

KEEPING FOREIGN GOODS FROM U. S. ASKED BY CLASON

Congressman Opposes Allowing Our Army to Be Entangled Abroad — Urges 'Buy-American' Drive

A wish that President Roosevelt would make assurances at the next session of Congress to keep foreign products out of our home market rather than to plan to put our army and navy into some foreign troubles was sounded by Congressman Charles R. Clason yesterday in a talk delivered before a local audience.

Clason deplored the high cost of foodstuffs which he said can be bought for one-fourth as much in Canada, and decried the fact that local farmers in the United States are being driven out of business by the fact that Canada that originally comes from South America.

Congressman Clason said in part: "Lately some of my constituents have brought to my attention the serious effect upon the people in Western Massachusetts of the administration's policies regarding international trade. As a result of the reciprocal trade agreements entered into by Secretary of State Hull with many foreign countries, local industries and their employees are feeling the effects of competition from foreign products. One of our largest manufacturers has written to me regarding the serious competition which the products of his company are facing from Japanese-made goods."

"The nation is suffering from an influx of goods made in foreign countries, where standards of living are lower than in the United States. For the first time in many years the balance of trade has turned definitely against our working people. If a buy-American campaign brought prosperity to England, a buy-American campaign might put many men to work here."

"The loss of home markets is also true of our foodstuffs and farm products. In Canada today you can buy for 20 cents a pound cut of beef from the four states of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and in Springfield and of the same quality. If American farmers were prosperous under present American prices, we might well believe that conditions were all right, but with the farmers demanding help from their present distress; with the purchasing value of the wage earner's dollar fast disappearing, it is not surprising that the present Democratic administration has failed to secure a solution for the farm problem."

On Justice Black's speech last week, Congressman Clason averred, "The words implied that he is ready to join France and Great Britain in enforcing sanctions against Germany, Italy and Japan, of such severity as to require these three nations to withdraw from the present day struggles in Spain and China. There is much to be said in favor of the contention that the time to put an end to unprovoked aggression on the part of a strong nation against a weak nation is at the outset of such hostilities, and before the strong nation has subdued the weaker one. If the President plans to coerce Japan by entering into agreements with other nations to shut off trade relations with Japan so long as she continues her conflict with China public opinion in the United States may be so further, if necessary, and make a military and naval demonstration. In company with other powers against Japan to force Japan to live up to its treaty obligations with respect to the integrity of China, that is something entirely different."

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REVIEWS OF BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

Recent Accessions Briefly Described by Library Staff

"The Streets of the Sad Indian," "The Street of the Canoes," "The Flying Planet," "The Street of the Woman Who Was Shod"—by each of these there hangs a tale that, along with many others, has been depicting the Mexican public in Don Luis Gonzales Obregon's "The Streets of Mexico," now translated into English. Such a combination of history and legend is a pleasant introduction to the picturesque City of Mexico. There is, for instance, the legend of the Bridge of Alvarado, where, tradition says, Cortes celebrated retreat from the City of Alvarado, arriving at a canal crossing "fastened his lance in the objects which floated over the water, threw himself forward with all the impulse possible, and with one leap jumped over the ditch." The plain truth about that historic night shows that Alvarado performed no such feat, but the gods of the tradition have grown sturdy through the centuries. Among the fantastic stories which are disappearing in these days is that of the Crying Woman who began to haunt the streets of the City of Mexico after the conquest. There are tales of streets which the author re-peoples with the first Mexicans, the Aztecs; streets where were held the fiestas of colonial days for the arrival of viceroys or the birthdays of sovereigns; and streets of interest because of the notable people who lived there. (Library No. 398.272 G55).

"Ascent of Nanda Devi" The highest mountain that has ever been climbed to the top is Nanda Devi, not only very difficult to climb, but very difficult to reach, because it is almost completely surrounded by a 70-mile barrier whose peaks rise to 17,000 feet and higher. In

"The Ascent of Nanda Devi," H. W. Tilman tells the story of an expedition made up of American and British explorers, a self-sufficing party that provided its own funds and quietly made its own plans, changing them as seemed best, an informal party with no designated leader. The ascent was a remarkable feat, but what stands out in the account is the good sportsmanship of the exploit rather than the skill of the adventurers; the fellowship and gaiety and incidents of daily life. The book is "not only important as the record of a great achievement. It is admirable and richly enjoyable, also, as a narrative which is tingling with delight in living, and warm with laughter and sympathy; which is, in short, as human as it is resourceful and indomitable and brave." (Library No. C591 F16).

"This Life I've Loved" Isabel Field has written an autobiography that is doubly interesting, as the story of her own active and eventful life and as an intimate record of the years in Samoa with her step-father, Robert Louis Stevenson, and his family. She has the liveliest recollections of her childhood in a California mining camp, and at her grandparents' farm in Indiana; of schooldays in San Francisco and years in Paris where she and her mother studied painting together at Julian's. Her marriage, at 18, to the young artist, Joseph Strong, was followed by a studio life in France, Italy and, later, seven years in Honolulu where at the court of King Kalakaua the social life was still brilliant. Then came a move to Australia and on to Samoa, where the happy family life "Valima" was finally broken by the death of Stevenson. Here her story ends, but one feels that she was to meet the years ahead with the same radiant vitality, friendliness and humor which are so apparent in the pages of "This Life I've Loved." (Library No. E F459).

Rose Gardens in Europe Rose-growers will enjoy reading "A Rose Odyssey" and will learn much from it. H. J. H. Nicolas traveled through Europe visiting the famous rose gardens and studying their methods. France being his native land, he went there first, visiting the famous Josephine's garden at Malmaison and other gardens at Chambard, Bernaix, Crozier and Raymond. Italy, Spain, Zealand, even Ireland, have many rose gardens. Holland, of course, is noted for its horticulture, one city having over 150 groves of roses which they deliver by airplane all over Europe. After Germany and Denmark, he went to Australia, which is becoming very important for the novel rose in particular. There is an interesting final chapter on the romance of rose names, and throughout the book there is much information on the history and origin of individual roses. (Library No. 716.26 N51).

LIQUOR SALE HOURS CHANGED TWO DAYS

Changes in the hours in which liquor licenses will be permitted to do business through Wednesday were announced by the license commission yesterday. As tomorrow is a holiday,

Columbus day, package stores will be allowed to remain open tonight until 11:30. Tomorrow the hours for package stores, taverns, cafes, hotels and clubs will be 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Drugstores may sell by prescription only.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF BOND MARKET

Prices Sweep Lower as Dark Clouds Reach Business Horizon—Speech and War Have Bad Effect

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The bond market sailed troubled waters last week. Prices were swept lower as dark clouds rolled up on the business horizon.

Pending not under way at the start of the week with the financial community digesting announcement of a wage increase for the railroad brotherhoods. The carrier group drifted lower on light turnover. Rail exports estimated the 6.6 per cent increase in wages would boost rail operating costs some \$10,000,000.

On Tuesday following President Roosevelt's Chicago speech of warning to "aggressor nations," the market cracked wide open and losses ranging up to six points were recorded on bulk volume—around \$9,000,000 face value. A sharp break in the steel operating rate, accentuating the lag in heavy industries, did not help to dispel the gathering gloom.

On Wednesday and Thursday the market tried to bounce back but support was lacking and what gains were scored were for from impressive.

Turnover fell off and although some high priced issues edged up a little, low priced rails and other corporate issues failed to recover the trend.

On Friday, after half-hearted attempts to rally, late selling sent prices tumbling and the list closed fractions to about three points lower. Rails again took the brunt of punishment.

Japanese government and corporate obligations also broke sharply following an interchange of notes between that country and the United States.

As the week closed bonds moved narrowly with little indication of a positive trend. Interest lagged and volume was small.

MRS LINDBERGH FLIES ABROAD WITH HUSBAND

London, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew abroad with her husband today for the first time since the birth last May 12 of their third son, Lindy Morrow Lindbergh.

They flew in the colonel's red and black monoplane from Reading to Lympne airport, near London, refueled and then took off for Munich, Ger.

Residents of Ambrose Street Observe Golden Wedding Day



(Republican Staff Photo)
MR AND MRS GOTTLIEB SCHNAUFFER

A festive air pervaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schnauffer of 22 Ambrose street yesterday as the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary surrounded by more than 100 friends and relatives.

Flowers of nearly every color and description—gifts of well-wishers decorated the interior of the home and lent a colorful touch to the scene as the couple held open house from 3 in the afternoon to 8 at night.

The actual anniversary was Saturday but Mr. and Mrs. Schnauffer decided to mark the event yesterday for the convenience of the many out-of-town guests.

The couple received many gifts, including several purses of money. A buffet luncheon was served in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnauffer were both born in Germany, and after coming to this country lived for some time at Indian Orchard, where they were married on October 8, 1887. A few years later, they moved to this city and have made their home on Ambrose street for the past 43 years.

Mr. Schnauffer was employed for a number of years at the old Barney & Berry shoe company, and later at the Watershop and at the Waltham Watch Tool company. He is now retired. Both he and Mrs. Schnauffer are members of the German Lutheran church. They have a daughter, Katherine, at home.

OHIO CHEMIST HONORED

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Prof. E. J. Crane of Ohio State university will be awarded the chemical industry medal for 1937 at a meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry here at the Chemists' club November 5. The medal is given annually for "valuable application of chemical research to industry." Prof. Crane is being honored for his work as editor of Chemical Abstracts.

FATAL FIRE ADDED TO THOSE BLAMED ON 16-YEAR-OLD BOY

James Blair Alleged to Have Admitted Setting Blaze Which Ended in Death for Hyman Goodman

An incendiary fire which caused the death of an aged man and damage estimated at \$7000 was yesterday added to the list of fires charged against Leo Blair, 16, of 14 Tenth street. Lieut. John J. Crowley and Sgt. Francis Gallagher of the detective bureau, who arrested Blair Saturday after a long investigation, say that the boy is responsible for fires causing a total damage of \$30,000 during the past two years.

The latest addition to the list, which police say averaged \$5000 damage for each fire, was the blaze on the third floor of the building at 96 Ferry street the afternoon of June 27, 1936. Hyman Goodman, father of Harry Goodman, owner of the place, died days later as a result of burns suffered when he attempted to put out the flames singlehanded.

No investigation at Time Lieut. William Puzo, state fire inspector and the two detectives, after the boy's arrest, investigated the Goodman fire. At the time there was no suspicion and that it was of incendiary origin, as it started almost directly behind Mr. Goodman while he worked alone on the plant's third floor. No investigation was made at the time.

Yesterday, however, the police and fire officials asked Blair about this fire. Sgt. Gallagher said that the boy, who had readily admitted setting others, broke down after an extensive grilling.

Taking him to the scene, the investigators watched while he demonstrated his means of entrance to the third floor. They say he climbed a fire escape, and pushed some matches through a broken window to ignite a bundle of rags and wool close to the opening. He said that he did not remember seeing Mr. Goodman at the time.

Asked what he did afterward, the youth replied that he went home after the fire and the next day came around to apply for a job cleaning up the debris. He did not get the job. Asked what made him set the fires, Blair said that whenever "a certain feeling" came over him he had to burn something.

It was erroneously reported in yesterday morning's paper that Sgt. Gallagher and Patrolman John Gilmore made the arrest. Lieut. John J. Crowley, who made the arrest after working hard on the investigation for a long time.

Booked on a charge of arson, the boy will be held for further investigation.

FESTIVAL SINGERS CONCERT THE 19TH

Wagnerian and Other Operatic Selections Mark Program to Be Given at Auditorium Here

The program for the Wagner Festival Singers with which the Wagner concerts will open in the Auditorium Tuesday evening the 19th offers a rich variety of operatic selections. Appropriately celebrating the Wagner anniversary the first half of the program is made up of Wagnerian numbers and the second half of familiar arias, duets and trios from the great operas of Mozart, Weber, Verdi, Strauss and Gounod. These selections have been chosen from the numbers in the rendering of which these artists have won their reputations in Europe. Alexander Kipnis, Russian-American basso, will sing the famous "Leporello's Aria" from "Don Giovanni" which is perhaps his most famous role.

The members of the ensemble will sing under the direction of Richard Hageman, formerly conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York are: Hilda Konetzki, Viennese soprano; Mart Krasova, Czechoslovakian contralto; Henk Noort, Dutch tenor; Joel Berglund, Swedish baritone and Mr. Kipnis. Noort and Konetzki come direct from recent appearances at the Salzburg festival. These singers make their American debut in Town hall, New York city, two days before their appearance in Springfield.

Weiler Gieseking, pianist, who is perhaps the outstanding artist of the course, made his first appearance in America at Town hall yesterday afternoon after an absence of two years. Mr. Gieseking is the artist of the second concert November 8. He also appears as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra at one of their

early concerts in Symphony hall. The season tickets for the Wagner concerts are now selling at the Landen ticket service at Steiner's and single concert tickets for the Wagnerian Festival Singers will go on sale tomorrow afternoon.

Following is the program for the opening concert to be given a week from tomorrow night at the Auditorium:

Aria "Die Teure Hals" from "Tannhauser" Mr. Kipnis
Duet "O Fortuna" from "Tannhauser" Mr. Kipnis and Mr. Noort
Aria "Was duftet doch der Flieder" from "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
"Adriano's Aria" from "Rienzi" Wagner
"Wotan's Abschied" from "Walkure" Mr. Kipnis
"Winterstürme wichen den" from "Die Walkure" Mr. Noort
"Leporello's Aria" from "Don Giovanni" Mr. Kipnis
"Agatha's Aria" from "Der Freischütz" Mr. Kipnis
Aria "Erl Tu" from "The Masked Ball" Mr. Kipnis
Aria "Durch die Wälder" from "Der Freischütz" Mr. Noort
Duet "Och's Waltz" from "Rosenkavalier" Mr. Kipnis and Mr. Noort
Trio from "Die Meistersinger" Mr. Kipnis, Mr. Noort and Mr. Kipnis

LEGIONNAIRES VISIT WESTMINSTER ABBEY

London, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The canon of Westminster, speaking to American Legionnaires today at the grave of the Unknown Soldier, said, "When we look at this grave and the state of the world, we realize we have not reached the ideal for which you have been striving."

Canon Vernon Faithfull Storr added that it was "unthinkable that there could be anything but the very closest relationship between the two great countries—Britain and the United States."

Headed by the band of the Irish guards, American Legionnaires revisiting London had marched to Westminster abbey, where Mrs. Daniel Dougherty of Boston, Mass., wife of the national commander, placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's grave.

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