TRADE WITH GERMANY

Ban Virtually Lifted and Manufacturers Here Are to Re-enter Field

DYE INDUSTRY UNCERTAIN

Philadelphia manufacturers, exporters and merchants have begun preparations for the resumption of trade with Germany now that the ban on business dealings with that country virtually has been lifted by the federal government

The scope of the transactions can only be guessed at until the octual conditions are faced. This is the opinion of the majority of exporters here.

The dye industry in this country faces amount and quality of German com- complete. in this direction cannot be estimated.

many must do the soliciting if she expects to secure any business with the of communication. najority of American houses, for they said:

attitude of the leather men here, Guy world thinks. today, said :

fool after all.

What New York Might Do

But can it be independent?

copper and gutta percha. The United States has plenty of copper, but Eng-

The gravitation toward monopoly,

This story with regard to the Ameri-

can line to South America indicates the

tribution. You can not lay a cable un-

less you obtain the wire, unless you

can find stations at both ends at which

to make landings, unless you can make

arrangements with the land wires for the distribution of messages.

It is not merely necessary to trans-

mit your message under the ocean. You

sages may originate and a field in which

Germany's Case Illustrative

Take the case of Germany. She loses

with America are the most important.

with the English lines having the

land and Newfoundland.

must have a field in which your mes-

you can deliver them.

Two

Needs Leather Badly

"There is no doubt that Germany needs leather very badly and she will States is a federation of states. to everything in her power to estab- us make a violent supposition. Let us lish a leather trade with foreign coun- suppose that New York, first in the tries, including, of course, the United field, controlled all the telegraph facili-I am sure that none of the ties of the United States. Let us suplogal houses will solicit her trade, for pose that all New York matter went lifted. But undoubtedly there will be other states. Let us suppose that in trading established in leather with that times of stress New York could exercountry, although you can be sure that eise a censorship over matter originatthey will never get the preference in ing in all other states of the Union. any business deals.

Holland, Scandinavia, France and crowded condition of the wires New England will also be mighty glad to re- York could send such news as it would ceive our leather goods for some time elsewhere while news originating in

n this city, nor is the city's wool market very extensive.

Germany will not get very much goes without saying. wool from this country," said the general manager of W. G. Davidson Comports most of her wool, rather than exporting it. On the other hand at many organized league of nations.

During the war you could hardly company, "because the United States im- newly On the other hand, she municate with any part of Europe from will no doubt become our competitor America. except with France unless as a buyer in Australia and other maryour message passed through the hands your message passed independent kets which we use. There may be some of a British censor, and independent small trade from here, but that will be communication with France is not mostly in small quantities.

Will Take Much Cotton

Germany will buy a great deal of cotton from the United States, believes were cut. Now that the war is over William Van Leer, head of the Van
Leer Company, who said:

"There will not be as all the combinations of the Alantic cable c Leer Company, who said :

There will not be as strong a trade tion. Any new German lines will have in cotton from Philadelphia as one in reach an understanding with that many of the houses here will open the United States wish to build lines the United States wish to build lines to the United States with the United States with

amount of success with which the dye industries here will be able to compete with German, according to Mr. Melawith German, according to Mr. McIn- Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. tyre, manager of the Quaker City Corporation.

Protection Needed Here

"The dyes which are now being land has a monopoly of gutta percha turned out here are at least as good Moreover, suppose messages originating if not better than the products which in South America have to be distribwe were getting from Germany before uted to other parts of the world. How the war," he said. "The trend of thought among local concerns is that thought among local concerns is that British colonies? How can they be delivered in England? Only by arrangethat Germany can produce, both as to quality and price. Still the future is a matter of made profitable, except on sufferance

guesswork in this industry, and I personally think that if all restrictions means? are removed from German importations. so that the country becomes flooded with their products as before the war, then we are facing a handican which will of protection, I believe, if we are to tual understanding, is inevitable. prove very great. We need some sort continue with our present success."

control which the existing companies exercise. A cable line is a question of Italians Request China Concession landing rights, of materials and of dis-

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sia and the lifting of the blockade on Russia.

Arthur J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, was in conference with Premier Clemenceau at the latter's offices this morning. Mr. Balfour now is the British representative on the allied council, over which Premier Clemenceau presides.

The commissions on reparations and occupation of the Rhineland held a her cables, which, as has already been meeting this afternoon under the presisaid, will gravitate into the hands of dency of Louis Loucheur, French minthe existing monopoly. She, however, will receive the right to lay new ones. ister of reconstruction.

The German ratification document, which has been received and accepted. consists of the text of the peace treaty, the annexes and the convention dealing It is not practicable to lay cables dithe occupation of the Rhineland. The ratification concludes with the following paragraph: "Having been approved by the legis-

lative body of the German empire, and having been submitted to me, I declare that I ratify the treaty, protocol and convention and I promise to fulfill and insure the execution of their clauses. man empire:

Berlin, 9th of July, 1919."

The document contains an exact reproduction of the text treaty in French and English and is printed on vellum paper bound by white silk ribbon. It is inclosed in a brown

PREPARING TO RENEW MONOPOLY OF WIRES MAY RULE OUT U.S.

Isolation in News Communication Is Threatened by British Combination—German Cables to Fall Into Rival Hands

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

toff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Company

London. June 25.—(By mail)—A is widely extended. In the most im full, free and unbiased interchange of propriation contained in the act ap world monopoly of the means of com-munication is in sight. The effort made rights already exists. In many others,

But no such inter here to prevent the German cables from it is said. an exclusive arrangement Cable facilities are slow and bad. Japan 1918 falling into the hands of those who now with the land wires for the collection official dispatches have the right of way. control most of the cable facilities of and distribution of messages has been They arrive several days in advance of the world has apparently failed. Germany is permitted to lay new to construct a cable system of its own of an incident is given out and printed

reach an agreement with the existing do so companies, which surely precludes the possibility of competition. The gravitation of the wireless facilities of the Britain than with any other country. world into the same hands is predicted But it could not lay wires to the Britby an American government agent who ish Isles without securing the consent has made a long study of this subject. of the British Government and probably tained a world-wide news service. It the future with uncertainty, as the In which case the monopoly will be also of the British cable interests, was not propaganda but news, the idea or for placing them where they can the President deeply appreciates Sen The could not distribute its messages in being that an unbiased account of hap being that a means of communications mean? The ish telegraph system, which is the sustain the morale of countries at war American just mentioned was recently property of the British government and help remind important neutrals that One idea upon which many local American just mentioned was recently property of the British government and help remind important neutrals that

man interested in organizing the means with the British cable system. claim that it is our former enemy's name of a well-known British capital- sion of the French government and useful that committee did. Walter place to take the initiative in this mat- ist. a large holder of wireless securi- where contracts exist for the distribu- Rogers was at the head of the service. They also think that she will not ties) says if he controls the wireless, tion of the cable messages of the exist. The news sent created a demand for more he will control what news the world ing English and French systems news until finally even the well equipped Among the commodities needed very gets. If he controls what news the throughout the country. In the case Loudon papers would print everything Among the commonties account ters gets. he will control what the of less important countries connected that Mr. Rogers sent. badly by Germany are wood, copper, world gets, it he controls what the with the rest of the world by cable, lines There came demands from Turkey he will control the have only been laid because exclusive after the armistice for American market tion of messages have been made.

Control of Wireless

Was he such a fool? The United wireless is the coming means of communication It is cheaper than the It has not the frailties of the heard or delayed. cable, cable been put out of commission by the war one reason, because Germany will be free over the wires, or at least had Landing rights, in the sense of old conone reason, because Germany will be tree over the witten originating in tracts, are not involved. The road to

Let us suppose that by reason of the the world by controlling the wireless. The thing is not so simple as it other parts of the Union might not get A wireless system is not something tominds of its inhabitants, upon the For commercial uses they must be able British flier to reach Ireland. thought and action of its people? It to collect and distribute messages. The This supposed situation is almost duman in Tombstone, Arizona, must be This supposed situation is an able to send his street But how? By plicated in the world at large in the in Colmar, France. But how? By plicated in the world at large in the in Colmar, France. But how? By able to send his wireless to his brother less station at Cape Cod, or wherever it is, and again by government land wires from the wireless station some where in France to Colmar.

The land wires, telegraph and telephone are an indispensable element in How much independence the German world communication whether by cable cables possessed before the war is a mator by wireless. And when the wireless begins to approach the land wires it ter of question. During the war they approaches a part of the existing net work of interrelated ownership and contracts of which the cable companie with the exclusive agreement are the Phila. May Lose dominant part.

Another element contributing toward nonopoly is the wireless patents. Imwill buy will be of the lowest quality, for she can utilize that class of product better than any other nation.

"I believe that Holland and Scandination of correct plans for sillustrative, An American company recently made arrangements they tend to fore goods, and the trade will be very brish through those channels."

Only the future can determine the amount of success with which the dye industries here will be able to competc here on the form of success with which the dye industries here will be able to competc here in the exclusive possession of the exclusive distribution of correct as industrial to the committee here will be allegated to the exclusive distribution of correct as industrial through those channels."

Only the future can determine the amount of success with which the dye industries here will be able to competc he will make a fortune by acting as independent line. It will be allegate to compend the exclusive possession of the existing concerns. And, as by reason of their need of distribution over land wires, are irresistibly charms to be intended to the exclusive possession of the exclusive distribution of the exclusive landing rights of the cable ompanies and the exclusive distribution of the cable of the exclusive distribution of the exclusive landing rights of the cable of the exclusive distribution of the exclusive distribution of the exclusive distribution of the existing concerns. And, as by reason of their need of distribution over land wires, are irresistiply charms and the exclusive possession of the exclusive distribution of the cable of the exclusive possession of the exclusive possession of the exclusive possession of the cable of the cabl important improve- Continued From Page Onthings are necessary to lay a cable line.

bination American influence will be better offers elsewhere.

America's Slender Prospects

she is bound to do as the more potential ing of the Henry Phipps Institute, member of the Anglo-Saxon combination which hopes to keep the peace of the world by its control of the seas and lack of funds, is an example. Can there be any doubt what this through the power which it has in the executive council of the league of na-said Dean Patterson, 'to assure Philathe field and the possession of certain the problem is difficult.

become a part of the existing cable sys-

cables. bate, rising gradually from committee teacher of medicine, irrespective of his to committee till it reached the Big other affiliations. Four. There was no solution and apparently no agreement has been made, but every indication points to the absorption of the German cables by the French and British cables. Operated independently, any cable system is about as useful as the wheels of an automobile

without a motor to drive them.

Practical Answer Difficult To all the apparent answers to the question: How shall the United States The right is not so considerable as it question: How shall the United States seems. Cables connecting Germany reach certain other parts of the world as quickly, as easily as some of its as quickly, as easily as some of its philadelphia. It would require money. Organization of the movement would neighbors?

rectly from Germany to the United tions States. Such lines could not compete Bu Build its own cable system? Exclusive landing rights and land distribushorter sending distance between Ire- tion problems make that impracticable. Go in for the wireless which will soon Just as the United States in cross-ing the Atlantic by airplane had to make body got that idea before we did. Obstopping place at the Azores while stacles similar to those in the way of the British planes made a single direct an all-American cable system bristle in (Signed) "Ebert, president of the flight from Newfoundland to Ireland, front of us. Internationalize the cables so the German cables would have to and wireless by mutual agreement? But come to the surface at the Azores. If we could stop thinking of cables and But the existing cable companies have the wireless as separate systems and prepared to meet that situation. They think of them only as parts of universal

reduction of the text of the peace prepared to meet that situation. They cat y in French and English and is have exclusive landing rights in the system of communications, we would see how impractical that suggestion is. Would England consent to the interproceed portfolio.

Beside the signature of President of the state of the part in his stell, a paper wafer bear panies. They must, probably, make an interpretation of the peace process of the process of the process of the process of the peace of

owned the railroads within their borders and the federal government were as weak relatively to them as the league Repeal V of nations is to the nations of which it is made, you can readily imagine the confusion in transportation that would Continued From Page One

cation in the general interest. does not filter through other national virtually impossible. hands may be gathered from a certain circumstance respecting Japan. Mutual

But no such interchange is possible. made. The United States, if it wished news dispatches. A government version lines across the Atlantic, but under or encourage private capital to build in the press. A few days later comes much as another 4000 will be put into such conditions that she must first an American cable system, could not an uncolored press association account. too late to be printed.

Our Effective War News

exporters apear to agree is that Ger- in London. There he encountered a and which now operates in conjunction the countries at war had a great reserveacross the water.

Lee, general manager of the sanney & world." And the American added. "I landing rights have been guaranteed to news, indicating that international Company, in an interview am not sure that blank was such a the existing cable companies and ex- trade depends upon the rapid and cheap clusive arrangements for the distribu- dissemination of information. With the coming of peace that service had to be Control of Wireless

But one says quite naturally: "The trolling land and under-water systems board for vocational education is personal squared personal discontinued. American news lost its superval by the Senate.

The statement on behalf of Senator Swanson said Senator Hitchcock as the

Our New Situation Isolated

Moreover, the existing systems communication have broken down. In an American system of communication the press room at 4 Place de la Concorde, in Paris, a notice has been But, as already indicated in this posted, most of the time lately, saying article, it is an Englishman, not an that cable messages by the leading ter of training and employment, Among American, who dreams of controlling transatiantic system were from forty these are the vocational advisers whose Monday, already have caused party diseight to sixty hours late. That is at a seems, time when men were themselves crossing the hospitals, confer with them, and the ocean, in airplanes, in seventeen tally independent of all existing means hours, an electrically transmitted mesproblematical copper trade, as there are no copper exporters of any consequence in this city, nor is the city nor in the city

The excuse is made that it is the war which has disorganized the cables, but the war has been over for many months The volume of business has doubled, but no provision has been made to meet be multiplied.

possible

America is vitally concerned. Controlling no big cable system, it, the great creditor nation, is worst placed among the big nations of the world.

the American Government expert who adelphia possesses ample medical tradi-best understands the situation can see tions but is short on energy is borne nothing in prospect but the operation out by recent medical history in this under at least a sort of gentlemen's city. Not a few medical teachers and agreement of all the communication scientific men of high standing have mediums of the world. In that com- been lured away from Philadelphia by

Large money gifts for medical research have gone to other cities which With America assuming a leading phia had an organization existed here could have been obtained by Philadelposition in international affairs, which for their utilization. The recent closwhich had made an international reputation in tuberculosis research work, for

"Nothing has been done thus far." This is not written in criticism, but tions, means of communication have a delphia the place she deserves in the new importance for our country. But for post-graduate schools. Thousands When the question of the disposal of the German cables arose in the Peace Conference, the American experts found that it was proposed in effect to divide them between England and Fernance ability of the conference and the conference are conference as a conference are conference France, which meant that they would get letters every day inquiring about post-graduate courses.

"It is a great pity that Philadelphia em. does not establish a post-graduate
The American experts held that as school on a big scale. Such a school America had no means of communicat- should take in every teaching institung with Europe under its own control, tion, every hospital, every teacher. It ome other disposition be made of these should not be restricted to any one in-The issue produced a long de- situation. It should embrace every

> "No one existing institution would be capable of running both an undergraduate and graduate school. The two present very different problems.

> There are lots of hospitals here with unlimited clinical material. Some of the most eminent practitioners in the country are Philadelphians and would supply an ample teaching staff. post-graduate school could be established that would in no way rival the work of our existing medical colleges.

> require the services of several good men, who would have to be paid. there is not a reason in the world why such a project should not be conceived and executed in Philadelphia."

Dr. F. X. Dercum, widely known neurologist, who knows the great teaching institutions of France, Germany and Austria at first hand, agrees should be done to bring to Philadelphia the recognition due the city as the country's foremost medical center.

Repeal Vetoed

exist and the impossibility of any unifi- clauses would probably, in fact, if put into effect, nullify the whole purpose of The importance to the United States of a means of communication which

"The section of the bill which I now return, which governs the appropria- Tumulty Issues Statement Deunderstanding between the peoples of tion for this work, provides the sum of these two countries is of great impor- \$6,000,000 for all the expenses of retance to the world. Every newspaper man knows that nothing will do more to the disabled men in training, and this promote such an understanding than a sum is stated to be in lieu of the ap-), 1919, amending sec proved July ion two of the act approved June 27.

much as another 4000 will be put into nonth, a sum approximating \$8,000,000 During the war the American Gov. will be required for the mere support were said by Secretary Tunulty today ernment, with the consent and active of these men, and that under the pres- to be althout the slightest foundation aid of other allied governments, main- ent appropriation nothing will be In a formal statement issued at the

District of Columbia and in fourteen minumication. The Englishman
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The same situation exists in France, public information, probably the most public information.

The same situation exists in France, probably the most public information, probably the most public information, probably the most public information. for the various administrative costs in | treat; separable from difficult work of this That from Senator Hitchenck's of kind, which must, in the present cirthe United States.

Would Oust Indispensible Employes can get their propagands to the new mitted to pay, that it will inevitably ability, their proven general experience. and their special training and to whose advice the disabled men must look as Dissension Among Treaty Opponents well as for superintendence in the matduty it is to study the men in along entirely without such advice and supervision until they have been able. on their own initiative to the distant offices of the federal board.

Plea For Returning Heroes

the increase. The increase is going to amount of money available and the uses mation the senators might desire keep up more rapidly than facilities can to which it is to be put involved there fore an actual disruption of a carefully are most immediately in need of help. This is a matter of the gravest consequence. It cannot but have far reachplan so carefully thought out for the

Medical Prestige hope that the Congress will reconsider this section of the law, restore the Senate. Senator Moses, a niember of the com six millions appropriated under the act mittee, however,

most carefully studied the needs of the Blockade to End, returning soldiers, and who are best quelified to earry out a purpose which I am sure the country has very much

DENIES HITCHCOCK AND WILSON SPLIT

claring President and Senator Are in Harmony

By the Associated Press Washington, July 12.-Published re

"Inasmuch as there are already ports infiniting that there had been more than 4000 disabled soldiers, sail- disagreement between President Wilson ors and marines in training and inas- and Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, who has been one of the leading spokesn section two has become law, it is clear for the administration in the long Sen that, even at the rate of only \$80 a are light over the league of nations. "In the offices of the board in the moment, seek an apportunity to confer with him on all phases of the pen-

are used for the essential purpose of others of Senator Hitchcock and Sonakeeping accurate records, of providing for Swanson, who, it had been rumored. proper medical survey of the mens of might replace Senator Hitchcock as the caring for them in their illness and leading administration supporter of the

thee said the senator would return to cumstances, reach to every corner of Washington from Swampscott, Mass, and that he had "not relinquished his "Furthermore, the same section of the interest in the league nor had be had discontinued. American news lost its sundry civil bill places such limitations of change his mind with re-

can get their propagands to the new mitted to pay, that it will inevitably Democratic leader in the absence of nations while America's voice is unresult in the loss by the vocational board heard or delayed.

Democratic leader in the absence of Sepator Martin would continue in charge of a very large number of men who of the ratification of the treaty and that leader in the absence of have made themselves especially value the treatment of th new work by reason of their native that Senator Swanson take charge of

> Plans for the fight over the league of pations covenant, which will begin mision in the Senate.

The Republicans loave split on the lay out their vocational plans. These question of calling President Wilson hospital cases must, if these men are to before the foreign relations committee he dismissed or allowed to resign, get the Democrats on the question of lead ership in the ratification contest.

When the President submitted the after their discharge, to make their way treaty to the Senate he announced his willingness to appear personally be fore either the Senate or the cotee and answer any and all question that might be asked of him, and t "These serious limitations upon the give any explanations or detailed infor

Lodge and Moses Disagree

In other words, we enter upon a new era of internationalism without those facilities which make internationalism now in the country or returning to it. Senator Lodge, chalrman of the foreign relations committee, said the disabled soldiers, sailors and marines committee would not call the Presing possible He took the with the Senate as a whole regarding a treaty, and that the President had made his official explanation in the address ing and disastrous effects upon the In this attitude Scantor Lodge was plan so carefully thought out for the immediate and thorough rehabilitation of men in the service of the country. "I therefore return the bill with the ceased to function with regard to the

Germans Are Told

ressity of a formal proclamation by the where her death was pronounced Trading with Germany to natural causes. pending ratification by the Senate of the peace treaty and the formal termination of the war will be carried on under a system of blanket licenses to be issued by the division of the State De partment which recently took over the duties of the war trade board.

Movement of American goods to German ports was expected to begin as soon as the licenses can be issued three ships already having been loaded The shipping board has a proposition that direct lines to Germany would be established from New York, Philadelohia Boston, Baltimore and South Atlantic and Gulf ports as cargoes be ne available

Berlin, July 11 (delayed) .- (By A P.)-In view of the impending raising of the blockade, the government's reent action in reducing the price food staples is forcing food traffickers to get rid of hidden supplies. As a re sult a sharp decline in prices is re ported from all sections of Germany. the most marked decreases being in the Rhenish zone of occupation, where they have fallen from 30 to 60 per cent.

As stocks in occupied territory an parently exceed the demand, large quantities are being shipped to Berlin, where good prices still prevail. Berlin probably will be the last city to enjoy ap preciable price reductions, as much of its supplies must be shipped long dis

government will exercise active control of incoming material and also exports The latter part of the program is meet ing with vigorous opposition in commercial and industrial export circles where it is maintained that personal initiative would be more successful abroad than government control. elerical organ, Germany, editorially on poses the injection of "bureaucratic compulsory measures" into the nation economics during this transitory stage and declares that German commer-'needs freedom.'

Stettin, Germany, July 12 .- (By A P.1-The prospect of the blockade being raised brought great activity to the ports all along the Pomeranian coast Numerous small vessels are arriving from neutral ports with food cargoes which they are offering against gold and silver on the basis of four marks a pound for bacon, five marks for but er and ten marks for cocon. these prices are demanded in paper money for the foodstuffs.

New York, July 12. - (By A. P.) Seven leading German banks are con sidering formation of a "kartel" for the handling of all foreign business, accooling to a report current in financial circles here. According to this report plan calls for establishment branch office in New York, with possibly branches in other American cities was pointed out by financial ex

perts that if this plan were carried out it might abolish the business of dealers in foreign exchange on German cities



THOS. SAVILL'S SONS

Life in the Open

The

Adirondacks

and the

Thousand Islands

Woman, Stricken in Home, Dies Elizabeth Rice, fifty-one years old 2113 Rodman street, was suddenly stricken at midnight in her home. Continued From Page One can firms within forty-eight hours after legal experts had decided as to the ne-

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