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AMEND OR SCRAP THE TREATIES; CLEAR THE WAY FOR AN AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE

A dispatch published in the New York Journal of Commerce,, in its issue of the 17th, emanating from Washington on the 16th of November, says, in part:

"The Shipping Board, in its annual report to Congress, will urge anew the adoption of a national policy of discriminatory duties and tonnage taxes as a means of upbuilding and maintaining the American merchant marine."

This is extremely interesting, because it is at variance with what seems to be the attitude of the administration, which is on own. In this world of give and record as opposing discriminating import duties and tonnage take the industry that fails to take dues, largely at the instance of the State Department. The care of itself gets the worst of it. and vice versa. The guard must Journal of Commerce's dispatch states that the declaration for The trouble with the farmer this not be satisfied merely to guard discriminating duties is one of two "outstanding recommenda- year has been that he was not able his man, which must be done effitions that the Shipping Board will make to Congress." The to take care of himself and his ciently, but he must be ready to dispatch says further:

"The Shipping Board is charged by Congress with the responsibility of recommending changes in the law which will promote the prosperity and maintenance of the merchant marine. While it sponsored the ship subsidy bill, the majority of the commissioners have always favored the application of preferential duties on goods carried in American bottoms to any form of aid and, with the failure of the subsidy, the board is renewing its move for some kind of effectual assistance.'

It should be recalled that, a month after President Harding's new Shipping Board took office, it unanimously went on record in a resolution recommending to Congress the reappli- have lost a good bunch of money playing guard, you must practice cation of the discriminating duty policy. But this, happening in Russia and get the laugh when and keep in very good physical to run counter to President Harding's views, led it to prepare and present to Congress the ship subsidy bill, which met an in- deal of reason for the feeling that kind of work to play forty minutes glorious end in the United States Senate last spring.

There are other interesting facts in the Journal of Commerce's dispatch, as follows:
"President Coolidge has gone on record as be-

ing opposed to the abrogation of the existing commercial treaties to permit the introduction of a system of discriminatory duties, and he holds that it is not possible to amend the treaties to achieve this end. In Congress, however, there is a great body of opinion, both on the Republican and Democratic sides, that holds the treaties should be changed or scrapped to permit the return to this

"Senator Jones of Washington, the administration leader on shipping; Senator Underwood of Alabama, the former minority leader, and Senator Fletcher of Florida, the ranking minority member of the Senate commerce committee, are all advocates of this step. It is now certain that legislative proposals calling for the direct abrogation of these treaties by the Senate will be in-

cated by President Harding. The writer has never shied at the The latest move is to take steps an experience that might spoil the word subsidy in this connection-

Which so many Americans have done. Any honorable means would justify the end; and there posed this. Russia is an outlaw me sometimes, and which I as ofshould be an end to the present expensive makeshift at the and has no business in any asso- ten as bitterly regret as I feel jusearliest possible date—that is, an end to government operation, ciation of nations. direct or through subsidiaries.

But the doctrine of discriminating duties and preferential rates for goods carried in American bottoms and passengers traveling on American vessels is the traditional doctrine of the founders of our Republic-

It is the doctrine under which the great American merchant marine was built up till the Stars and Stripes floated in every port of all the seven seas prior to the war of the Rebellion. Since we cannot have a ship subsidy law, we should have the law for discriminatory duties and fonnage taxes-

And the existing commercial treaties interfering with the adoption of this traditional policy ought to be amended or scrapped. Nothing must stand in the way of the building up of an adequate American merchant marine.

If provisions have been put into any commercial treaties giving a perpetuity of advantage interfering with the right of our country to protect itself in the commerce of the world, then these provisions ought to be abrogated.

The spirit of the law of trade is against perpetuities. Entailments have long been abhorred. What one Congress can do a succeeding Congress can undo. The dead hand must not be allowed to direct the living, against the interests of the living; especially against the interests of the whole people.

The leadership of the United States as a world power, and the well being of our whole people, depend upon the develop- parative catches of fish. Before the thing I meant to do. But the ment and maintenance of an adequate American merchant he could speak I heard Bess Dean thought of Ted Cosgrove's mother, marine; and even our safety as a nation may at some future murmur softly: time depend upon this; may hinge upon the matter of an ade- "You don't care if you don't the possible future when some unquate number of vessels flying our flag.

attractive and the coal is being

LONGWORTH WINS

that the conservatives have a clear

"CUT BATE RUINOUS"

cut rate of ten per cent on an ever consume. Our people would which she ever paid any attention scrap if we fish together. Husarticle would be ruinous. Yet the gladiy buy it and pay a fair price. -was out of hearing in the per- bands and wives always do. It's railroads make excursion rates But the price is not fair. The coal sons of Dicky, Pa Cosgrove and as dangerous as teaching each every year and ruin does not seem miners and operators have what Fred. But I was standing very other to drive a car. You take Bess to follow that practice.

are still stock jobbing proposi- show of fighting but it is a sham willful cruelty of the girl. Ten matter how many fish we girls tions. If they were business in battle. The people always lose, years older than the lad, versed in lose, and a fine time will be had the wiles of a woman of the world, by all." stitutions they would know that The miners get their raise and the Bess Dean was doing her best to There was an instant's silence, special concessions are just busi- company passes the raise with a fascinate him, and, I guessed, broken after a second by Fred's was entitled to a special carrying is a great game but the answer would close the chapter of his the swish of a fish on the rocks rate. Some of our fruit could pro- is Australian coal. fitably be carried at a temporary loss. Railroads ought to be run from the operating standpoint. Then the management would see that it paid to assist its trade

AUSTRALIAN COAL

We notice that the Asioria pathey will punish as usual. The "Cat get your tongue, Teddywith diabolical eleverness the assumption that she would prefer his rs are advertising Australian republicans ought to carry the boy? Or are you just jealous be- company alone. This she was docoal for sale. The price quoted is next election. They will carry it cause I'm catching all the fish? ing under cover of a saucy retort

den rough over the progressives. The progressive bloc was the defense organization by which prothe progressives were getting the famous basketball coaches in the man. worst of it on every hand. THE WRONG WAY

unless the party leaders throw

away the confidence of the coun-

try. The conservatives have rid-

Some boys, incited of course by elders, egged members of the KKK at Forest Grove. That is no reply to the challenge of the klan. It stands for definite things. They may be right and they may be wrong, or they may be part right and part wrong. But throwing eggs is no reply to the implied challenge. We do not believe that responsible men were back of this attack. Sensible men know that will not stop the growth of the

JUST PLAIN BUSINESS

In the case of the farmers acting together it is called cooperation. In the case of the laboring man it is called union, in the case of industry it is called a trust. It is all a case of taking care of our special champions were so busy take the ball and shoot a basket electing themselves to office they if a chance comes did not have time to pull the farmer out.

OUR FOREIGN DEBT

Reports from Italy are to the effect that jocular attention only these precautions will allow opposis paid to the subject of the American debt. France has not made to get. any effort to even pay its interest. England alone has settled. We point, remember that if you are we mention it. There is a good shape because it is the hardest it is time for us to let Europe of speedy basketball. You've got alone. We get the worst of it every time we try to help them.

A HOME MAN

The Oregon Statesman has said that it believes the board of education should appoint a home "Never Mind Him." man architect for the new buildthe state for work and it is not a erybody isn't such a nut as you good recommendation that they cannot get home jobs. Of course but don't spend so much time competent men must be selected bragging about it." but certainly our architects are competent.

COMING UP AGAIN

France is continuing to play a the raw country youth. lone hand regardless of the wel- It was such an unfair thing, I fare of the balance of the world, said to myself wrathfully. It was The latest move is to take steps to recognize soviet Russia. All boy's whole life—his trust in women. With one of the sudden the civilized countries have op- Quixotic impulses which come to

PROBLEMS

solve if Dicky had not so clearly Adele Garrison's New Phase of shown his ennui at the girl's pur-REVELATIONS OF A WIFE suit of him I do not know. But the knowledge of his indifference

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CHAPTER 36

WHY MADGE PAIRED DICKY WITH BESS DEAN

Ted Cosgrove had no chance to Ready, Madge?" Dicky's tone answer his brother's mischievous held a careless, proprietary note, prediction concerning their com- and I felt a remorseful twinge at and more potent still, a flash at

catch many fish tonight, do you, scrupulous woman might feed her Teddykins?"

That she knew I must have smothered my conscience. heard her, and cared no whit for "Dicky," I made my voice as inliberally purchased. America has my knowledge, was patent. Mas-consequentially gay as I could. The railroads announce that a worlds of coal, more than it can culine opinion—the only kind to "You know we shall certainly amounts to a conspiracy against near her, and I clenched an involus as a partner and I will stick to Ted The plain fact is the railroads the public. They make a great untary fist in the darkness at the Then we'll all have to be polite no ness cooperations. That wheat fat profit to the buying public. It with what airy indifference she raucous call. "Number four," and young devotion when she should as the fortunate fragerman jerked

> The boy caught his breath. I shortly, almost sullenly: did not need eyes to see the ex- "Suit yourself Come on, Bess; pression his face held as he turned if you dare trust yourself to my A clear field for Nicholas Long- it toward her. And when he an- tender mercies after that recomworth as floor leader in the lower swered her, his voice was slighly mendation." house of congress is not a good hourse:

leave the mountains.

"I don't care about anything in to do, do you?" she answered with sign for the republicans. It means the world except—" a sort of rueful gayety, and I knew Fred's voice, high-pitched, tan- that she was conveying to Ted

which she no doubt meant to pique Dicky's interest. "No. We've been paired off by

Cap'n Zyb

Guards Stick

In the first place, the guard

must stick close to the man he is

supposed to be guarding and not

let this man get away-right

It is never good policy to follow

the man you are guarding beyond

the center of the court, nor should

more than one guard ever be be-

yond the center of the floor at one

time for any reason. Violating

ing teams to make a lot more

points than they should be allowed

As a last and most important

to play the speedy kind if you

want to win games and keep the

Here's number three, and in an-

"Shut up!" Ted growled. "Ev-

are. Go on and catch all the bull-

heads in the dam if you want to,

Bess Dean's voice was as car-

essing as the stroke of a violin

bow in the hands of a maestro.

And I knew that it was effectually

playing upon the heartstrings of

tified in them, I resolved that I

would spoil her game in the only

I knew that above all things

she desired Dicky's company, and

would have traded a thousand

Teds for the chance of a mild

flirtation with my husband, espec-

ially if I knew that it was going

on. Whehter or not I would have

been capable of so Spartan a re-

to her, and of the imminence of

mountains, strengthened my re-

solve, and the appearance of

Dicky with fishing poles-baited

for him and me-gave me the op-

vanity upon my own boy's heart,

his pole back Then Dicky spoke

"I don't see what else there is

portunity for a daring ruse.

Dicky Is Game.

way that lay open to me.

"Never mind him."

-CAP'N ZYB.

other side from scoring points.

other half-minute-"

close

to

WOUT

man

a designing woman." Dicky's voice had lost its sulkiness, and had taken on the note of gay ir-Here are the big things for the responsibility I know so well. gressives could protect themselves. guards on your basketball team to "Adieu, false spouse! You'll rue It is a dangerous weapon but it learn. They are all important and with bitter tears this shaking me was brought into being because have been given to me by the most for a younger and handsomer

> "Good-by, Teddy." Bess Dean moved off at Dicky's side with a gay wave of her hand to the boy. "Don't let Mrs. Graham catch all the fish. If she beats me I'll never forgive her."

And I, standing by the side of the undeniably sulky Teddy, distinctly read the inner meaning of her little speech, and wondered if there might not be a soupcon of truth in Dicky's parting ords.

(To be continued)

FUTURE DATES

November 30, Friday—Benefit dance by members of Co. F. ONG, Armory.

November 30-December 1 and 2, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Willamette Valley Older Boys Conference, Portland.

December 2, Sunday—Elks Memorial services Judge John S. Coke, speaker.

December 4, Tuesday, election of officers, American Legion.

December 5, Wednesday—Annual meeting of Willamette, chapter, American ing of Willamette chapter, American December 5 and 6, Wednesday and Thursday-Western Walnut Growers meet guard takes opposing left forward Chamber of Commerce.
December 7, Friday—Floral society to

> arian ladies' night.
> December 13. Thursday—United Artisans bazaar in Odd Fellows hall.
> February 23, Saturday—Dedication of tatue "The Circuit Rider," in state house grounds.
> January 4, 5, and 6—County judges

January 12. Saturday-Muscovise cor-

THINGS TO DO

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

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STORIES OF FUR AND FUR TRAPPING The Pet of the Hunting Field

of the barnyard," is the way the inches wide, almost black, crosses wily, cunning fox has been de- his shoulders. Another starting scribed. He is the most intelli- from the scalp crosses the other in THANKFUL for a lot of things. gent of the wild beasts, and, when the center and extends down the Happy as can be;



genuity and speed. "Tod" as he is called in Scotland, and "Renard" in France, steals out at night prizes as food.

tained there, though good animals brought to market. are caught all through Canada and the United States. Traders and luxuriant. Furs Vary

animals. The cross fox is mostly Fox." red all over and is common in the (Next Week: "The Otter.")

"Pet of the hunting field, pest United States. A stripe several pursued by fox-hounds, shows in- back. The silver fox fur is the most valuable found in North Am- Nice enough for me; erica. It is a shining color with a beautiful gloss. A black fox is a silver one of an exceedingly dark color. Black foxes are rare and

> bring high prices. Gray Fox is Stupid

The gray fox, like the red, is good for the chase, but it has not No one has more reasons for the cunning of the red, and when Giving thanks today. pursued by hounds runs in small circles. It will go into the ground before the dogs, or may ascend a tree with the agility of a cat. It here?" is not a fox of high value.

Arctic foxes are called blue, befor the hares and poultry which he cause they are a bluish gray color which turns to pure white during In North America, the red fox, the coldest weather. In a year most common of all foxes, is ad- when it is fashionable for women mirable for the chase since he is to wear white fox neckpieces, the exhausted easily. Those found in animals are worth enough to war-Alaska are the finest red color, rant catching them, but in ordinand the largest, as well, are ob- ary seasons few of them are

Swiftest of almost any fur animal is the Kitt Fox, found in the buy them according to the excel- western United States. He is very December 12, Wednesday—Annual Rollence of their color as well as the small, usually measuring only quality of their fur, which is soft about 18 inches in length, of a light gray color with long white hairs and yellow sides. The fur The cross fox and the silver and is dense and soft, and because he black foxes are varieties of the red is so nimble is called the "Swift

Edited by John M. Miller Answer to today's picture purzle: The words tub plus ear minus bear plus reel minus eel plus

key equal turkey.

All the world is full of folks Katie's in the pantry now Setting out the pies, Goose is roasting stuffed with sage Isn't he a prize!

Ice is on the way-

Very crisp and snowy out,

Obliging He: "Do you serve shrimps Waiter: "Yes, sit right down."



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VOTE LIST

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CITI OF SHIEM
Anderson, Alfred, 420 Ferry104,200
Anderson, Darella, 1460 State100,125
Allen, Mrs. M., 625 N. Winter
Best, Glenn, 1715 N. Liberty100,400
Barriball, Mary, 1780 Hickory
Beckendorf, Mrs. A. L., 2237 Nebraska Ave
Benard, Ethel, 1340 Highland 51.125
Berger, A. H., 2210 N. 5th
Bernard, Chas., 1662 N. 5th
Bonesteele, Raymond, 345 Market
Briggs, Miss Marie, 396 N. 18th
Bunce, Bernice, 1395 N. Cottage
Bass, George, 1214 N. Front
Cook, Leslie, 1247 Ferry St
Chadwick, Leonard E., 497 N. 18th
Chance, Betty
Collins, Daisy, 1553 State 90 400
Collins, Mrs. D., 732 N. Com'l
Cummings, Eyelyn, 1357 N. Winter
De Sart, R. F., 420 S. Com'l
Davies, La Doyte, N. Liberty
Dearinger, Erma, Oregon Theatre
Edgerton, Francis M., 160 Owens
Ely, Rayfold, 147 Marion
Eyre, David Jr., 1026 N. Summer
Edwards, John, 295 N. 15th
Eschleman, Mrs. Bert, 176 S. Com'l
Fultz, Cora, 1644 N. Liberty
Fallman, Ross, 2130 N. 4th
Fox, Alice, 226 N. Commercial
Gillstrop, Robt, 2030 N Com'l 98 200
Goode, Melvin, 1135 Waller 99 100
Griffith, Ruby, 2205 N. Liberty
Gobbert, Joe, 570 Union
Givin, Richard, 1469 N. 5th
Gilmer, Faith, 332 N. 19th
Garber, Albert, Miller's
Hamby, Henry, 1345 B St
Hadley, Burdette, 735 N. High 64,200
Hershiner, Frank, 2304 Hazel Ave
Hileman, Katherine
Hunt, Bill Fire Station
Hutchins, Helen, 2480 Hazel
Hirsch, Richard, 1335 Madison 98 250
Jarvel, Pat. 2500 N. 4th
Johnson, Eunice, 1525 Highland
Jaquet, Lillian 90 200
Klossen, Henry, 645 Ferry
Keuscher Kenneth, 1535 N. Church
Keckles, Geo. 1750 State
Lucas, Winnifred, 1042 Saginaw
Lear, Dwight, 1298 N. 20th 98 200
Long, C. H., 2740 Cherry 84 200
Lewis, Edward, 224 N. 15th
Larson, Pearl, 905 S. Com'l
Mayes, Oscar, 729 N. Liberty 98 400
Miner, John, 2645 Portland Road
McAdams, Walter, 1935 N. Front 90 200
McCoy, Maurice, 2507 Fairgrounds Road
Morehead, Mona, 1549 Broadway
Miller, Paul, 1334 N. Summer
Mitchell, Nellie, White House
Newgent, Howard
Nelson, Doris, 840 N. Cottage
Park, Albert, 648 Union
Paulus, George, 383 State
Plank, Eloise, 2365 S. Com'l 92 400
Price, Chas. H., 372 N. Church
Pearce, Nile, 1913 Fairgrounds Road
Pence, Viola, 1825 N. Com'l
Page, Myrtle, 1605 Court
Plant, Mr. Armory
Overlan Eduthe Oregon Theatre

Royston, Opal, 2759 Brooks Ave..... 48,400

Riggs, Earl, Cor. Church and Highland 49,200 Rhodes, Loren D., 918 Pine...... 50,200 Robbins, Russell, 462 State....... 90,400 Ruge, Mable......108,200 Scheigner, Helan, 1690 S. High...... 41,400 Shierman, Alex, 214 Water..... 60,200 Standish, Clinten, 2095 N. 5th............................... 60,200 Smith, Nadine, Oregon Bldg 82,400 Shrode, Francis, State St..... 46,200 Sande, Helen 49,400 Smith, Sybil, City Library 92,400 Shaefer, Lloyd, 260 Mission..... 49,400 Suing, Elmer, 1297 S. High..... 98,200 Wilson, Lloyd, 1884 N. Commercial..... 90,400 Wheeler, Gladys, 1644 N. Liberty..... 98,400

COUNTRY Aspinwall, Ella, Brooks.....100,200 Brown, Winnie, Rt. No. 6, Box 103G..... 85,400 Foster, Fred, Rt. R, Box 119A..... 48,200 Fashing, Mrs. Harver, Rt. 4...... 64,200

Haworth, Evelyn, Stayton 95,100 Hall, Ethel, Rt. 8..... 45,200 Kites, Raymond, Rt. 8..... 98,700 Luthy, Russell, Rt. 7...... 99,400 McKee, Geo., Amity...... 98,200 Perkins, Jac., Rt. 8...... 75,100 Swank, Ethel, Lyons..... 36,400 Shubert, Sadie, Rt. 1...... 49,400

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Weathers, Earl, Rt. 8 64,200

Young, J. F., Shaw 104,200

Berchtold, Joseph, Mt. Angel..... 84,200