

FLEMISH ASK GERMAN RULE OVER BELGIUM

Blame King Albert for Present Plight, and are ANXIOUS for Administration by Kaiser.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Flemish citizens of Belgium continue their campaign in favor of making Belgium a German province here as well as in Holland, moving freely from one country to the other on the strength of their Belgian passports. Some of them have tried to drag King Albert into their movement.

Recently the Flemish celebrated the 61st anniversary of the battle of the Emperors d'Or, in which their ancestors vanquished the feudal knights of the French, Philippe Bel, among whom were a considerable number of Walloons, or French speaking inhabitants of Belgium.

This year they took special pleasure in emphasizing their hatred of France and actually sent a telegram to King Albert asking him to guarantee the autonomy of the Flemish people in the new independent Belgium, "if such a country should ever come into existence." This telegram was signed by Julius Poste, Jr., editor of the "Vlaamsche Stem," a strongly anti-French paper.

King Albert Replies
The king sent a reply in which he said that he felt quite convinced that the authorities of the country when it had regained its independence would know how to take all proper measures to safeguard the interests of the Belgian people. He also addressed a strong appeal to all Belgians to remember that as long as the enemy had not been defeated they must have no other aim but to set their country free.

As a reply, a group of Flemish in Holland is now asking their friends to raise a regiment in order to "help the Germans to defeat France," and this manifesto is being circulated throughout Holland and throughout the part of Flanders occupied by the Germans.

The "Vlaamsche Post," published at Ghent with the hearty endorsement of the German invaders greatly reproaches the Flemish population who consider that the German atrocities have made an insurmountable barrier between them and the Germans, for their "sentimental" folly.

Those who are guilty of Belgium's misfortunes, in their eyes, are "not the German government," which was forced by necessity to act as they did, but the King of Belgium, who prevented Germany from invading France.

"We are too Germans," is the cry of these Flemings, many of whom are now accepting the hospitality of England.

County Deaths

JOHN MOSS.
CAMBRIDGE CITY—John Moss, 83 years, a resident of east Cambridge, died at the Deaconess hospital, in from the effect of paralysis. Mr. Moss was born in Indianapolis. He married Rachel Reibolt just before the breaking out of the Civil War. He is survived by two sisters, two daughters and five sons. The funeral will occur on Saturday, at two o'clock, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ingeman, Rev. McCormick, of Milton, officiating. Interment at Riverside cemetery.

**LEWISBURG PLANS
GREAT LABOR DAY**

EATON, O., Sept. 4.—A homecoming and Labor day celebration, which promises to excel previous events will be held Monday at Lewisburg, eight miles northeast of here. All details have been arranged and former residents who return are assured a royal welcome and enjoyable entertainment. Besides a number of athletic events, which includes two ball games, a balloon ascension is scheduled.

Hired to Teach

EATON, O., Sept. 4.—Robert S. Fisher, well-known local young man, has been employed as teacher of mathematics and manual training in the schools of Spiceland, Ind., and has gone to that place to take up the work at the beginning of the fall and winter term, which opens Monday. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of the Eaton high school and Earlham College, Richmond. He was graduated from Earlham with the class of 1915.

Takes Court Job

EATON, O., Sept. 4.—New faces will be seen in the court house Monday, when the duties of the offices of treasurer and recorder pass into new hands. Leroy McNeal of this city, will succeed James Sharkey, Democrat, in the treasurer's office. C. A. Phares, Republican will succeed in the recorder's office by Ola Potts, Democrat. Both retiring officials have served two terms and established enviable records for courtesy and efficiency.

To Enter Earlham

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Wireless communication between Scandinavia and America, with an intermediate station in southern Greenland, has been proposed.

Here's the Evidence

[Continued from Page One.]

25. Grocer—Knew Clem but not personally. He was here perhaps two or more months ago I think. Came in occasionally to buy a cigar.

26. Dairymen—Know Dr. Clem and have heard that he has been out to farm but never to my knowledge.

27. Fruits and Produce—Has been in but don't know whether he made an inspection or not.

28. Bottler—Clem never been here and wouldn't know him if I saw him. Place never been inspected by Clem but wish he would make a visit.

29. Bottler—Never inspected place. Never been in here but know him when I see him.

30. Confectioner—Don't know Dr. Clem. He has never been here.

31. Butcher—Don't know Dr. Clem. Never here to my knowledge but may have been when I was not here.

32. Grocer—Clem never been here and don't know him.

33. Grocer—Dr. Clem was in two or three weeks ago and made an inspection.

34. Produce—Knows Dr. Clem. Never made an inspection.

35. Produce—Don't know Clem. Never made inspection to my knowledge.

36. Wholesale Grocers—Don't know Clem. Never been here to my knowledge.

37. Candy Manufacturer—Don't know Clem. Never been here that I know of. State factory inspector gets here once a year. Neither government, state or city inspector ever been here.

38. Grocer—Dr. Clem has inspected store within a month.

39. Hotel Restaurant—Know Clem but never made an inspection of restaurant.

40. Butcher—Never made an inspection to my knowledge.

41. Grocer—Know Clem but never made inspection.

42. Grocer—Clem made an inspection within two weeks.

43. Grocer—Don't know Clem and he has never been here. Only heard of his through the newspapers.

44. Grocer—Dr. Clem called and made an inspection within the last two weeks.

45. Ice Cream and Pop—Don't know Clem, and he has never been here.

46. Retail milk dealer—Inspectors had been calling frequently, including Dr. Clem. He explained that it was not possible to "do everything at once," that he was "new in the business," but was doing the best he could. Inspectors, he said, realized that fact and were not too hard on him.

47. Dairymen—Wife said Dr. Clem had called within the last two weeks; also, several weeks before.

48. Milk wholesaler—Estimated that Dr. Clem visited his establishment "about once every three months," and that the previous inspector averaged one visit per month.

49. Retail milk dealer—Son advised that Dr. Clem made an inspection for them "about once a month." In answer to questions, he said the previous inspector "came every week" and that the inspections of the present health officer were "not as thorough." It was also stated that Dr. Clem took away a sample of milk the first of the year.

50. Wholesaler of cream—Wife said Dr. Clem had been called upon by them for professional services, but that he had never visited their place as an inspector, nor made an inspection at any time.

51. Wholesaler of milk—Told the investigator that Dr. Clem inspected his place on an average of once per month, that he thought he understood his work and made a good inspector. He presumed that Dr. Clem obtained samples of his milk in Richmond.

52. Wholesaler of milk—Said Dr. Clem average a call at his place every six weeks, that he was satisfied he was a good inspector and that he had taken samples of his milk on different occasions, reporting on them as to the amount of butter fat, but not otherwise.

53. Wholesaler—Wife said she thought Dr. Clem called every 3 or 4 weeks, and gave it as her opinion that he was "around a plenty."

54. Retail milk dealer—Stated that Dr. Clem made a call at his place "about every three weeks."

55. Wholesaler of Milk—Had never seen Dr. Clem and wished he would call and inspect his place. He said that former inspectors had called frequently and made many recommendations which he carried out at considerable expense. He was interested in the agitation over lack of inspection, incidentally remarking that neighbor's man told him Dr. Clem had not made an inspection of his place since the fall of 1914. Somewhat later this neighbor saw him and assured him Dr. Clem was calling regularly.

56. Wholesaler of Milk—Reported several inspections by Dr. Clem but that he had never taken a sample.

57. Wholesaler of Milk—Advised that Dr. Clem had made several inspections, that they had no milk house but intended to build if they found the milk business profitable, and that no samples of their milk had ever been taken.

58. Wholesaler of Milk—Said the inspector called occasionally and took samples of the milk.

59. Wholesaler of Milk—Thought Dr. Clem made a "mighty good inspector," and complained because "the big fellows" made "so much fuss."

He said, also, however, that he was glad to have an inspection made at any time and invited the investigator to look over the premises.

60. Dairymen—Wife said Dr. Clem had made two inspections in August and that he had also called at earlier dates. She remembered his taking a sample one time.

61. Wholesaler of Milk—Advised that Dr. Clem had made a recent inspection, and that he had been there before. It was stated that the inspector got samples of the milk in town.

62. Wholesaler of Cream—Wife said Dr. Clem had never been to their place and that she would have known it if he had called.

63. Wholesaler of Milk and Cream—Wife stated positively that Dr. Clem had not visited their place as an inspector.

64. Wholesaler of Milk—Stated that Dr. Clem called "about once per month." He considered him a careful inspector. No tuberculin test had ever been made at this place, nor was the investigator able to find any other place or establishment where such test had been made.

65. Retail Milk Dealer—Said the inspector was in the habit of calling every six or eight weeks, though not so often as the previous inspector. He explained that no tests were made of his milk for the reason that he had purchased it from others.

66. Wholesale Milk Dealer—Advised that Dr. Clem had never paid him a visit or made an inspection of any kind.

67. Dairymen said the premises had been inspected twice during August, and thought inspector's other visits would average once per month.

68. Wholesaler of cream—Wife said it had been "two, three months or more since Dr. Clem had called," and she judged he called three or four times a year.

69. Wholesaler of milk—Wife couldn't say exactly, but was sure Dr. Clem had been at their place some time during the summer. She was corrected by a gentleman on the porch who said the inspector had been there "frequently."

70. Wholesaler of milk—Wife said Dr. Clem called "a year or so ago just after he was put in office," but not since.

71. Retail milk dealers—Stated that Dr. Clem called frequently, made inspections and took samples.

72. Wholesaler of milk—Reported inspections by Dr. Clem as two in number, approximately March and June. Some recommendations were made and carried out, he said, and he invited an inspection of his place at any time by anybody.

73. Wholesaler of cream—Stated that Dr. Clem occasionally came to his place and that he had offered different suggestions from time to time, which were carried out. He regretted the fact that he was unable to get a higher score, due to the method used in determining same, which allows points to the wholesaler of milk not available to the wholesaler of cream.

74. Wholesaler of milk and cream—Said Dr. Clem had been out a couple of months before and one other time at three or four months prior date.

75. Retail milk dealer—Said he had been in business about a month and that he had no inspection, but that Dr. Clem had asked him for a bottle of milk one day in Richmond.

76. Wholesaler of milk—Son stated it had been "six weeks or better" since Dr. Clem had been to his father's place, and that he had come at other times.

77. Wholesaler of milk—A son-in-law said so far as he knew the place had never had any inspection. The investigator found a badly ventilated combination horse and cattle stable, with no light and considerable accumulation of manure, both in and behind the stalls. The place was otherwise dirty, while a very large pile of manure stood several feet deep immediately adjoining the stable portion of the barn. It was mentioned that the place had no milk house and was without other suitable equipment, such as an aerator, etc., for proper handling of milk intended for human consumption. Several dirty milk cans stood around in the barn lot.

78. Wholesaler of milk—Wife said Dr. Clem had called twice during the summer and she believed he averaged six times a year.

79. Wholesaler of milk—Wife did not wish to state positively that Dr. Clem had never been to their place, but she did not know of any such visit.

80. Wholesaler of milk—Had only been selling milk a short time and thought the inspector had possibly not had time to get to his place. Wife said the former inspector "used to call" when they sold milk before.

81. Wholesaler of milk—Wife said Dr. Clem had been to see them once to explain the rules. She added that they didn't care to go to any expense making changes as the place didn't belong to them.

82. Wholesaler of milk—Place showed no results of inspection, and he said he was told by Dr. Clem that none was necessary in his case.

Sermon Topics in City Churches

St. Mary's Catholic—North A street between Seventh and Eighth. W. J. O'Neal, rector; A. B. Duffy, assistant. Hours for masses, 6, 8 and 10:30; instructions at 2:30; vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

North A Street Friends—First day school at 9:15; meeting for worship at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal—Eighth and North A streets, Rev. J. S. Lightbourn, rector.

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