

FOUR GERMAN FIRMS WILL BE AUCTIONED

First of Series of Sales Decided Upon—Date Not Yet Announced.

ALL PATENTS INCLUDED

Formula, Trade Marks and Processes Will Pass to Purchasers.

The decision to sell at public auction four German owned concerns taken over by the Government after the United States entered the war was announced last night by A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, who will be the first sale of the kind. The companies are:

Berger & Wirth Company, Brooklyn, manufacturers of printers' ink.

The Siegler Company, Bostons, Staten Island, manufacturers of colors.

A. W. Faber, Newark, N. J., manufacturer of stationery, rubber goods.

George Benda, Newark, N. J., manufacturer of bromide powders.

All assets, patents, trade marks, formulae and processes employed in the manufacture of their various products will be included in the sale, which will be under the direction of Joseph P. Guffey, sales manager of the advisory committee of the selling organization.

No date was set for the auction. The C. Siegel Company is a large importer, manufacturer and dealer in colors and other chemicals. It was organized April 4, 1904. The authorized capital stock is \$2,000,000, all owned by the C. Siegel Company, Ltd., a German corporation of Stuttgart, Germany. The plant is on Chestnut avenue, Rosebank, Staten Island.

A. W. Faber is the trade name of a business which has been in existence since 1761, with its principal offices at Stein, Bavaria. It was owned by Alexander, Count of Faber-Castell, and his wife, Ottilie, Countess of Faber-Castell, residents of Stein. For more than fifteen years the office and factory of the American branch was in Newark, N. J., and it is now being sold to the American branch and Hooker streets, Newark, N. J.

The business consists of the manufacture and sale of erasers, rubbers, rubber bands and stationery, rubber goods, and it is now being sold to the American branch in this country by A. W. Faber and associated brands of pencils. Since 1911 the American branch has been conducted by Henry Palmer, and his wife, Ottilie, Countess of Faber-Castell, residents of Stein. For more than fifteen years the office and factory of the American branch was in Newark, N. J., and it is now being sold to the American branch and Hooker streets, Newark, N. J.

The business of George Benda, manufacturer of bromide powders at Bonton, N. J., is a branch of George Benda in Munich, Bavaria, established by him in 1824. The American branch was in Newark, N. J., and it is now being sold to the American branch and Hooker streets, Newark, N. J.

The business of the Siegler Company, manufacturer of colors at Bostons, N. J., is a branch of the Siegler Company in Stuttgart, Germany. The American branch was in Staten Island, N. Y., and it is now being sold to the American branch and Hooker streets, Newark, N. J.

Other Sales Proposed. In addition to the sale of these four concerns the Alien Property Custodian has also proposed to the advisory committee the sale of the enemy interest in the H. Koppers Company of Pittsburgh. The principal assets of the company are in Germany. The company was capitalized at \$1,500,000, designs, builds and operates by-product coke ovens.

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Selected Furniture Sold to Liberty Loan Committee Here.

A large lot of office furniture that was taken by the Alien Property Custodian from sundry subjects of the Kaiser will aid in promoting the next Liberty Loan. The furniture, which was sold to the Liberty Loan Committee, was taken from the homes of several subjects of the Kaiser.

Miss Ellenbeth Marbury Calls for Battery's Friends to Act.

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1,200 LONGSHOREMEN PRAISED FOR WORK

Told They Are as Important as Soldiers at Front.

HALF OF RAIN COATS FOUND DEFECTIVE

Army Stock Furnished by 16 Accused Manufacturers Is Reinspected.

28,625 OF 55,000 POOR

Indications of Gross Laxity by Inspectors Charged With Bribery.

A reinspection of raincoats in the Quartermaster Department's shipping depot at the Bush Terminal disclosed that approximately 50 per cent. of the garments were unfit to be sent to France, it was said yesterday by Charles H. Brewer, United States attorney, who has been in charge of the investigation of the raincoat scandal since Houston Thompson, Assistant Attorney-General, went to Washington to prosecute the inquiry at the capital.

Inspection of the coats on hand was ordered after fifteen manufacturers had been arrested charged with bribing Government inspectors to pass defective garments. Deliveries of shipments on contracts were stopped at that time.

Perfect Ones Last Only a Month. The Government keeps only a month in France equipped with a raincoat. The coats are made in this country, but even when perfectly made, last less than a month. Hundreds of thousands of coats have been bought by the Government since American soldiers began to go overseas.

The reinspection proved gross laxity on the part of inspectors in passing coats made with defective seams that leaked water when used. The defective coats were found among the shipments of a large number of manufacturers.

Of the 55,000 coats have been reinspected out of a total number on hand of 70,000. On the reinspection 28,625 were accepted and 28,625 rejected.

The manufacturers affected by the reinspection were the Kenyon Company of Brooklyn, which had 6,720 coats rejected and 4,074 accepted; the H. E. Lazarus Company, 306 Sixth avenue, which had 4,000 coats rejected and 6,400 accepted, and the Siedman Rubber Company, 225 Fourth avenue, which had 1,193 coats rejected and 1,047 accepted.

Harry E. Lazarus of the H. E. Lazarus Company and William and Joseph Siedman were among the manufacturers arrested charged with bribing Government inspectors. The Kenyon Company as a corporation and four of its employees were indicted Wednesday by a Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn charged with conspiring to defraud the Government by manipulating shipments so as to include rotten raincoats among garments passed by inspectors. Three factories of the Kenyon Company have been operated to capacity in fulfilling army raincoat contracts awarded last October.

Hannauer & Rosenthal's the Worst. The worst condition discovered on the reinspection was in the shipments of Hannauer & Rosenthal, 245 Seventh avenue. Out of 1,923 garments made by the firm only 374 were found to be all right.

Figures were given by Mr. Brewer in relation to the lots of other makers. The first figures after the name of the firm are the number of coats rejected and the second figures the number defective.

Minchster Raincoat Company, 1,373, 76; The United States Rubber Company, 3,863, 3,870; Leaser & Stenge, 801, 473; Harris Raincoat Company, 2,834, 3,297; The H. Goldman Company, 430, 257; The United States Rubber Company, 458, 413; Automobile Raincoat Company, 159, 296; Pines Rubber Company of Brooklyn, 915, 239; Rubberorough Raincoat Company, 302, 390; The United States Rubber Company, 458, 413; Automobile Raincoat Company, 159, 296; Pines Rubber Company of Brooklyn, 915, 239; Rubberorough Raincoat Company, 302, 390.

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SPOILS CLAUDE'S CHANCE

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When he was a helpless infant forty-six years ago Game Inspector Hanlon's parents might have named him Bill or Hank or Mike, but they did none of these things. They named him Claude. He has sought by a vivid life to overcome this handicap, but that whose is born Claude will die Claude the decease of the ape proves indisputably. The facts in the case are:

That three weeks ago there passed through this village a one ring circus which left behind it an ape free in the woods. He was of great strength and could counter in his rambles. He had been noticed at his public appearance on the circus tight rope. It was confirmed when he embraced an open life in the waning treetops.

His Ways Dark and Fearome. That he had learned craft from his contact with mankind was clear from the perversity with which he kept himself concealed in the treetops. Night was the background for his rambles. He had appeared at bedroom windows, chattering from nearby trees or walking up and down overhanging roofs. Motorists were terrified by his rambles. He had invaded kitchen gardens and uprooted such growing things as his fastidious taste found unpalatable.

Moreover, as the stories of his prodigious strength and ability grew on the countryside people began to keep to their homes.

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