

New York Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

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Time to Stop Talking Peace

Now that President Wilson's message has replied to the peace proposal of the Pope, the time has come for all of us to drop peace talk and turn to war work.

There are two reasons why it is foolish and futile to talk about peace now. The first is that there is no prospect of peace within the next twelve months.

The decision of the President infallibly points toward a military campaign in 1918 and a military decision growing out of this campaign.

The things that Mr. Wilson rightly demands as the basis of peace will not be conceded either by the German government or the German people.

There is a second reason. In every quarter of the world German agents and German sympathizers are busy disseminating the idea that the war is over and peace is at hand.

On Thursday three persons watched a special train leave for the West. On it were sixty-nine pacifists—some anti-war all their lives, others recent converts.

On Sunday another special train left for the West. To see it off five thousand persons jammed the Grand Central Terminal concourse.

The only way to attain peace now in this world is to fight for it. Some of the greatest battles of the war unquestionably remain to be fought.

What is demanded by Mr. Wilson of the German people is that they should put away the ambitions which have been nourished and cherished ever since the unification of Germany.

Protect the Migratory Birds! It is earnestly to be hoped that in its consideration of war measures Congress will not overlook the measure introduced by Senator Smith and Representative Flood.

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wrong, just as it is futile, to continue to talk about peace. We have at least another year of fighting before us, and in all human probability it will be the bitter and the most expensive fighting in the whole struggle.

Let us face the fact. The only peace possible can be attained on that day when Germany is not balked merely, but also defeated unmistakably, and it is to that defeat that we must look.

A Ticket Divided Against Itself Of scarcely less interest to the residents of the Riverside Drive section than the New York Central's West Side plans has been the effort of the surface railroad company to extend the Eighty-sixth Street Crosstown line west to Broadway.

When Monte Santo Fell Modern warfare takes a turn for the gay and toward a happier and more romantic past in the tidings out of Rome, telling of Arturo Toscanini and his battling band.

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found necessary in extending the protection afforded by good state legislation into country-wide protection. The treaty was drawn up, and last October was ratified by the Senate. It pledged the signatory powers to the adoption of acts to make effective its provisions.

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'Stop the Mouth of Sedition' Is Heard From

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: As one of the "five million fathers" named in the letter of Lemuel Elzy Quigg in Saturday's edition of the Tribune, I want to express my very hearty agreement with his views and to add my offer to his, my service to do what I can for the swift extermination of the rampant spirit of sedition that is today doing its utmost to hamper and retard the work of our government in its fight for democracy.

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Price Fixing by Government or Business?

By H. L. Gantt

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Le Sou du Mutilé

An Appeal in Behalf of the Belgian Maimed Soldiers

The Belgian fund Le Sou du Mutilé (for the Belgian maimed soldiers), whose committee has been formed at The Hague, sends today an earnest appeal to the ever generous heart of the American people.

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