

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917



KAISER: "So! You've failed again."
—Y. Pines

How To Fight The Bean Rust

Maine Experimental Station Describes Disease and Methods for Checking It

Stimulated by the high prices that beans are commanding and by the patriotic desire to help meet the need for increased food supplies, bean acreage has been markedly increased in Maine this present season. A high yield per acre is even more important than a large acreage. This necessitates careful cultivation and protection from disease. Of all the different parts of the world the most common and most destructive disease reported year after year to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, says the Bangor Commercial, is anthracnose, or as it is most generally called by Maine farmers "rust." This is not a real rust for true bean rust rarely occurs in this state.

Bean anthracnose is caused by a fungus parasite which lives over winter in the seed and is spread and propagated in this way. Its virulence is markedly influenced by weather and soil conditions. Rainy, cloudy weather and naturally wet land is favorable to its development. Conversely it causes relatively much less damage in dry seasons and on naturally dry soils. The common notion that working among the plants when they are wet with rain or dew spreads the rust, is well founded. If the surfaces of the plant parts are wet the spores of the fungus stick to them, germinate in the film of moisture thereon, and infection readily takes place. Working in the plants at all times tends to distribute the spores from the healthy to the diseased parts, but if the latter are dry the spores do not stick to them in great numbers or they dry up and die before being able to enter the leaf.

Much of the most important injury from bean anthracnose occurs early in the season and is often overlooked. The first evidence of the disease in the spring and early summer is on the cotyledons or "seed leaves" of the young plants, which grow from infected seed. Soon it begins to appear on the young stems, and on petioles and under-

sides of the veins of the first foliage leaves formed, appearing as spots of more or less elongated, brownish streaks. From there it spreads to petioles and veins of the leaves produced later finally to the pods after they have begun to elongate.

It is more noticed by farmers and gardeners from midsummer on, on account of the conspicuous, rusty or discolored spots on the pods, particularly on those varieties which produce light colored pods. The spots appear as small, brownish or discolored areas with purplish edges which enlarge and form pits or ulcers as the result of the drying out of the tissues.

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MORE RIOTS IN AMSTERDAM REPORTED

London, July 4.—Riotous outbreaks were resumed last night in the Rotterdam district, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam. Soldiers were called out and it is reported three men were killed and many wounded.

Beef, Iron and Wine Case.

The soldier who was arrested last week for drunkenness and said that his revel was due to beef, iron and wine, told the police magistrate yesterday afternoon in the police court that he had actually become badly intoxicated on the above mixture. The man was remanded pending enquiries as to the truth of his statement. A military officer said that the man has been prescribed some invalid port wine through the proper channels and had afterwards gone out and secured a bottle of beef, iron and wine. This combination was too potent.

VALUABLE HORSES ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

114 Thoroughbreds Brought on Steamer From France; Famous Stallions in Number

What is said to be the largest and most valuable consignment of thoroughbreds ever landed in the United States has reached New York from France. In all the steamer brought 114 head, the majority being the products of the studs maintained in France by American breeders and consigned to the Fasig-Tipton Company of New York to be sold during the August race meetings at Saratoga.

The largest single consignment in point of numbers is that of Delbert Reiff, a brother of the famous jockey of that name, Johnny and Lester. Reiff has brought over forty-five head in all. Twenty-four of the number consist of the entire crop of foals of 1915 bred at Haras Champagne St. Hilaire, the stud maintained by Baron Maurice de Rothschild. The majority of these youngsters are the get of Sardaple, son of the unbeaten Prestige.

The balance of the Reiff consignment consists of yearlings by the leading sires of France out of mares that have won and produced, and one three-year-old that Reiff believes is the best in this country. It will be recalled that Sun Briar, the winner of the Great American Stakes at Aqueduct last Saturday, in which race he defeated the crack two-year-old Lucette and Tracassias, was brought over by Reiff last season and sold at Saratoga to his present owner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, for \$60,000.

Second in point of number is a consignment from Haras du Gazou, Normandy, France, the breeding establishment founded by the late H. B. Duray, and still maintained by Mrs. Duray. From this stud Mr. Duray sent out many winners of classic stakes in England and France, including Durbar, who carried the Duray colors in the winner of the greatest of all classic events, the English Derby, while in France he won such rich stakes as the Prix Noailles and Prix Delatre. Another stallion that was some of the leading classic stakes of England and France for Mr. Duray, was Sweeper, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Richmond Stakes.

Of the twenty-four yearlings in this consignment the majority are by these two great stallions, but the famous and popular American racehorse, the Irish Lad, whose victories in the Brooklyn Handicap, Metropolitan Handicap and many other classics of the American turf are still fresh in the minds of the racing public, is represented by half a dozen of the youngsters are out of mares that won in this country before being exported, and have thrown many winners here and abroad.

FRUIT CAKE WINS NATIONAL HANDICAP

Made All Her Own Pace and Beat Bondage Head in Hamilton Feature

Hamilton, July 3.—E. T. Zollcoffer's three-year-old filly, Fruit Cake, made amends for her defeat in the Hamilton Derby by coming back yesterday afternoon and winning the National Handicap, one of the big feature races of the Hamilton meeting. She carried top weight, was ridden by Crump and beat Bondage out a head after making all of her own pace. Considering the track conditions the mile and a furlong in 1:51.5 marked a splendid performance.

The American stable was more fortunate in the Wentworth Handicap, which was won by Water Lady. The latter came from behind and in the run through the stretch disposed of the speedy Back Bay.

An immense gathering turned out the afternoon being a record one for the Hamilton track. The haltermen were again in evidence, several horses changing hands during the afternoon. Four claims were put in for Gainer by J. W. Williams, F. Teahan, J. F. Porretto and H. G. Bedwell and in the drawing the latter secured the horse for \$900. W. C. Went took \$1,500 and J. W. Williams secured the winner, Obolus, for the same amount.

Owens Pons, who recently took over the two-year-olds Judge Wright II, and Fleetfoot, will ship them to the Pons farm at Madison, Tenn., where they will be gelded and turned out until next fall.

The conditions of the first race called for two-year-olds bred in Canada and there was some question as to whether Planetette had been foaled in Canada or Virginia and the filly was withdrawn. Planetette is out of Plan-

THE REDEMPTION OF GREECE

(Toronto Globe)

The Greek government's ureach with the Central Powers is the logical and inevitable sequel of the return of Venizelos to authority at Athens. The great Creta is the twice savior of modern Greece. He rescued it from a weller of faction alternating with military oligarchism, and so unified and energized the country as to prepare the way for its triumphs in the Balkan war. Its area and population were nearly doubled as the fruits of victory. Internal reforms went hand-in-hand with the expansion. Every department of national life felt the invigorating touch of real statesman ship. The crown, which had so long presided in the late King George threatened to abdicate, recovered its popularity, thanks to Venizelos' masterly management of affairs and his strict respect for constitutional usage.

The outbreak of the present war found him still at the helm. As a fervent democrat he sided instinctively with the Allies. He labored to reconstruct the Balkan League by concessions to Bulgaria, in the hope that Greece, Roumania, Bulgaria and Serbia would unite for the final destruction of Turkish power. As a patriot he had a vision of a Greece rising to the exigencies of its own historical and national aspirations, he was betrayed by the king, whose throne he had saved, this plan for throwing a Greek force into the Gallipoli to co-operate with the Allies, and for aiding in the defence of Serbia, were wrecked by the pro-German court and its military dependants. The one service he could render the Allied nations was the head of the government was the permission to disembark troops at Salonki and this cost him his own throne. He remained at Athens trying to counteract Teutonic intrigues at the palace and keep the soul of the country alive. He finally succeeded in the king and court he raised the banner of revolt at Salonki under the leadership of the Franco-British expedition. His provisional government was recognized by the Allies, and patriotic Hellenes flocked to his standards. Happily Greece has been spared internecine war by the enforced abdication of Constantine, whose flight brought Venizelos im-

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mediately back to Athens as the head of the administration and the real ruler of Greece. His very first official act shatters the neutrality which was only a mask for the treachery of Constantine. The Allies will now have a clear field for operations in the Balkans, undeterred by the fear of being stabbed in the back. In all probability they will soon have the Greeks fighting by their side.

EDITH CAVELL'S LAST LETTER

Thoughts of life were stronger than those of death in Edith Cavell's last hours on earth. Her anxieties were directed toward the future welfare of a young girl friend afflicted with an appetite for drugs. A letter written to this girl on the evening of the 11th of October, 1915, the night before the execution, is here reproduced:

"My Dear Girl:

"How shall I write you this last day? Standing where I stand now, the world looks already far away. I worried about you a great deal at first, but I know God will do for you abundantly above all that I can ask or think, and He loves you so much better than I. I do earnestly beseech you to try and live as I would have had you live. Nothing matters when one comes to this last hour but a clear conscience before God, and life looks so wasted and full of wrongdoing and things left undone.

"You have helped me often, my dear, and in ways you little dreamed of, and

I have remembered our happy holidays with mother and many small pleasures. I want you to go to England at once now and ask . . . to put you where you can be cured. Don't mind how hard it is, do it for my sake, and then try to find something useful to do, something to make you forget yourself while making others happy.

"If God permits I shall still watch over you and love you and wait for you on the other side. Be sure to get ready for them. I want you to know I was never afraid nor unhappy, but quite ready to give my life for England.

"I am sending you my wrist-watch by Mr. Gahan because it is always with me and I know you will like to wear it. I shall pray God for you at the last that He will keep you in His tender care. Forgive me that I have been severe sometimes; it has been a great grief to me to remember it. I think I was too anxious about you this last year and that was why. I am sure you will forget it now and only remember that I loved you and love you still.

"EDITH CAVELL."

of its soldiers and sailors. The plan approved by the insurance men. It is expected that the proposed legislation will be fashioned somewhat after the federal workmen's compensation act.

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Men's Overalls and Jumpers, in Plain Blue, Black, Blue and White Stifel Stripe, regular price \$1.75 and \$2.00 per garment, this sale, \$1.40.

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