

BRITISH-SOVIET TRADE RIFT TO HELP GERMANY

U. S. Has No Relations With
Russia, So Millions Will
Be Lost.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—But for the fact that Washington has refused to enter into trade or any other kind of relations with Russia, Great Britain's cancellation of her trade agreement with the Soviet Union almost certainly would have benefited American business to the tune of \$50,000,000 a year, or better. In order to be able to carry out her Ottawa agreement with the dominions, granting them free or preferred entry for their commodities, Britain Tuesday served notice on Russia, ending the existing commercial treaty with that country. Russia is expected to retaliate by withdrawing her trade from Britain—in so far as she can do so without injury to herself—and turn it over to some other country, probably Germany. Russians admit they prefer American commodities, but they are unable to place orders in this country for lack of normal relations.

Britain to Lose Business
According to British board of trade figures, exports from the United Kingdom to Russia during the first six months of this year totaled more than \$25,000,000, parate of exchange. And the tendency was to increase. As soon as other arrangements can be made, it is thought, this business will be transferred elsewhere, unless Britain can satisfy Russia with a new treaty. This may be difficult, however, in view of the attitude of the dominions. The dominions, particularly Canada, wish to supplant Russia in the British market. Ottawa, experts calculate, will cost the United States from \$50,000,000 to \$150,000,000 a year in trade with Canada. Normal trade relations with Russia, it is pointed out, would more than wipe out that loss. During the first five months of 1931, the United States sold \$67,700,000 worth of machinery and other commodities to Russia. In the corresponding period of this year the amount totaled less than \$9,000,000.

U. S. Furnishes Money
The United States, however, yet may gain something, on the rebound. Germany stands to be the big winner if Russia hits back at Britain, and there are about \$2,000,000,000 in private American investments in that country. During the first half of 1932 Germany sold \$76,600,000 worth of goods to Russia, a gain of 10 per cent over the same period in 1931. On the other hand, Russo-British trade of late has been on the upgrade, thanks to an extension of credits from twelve to eighteen months by the British Board of Trade. These credits are guaranteed by the British government. The Germans operate under a similar system, oddly enough obtaining the money with which to finance it largely from the United States.

Pajama Days



Marion Davies

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—“Won't the girls be jealous?” That was Marion Davies' comment here as she prepared to leave for Hollywood with her winter wardrobe. It consists of fourteen pairs of pajamas for morning, afternoon and evening wear. After ten days of fitting seven dressmakers worked to complete the garments before Miss Davies' departure. And such pajamas. Bagaria velvet was the choice she made for six of the evening pairs. A white pair is trimmed with mink; a black pair with ermine, and a pale green pair is hand embroidered in silver. One pair is of sheer black chiffon with lace ruffles in black. Another pair of royal blue velvet was designed to wear with capris and diamonds. A gray velvet pair has voluminous sleeves of white organdy; hand made flowers of velvet trim a blue velvet pair. Green and gold plaid taffeta is combined with a green pair of soft wadded ostrich cloth for day time. Sandals, hats and a “few furbies” to match, complete the wardrobe.

WELL, JUST WHAT DID THEY DO, REVEREND?

Pastor Says People in His Churches
Didn't Get Married.
LOVELAND, Colo., Oct. 19.—When a blushing pair sought the services of the Rev. M. F. Amelung to make them man and wife, neither was as frightened as the minister himself. Although Mr. Amelung has been a pastor of the Lutheran church for six years, he never has performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. Amelung believes his record is unblemished. “Folks just didn't get married in the churches where I was assigned,” he explained.

SLANGY SLAMS AIMED AT WETS BY METHODISTS

‘Horsefeathers’ Is Answer
of Church Council to
Repeal Plea.

“Horsefeathers” is the answer of the Indiana state council of the Methodist Episcopal church to the question, “Can the eighteenth amendment be repealed?” The “resolution of ridicule,” its slangy wording, in sharp contrast to the dignified terminology usually employed by religious organizations, was adopted unanimously after devotional services Tuesday at Meridian Street M. E. church. The council's action charged that the liquor trade “wants only to rule the roost, to get all the political power than can be clubbed, gouged or sandbagged out of the common people.”

The talk of whisky without evil, or beer without brewery politics, is “horsefeathers,” the resolution said. Bishop Favors Resolution
The resolution, reported by the council commission on “The Future of Temperance in the United States,” was adopted after Bishop Edgar Blake had spoken forcefully in its favor. The bishop declared that the resolution “speaks the language of the people.”

He launched into an attack upon Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties, referring to them as “two or more evils.” “I do not intend to choose the least of these evils. I shall ignore them all,” he said. “I have no interest in saving the Democratic or the Socialist party, and no interest at all in saving the Republican party, especially under its present leadership in Indiana.” In spite of the bishop's attitude toward “the least of these evils,” one resolution urged election of candidates “most favorable to the dry cause.”

Support Dry Laws
The resolutions declared for uncompromising support of the eighteenth amendment and of national and state laws for its enforcement, support of recognized dry organizations, continued appeal to citizens to stand against the traffic in alcoholic beverages, continued education of youth on the effects of intoxicants, a 100 per cent vote of church people for dry candidates, and support of the authorized dry press. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals, speaking before the night session, declared that “enforcement is not the pastime of an hour, but the manly, hero-born, martyr-bred, Lincoln-like work of a lifetime.” Bishop Blake was re-elected president of the council. Vice presidents named were Arthur Sapp, Huntington, Frank Evans, Crawfordsville, and Dr. W. W. Wiant, North M. E. church.

Other officers are the Rev. John R. Ward, Tipton, secretary; the Rev. W. D. Grose, Indianapolis, assistant secretary; and Miss Hazel Funk, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Love Is Over



Lenore Ulric

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Lenore Ulric, stage star, and Sidney Blackmer, her husband, will sign a separation agreement, Meyer Kupz, attorney, announced today. Kupz said he made the announcement “at the request of both parties, whom I represent,” and explained that no divorce is contemplated. They were married in 1929.

SAVING MADE IN MEDICAL COSTS

Army Post Shows Way to
Slash Expense.

By Science Service
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The civilian population can take a lesson from the United States army post at Ft. Benning, Ga., on how to cut costs of medical care, it appears from a study of the situation there by Dr. I. S. Falk. Cost for each person for the practically unlimited medical service available at Ft. Benning is \$40.90 a year, Dr. Falk computed. Certain procedures could be eliminated in adopting the system to civilian life, which would reduce the per capita cost to about \$35 or even \$30 a year. Average cost for a maternity case at Ft. Benning hospital was \$129.24. Elsewhere this would have been \$246.17 for families whose total medical costs were similar to those of the Ft. Benning group. Dr. Falk attributed the lower costs for medical, nursing, dental and hospital services to organization and efficient utilization of resources, reducing to a minimum wastes arising from lack of coordination, emphasizing preventive measures, and reducing “many useless and unwise expenditures common in the spending habits of people who purchase their medical care from unco-ordinated agencies.” The Pan-American highway, which eventually will stretch over 9,800 miles, this year was completed in the Chilean sector, where 1,577 miles had to be laid.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR I. A. C. IS UNDER PROBE

Real Estate Board Studies
‘Slicing of All but 25 Per
Cent From Duplicate.’

Inquiry into the state tax board's exemption from taxation of all but 25 per cent of the Indianapolis Athletic Club property is to be launched today by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board. On Oct. 13, the state board took

75 per cent of the club properties assessed valuation from the tax duplicate, and made their action retroactive to cover tax payments already delinquent. The cut was from \$638,000 in 1931 to \$159,500, effecting the 1932 payments and from \$781,600 to \$199,175 for 1932 payments to be made next year. Improvements have been added this year, it was explained. According to James E. Showalter, chairman of the state tax board, exemption of 75 per cent of the property was made upon showing that it was used for physical education. Charles A. Grossart, county auditor, today refused to reduce assessment of the club in line with state tax board orders. These are the first exemptions ever given this club, but the Hoosier Athletic Club and Athenaeum long have been tax exempt under similar conditions, Showalter explained.

Gavin L. Payne is leaseholder of the land on which the club stands, which is given a \$55,000 valuation by the state board. Hearing on the petition for exemption was conducted by Phil Zoercher of the board, and the club was represented by Attorneys Remister, Bingham, Bowman Elder, club treasurer, and Roy Sanders.

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