

# ENGLISH HOP BAN LIFTED; TARIFF SUBSTITUTED

## 18 CENT DUTY ON IMPORTED HOPS TO BE CHARGED

British control on hops will cease on August 16 for a four year period and in its place will be substituted a duty of 18 shillings per cent. on all foreign hops and a duty of 10 shillings on that amount on all colonial hops, according to a cablegram just received by Durbin & Corcoran from their English correspondents.

"Hodge" imposes duty 20 shillings per English cwt. foreign hops all dates from four years from August 16 on which date control ceases," states the cablegram. "Colonial hops are two-thirds."

This is the most important piece of hop market news breaking for many a day. The American market has largely been hanging on the English situation since the Volstead act put the home out of business in American consumption except for near beer and home brewers and as a result the English control has had a most telling effect on the situation. The control is now definitely off and the tariff will be left for American hops to surmount.

The English hundred weight amounts of 112 American pounds, while the hundred weight here is figured a straight 100 pounds. On the basis of 50 shillings an English cwt. at the present rate of exchange the duty of 18 shillings would amount to about 18 cents a pound, Henry Corcoran, a firm of Durbin & Corcoran figures. The cost of production here runs along about 15 cents a pound, so that English hopbuyers would have to pay 33 cents a pound to meet the bare duty and cost of production in getting in the American hops. But on top of that would have to be figured a freight rate of about 4 cents a pound, as well as a profit for grower and handlers.

During the past three years the prices set by the British control on English hops have been as follows:

1922 41 cents a pound  
1923 52 cents a pound  
1924 35 cents a pound.

The 1924 price would not permit English buyers to take an American hop considering price of production, duty and a profit along the line.

At first blush, without having any great opportunity to analyze the situation, the guess is here that the new duty will make it about as tough on the American grower to get his hops into England as did the control, although there will be no inhibition on the shipments. Apparently the salvation of the American hop in the English market will be a failure of the English crop and this can happen only at certain periods. At least hop men say that crop conditions in England will have a big influence on the American hop market lighter than ever before in history, during the next four years.

## PRUNE GROWERS IN DALLAS AREA SAY CROP SHORT

Dallas, April 30—The prune crop of Dallas and vicinity for 1925 is practically ruined, according to prominent orchardists who have inspected a number of tracts in this vicinity. The full damage of the cold spell which set in about two weeks ago at the height of the blossom period, did not become apparent until the extremely warm weather Tuesday.

The crop will not be over 20 per cent of normal, according to some predictions, while it is probable that some orchards will not even be nicked.

The damage is not resultant of frost, or cold rain during pollination, but is laid to the period of cool weather just after the bloom had shed. This forced the sap back, shutting off nourishment from the setting fruit, while the warm weather which followed forced back the sap rapidly that the sap, in a condition obtained. The partly developed fruit seems to have been killed by this process, and as one grower described it the fruit just needs a touch to cause it to fall off, stem and all.

It is very probable that some orchards, where conditions were favorable will have a fair crop. The best set seems to be in the younger orchards, and in orchards where the ground had been placed in very good condition early in the season.

With a half-crop in 1924 the county tributary to Dallas produced in excess of 5,000,000 pounds of dried prunes, and from some predictions this season will cut the figure in half again.

The blow will fall heaviest on purchasers who secured their orchards a few years ago, expecting to pay for them out of the proceeds of the crop. The 1925 season proved a disastrous one in price for most growers and the 1924 crop was very short. The prospects of a still smaller crop in 1925 is disheartening and it is reported that one or two orchards have been turned back to the original owners after the showing of the last few days.

Cherry men say that so far the weather damage has not become apparent, and prospects are for a good crop.

## Prince Jailed by Creditors



JEAN NASH and SABIT BEY

Even a prince's finances cracked under the strain of supporting the best "dressed woman in Europe," it is alleged, and Sabit Bey, of Egypt, fourth husband of Mrs. Jean Nash, who had that reputation, was arrested in Paris on three charges of swindling preferred by his creditors. The latter declared the Prince was utterly without funds and that he pawned even his first wife's jewels while he was courting Mrs. Nash. His debts are said to total more than 400,000 francs. Mrs. Nash divorced him a little more than a month ago—eighteen days after their marriage.

## PROVISIONS OF NEW EGG LAW ARE TOLD BY MICKLE

Portland, April 30—J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, is notifying egg producers and dealers that the egg law passed at the recent session of the legislature will go into effect on May 26. Mr. Mickle has received from the secretary of state a copy of the new law, which outlines the main features of the egg ruling which the commissioner promulgated last year.

The principal requirements of the law are: Grading all eggs into four classes, "fresh standard egg" weighing not less than 1 7/16 ounces, and "undergrade egg" which class includes all edible eggs not good enough to class as fresh; stamping on the carton or other container in letters not less than one-third inch in height the true grade of the eggs it contains; in case of half a case or more accompanying with invoice stating the grade of the eggs, where eggs are removed from the original container and placed on sale a sign must be placed immediately over them in letters not less than one inch in height plainly stating the grade thereof.

It is provided, however, that the provisions of this law shall not apply to any eggs handled for, or in transit to or sold to, dealers in commercial centers to be candled and graded, but all such eggs offered for sale in half cases or more must be stamped and stamped "not candled" upon the outside of the container in letters one inch in height.

This law repeals the old egg law, chapter 48, and Mr. Mickle is rescinding the rulings he made last year, as they are covered in the new law.

The new law does not question storage or processed eggs, but permits all eggs to go on the market according to their grade and merit. It defines a fresh egg as an egg of recent production, clean, full, with fixed air space of not more than three-eighths of an inch in depth, sweet, strong of body and unimpaired in quality. The albumen must not appear watery. A large air space with a movable lower line indicates a stale egg, or one that is becoming weak or watery.

"Egg producers and dealers who are not already supplied," said Mr. Mickle, "should prepare to comply with this law by securing grading scales and rubber stamps with which to stamp their containers."

## CHERRIES NEED SPRAYING NOW

Now is the time for the second spraying for the smut beetle which attacks cherries and it should be done quickly or it will be too late, according to a statement made by Knight Perry.

"Some orchards have gone after the smut beetle vigorously this year," J. R. Chapman, J. P. Smart and Schindler brothers have all given a thorough spraying twice and many other growers have done the same thing.

"Those who have suffered any attacks from the beetle and want to market their cherries in good shape should get after them right now as this is the time and delay will allow the season when spraying would be beneficial to go by."

He also stated that lice have appeared on the roses in many places in the city in great quantities and that steps should be taken to protect them now, if blossoms are wanted this year.

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## SHIPMENTS OF PRUNES UNDER MARK FOR 1924

Shipments of dried prunes from the bay of San Francisco in February of this year showed a decrease from February of last year, according to a statement just issued, as did shipments of canned cherries. During February of this year 118,025 pounds of dried prunes went out of that port. Figures as to where those exports went are as follows:

	1924 Pounds	1925 Pounds
Belgium	298,370	
Denmark	91,125	155,475
Finland	91,125	333,501
France	1,682,221	1,626,091
Germany	2,195,264	425,019
Netherlands	1,063,370	106,370
Norway	2,195,264	2,195,264
Poland	2,195,264	2,195,264
Sweden	2,195,264	2,195,264
Switzerland	2,195,264	2,195,264
U.S.A.	2,195,264	2,195,264
Canada	2,195,264	2,195,264
China	2,195,264	2,195,264
India	2,195,264	2,195,264
Japan	2,195,264	2,195,264
Philippines	2,195,264	2,195,264
Other countries	2,195,264	2,195,264

## SAY ITALIAN PRUNE CROP IN VALLEY TOTAL FAILURE

County Fruit Inspector Van Trump today added confirmation to the declaration of H. E. Jones of the Drager Fruit company who declared that the Italian prune crop is a total failure in this section. He said the crop will amount to virtually nothing.

W. E. Drager of the Drager Fruit company made an announcement today because of the condition of the 1925 crop as viewed from the present state of the company has withdrawn the supplies it has on hand from the 1924 crop pending developments.

"The prune situation is becoming worse," was the statement of Drager. We have been inspecting various yards and we haven't seen a crop of prunes anywhere. We have heard reports of orchards where good crops are expected and will look those orchards over as fast as possible but so far have seen no such orchards.

"Cherries also seem to be hit badly," he stated yesterday at Kimball's and Chapman's and found that those crops there are not going to be very heavy. Fred Ewing's pear crop also is only showing up about half."

## COAST CROP OUTLOOK HELD GENERALLY FAIR

Peter Aharle of the firm of Aharle, Selwag & company, New York fruit brokers, who was recently in Salem for a number of days has returned to New York and has the following comments on the coast situation, according to the New York Journal of Commerce.

"The crop outlook for the coming season, while I was in the West," said Mr. Aharle, "was favorable in this respect in the Santa Clara valley, where there has been considerable brown rot. All indications are that apricots will not be cheap this season. In the Northwest the prune districts have cleaned up their holdings and it is doubtful if there are over fifty cars available. Growers have the positive assurance of a clean up. In California there is about 600,000 pounds, principally 50-60% peaches, pears and apricots are practically exhausted and there is great uncertainty of any kind. The rain carry-over is estimated at 110,000 tons, with a big crop in sight. The almond outlook is favorable."

## Wool Pool Bids ALL REJECTED

Mountain Home, Idaho, April 30.—No sales were made at the residential Mountain Home wool auction yesterday, all bids being too low.

The following buyers were present: J. M. Johnson, Ernest May, J. Stanley Livingston, Jerry Cochran, H. H. Eaton, H. H. Hoppe and Walter Gooding. The next sale will be May 5.

## SALEM MARKETS

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised daily)

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.42, No. 1 red wheat \$1.25 (sacked).

Wheat: No. 1 white \$1.42, No. 1 red \$1.25, No. 2 white \$1.35, No. 2 red \$1.20, No. 3 white \$1.25, No. 3 red \$1.10.

Barley: No. 1 \$1.10, No. 2 \$1.00, No. 3 \$0.90.

Oats: No. 1 \$0.80, No. 2 \$0.75, No. 3 \$0.70.

Hay: No. 1 \$1.50, No. 2 \$1.40, No. 3 \$1.30.

Stocks: Cattle \$1.50, Hogs \$1.20, Poultry \$1.00.

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## TRACE LANGUAGES TO SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

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