe, but upon five continents, that threatened the peace of mankind.

It was one of the contributory conditions leading up to the world war, that helped hasten Germany's assumption of the role of "international anarchist." The "international anarchist" of course, has had to be subdued, practically a whole world job, but it only removes the branches of the tree. To remove the conditions that provoked it, and establish a permanent peace, the peace commissioners must go to the roots, of which "preferential tariffs," regardless of the nations involved, constitute several.

Pres't Wilson in laying down his peace principles, seemed indisposed to be satisfied, as we are internally, with the caging of the raging anarchist alone, but regarding him as an effect, struck his 14 peace blows at the cause, a system which, in the promotion of industrial justice, America when she awakens to it, will some day adopt in dealing with the industrial anarchist.

Justice is the word. It is the only thing that can settle anything. Anything that is "preferential" savors of "privilege," and privilege is the fountain of more jealousies, hatreds, revolutions, and hell-raising, than anything else that has ever caused festering in the brain and soul of man.

The fact that Lord Chamberlain borrowed his idea of "preferential tariffs," at least in part from America—witness the McKinley reciprocity tariffs,—did not deter Pres't Wilson from laying down the principle either. He was slapping America and other nations that have indulged the process, as well as Britain, though the latter, due to her dominance of the seas (referred to Friday in discussing the Wilson peace principle, No. 2, on the "freedom of the seas"), was able as to Europe more particularly to make her "preferences" the more keenly felt.

This is the item three, which it was sought by the anti-administrationists in the recent campaign, to capitalize into an attempt at universal free trade. It is nothing of the kind. It is not an attempt to universalize free trade, but to non-prejudicialize international tariffs. Amplifying the subject, the president, as we have quoted him before, put it this way, of course, anticipating at the time that the associated nations would all keep good their word, post-bellum as they had agreed to them praesens-bellum:

"The great nations which associated themselves to destroy it (Prussianism) have now definitely united in the common purpose to set up such a peace as will satisfy the whole world for disinterested justice, embodied in settlements which are based upon something much better and much more lasting than the selfish competitive interests of powerful states. There is no longer conjecture as to the objects the victors have in mind. They have a mind in the matter, not only, but a heart also. Their avowed and concerted purpose is to satisfy and protect the weak as well as to accord their just rights to the strong."

It is the basis of the new internationalism that must be worked out at the peace tables, else every American who has fought, died, suffered from wounds, trained, or only sacrificed at home, has done so in vain. All nations, "consenting to the peace, and associating for its maintenance," must have an equal chance, regardless of whether there be free trade, or tariffs high or low—but void of "preferentials."

That is not saying, of course, what kind of preferences may be permitted to exist equally among the associated nations as against the nations refusing to associate. It might be used as one of the sledge-hammers for driving the non-associating nations in. It is one of the foundation stones of a league of nations to enforce peace and one of the means of enforcing it, by making it profitable for all nations to join. It is just one of the five big thorns that Pres't Wilson has thrust into especially Great Britain's land-grabbing, money-bagging, sea-dominating flesh.

It will be easy enough to handle Germany, she is down on her knees, and the other weaker nations will gladly accept it. Germania, self-supposed all-powerful on land, met her Waterloo on the battlefields. Britannia, the mistress of the waves, will surrender some of her all-powerfulness in commerce, we anticipate, at the peace tables.

Turk has gone once more. The British are again in control of the most ancient petroleum center in the world. Inasmuch as the Turks have little more idea of the use of petroleum than they have of the use of water, we hope the British will stay there for a while.

Beriot planes for trans-Atlantic travel are being built: Radio telephones make communication possible with planes five miles up in the air. Any wilderness has got to be pretty vast for a home in it to insure a poor hermit any privacy at all.

It is reported that Henry Ford's plant now completing a lot of Eagle submarine chasers is presently to be diverted to the manufacture of canal boats. A very natural query rises to the mind: Will these gentle harbingers of peace be called Doves?

No afternoon tea! No midnight lunch! Oh, you little, little waist line!

Other Editors Than Ours

DEMobilIZATION.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

As the peace-loving people of the world learned to their sorrow that a million men didn't and couldn't spring to arms overnight to check the aggression of nihilistic autocracy, now we are learning to our vexation that the army ordered can't be unscrambled quite as quickly as some expected in the hope of having the soldier boy home for Thanksgiving dinner. "The war's over; let's go home," shouted some of the soldiers who couldn't see the sense of continuing to go through the motions of military life after the kaiser had been given the knockout punch. And too many of the folks at home echoed the cry and began preparations to welcome the returning hero.

There is a world of red tape in army administration but any knowledge at all of what the government is doing to return the soldiers to civil life will quickly dispel the impression that this red tape is being allowed untidy to delay the rapid process of demobilization.

Records of a bewildering but necessary variety must be made in each individual case in order that justice may be done and fraud prevented in the days to come. Officers and men alike must submit to a critical physical examination, for one thing, before discharge, to determine whether infirmities have developed during army service which in the future may be made the basis for claims for government compensation. Every item of government property must be accounted for whether it is in the hands of officers or enlisted men. The government system for checks on property is a model of thoroughness, and while to the unthinking it may appear picaresque in its meticulous concern for small items, anything less thorough would open the gates to a perfect flood of premeditated and unpremeditated loss. In a word, "you've got to come clean in the army," and when the demobilization is complete we shall have the assurance that our armed forces have received on their return to civil life the squarest of square deals. That comfortable assurance is well worth the temporary inconvenience to which individuals, itching to be home, are these days being put.

The Melting Pot

COME: TAKE POTLUCK WITH US

BOBBIE AND HIS PA.

By William F. Kirk.

Awful funny old maid was to our house last nite, she is awful tall & talented, Ma sed, but I doant know what Ma means. The name of the lady was Miss Nora Waite. Pa sed after she had went that it was a grand naim for a oot maid.

I am so glad you caim, Nora, sed Ma wen Miss Waite caim in. It has been sum years since I saw you, sed Ma. How is everything back in Duluth? sed Ma.

As hilly as ever, sed Miss Waite. I was glad to git away for a short visit in this wonderful city. I expect to meet all your xurestinguished friends wile I am here, she sed.

I will talk you around, sed Pa, & interduce you to a few geeenyuses tomorrow afternoon. They never git up in the forenoon, geeenyuses, sed Pa. They sail daylight by not using it, sed Pa.

I simply must meet a few poets, sed Miss Waite. I do so hoop I can meet one. I suppos they have long, curling locks & dreemy eyes, sed Miss Waite.

Not on yurs life, sed Pa, and most of 'em keep their hair short & thes eyes is about as dreemy as a red squirl's eyes, sed Pa, wich aint vary dreemy wen you git a look at them.

I am so dis-appointed, sed Miss Waite, I had in my mind Lord Burns or Bobbie Byron, she sed.

We are often surprised that way, sed Pa. I have had many peepul tell me that from reading my stuff they figured I wud be a hansom, tall man.

I can imagine thar surprise wen they met you, sed Miss Waite. We must talk Miss Waite down to the Aquarium & up to Brony Park befor ar she goes hoam, sed Ma.

All rite, sed Pa, we will talk her all over this mar's town. I think she wud enjoy going to one of them littel Boheemian cafes, sed Pa. If she had it in her hart to see long hair on a poet, sed Pa, there is plenty of it in Boheemia. I wist Summer was here, too, sed Pa, I could talk her to the Polo Grounds & see Mister McGraw straining an Umpire, sed Pa.

I do not think that wud appeal to Miss Waite, sed Ma. But thar is a Paris Dressmakers' Convenshun

here now, sed Ma, & Miss Waite and I will go thare emorrow. I need a few new frocks, sed Ma. & then Pa's face didnt have any grin on it.

"What's a Tribune?" asked the curstose comedian of a friend he met on the street yesterday. "I know," replied the friend, "but I'm ashamed to tell you. What's your definition?"

"Well," answered the c. c., "it is something that only a fool or a traitor will 'stick' for. Had lunch yet?"

PUBLIC PULSE

APPRECIATES PRESIDENT.

317 Lincoln way E. City. Editor News-Times:

I was very much interested in your editorial of Sunday, Nov. 24, about the English copperheads, but when I read the article in the Chicago Tribune for Nov. 28, under the heading "Opposition to U. S. Summons Wilson," it just made my blood boil to think what those politicians are trying to put over us; but thank God in the course of a very few weeks they are going to meet a man, without fear of any of them, and when he tells them a spade is a spade they will know he has said it, and I don't think they ever will forget meeting him as long as they live, and when he gets the reception that I can see him getting from the French people, there are some people on this side of the water who will think their very hearts are being cut out by inches. There is only one president that ever lived that will be given this reception, and thank God his name is Pres't Woodrow Wilson, and when history is written about this war, that name will stand out above all other names. There is no doubt in mind, that the republican party today, would turn hell upside down to have him re-elected, but that can never be. When Pres't W. Wilson selected Gen. J. Pershing to take our army over there, he sure showed some foresight which has been proven in some of the latest news, when Gen. J. Pershing said he would stake his life on the fighting ability of his men, and now the world knows, both our president and his men know more about what our men were made of than any other person living. I thank God with all my heart that I live in a country that could produce such men as Pres't Wilson and Gen. J. Pershing and my best wish is that their stormiest days are over and that they will be spared to us for many many years.

CHARLES A. THOMPSON.

GERMAN EMPRESS IN BEST OF HEALTH

LONDON, Nov. 30.—An Amsterdam dispatch says Auguste Victoria, former empress of Germany, who is reported to have gained her husband's side in Holland, used a certain amount of ingenuity to escape identification, but the correspondent in a tramp over the muddy roads from Marne, witnessed her departure from the station. Notwithstanding current reports of the serious illness of the ex-empress, the correspondent said she looked quite well. She wore a black hat with a veil, and a purple costume. William Hohenzollern, her husband, did not go to the station to meet his wife, but Count von Bentinck was waiting at the station with three motor cars. The former empress left in the first of these, accompanied by another woman, presumably the Countess Kellen.

URGE CONTINUATION OF THRIFT IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Continued practice of thrift through purchase of War Savings and Thrift stamps is necessary so the government may meet the expenses of the war, provide the means of supplying the army in Europe and of bringing it back to American soil, said Director Gen. McAdoo in a message sent today to all regional directors of railroads.

The regional directors were called upon to ask railroad employees of their regions to save their money and invest it in War Savings stamps and Thrift stamps to help the government and the soldiers and sailors and also to help themselves by laying up a fund which will be a protection to them in after years.

LEHIGH VALLEY HARD COAL. All sizes, Phone Bell 119, Home 5340, Knoblock and Martin. 9987-2—Advt.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar coated tablets are famed for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of its bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 50-entire years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 40c and 25c per box. All druggists.

There are but 20 more days to do Christmas Shopping.

GEORGE WYMAN & CO.

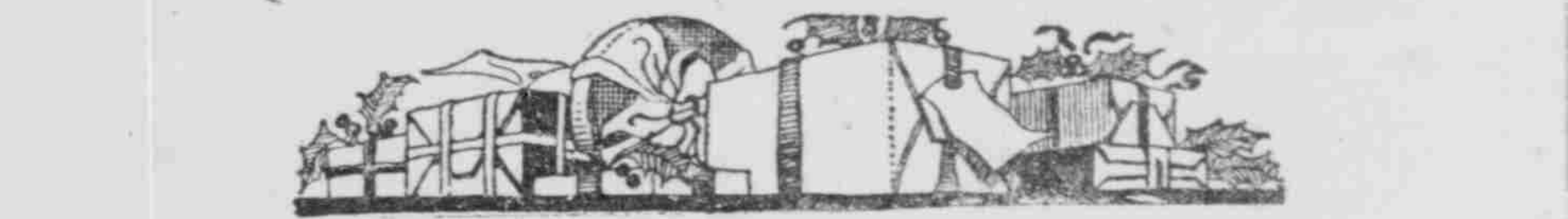
—Come and See Us—

Two Extraordinary Saturday night Specials - on Sale 7:30 to 9:30

In keeping with the unusual values we have presented for Saturday night shopping, 7:30 to 9:30, we announce these two attractive offerings, which should appeal to every woman interested in saving money.

Blue or Pink Chambray House-Dress Aprons - \$1.00 7:30 to 9:30 only. Most every woman will be glad for the opportunity to purchase these chambray House Dress Aprons, in the always-preferred shades of blue or pink. Made with wing sleeves piped in white, as is the pocket and belt. The regular price is \$1.50. We have 15 dozen for tonight at \$1.00.

Cut Full in Size Outing Flannel Night Gown - \$1.65 7:30 to 9:30 only. Women who get cold in bed will welcome this selling of comfy, flannel night gowns. In gray, pink and blue striped fancies, cut full in size and in several models. Only six dozen, of our regular \$2.00 gowns will be on sale tonight for two hours at \$1.65.



To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping Our "Christmas Sales" start on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd - for 5 days

There are no more restrictions on the kind of merchandise one may buy for Christmas gifts—the Council of National Defense having relieved merchants from their pledges to limit Christmas offerings.

You may now give whatsoever you wish to friends and relatives without going against a government request. Accordingly—and to encourage early-in-December Shopping, we announce our "Christmas Sales" starting Tuesday, December 3rd, continuing for 5 days, with prices special for these 5 days only.

See Our Advertisement in this Paper Monday, Dec. 2 —A Rug or Lampshade would make a practical Xmas Gift.

TROCO



Made from the White Meat of Coconuts

Here is the final solution of the butter problem—offered you in TROCO—the new-day product. It tastes like fine creamery butter. But it is made from the white meat of the COCONUT, churned with pasteurized milk.

This new product, with its delicacy and flavor, appeals especially to butter users who rebel at the present price. It is nutritious and easily digested. Like butter, it supplies fuel for the body, to keep up energy.

An Appealing Food. While old laws compel us to label TROCO as oleomargarine, the two products have no relation. TROCO contains no beef or hog fats. The white meat of coconut, churned with fresh pasteurized milk, are the appetizing ingredients.

A Big Saving in Price. We want you to judge TROCO entirely on a quality basis, and not from the standpoint of price.

National Grocer Co., Distributors Home Phone 5047 Bell Phone 47

Write Troco Co., Milwaukee, U.S.A., for Free Cook Book. NOTICE—Under the law, all butter substitutes must be branded oleomargarine. That law was passed before TROCO was invented. So the Troco package is branded "Oleomargarine," though there is no oleo in it. All butter substitutes must also pay an extra tax if colored. So the color for TROCO comes in a capsule. Add it yourself, as you do with oleomargarine.