

Old Dutch

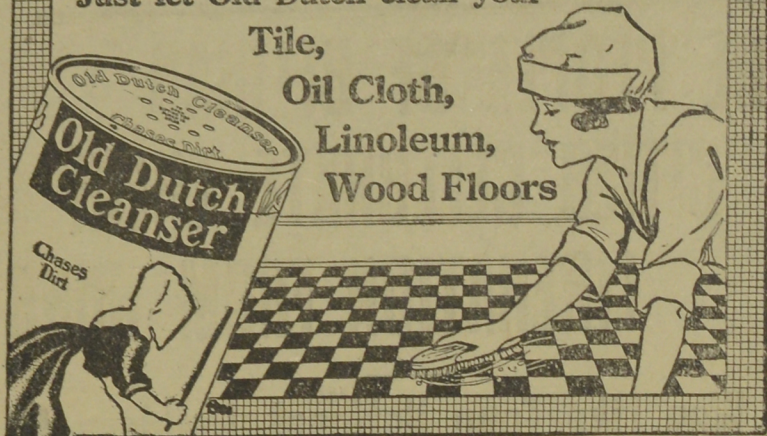
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Proclamation

It is ordered by the Department of Health of New Brunswick that all Schools, Theatres and Churches in New Brunswick be CLOSED ON AND AFTER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, and that all public meetings be prohibited, in view of the danger of an epidemic of severe (so called Spanish) influenza.

(Sgd.) GEORGE G. MELVIN,

Chief Medical Officer, Province of New Brunswick.

St. John, October 9th, 1918.

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KENTUCKY WOMAN TELLS OF GERMAN KULTUR

Was Living in Belgium When the War Broke Out---Her Home Was Confiscated by the Huns and Ship Building Plant Owned by Her Husband Taken Over---Was a Friend of Edith Cavell

(New York Sun)

"I know the German people and I know Germany. I lived in Brussels when the war maddened German army marched through the streets, and I stayed in Belgium through the two years that followed. I saw that brave peace loving little country changed over night from a land of love and beauty into one of hatred, grim brutality and utter horror."

Those are the experiences of Mrs. Basil Clark, a Kentucky woman who has seen all she cares to of German Kultur. Mrs. Clark lived in Belgium for sixteen years before the German invasion. Her two sons, who are now in the American army grew up in Belgium. She lived in a beautiful home in Brussels and her husband owned a large shipbuilding plant on the coast. Next to the United States she loved Belgium. In the two years that followed the German invasion she saw her home taken over by German officers, mourning and misery inflicted upon her closest friends and the shipbuilding yards that her husband had developed turned into an instrument of Hun brigandage, when they were confiscated for the manufacture of German submarines. There were many times when Mrs. Clark wanted to destroy the plant and planned to do so, but the German authorities took good care to guard it well and she was forced to stand back and see the submarines that were made in the plant that had once been hers destroy food which her brave Belgium needed so badly.

When war was declared between the United States and Germany Mrs. Clark returned to this country and brought with her the message to arm thus earning for herself "Lady Paul Revere." For the last eighteen months she has been travelling "thru every Middlesex village and town impressing upon the people the true meaning of the war and what we have to expect if the Germans ever get the same chance in our peaceful land that they have had in Belgium. "Most lately she has toured the great Northwest for Mr. Hoover, talking on the necessity of food conservation.

Now that the food situation is clearing, due to the wholehearted cooperation of the people of the United States with the Food Administration, Mrs. Clark is turning her attention to work for the Liberty Loan, and is explaining to the people from Maine to Florida, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the grim necessity for every dollar and more of the amount asked for.

"I will never forget a discussion that I had with a German officer the day after the Lusitania went down," said Mrs. Clark. "Suppose America does go into the war," he argued after the manner of German officers, "What can they do with their army of seventy thousand men?"

"If America enters the war it will not be with seventy thousand men but with every man, woman and child of her hundred million population!" I answered angrily.

"You haven't been back to America for many years. You don't know your Americans—they are all money mad, and war is costly."

"I couldn't answer him then, for I was in Belgium, and it wasn't safe for even an American to say too much. However, he's now had a better answer than any I could have given him. When the First Liberty Loan was oversubscribed the Germans received the greatest blow since the brave little Belgian army, without food and without proper equipment, held them at bay for fourteen days. I'd like to see that officer again! I'd like to tell

him that we are money mad—so money mad that we're building a bridge of golden dollars right into the heart of Berlin. For when this Fourth Liberty Loan is oversubscribed, as it will be in spite of its staggering size, that German officer and the whole German army will know the truth. The minute that the loan is oversubscribed Germany's doom will be sounded, and Germany knows it will.

"The United States has been wonderful and the United States will always be wonderful, but we are just beginning to know a few of the things that France and Belgium learned long ago—may we never have to know them all! I was in the street the day the brutal conquerors marched through. I watched their progress that day and every day during the next two years. With my own eyes I saw the deportation of girls and the shooting down of old men.

"Edith Cavell, that brave woman who has joined the martyrs of history was my best friend—my husband died in her home.

"It was a dreadful two years and yet I am glad that I went through it—I am glad that I can come back to my America and tell why we must win. I am glad that I saw bleeding Belgium: glad that I lived among the war stricken people, for now I have a personal message to carry.

"Several nights ago I was speaking to an exclusive congregation in one of our oldest churches about the soup kitchens of Belgium. I was describing how the children were weighed when they applied for food and only given the food allotment if they had lost a certain amount of weight! When I had finished a woman came up to me and with brimming eyes and a voice choked with emotion said, 'My husband promised me a sable coat for Christmas, but since I've heard you speak I'd feel like a traitor for taking it.' That is just the way I try to make people feel. There's time for sable coats and luxuries after the war is won.

"That is about all there is to tell," Mrs. Clark concluded. "The atrocities all of them are true, and there are more besides that have never come out. I have seen these things with my very eyes. There was scarcely an hour that did not bring some fresh proof of German brutality. But those days are nearly over for brave Belgium."

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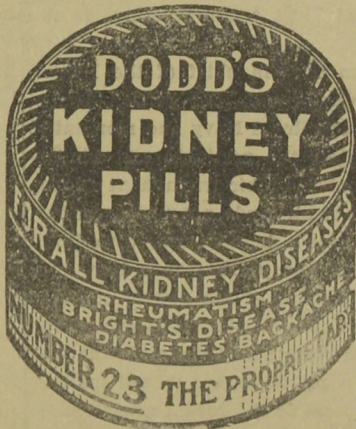
HUNS BITTER AGAINST WILSON

Copenhagen, Oct. 18—The tone of all Wednesday's German newspapers reaching Copenhagen tonight shows that the majority parties have decided to present a solid front on President Wilson's peace note demands in the hope of saving what is possible from the military wreck.

All ignore the question of immediate unconditional withdrawal of the troops from the occupied territories, but emphasize the need of an immediate armistice.

They show an almost pathetic faith in the President's sincerity, even while accusing him of assuming a new dictatorial attitude.

They plead that Germany is democratizing as fast as possible and ask to be let alone, revealing a fear that if peace negotiations are broken off the reactionaries within Germany might try to reestablish autocracy on the basis of despair.



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Fredericton, N. B., July 19, 1918.

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For the convenience of our customers we have engaged an office at No. 88 York Street, in the premises occupied by Harry C. Moore, Electrical Engineer, where bills may be paid from the first to the tenth of each month from 9.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Those making payment later in the month must do so at the Company's Main Office, No. 1 Shore Street.

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