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COUNTRY NEARING TIMBER SHORTAGE

War Emergency Might Not Have Been Met 15 Years Later.

(By United Press.)
 WASHINGTON, April 23.—Warning the country of a coming timber shortage and the acute paper situation Percival S. Riddale, secretary of the American Forestry Association, today gave some startling facts as to conditions confronting the United States following the war. Riddale, who has just returned from France, where the offer to aid in reforesting that country was accepted said:
 "In no field did the hand of war reach farther or do greater damage than in forestry. Pictures of the devastation in France are familiar to all of us. A fight went on in other quarters of the globe to satisfy the call of war that was just as overwhelming as that of the battle line. The sound was the crashing to earth of timber trees and the whir of the saw.
 "New England is no longer self-supporting in timber resources.
 "A timber area in Minnesota, equal to that of Massachusetts, was wiped out by fire last fall, with but passing notice.
 "Had the war come fifteen years later, we would have been hard put to meet the call for lumber.
 "Southern Pine manufacturers state the bulk of the original supplies of yellow pine in the south will be exhausted in ten years and 2,000 lumber plants will go out of existence.
 "It is estimated that for every forty billion feet board measure of merchantable lumber seventy million feet are wasted in the field or at the mill.
 "We have all seen our newspapers jump in price against the will of the publisher. Ask the first newspaperman you meet about the cost of white paper and he will tell you the question is his nightly nightmare. Paper conservation should be taken up in the schools, as it has by thousands of business concerns. The situation is acute.
 "The American Forestry Association, through its campaign of planting memorial trees, is educating the American people to the values of forestry. Plans are also being forward for tree planting on a wholesale scale, so that our forests may be replenished before it is too late.
 "Just how acute the situation is may be seen in the warning by Col. Henry S. Grayes, a vice-president of the American Forestry Association and forester of the United States. He puts it this way:
 "Forests Saved France.
 "The experience of the war called sharp attention to the condition of our remaining timber supplies. If the

emergency had come 15 years from now we would have had every great embarrassment in obtaining even the lumber needed for general construction, except at a great sacrifice in time cost, and crowding of the railroads.
 "The forests of France kept the Hun from reaching Paris. Will our forests keep the scourge of flood and desert waste from overwhelming our land?"

RETIRED GENERAL FAMOUS DIPLOMAT

(By United Press.)
 CAMP DIX, April 28.—Major General Hugh Scott, for years the most picturesque figure in the American army, is again on the retired list, having turned over the destinies of Camp Dix to Brig. General Harry C. Hale, commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division.
 General Scott has been in command at Dix since January 2, 1918. General Hale has been with his command at Camp Devins since his return to this country. He was to have succeeded General Scott, April 19, when the latter received orders for his retirement from the war department but remained at the Massachusetts camp in order to parade with his division at Boston.
 Although General Scott reached the age limit and was officially retired September 22, 1917, he immediately returned to duty at the request of President Wilson. Previous to this he had been chief of the general staff and was instrumental in planning the selective service and army training system.
 General Scott's career has been as varied as any of the present or last generation of the American army officers. He was born in Danville, Ky., in 1853, and entered West Point in 1872, being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry. In 1876 he served through the Sioux expedition in the same year, the Nez Perce uprising in 1877 and the Cheyenne disturbances in 1878.
 He commanded the Indian Cavalry—the U. S. 7th troop, composed of Comanche, Apache and Kiowa Indians, until the unit was mustered out in 1892, after five years service. Later he was in charge of Geronimo's band of Chiricahua Apaches.
 Gen. Scott was adjutant general of Cuba from 1898 to 1903, when he was transferred to Polo, P. I., commanding the army post there. He was instrumental in abolishing the slave trade in the Zulu Archipelago.
 As a diplomatist in dealing with Indians, Mexicans and Philippine tribesmen, Gen. Scott was in a class of his own. He settled peacefully the impending conflict between U. S. and Mexico at Nogales in 1915 and persuaded Villa to restore property confiscated from foreigners in Mexico. He also, with the late General Funston, participated in the El Paso Peace Conference, with Mexico in 1916.

WHEAT PRICE MAY COST U. S. NOTHING

BARNES DISCUSSES MARKET CHANCES
 Market May Generally Be Above Price Set by Government.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Officers of the food administration grain corporation announced last night their conviction, at the close of a three-day conference to determine policies for the coming year, that the government price guarantee to wheat growers could be made effective without endangering the market or causing loss to the national treasury.
 Julius H. Barnes, president of the corporation and federal wheat director, declared that crop indications were that wheat would be traded in on the government fair price basis. It will be possible, he added, that the market generally might be above the fixed price schedule in which event the wheat director would not be an influence in trading, as congress adopted no maximum trade policy.
 In case a crop exceeding a demand required government purchases and resales in order to make good the difference between the market price and the farmers' guarantee, Mr. Barnes said the conference recognized the necessity of measures to insure reflection of the resale rate to consumers of bread.
 However, with the spring wheat season two weeks late, indicating a decreased acreage offsetting the forecast record-breaking winter crop, the director asserted there was a lessened chance that the country would produce the "very large exportable surplus of wheat popularly expected."

SALVATION ARMY OF INDIA GIVEN FULL CHARGE POOR RELIEF



When you see the caps and the little poke bonnets of the Salvation Army in America or England you may not think of the world-wide influence of this organization. Glance, then, at this picture of Salvation Army workers in India, in native attire, and know that in India, land of famines and poverty, the army has been given the management of problems dealing with the poor.

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Opera Star Wearing Bonnet Fashioned From President's Headpiece

NEW YORK, April 26.—What to do with passe razor blades, broken fountain pens, headless collar buttons, surviving waistcoats of deceased suits, misfit spectacle lenses and post-July cocktail shakers, all these may be answerless questions. But—
 Have you got an old silk hat? A ruffled old tile that no longer purrs and that needs a shave? Keep it.
 Also if you have a wife, keep her, and if you haven't a wife, get married. Then that ancient silk hat can be made to serve again, not as the democratic \$10 lid for which it was created, but as a chapeau, a veritable Paris chapeau for your wife; net saving \$10 or \$15, or whatever Mrs. You is in the habit of paying for an evening bonnet.
 Mrs. Marguerite Namara of the Chicago Opera company has shown how to do it. Once an old silk hat of President Wilson's (he is the best dressed man at the peace conference, you know) got into the hands of the Red Cross. Then it fell into the custody of the opera star. She fixed it up a bit and now it is her most precious and most becoming hat.
 Every man can afford to wear silk hats now. In fact, he cannot afford not to if he has a wife.

THIS FLYER MAY YET BE FIRST TO CROSS



COLONEL RAY COLLISHAW
 Collishaw, who has seen fighting service, has gone to England to bring back a plane for a trans-Atlantic flight. There is no noise being made over his plans, but he may surprise the world by being the first to fly across.

SOVIETS' ARMY RESIGN

BERLIN, April 26.—The Hungarian soviet government it is reported in a Vienna dispatch, to have asked the British mission to grant an armistice for all the allies. It is simultaneously reported that Foreign Minister Bela Kun attempted to open negotiations with Hungarian headquarters for an armistice offering the resignation soviet government.

GERMANS DON'T LIKE RESTRICTIONS

VERSAILLES, April 28.—Chafing under restrictions imposed on their movements, the first of the German delegation which arrived Friday filed a formal protest with allied authorities. The Germans are permitted to move about only in a portion of the Chateau park and in their hotel grounds.
 When a girl makes an assignment of her love her sweetheart is immediately appointed as receiver.
 Why is it that a silent partner has so much to say?

BRITAIN REMOVES BARRIERS

LONDON, April 26.—Britain is gradually removing import barriers, particularly on American made goods retaining only necessary protection for British industry. Reginald Enderby, controller of imports restrictions told the United Press today.

ROUSH DOING SPRING TRAINING WITH PLOW

Eddie Roush, hitting king of the National League, has done his 1919 training with a mule and plow. While his teammates, the Reds, rounded into condition at Waco, hatched, Texas, Eddie worked his farm and watched for a letter or wire from Garry Herrman with complete surrender on the salary argument.
 On his 61 acre farm just outside of Oakland City, Ind., Eddie hardened the muscles of his powerful plugging arm by putting in his wheat and corn crops. He hasn't touched a baseball for a hat but he is as hard as nails and declares he'll be ready to jump into a game as soon as the Cincinnati club meets his demands.

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Come in and judge for yourself how well we have succeeded.

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 Leading Druggists

Do You Like the Fresh Kind?

Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Green Onions, Radishes, Asparagus, Carrots, Cauliflower, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Spinach, Beets and Strawberries.

They arrive fresh daily, and you may feel assured that by phoning 456 that your produce will be chosen the same as if you called in person to select it.

"Buy a Victory Bond."

Pendleton Trading Co.
 "If it's on the market, we have it."

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is assured by the use of some of these beautiful fixtures of ours. They give a light that illuminates the room perfectly, but that does not tire or strain the eyes. They are not expensive considering their extra efficiency and extra beauty. Why not at least see them?

J. L. VAUGHAN

M.J.B. Coffee

Buy the Five Pound Size and Save Money.
 You can't buy Better Coffee.

EVERY CAN GUARANTEED
 Also Packed in 3 and 1-lb. Cans

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THIS is just what you need, madam. Many women who were troubled with indigestion, a sallow, muddy skin, indicating biliousness and habitual constipation, have been permanently cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Before using these tablets they felt miserable and despondent. Now they are cheerful and happy and relish their meals. Try them. They only cost a quarter.

Chamberlain's Tablets

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

The Victory can is Freedom's Own!

Victory Bonds

Save Your Children's Lives!

The Need Is Lend—Comprehend!

Buy Victory Bonds to Promote Peace!

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

BEST IN THE LONG RUN