AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS TO BE RESULT OF WAR

Will Bring About Beneficial Changes in Farming Methods.

Rome, July 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Vast and beneficial changes in the world's agricultural situation are impending as a result of the war, affecting the welfare of every farmer and the entire population of the earth, is the opinion expressed to the Associated Press by Marquis R. Cappelli, president of the International Institute of Agriculture. He also declared that there could be, for the present, no food famine in Europe or elsewhere.

"I look for a development of agricultural progress similar to that which the world has seen in industry during the past quarter of a century," said Marquis Cappelli. "The war has educated the world and has made it realize the immensity of the problems connected with food supply.

"People in cities who never gave a thought to food or its price have everywhere been compelled to consider how to get food at reasonable prices. Those who have not felt the pinch of such prices, because of their wealth or their remoteness from Europe can only, in some measure, understand what this precious food means when told how in France and in Belgium many have risked and lost their lives right on the firing line in an endeavor to force from their land this indispensable product.

"Is there a romance more thrilling than their struggle of peaceful labor amid the crashing of bomb and shell?

"One of the most agonizing questions among all those which the light of this cataclysm has brought into such strong relief is that of the future of the food supply for the masses.

"The record wages earned, the call to arms in every belligerent country, absorbing all the strength and youth of the nations, together with the mobilization in some neutral lands, the destruction in close sequence on invasion, might not all these things prove to be warnings that the grain crops may possibly fall short, and that famine may make its appearance sooner or later?

"This institute in Rome has, I may say, material at hand enabling it to consider this gravest of all questions impartially, seeing that it is an international institution founded and supported by the governments of every civilized country in the world. Personal interest and impending contingencies do not interfere with these energies, and they are available for aims of wide import, for the well being of the whole world.

"In place of watching an unlimited advance in prices brought about by unscrupulous traders and mendacious reports, culminating in the approach of the spectre of famine, as in former days, the institute has definitely ascertained that last season's grain crops throughout the world were decidedly greater than the normal harvests, and that the nations can rest assured of at least a sufficiency for the present.

"Nevertheless, have not the coming crops a less promising outlook, on account of the drawbacks, which are so real, already enumerated?

"I would point to the latest bulletin of the institute demonstrating by convincing figures that, even, if the approaching harvests should not prove so abundant as the previous ones, the prospect is a better one than that of the average during the preceding five years.

"But it will be at once demanded from me: 'Why then these unheard of prices of bread in Europe, and why these government measures in France and Italy with the object of reducing imports, by utilizing the production of flour more closely?' In Italy for instance it is a fact that the present law requires millers to obtain 85 kilos of flour from 100 kilos of wheat, in place of only 70 kilos, as usual, a change which renders the flour less white and attractive to the eye but probably does not interfere with its nutritive qualities.

"This sharp rise of grain prices in consuming markets is the consequence of the immense enhancement in the cost of carrying from export to import countries. I will take just one example. The rate of freight for a ton of grain from Buenos Aires to Genoa, Italy, was in June, 1914, 9.98 francs, while a few weeks ago the rate was 245 francs or 25 times more.

"Every man interested in agricultural matters has become anxious as to the serious drawbacks caused by these enormous fluctuations in ocean freights, and at the initiative of David Lubin, the United States congress has adopted resolutions requesting this institute in Rome to study the matter in all its bearings and to invite the governments of every country to participate in an international conference with the view of making suggestions on the stabilizing of ocean freights.

"This world-wide war has invested the freight question with paramount importance, and it must have results for agriculture quite as far-reaching as those looked for in other directions.

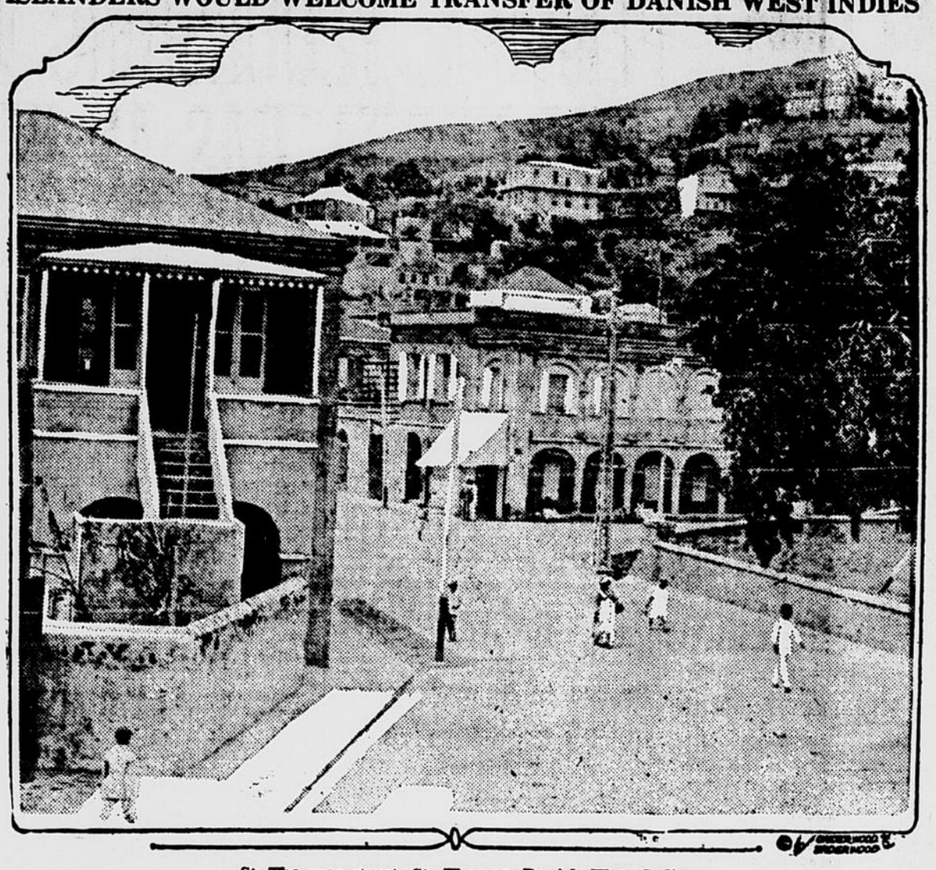
"I should like to say that, in my opinion, and from a national point of view, among the ultimate results of this war will be the increasing interest taken by governments in the development of agricultural wealth, namely, by the encouragement of co-operation and association, by promotion of instruction on agricultural matters, by the creation of many model farms and agricultural intelligence bureaus.

"So may this vital national industry be built up at last, on its legitimate foundation, on a really scientific basis.

"From the international point of view, I feel convinced that the institute in Rome, already embodying the principle of international co-operation, will in the future obtain from governments such measures as the stabilization of the rates of ocean freights, the enforcement of regulations against adulteration of foods and seeds, the international protection of birds useful to agriculture, and in many other ways the road will be open for the institute to assist in the development of agriculture.

"All will lead definitely to moderate prices for the citizen and to the benefit of the agriculturalist. The general adoption of such measures means economic progress and social welfare, in short, the organization of the lands of this earth so that all may live better."

ISLANDERS WOULD WELCOME TRANSFER OF DANISH WEST INDIES



St. Thomas street, St. Thomas, Danish West Indies.

A treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indian islands by the United States has been negotiated and will probably be signed in a few days. The islands in question are St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix. The price paid will probably be $25,000,000.

Due probably to the reluctance of Danish capitalists to invest more money for improving and maintaining the islands, conditions have been becoming more unsatisfactory. St. Thomas is threatened with bankruptcy, the harbor trade, its principal support, being almost dead. St. Croix is facing a social revolution following agitation by laborers for higher wages and better living conditions.

It is mainly the planters who are desirous of being brought under the America flag, expecting under such a condition with improving agricultural methods and the use of large tracts of land, now uncultivated, a larger production of sugar and rum, the islands' chief products, would enjoy a free and ready market in the United States. The island of St. John also expects to benefit should the sale be consummated, the greater part of the land there being uncultivated and uninhabited.

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Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Some People Live In A Fog

Without knowing that, owing to Eyestrain, they are only half seeing.

Glasses will very likely clear the field of vision.

See us today and See better tomorrow.

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PUPILS STRIKE AGAINST TEACHERS

Tokio, Aug. 1.—Strikes of pupils against their teachers constitute a feature of modern Japan which is giving the educational authorities considerable concern. Previously peaceful revolts of students were confined to the medical schools but latterly it has extended to the middle schools which correspond to the high schools of the United States. The strikes are usually due to the pupils' objection to the transfer of a favorite teacher or to their dislike of a new teacher. Ordinarily the incident is clised up by the temporary suspension of the students. This makes them surrender as they fear dismissal which would ruin their careers in business or professional life.

A recent strike occurred in Takaoka, northern Japan, where all the fourth and fifth year students numbering more than 200 went on a strike because they were not satisfied with the head master.

Another recent incident in the public schools was the dismissal of a middle school teacher owing to his alleged dissemination of dangerous thought among the pupils. It is alleged that the teacher, an instructor i ncommercial school, in the course of a lecture expressed admiration for a historic personage, Taira-no-Masakado, who made an attempt to overthrow the imperial throne. When the dismissal was announced the principal of the school sent in his resignation on the ground that he was jointly responsible for what had been done by his subordinate.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—War office advertisements appearing in Vienna newspapers indicate that preparations are being made in Austria-Hungary for another winter campaign. Tenders are invited for the supply of furs and woolen goods of all kinds for the protection of the troops against cold. Deliveries must be made before September 15.

SELL BULBS FOR FOOD.

Haarlem, Netherlands, Aug. 1.—Large consignments of bulbs, principally crocuses and certain sorts if tulips, are being sold for cattle food in the bulb-growing districts of Holland, in consequence of the recently announced British prohibition of import.

"NO TIPS" IS PLAN.

London, Aug. 1.—The "no tips" movement is gaining favor in London hotels. In one week six of them announced that they had decided to abolish the tip nuisance by adding a small percentage to customers' accounts.

FRUIT GOES TO WASTE.

London, Aug. 1.—Thousands of tons of fruit are spoiling on English farms for want of labor to pick it. Complaint is made that hundreds of intelligent and well-educated women have gone to those farms to pick the fruit, only to return, because of the miserable conditions under which they were asked to live and the pettyness with which they were treated.

GERMAN-SPANISH LINE READY.

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 1.—It is announced that wireless telegraphic communication has been established between Germany and Spain. The Spanish station carrying on the service is that of Aranjuez-radio. A similar communication had already been installed between Austria-Hungary and Spain.

LONDON SOCIETY IS STIRRED UP

Prominent Members Lend Names to Fraudulent war Charity Schemes.

London, July 16.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—London society has been stirred by the revelation that some of its titled and most prominent members have unwittingly been lending their names to fraudulent war charity organizations. The names of the frauds and of the leaders of England's aristocracy who served on committees were not given out by the government committee which made the disclosures.

Following close on the heels of the report the founder of a war fund was arrested, speedily convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor for converting its money to his own use. In passing sentence the court condemned widely known persons who had allowed their names to be used on "dummy committees."

Rumors that all was not straight in the affairs of many of the "charity" organizations which have sprung up since the outbreak of the war were heard early this year and resulted in the appointment of the committee. Its report bristles with stories of fake charities, astounding proof of the gullibility of mankind, and the case wherewith distinguished persons may be trapped into lending their names to what is described as "organized roguery."

The report, for instance, refers to one charity that published no accounts, to another with a merely nominal committee, to a third whose balance-sheet fails to account for a quarter of a million dollars, to a fourth started by an undischarged bankrupt, to a fifth that was the invention of a foreign swindler. To all these the public gave freely.

"The favorite dodge," says the report, "is really to expend the major part of the sum collected on the nominal object of the charity and only steal twenty or thirty thousand pounds."

After calling attention to the recklessness of titled and prominent people lending their names to these fake charities, the committee recommends state supervision throughout registration of charity funds.

"But," says the Daily Mail, "that is not enough. First let us have the title of the bogus charities or the names of their 'treasurers.' Titled and prominent people who lend their names in this way place a vicious and contemptible blot on our social system, and it would do a world of good if the names of these dummy patrons were published along with the frauds they have helped to foster."

Many promoters have found the war charity a gilt-edged investment, the Daily Sketch deduces and adds: "There are certain men and women in society who think that they have fulfilled most of their obligations to charity by allowing their names to go on every committee which writes to them."

WOLCOTT CLANS ARE GATHERING

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1.—Invitations and programs for the twelfth annual reunion of the society of the descendants of Henry Walcott, to be held in Chicago August 8, 9 and 10 of this year, have been issued by Eben H. Wolcott of this city, president of the society. Officers of the organization live in twenty or more different states.

The headquarters for the reunion will be at the Sherman house, where the registration will begin on Tuesday afternoon, August 8. The business sessions of the society will start Wednesday, when Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago will deliver an address of welcome, to which President Wolcott will respond. Short addresses will be made by other members of the society. The election of officers will be held Thursday morninb. A banquet in the evening will close the affair.

The officers are: President, Eben H. Wolcott, Indianapolis; first vice president, Duncan B. Wolcott, Kent, Ohio; second vice president, Herbert Wolcott, Springfield, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Mary Wolcott Green, West New Brighton, N. Y.; chairman of historical committee, Chandler Wolcott, Rochester, N. Y.; and chairman of executive committee, James G. Wolcott, La Grange, Ill.

Each state represented in the society also has a vice president.

The Tune the Town is Whistling

"I Sent My Wife to the Thousand Isles"

SUNG by Al Jolson on Columbia Record A2021—75c, with another laugh-hit on the other side, "It's a Hundred to One You're in Love," sung in a way that will please you by M. J. O'Connell.

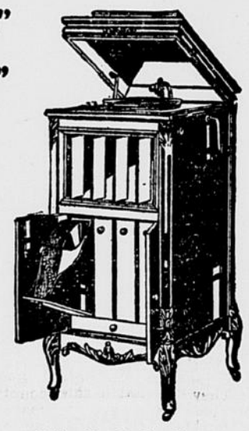
This Columbia record is only *one* of the many provided for your entertainment.

Listen to these two patriotic hits, for instance—

"Young America, We're Strong For You"
and
"We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"

The first, a quartette that would thrill the heart of every American, young and old; the second, a rousing patriotic song splendidly rendered by Albert Wiederhold and the Broadway Quartette.

Look up the Columbia Record catalogue and the latest Columbia monthly supplements for other song-hits as good as these, then let your dealer help you assemble a program that *sparkles* with the joy of life.



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Price $150

Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages.
New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.
This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.

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STONE PIANO CO., Grand Forks, N. D.
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S. BOSOFF, Neche, N. D.

After the Walk
your first and best thought is

Coca-Cola

Oftenest thought of for its deliciousness—highest thought of for its wholesomeness. Refreshing and thirst-quenching.

Demand the genuine by full name—imitations encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Send for Free Booklet, "The Romance of Coca-Cola."

ARTESIAN WELL IS STRUCK NEAR CROSBY

Crosby, N. D., Aug. 1.—Water was struck recently on the farm owned by Mrs. Fred Baethke, who lives three miles west of the city. The well is 273 feet deep and a 5-inch pipe goes all the way to the bottom. The water shoots up in the air for several feet and the effect is very beautiful. When run through a two inch pipe, the water is forced a distance of approximately fifteen feet. The water is excellent for drinking purposes. The water flow is sufficient to irrigate Mrs. Baethke's entire farm, which consists of three quarter sections.

FLIES, HEAT AND DUST STOP FIGHT

British Headquarters in Mesopotamia, July 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Flies, heat and dust, the three principal plagues of Mesopotamia, are what have stopped the fighting for the past several months in this theater of the great war.

Flies are so thick that soldiers say it is impossible to keep them out of their food. A squadron of cavalry coming down a road looked as if they were wearing chain armour. When they came close enough it was found that what looked like mail was the steely blue metallic mesh of flies.

At night the flies disappear and the mosquitoes and sand-flies relieve them. Many species bite or sting.

The thermometer runs up to 130 degrees in a tent. All the men wear a sunguard over their helmet and a spine pad, for a person can get sunstroke here through the small of the back.

The persistent hot wind is better than complete stillness, though it flings sand and dust in the faces of the men, who eat sand, breathe sand, lie in sand, have sand in their ears, eyes and clothes.

There are different kinds of heat—the moist and tropical heat of the swamps of the Euphrates and the Shat-al-Arab, the parched and desert heat of the Tigris and the Karun. Each variety has its attendant insects and peculiar ailments, which often take the form of boils and eruptions. Disease has incapacitated more troops than bullets.

HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every day, other thousands have headaches every week or every month, and still others have headaches occasionally, but not at regular intervals. The best Doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the headache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches, no matter what their nature, take anti-kamnia tablets, and the results will be satisfactory in the highest degree. You can obtain them at all druggists in any quantity, 10c worth, 25c worth or more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

SICK-HEADACHES

Sick-headache, the most miserable of all sicknesses, loses its terrors when A-K Tablets are taken. When you feel an attack coming on take two tablets, and in many cases, the attack will be warded off. During an attack take one A-K Tablet every two hours. The rest and comfort which follow, can be obtained in no other way.

Genuine A-K Tablets have the K monogram. At all druggists.

MANY TO ATTEND SUFFRAGE MEETING

Pipestone, Minn., Aug. 1.—With automobile delegations assured from many of the largest cities of the state, at least 500 workers for the "cause" are expected to attend the third quarterly conference of the Minnesota Woman's Suffrage association, which will begin a two-day session here August 3.

Motoring parties have signified their intention of attending from Flandreau, S. D., and the following Minnesota cities: Minneapolis, Slayton, Mankato, Albert Lea, Wells, Fairmont, St. James, Windom, Worthington and Grenada. It also is expected that a number of unannounced automobile parties will be here.

Arangements for the entertainment of the guests, aside from the routine business of the conference, have been completed.

FORESAW INTERVENTION IN '58.

(Kansas City Star.)

The Baltimore Clipper on Monday morning, January 25, 1858, said of Mexico in part:

"The various factions, parties and insurrectionary movements which exist and are constantly transpiring in Mexico, indicate very distinctly that Mexico is rapidly relapsing to the state of semi-barbarism that marked the era of its conquest by Cortes and his companions, and that no staple government can be formed by the present inhabitants of the country. In fact, the people are incompetent to govern themselves, and will not submit to any ruler chosen by popular vote.

"From all appearances, we are of the opinion that Comonfort will be overthrown; we think that the popular sentiment at present is in favor of the restoration of Santa Anna to supreme power. He has tried the experiment before and failed—and such will be the result of another trial.

"The materials for a regular and permanent government do not exist, and Mexico must continue in anarchy until the annexation of the whole country to the United States shall become an evident necessity."

LOVE MUCH.

Love much. Men's souls contract with cold suspicion;
Shine on them with warm love, and they expand.
'Tis love, not creeds, that from a low condition
Leads mankind up to heights supreme and grand,
Oh, that the world would see and understand!

Love much. There is no waste in freely giving;
More blessed it is, even, than to receive.
He who loves much alone finds life worth living;
Love one through doubt and darkness and believe
There is no thing which love cannot achieve.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Florida's Knott-Catts fight for the gubernatorial nomination seems to be chronic.

ACHES AND PAINS

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creak in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.—Adv.