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THE RISING FLOOD OF IMPORTS WILL MAKE A SPECIAL SESSION IMPERATIVE

The imports of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30 broke all records, amounting to a total of \$5,238,746,580.

Never before in the history of the United States have imports even approximated such a figure. For the year ending June 30, 1919, they were only \$3,095,720,068, and that was the high water mark up to that time.

Of the imports for the year that closed June 30 last, \$3,405,235,628 came in free of duty, while only \$1,883,510,952 were dutiable.

The 1920 free imports were more than the entire imports of 1919—More than this—

The contrast between free and dutiable figures would have been greater but for the fact that approximately \$150,000,000 of sugar imports in June, 1920, brought the June dutiable figures to \$276,000,000, against \$277,000,000 of free imports—

Though the revenues did not amount to much, because the present Wilson-Underwood tariff (free trade) law reduced the custom house charges on sugar, so that it runs from below three-quarters of a cent a pound to only 1.36 cents a pound, the maximum charge applying even to the highest priced fancy grades; the sugars that formerly had to pay 50 per cent ad valorem duties to get into this country.

This rising flood of imports will make a special session of Congress imperative—

If Harding and Coolidge are elected, and a Republican administration in all departments is put on guard at Washington, by the voters in November, there will be a special session of Congress next spring, and one of its first tasks will be the enactment of a new tariff law with the idea of protection to American industries uppermost; and with the idea, too, of collecting many more millions annually for the support of this government from the imports from foreign countries.

This will have to be done, to save many of our industries from ruin.

It will have to be done, to save our country from labor troubles on a scale heretofore unknown.

We cannot go on paying high wages for labor in the face of competition with the infinitely cheaper labor of China and Japan and India and Europe.

We do not want our laborers to be obliged to compete with the labor of those countries where the standards of living are on a much lower level than those of this country.

There is no other way under heaven by which our country may be saved from troubled times and hard times—

No other way excepting through a Republican administration at Washington, reaching from the President down to the lowest paid examiners in the offices of the appraisers of customs.

Grants Pass may have lost population, but it still has "the climate."

Cuba will consider the election of a wet president an unfriendly act.—Harney County News.

It will be seeds, in the Salem slogan pages of The Statesman on Thursday. What do you know about seeds? It is your duty to tell all you know, through The Statesman.

Cantu comes through in a canter; and the prospects for peace in Mexico have not been so bright since the days of Diaz.

If Mr. Harding once owned some brewery stock, we congratulate him on the business keenness in having gotten rid of it before it became valueless.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Another headline reads: "Plan 'Better Feet' Campaign." Presumably a continuation of the clean-up week in that town.—Dallas Itemizer.

It is claimed there are not enough Republicans in some parts of Florida to hold a primary—that is, not enough that are counted. What has become of all the Yankees who went down there to plant orange groves?

We have the election result all doped out. We are of the opinion that Texas will go for Cox and that Pennsylvania will be safely in the Harding fold. Outside of that there

is abundant room for the men who read the answer in the stars.—Exchange.

"President" De Valera of the Irish "republic" has sailed for home with about \$10,000,000, the largest amount ever realized from a speaking tour in America.

Quit nagging the farmer. He might want to know why folks so interested in increased production do not busy themselves among the employees of shoe, cotton and wool manufacturers, railroad companies, producers of building materials, of iron and wood, coal companies and farm machinery concerns to the end that shoes, cotton products, clothing, freight and passenger traffic, building necessities, fuel and farm implements may be brought down to a reasonable price. The farmer is doing his full share of the world's work.

THE WORLD'S CHOPPING BLOCK

Poland is the Belgium of civilization and the frontier of the world's hope. As the barrier against the Bolshevik nation is being hammered and harried by the foes of order. The soil of Poland has been crimsoned with the tide of many conflicts. The people have oft fought for the liberty they so much loved, but now it is the world's battle they are fighting—to save Europe and America from the frenzied hordes of a Red Russia.

There is no disputing the Bolshevik desire to ravage America. The despoiling of this country is its grand passion. This country would be made to pay for all the hardships and embarrassments that the Red cause has encountered. It would be here that the excesses of unrest would reach their wildest form. All that we have gained in wealth, progress, industry and morality would be junked in a single hour of complete Bolshevik triumph.

If the allies could trust Germany in restraining the Red flood from

Russia it would be a great relief. The tide could be kept within its natural borders and left to wear itself out. But there is a well-defined belief that Germany cannot trust itself and that there is a strong undercurrent setting in the direction of Russian Socialism. A German army would be a menace to good government, even though mobilized to oppose Red raiders. The allies would fear consenting to its authority. It could give no bond that would be acceptable to the world.

So it is that Poland must stand as the buffer and bulwark. Although drained to the dregs by six years of war and non-production—harassed by foes without and threatened by dangers within—there is still no rest or peace for her patriots. Only by tireless vigilance can the lamp of liberty be kept burning. The Polish peasants are given no time to till their blood-soaked acres. The enemy is within their frontier. Almost without food, clothing or ammunition, they can oppose the advance of the foe with little but their naked bodies. Yet they have not hesitated and they are still paying the price. Unless Poland can stay the Red current of anarchy until the forces of civilization are militantly combined to cope with the torrent will not only threaten all Europe, but the world as well. The allies' move to aid her has not come too soon.

There can be no enduring peace with a soviet Russia. It would be nothing but an armistice at best. Bolshevism does not admit or recognize such a thing as peace. It calls for action, direct action, more action, force, violence, the sword. Its only progress is made over the bodies of the dead. Its conquests are only those of power and passion. Lenin may sign agreements; he may designate ambassadors. But the agreements are made of straw and the ambassadors of tinsel. A puff of smoke and they are gone forever!

The world would be best served by strengthening the arms of Poland until invasion is impossible. With a wall of steel and an airtight economic blockade around Russia, the future would carry much hope. With nothing but themselves to feed upon the incendiary flames of anarchy would soon die out. When Russia goes to work to feed and clothe itself the fires of Communism will begin to die and peace prospects will improve. While Russia sees red and wanders abroad with a drawn sword and an empty stomach there is not much relief.

Anyone Now Can Have Pretty Curly and Waves

Hair tortured with the hot curling iron is bound to become dry, harsh and brittle, as so many know from sad experience. It's far more sensible to use the simple silmerine method, which can do no harm and which produces a curliness much prettier and more natural in appearance. And the effect lasts much longer, particularly in hot, moist or windy weather. Silmerine is also a fine dressing for the hair, preserving its texture and health, keeping it delightfully soft and glossy.

Liquid silmerine is not sticky or greasy and it won't stain or streak hair or scalp. Get a few ounces from the drugist, pour a little into a saucer and with a clean tooth brush apply evenly to the hair just before doing it up. The added glory to your "crowning glory" will be quite remarkable.

The Profiteers Don't Want Any Change



MIGHT BE RAZED.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for vice president, is demanding more pay for government employees. In this he will be heartily applauded by one hundred thousand unnecessary office holders who are now eating from the public trough. Mr. Roosevelt is also in favor of cutting down the govern-

ment expenses. Any politician is when he is talking for publication, but Mr. Roosevelt does not bother himself with the details of how to raise salaries while cutting expenses.

Let the grand army of trained auditors figure that out. That is what they are here for.

Some one suggests it will turn out to be a matter of spelling. Many

people feel that the pay of all Democratic office holders ought to be razed.

THE BAD BOYS.

Senator Reed is following up Governor Cox with a fresh statement denouncing the League of Nations and the attitude of the candidate. The Democratic managers would be overjoyed if Bryan and Reed would throw up their credentials and leave the poor old party for good, but this pair of irate conversationalists will not even furnish that much satisfaction. An obstreperous child who carries matches and sets fire to the house every few minutes is an angel when measured against the possibilities for mischief represented by a Bryan or a Reed.

SIGNS OF TROUBLE.

A wife is suing her deaf-mute husband for divorce because he called her wicked names in the sign language. That is something she might have shut her eyes to and averted entirely. The curses of the deaf and dumb are wasted on the blind.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Pleasant weather.
Told you it would cool off.

Is there another city in the United States that is making the record that Salem is making?

The taxable property of Salem in 1917 was \$11,758,788. In 1919 it was \$11,784,225; an increase of only a little over \$25,000. Yet the city government of Salem is running on a tenth of a mill less this year than it did in 1918, notwithstanding increases in salaries and high costs of labor and materials.

And Salem is paying its bills now, as it has been doing all along.

Warsaw is still fighting her battle of the Marne.

And the Polish forces made gains yesterday against the hyenas of Bolshevism.

If the allies will only give the Poles a little help quickly, they may be able to turn back the hell hounds of darkness and disorder.

T. G. Bligh, the hotel and theater man of Salem, has returned from a trip of 18 days in the Breitenbush country—the longest vacation he has ever taken since coming to Salem. He lost several pounds of weight, which is good for what ailed him. Mr.

Bligh did not think his business could run so long without him; but he found everything going along smoothly on his return.

The work on the paved county market roads is being pushed to the limit. Marion county is being lifted out of the mud. It is the greatest thing that ever happened to Marion.

MAE MURRAY



MAE MURRAY IN
"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"
Star of "On With The Duke"
In her greatest success
A Real Treat for Picture goers

"The DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"

The dancing marvel mystery of the famous Peach Tree Inn whom all the men adored and all the women hated—who was she? A dangerous foreign adventuress! Nix! She was Irish! A light heeled imp of the tenements who wanted to get away from corned beef and cabbage, and won out! Come see her—Mae Murray, the inimitable.

"Twin Lizzies" Comedy
Today—Tomorrow—Thursday

BLIGH THEATRE

REFRIGERATOR SALE

Only 5 More Days to Take Advantage of This Great Sale



No. 1. The eight walls of insulation keeps cold air in. Saves ice.

No. 2. The porcelain-lined water cooler, same ice cools foods and water. Ice does double duty.

No. 3. Wide shelves, of best possible construction. Permits use of large platters, etc.

No. 4. Patented water bottle holder in event you wish to use bottled water. Exclusive feature with automatic.

No. 5. System of air circulation (air must and does keep moving in an automatic) keeps foods fresh, sweet, cold.

No. 6. Most accessible, most easily cleaned and most sanitary trap ever invented.

There is no refrigerator made quite so good as the Automatic. We think you will find that so when you investigate.

Regular \$110.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$82.50
Regular \$ 86.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$63.80
Regular \$ 75.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$55.80
Regular \$ 70.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$51.35
Regular \$ 80.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$59.60
Regular \$ 50.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$36.95
Regular \$ 48.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$35.50
Regular \$ 45.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$32.80
Regular \$ 40.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$29.80
Regular \$ 33.50 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$24.95
Regular \$ 22.50 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$16.75
Regular \$ 20.00 Refrigerator, to close out now	\$14.95

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS