

Life and Money. Air Fighting. Expensive "Finished Hogs." Forbidding Strikes.

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POPE IN NEW PEACE PLEA TO DENOUNCE OUTRAGES

"A beginning at last." A hundred and eleven air men drop tons of bombs on German bases.

Power to rule must be SOMEWHERE. Our revolutionary ancestors forgot this, when they took the power away from King George.

"Finished hogs," that is to say, ready to kill and eat, sell for nine cents a pound on the hoof in Chicago.

You CAN conscript human life. But you CANNOT conscript valuable money.

Why, in war, does the nation take a poor man's life and not give it back, then take the rich man's money and give it back WITH INTEREST?

This gentle soul in Washington and another named Pinchot in New York suggest that if we say, "Give me your life," to the little man, we can say "Give me your money" to the big man, and that there is no more reason for promising to return money that you take from the rich in war, than promising to return the life that you take from the little man.

But it doesn't work that way. You conscript human life, that is all right.

When the conscripted man is dead, that ends it. But when you conscript the valuable gold dollar, the million or the billion, your Government pledges its sacred honor to see that the man that lends it gets back every cent AND INTEREST.

Tommy Jones joins the army, will be shot, no more of Tommy Jones.

Mr. Rockefeller, it is said, has invested sixty millions in Government bonds—he will pay no income tax on revenue from these bonds—the Government will pay him back every dollar and interest.

An amusing feature is this. The relatives of vanished Tommy Jones will be taxed to help the Government pay back the money and the interest to Mr. Rockefeller—while Mr. R. will pay no income tax on the two million one hundred thousand dollars interest that Government will pay each year to Mr. R. This is perfectly all right, for in the United States, as in other governments which are established and controlled by wealth, the thing that counts is not human life, but GOLD MONEY.

Britain forbids railway strikes. Simple common sense—assuming that Britain also forbids railway owners to pay their workmen too little or work them too long.

The nonsense of stung employees fighting out their quarrels on the chest of the public should be stopped also in this country.

While the war lasts at least, there should be no nonsense about tying up railroads, factories, shipyards, through strikes. The Government should say to the men, and mean it, and enforce it, "NO STRIKE." And the Government to the employers should say, and enforce, "REASONABLE HOURS, GOOD PAY."

This nation has one big fight on with Germany, and that is enough. We don't want forty thousand small fights here at home, little civil wars disastrous to the big war.

England certainly, France probably, Italy and the allies to a less extent have made up their minds what THEY each want. Over here we don't know just what we do want, apparently, except that we would like to be useful in making the world safe for democracy.

We shall probably have to wait until England tell us on what terms she will consent to peace. The United States will be glad to get the news, and will hope that terms will be such as Germany will accept before fighting to the last man and the last mark—which might mean two or three years more of war.

Here we attach value to the lives of men that have been conscripted.

We even attach some value, although much less, to the billions that we are shoveling out of the Treasury, as griving gentlemen shovel coal into a cellar.

President Wilson will say to Germany, according to rumor, "When you stop sinking our ships we will talk to you about peace." This sounds rather logical.

THE CURE FOR WAR



FIGHT ON RALPH TAKEN TO M'ADOO BY EX-EMPLOYEE

Announcement that he had filed with the Secretary of the Treasury charges against Director Ralph, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was made by Harry O. Carroll, a former employe of the bureau, at a meeting of bureau employes this afternoon.

Carroll stated that the charges had been placed in the hands of Treasury officials Thursday and that he had been assured they would be given due consideration.

MISS CAVELL'S LAWYER COMES HERE TO REPORT

Brings to Lansing Details of Outrage by Prussians.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Gaston de Leval, Belgian lawyer who defended Edith Cavell, the British nurse shot to death by order of the German governor general of Belgium, will go to Washington today to give Secretary Lansing the full details of the Prussian outrage.

For his activities in Miss Cavell's behalf the Germans condemned de Leval to death and it was only through vigorous interference of Secretary of State Lansing and Minister Whitlock, that he was permitted to escape.

Speaking of America's entrance in the war, Mr. de Leval said: "Oh, gallant American nation! You are helping us carry the burden so heavy, by placing at our disposal all your resources, so vast, so mighty, so potent. And your organization, created by this war when nothing had prepared you, is perhaps the most remarkable event in history."

MURGUIA TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST ZAPATISTAS

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 19.—With his staff and a small army of servants, Gen. Francisco Murguia, Mexican commander-in-chief of the Division of the North, has been transferred to the state of Morelos to campaign against the Zapata brothers.

According to reports from Chihuahua, Murguia is not accompanied by any of the prominent Germans who were his guests during his recent visit to the border.

Michaelis Defies Those Who Would Put Him in Noose

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—Interesting light on the political creed of Dr. Michaelis, the German chancellor, is given in an article he wrote in December, 1914, for an obscure religious weekly. In it the chancellor said:

"What democrat, in view of the miserable fiasco of parliamentarism in England and of the republican constitution in France, can demand parliamentary rule in Germany. Who will dare to touch the Emperor's military authority? I challenge those who wish to place the noose of ministerial responsibility to the law about the neck of the chancellor."

After paying a tribute to the Socialists, Dr. Michaelis rebuked the Conservatives. He said they opposed franchise reform and an inheritance tax to protect their own power and pocketbooks.

TO ROUND UP LOAFERS AND MAKE THEM WORK

Won't Let Even Millionaires Be Idle in Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 19.—Maryland's compulsory work act requiring that millionaires and proletarians alike perform some useful labor during the war, will become effective tomorrow.

Throughout the commonwealth, all men must register, certifying the nature of their work or their lack of employment. Those whose registration cards show they have no regular jobs will be given a reasonable time to go to work and upon their failure to do so, they will be fined or imprisoned.

The three classes of persons exempted are: Students, men on strike, and men engaged in seasonal occupations. Governor Harrington and other State officials have ruled that the law applies to rich men now living on their incomes, and also to men who have been supported by their wives or children.

NINE INCUBATOR BABIES SAVED AT RESORT FIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Nine incubator babies in the incubators and two others were saved from death early today when a fire started in Luna Park. The babies were carried to a hotel.

The fire, which was soon placed under control, started in the engine room of one of the concessions. The damage was about \$15,000.

WASHINGTON'S CLERGY DISCUSS ENDING OF WAR

PRAISE MOVE OF PONTIFF TO INITIATE NEGOTIATIONS

Capital Pastors Laud Pope's Peace Proposals, Expressing Belief in Absolute Impartiality Having Prompted Action.

In a score of pulpits in Washington today there were sermons and talks of peace.

The appeal of Pope Benedict XV was given unstinted praise. Ministers of all denominations declared it was born of just motives; that it was an impartial appeal. All prayed for a just and lasting peace. But many clergymen pointed out that peace at this time is impracticable, and that the war cannot be ended permanently until Prussianism is crushed.

"MAY HEAVEN SPARE US FROM A GERMAN PEACE," PRAYS DR. MONTGOMERY

"Heaven spare us from a German peace." That was the keynote of a peace sermon based on the peace appeal of the Pope, delivered by the Rev. James S. Montgomery at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church today.

With words of praise for the motives that inspired Benedict XV to launch a new peace proposal at this time, the Rev. Mr. Montgomery in his sermon declared the only peace possible at this time was "to behold the cock-robin of Prussian militarism."

Interest in Preachers. The sermon follows in part: "These days, the people of the globe, and more especially, the Christian world, have hung, with the deepest interest, upon the peace proposition of His Holiness, the Pope. There is no one, with any sense of justice, and with any regard for the Pontiff, who occupies the most conspicuous ecclesiastical position in all the world, but who feels the force of his sincerity and the purity of the motives that prompt and inspire such an appeal."

"We would not question his high sense of honor. Such a position might reveal bigotry and prejudice. Doubtless, to the very depths of his being and by the sanctions of his office—so far reaching and so tremendously consequential—he prays and yearns for the peace of the entire earth. And may we add, surely there is not a devout soul among earth's throngs but longs for the clock in the watch-tower of the world to strike peace."

"But a German peace, never! "The appeal is anything but a silver bell with a golden tongue. Were the conditions met by the nations at war, there would still be protruding a thousand ugly and forbidding shapes which would still be a menace to the peace and happiness of mankind. Soon the Prussian brute would again leap at the throat of Christian civilization."

PRESIDENT A MONARCH, CHICAGO MAYOR SAYS

CHICAGO, August 19.—President Wilson is assailed and called "a monarch who might as well have the title of Emperor or King" in yesterday's issue of the Republican, the official organ of Mayor Thompson.

The assertion is made in a two-page article discussing the peace proposals of the Pope which attempts to prove that President Wilson has appointed himself the head of the "new American autocracy." It says, "It is evident," declares the article, "that Congress has abdicated its responsibility in all these fundamental duties," enacting only such legislation as has the sanction of the White House and serves "merely as a rubber stamp in the hands of the President."

"The present peace proposal suggested by the Pope," it says, "gives to Congress the opportunity to resume its proper authoritative position in the Government."

"Heaven spare us from a German peace. It would only put off the day of democracy's threatened fate. Yes, a Prussian peace is a mimic peace, concealing at the heart the might of an avalanche of destruction."

"The only way to secure peace and happiness to the old earth is to behold the cock-robin of Prussian militarism."

Two Peace Prayers In Washington Today

Prayer of the Rev. Charles Wood

For all that lie under the rod of war: O Lord, God Almighty, Thou who art our Father, we are Thy children. Thou art our Redeemer, we Thy people, purchased with the price of Thy most precious blood, be pleased to moderate Thy anger toward Thy servants; let not Thy whole displeasure arise, lest we be consumed and brought to nothing. Let health and peace be within our dwellings; let righteousness and holiness dwell forever in our hearts and be expressed in all our actions, and the light of Thy countenance be upon us in all our suffering that we may delight in the service and in the mercies of God forever.



REV. CHARLES WOOD, Church of the Covenant

Prayer of the Rev. Dr. James S. Montgomery

Almighty God, manifest Thyself more and more throughout this troubled and dying world. Break Thou Thy holy silence and speak to men everywhere of the iniquity of humanity and of the righteousness of justice, truth and liberty. We pray this day for the cause so dear to every true American heart, namely, political and Christian democracy. Speed Thou the moment when every man shall have the right to the fountain of knowledge and a chance at the tree of life. Hasten the hour of the dawn of peace, O Lord, when kings and thrones shall be of the past and throughout the whole earth man shall brother be to his fellow man. Amen.



REV. DR. J. S. MONTGOMERY, Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church

SLAUGHTER OF CHRISTIANS IN PALESTINE TO BE PROTESTED

Second Appeal From Vatican Expected to Be More Specific in Statement of Terms of Proposed Peace.

ROME, Aug. 19.—Pope Benedict is preparing another peace note, to be delivered immediately after receiving responses from his first appeal, according to semi-official information from the Vatican today.

The Pontiff, it is declared, will make a solemn protest against conditions in Palestine, where, he had been informed, the Christian inhabitants have been starved, driven from their homes, and massacred by Turks.

Deeply Impressed Pope. Stories of women and girls carried to Constantinople are said to have deeply impressed His Holiness.

Dispatches from Bern state that information there is to the effect that the new peace note will be more specific in terms than the first plan. Germany, says the Idea Nazionale, is already preparing to establish autonomous government for Alsace, to prevent the return of the territory to France, in case the Pope's appeal is successful.

The Vatican is not expecting immediate replies from the belligerents. It was learned today. It is hoped, however, that indications representative of the final action of all nations will be in Rome by September 1.

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO PEACE PLEA MAY HAVE HINT FOR KAISER

The coming week probably will witness publication of America's position toward the Pope's peace proposal.

Secretary of State Lansing, revealing today that the present plan is to have America and her allies answer the proffer separately, let it be known emphatically that the note will be thoroughly digested, and "given careful consideration" before the answer goes forth.

That it will be a rejection is the conviction of international experts. On the other hand, there is a strong conviction among well-informed persons that the President may make some statement which "Germany can take or leave" as a basis for ultimate peace.

While studying the peace message thoughtfully, the President gave fresh evidence today that he is heart and soul for pushing the war successfully by visiting many war work branches and instilling in leaders a touch of "pep." From this, some interpreted the idea that Wilson, perhaps, believes fast work throughout the nation may convince Germany there can be no backdown by the United States now.

All departments say there is more real push to the war preparations than ever before. The War Department especially is forging ahead to get as many fighters abroad before winter as possibly can be carried.

Out of the foreign comment sifting in here stood a hopeful sign in the Vatican organ, Corriere Italiano's statement that the Pope really desired that Alsace-Lorraine go back to France, and Trent and Trieste to Italy. Such a solution would remove a vexatious stumbling block now in the peace path. Close examination of the note shows the Pontiff evidently was hinting for an independent Poland.

Costa Rica is sounding out its fellow republics in Central America with the idea of extending the ten-year agreement signed in 1907 by Costa Rica, Guatemala, Salvador, and Nicaragua to preserve the neutrality of Honduras. It is impressive for Central America

SIX SUFFRAGISTS ARE PLEASSED BY PRISON QUARTERS

OCOCOQUAN, Va., Aug. 19.—Six suffragist pickets sentenced yesterday to thirty days in the work house, today found themselves with twenty-four hours on their hands in which they had nothing to do. They were surrounded by nothing more exciting than the pastoral calm of a Sabbath day in the country.

And, if the eyes of a mere newspaper woman, admitted to the sanatorium of the women's department are not greatly mistaken, the suffragists are rather enjoying it.

Clad in the regulation grey-and-white-striped uniform, in which they are hardly distinguishable from the other inmates of the prison, these six women were all day the center of an admiring group of other white women prisoners, with whom they conversed, evidently glad of the opportunity to do a little special sociological work.

GERMAN LEGIONS HURLED BACK IN FLANDERS BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Repeated counter attacks by waves of German infantry being hurled against the Franco-British lines in Flanders, all the way from Dixmude to Ypres, are being steadily repulsed by the allies today as the battle in this theater of war enters its fourth day.

While these repeated counter attacks are being turned back, the French are consolidating their lines on the Verdun front, the Canadians are strengthening their recently captured positions at Lens, the big coal city; and the combined French and British forces are conducting a drumfire on the coast and northeast of Ypres and are engaging in extensive aerial activities that would indicate the ushering in of a third phase to the battle of Flanders.

The German counter attacks are the most severe along the Canadian positions between Loos and Lens. The French are making the most marked progress between Langemarck and Bixchoote, where two enemy forces are reported along the famous Chemin des Dames, the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the war. A well-executed trust by Petain's storming troops north of Verdun has resulted in the recapture by the French of trenches recently lost to the Germans.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 19.—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has ordered

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