

FOOD CONTROL BILL WEAPON TO CURB GAMBLERS

Measure Will Prevent Sharks From Speculating in What Patriotic Women Save—Without Law, All Saving Will Make for Profit of Speculators.

By HARRY B. HUNT. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—The nation-wide enlistment of women in a volunteer food conservation campaign, as undertaken by Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, does not lessen in any degree the imperative necessity of quick action by congress in passing the administration food bill.

Work Ineffective. Without legislation bestowing on the food administration powers to prevent hoarding, break up corners, restrict dealing in futures and to force proper distributing and marketing, all the work and saving and patriotic economy of this great volunteer organization will be ineffective.

Without passage of the food bill, each loaf of bread, each ounce of butter fat, each pound of meat saved, simply will mean so much more wheat, meat and butter for the speculator to manipulate and on which he can collect an exorbitant profit.

With the announcement of plans for Hoover's volunteer food saving organization, senators and congressmen who have been blocking headway on the food bill put up the cry: "Now there is no need for this bill. America's women will take care of our food supply."

That's the view the big food gamblers and the congressmen and representatives who represent their interests want the average citizen to get.

Quantity and Price. But saving food is only one phase of the problem so far as the great mass of consumers are concerned. The price at which food may be bought is the chief factor in determining what food and how much of it the average man can have on his table.

The food bill is now directly before both house and senate. The president, realizing that the whole effectiveness of the food control program would be lost if the senate waited until it had put in two or three weeks on the revenue bill before taking it up, secured its introduction in the senate and an immediate report from the senate agricultural committee. This will enable the senate to proceed with debate upon it at the same time it is under discussion in the house. But already obstructive tactics are being brought to bear in an effort to delay action until much of the present wheat harvest gets into the hands of big speculative dealers.

A false impression of the effect of the bill upon the producer also is being diligently spread by its opponents.

Does Not Restrict Price. The cry is raised that it will restrict the price which the farmer, the producer, may receive for his crops.

In fact, the bill does nothing of the sort. Instead, it empowers the food administrator to fix a minimum price, below which the price to the producer may not go, as an incentive to needed production. It provides a guarantee that fair and remunerative prices shall be paid the producer. But no maximum prices are authorized, so far as producer is concerned.

The regulations that would affect maximum prices to the consumer apply to those handling foodstuffs between producer and consumer. The speculator and the unnecessary middleman would be cut out, and the charges of necessary middlemen would be regulated to furnish a fair return for the service rendered.

Must Save Food.

America must save food not because of her own needs, but because of the needs of her allies. Unless this bill is passed, placing in the hands of some authority the power to say what foodstuffs and how much of each kind may go to the allies and to other neutrals, all the saving that can be effected through the great volunteer organization Hoover has started will not have the situation. The allies and neutrals will seek such a volume of our staple foodstuffs away that not only will prices soar to heights the average family cannot reach, but the actual necessary supply for our own tables may be endangered.

Save foodstuffs? Yes. But don't save it for the food speculator to gamble with.

See that your congressman and senator know that you expect them to support the bill that will make saving effective.

See that they pass the food bill, indent and pass it soon.

KENLEY'S TEAM LED IN SUBSCRIPTIONS TO RED CROSS FUND

The Red Cross team securing the largest total of subscriptions to the Red Cross fund in Jackson county, north, was that captained by F. Corning Kenley. George T. Collins' team was second and Mrs. Schieffelin's team third. The following are the amounts collected by the teams and the names of the captains: Team No.

Table listing names and amounts for the Red Cross fund. Includes names like George T. Collins, F. Corning Kenley, C. L. Schieffelin, etc.

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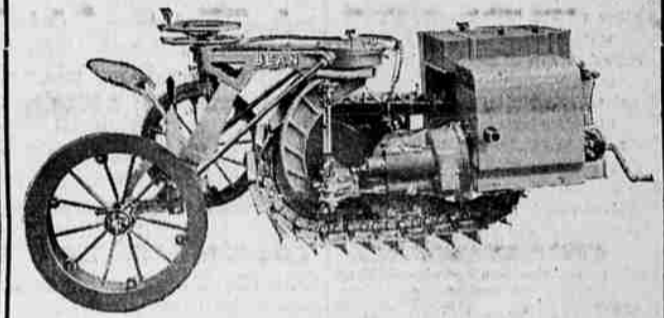
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