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Special Announcement

Commencing Tuesday, July 22, I have decided to dispose of the balance of my personal collection of Oriental goods—Rugs, Portieres, Brassware, Antiques, Pictures and Books, some of which have been in my private collection almost forty years. I purpose to part with them to enrich the family homes of this city, at prices which will surely be appreciated.

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HUNS HAVE NOT PAID OFF DEBT

Acting Minister of Justice Says Germany Has Not Liquidated American Private Property

BERLIN, July 25.—Germany has not liquidated American private or business property, Clemens Von Delbrueck, acting Minister of Justice, told the Associated Press correspondent today. He declares that Germany did, on March 4, 1912, issue a ruling whereby the liquidation was permitted because America already had done the same.

While America carried out this liquidation measure, the minister said that Germany never did so, but on the contrary, merely regulated and administered American property. "When this administration is removed the Americans will have their free property again," said Herr Von Delbrueck.

"In no single case has Germany touched or violated American trademarks," continued the minister. In the case of patents he distributed licenses for their use by Germans in five cases but he never declared American patents null or expired.

"American patents and trademarks might be limited in Germany by an act of January 3, 1918, if it lay in the public interest and a German could have, under certain circumstances a license to use an American patent. This order was issued because America, long before had passed a similar law and operated it in general. Germany was particularly hesitating in all these questions notwithstanding America passed a pretentious law of this kind, because Germany hoped to be able soon to resume friendly business relations with the United States."

The Ministry of Justice quoted A. Mitchell Palmer, formerly Alien Property Custodian of America, as having declared in his report to the United States senate in February last that Germany had done the same as America in liquidating alien property but had always been a little ahead of America in doing so.

"It is false to say that Germany preceded America and correct to say that Germany only used retaliation," said the minister.

DEMPEY'S RECORD WILL LIVE FOREVER SAYS FORMER KING

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—"Despite all the men who have gone before him, Jack Dempsey is in line to make pugilistic history that will live forever."

This was the comment of James J. Jeffries, formerly world's heavyweight champion, on the victory of Jack Dempsey over Jess Willard at Toledo, O., when Dempsey annexed the highest honors of the squared circle.

"The record he has made in the last four years," said the ex-champion "with his sleep-producing punches, is one of the marvels of the prize ring and stamps him as a pugilist with hitting powers such as few champions have possessed since glove contests succeeded the days of bare knuckle fights."

After comparing Dempsey's ring record with other pugilists who wore the coveted belt, Jeffries said:

"Some of the old-timers declare that Bob Fitzsimmons was the hardest puncher in ring history. But great as was old Fitz's record, the list of knockouts he hung up was not as long as that which Dempsey compiled in four short years."

Fitzsimmons, continued Jeffries, was credited with 24 knockouts while Dempsey has ended forty-five bouts with the count of ten.

Imagine Geraldine Farrar, international star of opera, in the clutches of a bad man of the wild and woolly West. If you think your favorite man star can scrap, see Geraldine Farrar in "The Hell Cat." She fights her way to love and honor. Star Theatre, Monday July 28th.

Just Remember this. The dates for the Elks' Convention are August 14, 15 and 16. Get ready.

AMERICAN LEGION GOING AFTER LAND

Chances of ex-service men who are members of the local petitioning post of the American Legion of gaining the tule land for homesteads appear brighter, according to information that has been sent from the national headquarters telling of the steps that are being taken by the National Executive Committee.

Three members of the above committee will make a complete study of the subject of reclamation of arid, swamp and cut-over timber lands in cooperation with the Secretary of the Interior. As soon as the Legion determines the best land reclamation legislation for the returned soldiers, it will take a positive stand in favor of the Lane-Mondell Bill.

SURGEONS HELP SERBIAN NEEDY

BELGRADE, Serbia, July 25.—Eighteen surgeons and physicians of the United States Army Medical and Sanitary Corps have cordially aided the Red Cross Commission in medical and general relief work in Serbia. The medical work of the commission has been directed by Lieutenant Colonel Edgar E. Hume, of the army medical corps of Frankfurt University.

Of the United States army men, Major Edward Stuart repaired and established hospitals in Belgrade and fought the typhus there when it threatened to become epidemic.

Captain Fred C. Davis fought typhus at Shabats.

Captain Walter E. Fox died of pneumonia at Semandria. Captain Hyman Hundling directed dispensary work at Pirof. Lieutenant D. L. Austin and Roy G. Pfozter were assigned to the half-wrecked city of Monastir where Pfozter established a bacteriological laboratory. Captain R. M. Blakely won the gratitude of the people of Tikveche in Southern Serbia.

Captain Morris R. Bradner, Lieutenant Bernard M. Krug and Lieutenant William E. Aten, of Warwick, N. Y., established at Pirof a hospital, orphanage, dispensaries and soup kitchen.

DRYS ARE BLAMED FOR UNUSUAL CONDITION OF BERRY MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Prohibition indirectly produced an extraordinary condition in the strawberry market this year.

Prices went higher than ever before because a Chicago packing house opened what was said to be the largest fruit preserving plant in the world in the heart of the strawberry of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and bought the product of great berry producing fields virtually without regard to cost to meet the tremendous demand for ice cream and soft drinks produced by the 'dry' period.

Strawberries that normally sold for from five to ten cents a quart were snapped up at from thirty to thirty-seven cents. The price to the consumer never went below thirty cents this season. Strawberry syrup for flavoring soda water formerly sold at sixty-five cents a gallon is now quoted \$3.50 a gallon.

Farmers are elated. Many of them made an average of \$1000 an acre on their strawberry crop and they are looking forward to big profits next year.

The packers, when the strawberry season was over, sent their employees to other work and closed the factory.

FIESTA WILL BE HELD IN HONOR OF MEXICAN BISHOP.

MORELLO, Mexico, July 25.—Preparations are being made here for a fiesta in honor of Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz, Archbishop of Michoacan, who it is announced will resume his duties here after an enforced absence in the United States. He has been living in San Antonio, Texas. President Carranza, according to newspaper reports, acted favorably upon a nation that the archbishop be allowed to return to Mexico.

BOYS ATTEND SHORT COURSE IN FARMING

RAID CITY, S. D., July 25.—One hundred and fifty boys are attending the annual junior short course offered by the Pennington county farm bureau of the United States Indian School in this city, which began July 22. The boys come from Custer, Meade, Haakon, Jackson, Lawrence, Lyman, Pennington and Stanley counties and will be instructed in farm work of all kinds as well as automobile and tractor mechanics.

The boys are from the ages of 10 and 14 are eligible. The afternoons are spent in baseball games and track meets. Instruction is under the supervision of instructors from the State Agricultural College at Brookings. Military discipline and "setting out" exercises are a feature of the week of the camp.

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