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GREAT BRITAIN'S LARDERS ARE VERY FAR FROM EMPTY

Period of Food Shortage is Believed to be at an End---But There Will be Lean and Fat Months --- Supplies Are Constantly Pouring in From the United States---Englishmen Are Good Feeders

(New York Sun)

There will be lean months and fat months, according to the supply and demand of foodstuffs and the ever changing spheres of war. The period in Great Britain when food was so scarce that it looked as if the army might be foiled is over.

An English woman writing of the situation, describes the erroneous conception that American troops have of England's food supply and to correct this view tells of prices as they now exist.

The writer describes an incident that happened when a train which was carrying American troops stopped on a bridge over some of their allies.

British Eat Well

"Are you laboring under the delusion that we Britishers are lean, lank and hungry looking with no food to eat? I'll tell you why I ask. A few weeks ago a regiment of American troops 'passing through this country came to a sudden stop on a certain railway bridge well known to you. Owing I conclude to their excessive numbers and huge dimensions, the engine's power gave out, necessitating another being procured. As the locality happened to be a fairly busy one you can easily imagine what took place in the interval. The Americans on the bridge improved the acquaintance of their allies standing beneath. Quite a crowd had collected all eager to extend a true English welcome. Just as the train was on the move again parcels were seen coming from all the carriage windows, which upon inspection, proved to be food.

"Behold the menu: Tins of bully beef, packets of tea biscuits, a few cartridges, yep-yeps and one cent. The eatables although not vital, would doubtless be acceptable to somebody, but I am mostly concerned over the cause for such generosity. Surely you accomplished their desire and turned us into animated bones! Not a bit of it. Of course, many dainties have disappeared, perhaps until the war is over but 'necessaries' are still plentiful. This doesn't constitute a national calamity, does it?

Have No Luxuries

"Personally I regard the loss in the light of a tragedy because I could dispense with the necessities, minus a single pang, but the luxuries—there's the difficulty. How I yearn for them! That's the worst of having piggy instincts. Still, please understand that our larders are far from empty. Why just now we can almost appreciate the feelings of Alice in Wonderland regarding our rations occurring almost daily. Only the other week nearly every shop was lined with sides, hocks and rashers of bacon just arrived from America; then, in case the tropical sun we are now enjoying draws to itself a portion of our butter supply, we are to be allowed an extra ounce. And, last but not least, while I am plodding along with this, May is regaling herself with quite a pre-war sup-

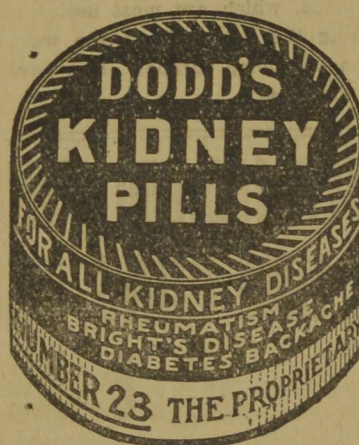
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"A mere plate won't answer the purpose, so a meat dish is hauled forth to do its bit. Bread, table cutlery to meet every requirement, and all the condiments are lined up like soldiers, ready for the fray. There are sardines that look like young bloaters—can't you smell 'em?—and course upon course besides. I might mention that May loves her supper like a tippler loves his beer and when her own rations fail to satisfy, I, with a saintliness attributed only to the departed, joyfully pass over mine.

Gourmands Have a Chance

"A guttural sigh has just disturbed the atmosphere—that must mean the feast is coming to an end. Yes, I thought so; just a few tails and spinal bones are seen embracing the edge of the plate—pitiful emblems of something that once was, and yet she will sleep soundly tonight regardless of the fact that a prominent statesman, with tears decorating his eyelashes, asked for all belts to be tightened for the duration of the war. Ah me! what a world! But still it proves conclusively that we are not starving, eh? When I write and tell you that a bilious person's eyes twinkle at the sight of boiled bacon and civilians in general mistake horse flesh for game you can weep sympathetic weeps for England, but until then its 'cheerio' and pooh-pooh to the boches.

"A game of snap with the ration tickets has just been suggested and a lusty voice is calling for me to come and join, so I had better say goodbye at this point and hasten to the gaming table before the caller's blood vessels collapse; anything for a quiet life."



U. S. DIPLOMAT HAS RESIGNED

Washington, Aug. 27—Walter Hines Page, of Garden City, N. Y. ambassador of the United States to Great Britain since 1913, because of ill-health has submitted his resignation to President Wilson who has accepted it.

Ambassador Page has been the representative of the United States at the court of St. James, since 1913. Before his appointment he was editor of the World's Work and a member of the firm of Doubleday, Page Company publishers.

It is about time for the German people to begin asking who is responsible.

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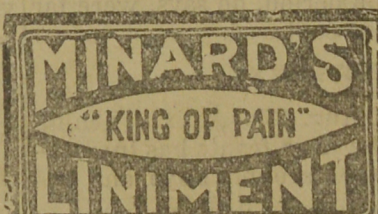
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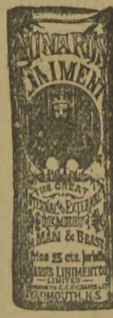
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