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cause of poisoning was not due to either tin cans or glass jars, and in uniting the packers in a co-operative movement to standardize their product by absolutely safe methods of sterilization, will restore the olive industry to its former position in American trade.

"The bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture," says Secretary Meredith, "authorizes the statement that it has met with a gratifying degree of co-operation on the part of packers of ripe olives in improving methods to such an extent that danger from botulinus poisoning in future packs will be eliminated. Five groups of deaths traced to poison produced by the organism known as bacillus botulinus have occurred in New York city, Detroit, Mich., Canton, O., Memphis, Tenn., and Kallispell, Mont. All of these cases were due to the consumption of ripe olives. No fatalities have been traced to green olives.

"Very extensive investigations have been made by scientists from the bureau of chemistry with the co-operation of the packers and the packers have also employed specialists to study the causes of botulinus poisoning and the precautions which should be employed to prevent further difficulty. The experts agree that the trouble is not inherent in the type of container used. Whether the olives be packed in glass jars or in tin cans they may be rendered absolutely safe if proper precautions are taken to prevent the infection with bacteria during handling and if the packages when filled are sterilized at a sufficient temperature and for a sufficient period of time. It is entirely practicable, says the specialists, to sterilize both glass containers and tin cans at a temperature high enough to insure absolute sterilization.

Blame Sterilization

"Unfortunately some packs of ripe olives put up in glass as well as some in tin during past seasons were not prepared with all the precautions now known to be essential and were not sterilized at a sufficiently high temperature and some of these goods in glass were responsible for the fatalities. It is probable that of all the ripe olives on the market but an extremely small number actually contained bacillus botulinus. Of more than 2,000 individual packages collected and examined in the bureau of chemistry but eight were found to contain bacillus botulinus, and seven of these were from the output of one manufacturer and from one batch of his output. In addition to these eight, the bureau has examined samples of some of the olives responsible for the fatalities and has also found bacillus botulinus in these specimens.

"Since there is a possibility of danger from any ripe olive which has been insufficiently sterilized the bureau of chemistry has suggested to the industry that all ripe olives in glass or in tin wherever located be carefully inspected and that any which show the slightest degree of decomposition be destroyed. It has further suggested that all ripe olives which have not been processed at a sufficiently high temperature be returned to the packers for immediate reprocessing at a sufficient temperature to insure complete sterilization.

Packers Lent Aid

"With few exceptions the olive packers have most heartily fallen in with all suggestions made in the interest of the public safety and by mutual agreement entered into by practically all of the packers they are now taking steps to withdraw from the market all ripe olives in glass containers which have not been sterilized at a sufficient temperature. Similar steps are being taken by some of the packers in the case of minced olive relishes in view of the fact that one death due to the consumption of such a product has been reported.

"While concerted action to remove ripe olives packed in tin and processed at a low temperature has not been taken by the packers the fact that spoilage in tin has so consistently resulted in making a 'swell' out of the can constitutes a warning to the purchaser which is not often disregarded. There is no reason to anticipate danger from properly packed and processed ripe olives whether they be packed in tin or glass containers."

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was earning a small wage as a school teacher in Tennessee, when she began to write. It is said that the stamps with which her first story was sent to magazines were earned by picking blackberries. Years later when the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was at the zenith of her popularity as author and playwright, her annual income was estimated to be from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

A Herald Want Ad will call it.

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The regular meetings of Klamath Post No. 2, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock p. m. at the City Hall in Klamath Falls, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All comrades are invited.

Those desiring to join the Post may secure application blanks from T. E. Van Riper, Fred Nicholson, or T. H. Nicholson, 101 S. Klamath Falls, OREGON.
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RUSS EXILES IN CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, May, 16. (By Mail.)—The foreign sections of Constantinople are crowded with Russians who want to go to America but cannot. Of the 40,000 or 50,000 of them in the city, at least 50 per cent long for the time when passport restrictions shall be less rigorous and they can fit to the land of plenty in the west.

Many of them have relatives or friends in America, or at least say they have. But the doors of America are closed unless it is clearly

proven the applicant is not a Bolshevik and will not become a public charge in the United States. All the singers, dancers and artists want to go to New York. But applications for permission are denied unless the performers can show an actual contract with some reputable manager. Serbia and Italy are the only two countries into which Russians can gain admission with ease and even they are very cautious about admitting persons suspected of Bolshevik tendencies.

There are more Russians than other nationals in the foreign districts of the city. Russian commission shops have been opened where refugees offer their diamonds, lace and other finery for sale. Big Russians and little Russians, Laplanders, Siberians, Georgians and Cosacks of all the various tribes have been shuttled into Constantinople by the Red wave which swept them over the Black Sea.

Hotels are filled by Russian barons, counts and princes, especially princes, for every third class Russian in Turkey seems to be a prince. Singers and dancers from the Imperial theaters are in evidence everywhere. They are so conspicuous they can not be overlooked entirely, but their efforts to gain publicity, are not highly successful. The cosmopolitan population of Constantinople had so many thrills in the last six years that it is too jaded to respond to the bizarre manifestations of artistic temperament. Pale-faced tenors wandering through hotel lobbies, flinging strands of lavender beads and evanescently gowned prima donnas loaded with jewels and Pomeranian poodles can't startle a public which has had so many years of war at its front door.

CONTROL OF TREES' GROWTH POSSIBLE

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., May 15. (By Mail.)—The Cambridgeshire Forestry Association School of Forestry believes that "there is no reason why trees cannot be made to grow square and produce wood of better quality and in greater quantity" if the excessive wood production in certain trees can be controlled. The association believes that this can be done and if so "there will be no more slabs, nor wavy planks.

OLIVES AGAIN ON LIST OF SAFE FOODS

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Ripe olives have been restored to favor. It is again safe to eat them, according to government experts. The appetizing delicacy which, by reason of a few instances of imperfect packing, was brought into temporary disfavor all over the United States, has been officially restored to its place at the table and epicures may breathe a sigh of satisfaction. Incidentally, the bacillus botulinus, that tiny organism responsible for the ripe olive's undeserved loss of popularity, has been utterly routed and destroyed and, henceforth, must seek other fields.

Secretary Meredith, of the department of agriculture, in making public the result of a thorough investigation by government chemists of cases of poisoning due to the eating of ripe olives, said the trouble was not due to the containers in which they were packed but to isolated cases of inadequate sterilization. The chemists found, he said, that it was possible to sterilize completely both glass jars and tin cans. To eliminate all possible future trouble, he said, the packers have adopted the department's recommendation that the olives be subjected to not less than 240 degrees of heat to prevent the possibility of danger to the consumer. This increased sterilization, it is said, in no way affects the flavor or edibility of the relish.

Business Ruined

Owing to prejudice, due to the publicity given cases of poisoning from eating ripe olives, according to the packers, the ripe olive packing industry has been practically destroyed, the demand having fallen off 95 per cent. So widespread was this prejudice that the consumption of green olives was similarly reduced although no fatalities were traced to the use of them. It is believed that the action of the department of agriculture in discovering that the

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