

**British Public
In No Mood for
Pacifist Chatter**

**Nation Weary of War, but
Won't Listen to Anti-
Fight Agitators**

Depression Is General

**Russian Debacle, Failure of
Allied Offensive, Increased
Expense Are Factors**

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(By Cable to The Tribune)
London, July 29.—One of the most
depressing weeks of the war has ended
on the fact that war weariness does
not necessarily coincide with a desire
for peace.

This was illustrated yesterday after-
noon, when two carefully organized
peace meetings, one at Newcastle and
the other in London, were broken up
by big crowds of soldiers and civilians
—women predominating among the latter—
while the demonstrators barely
escaped with their lives.

Following Thursday's debate in the
Commons, when the pacifists were able
to muster only nineteen votes, it em-
phasizes the argument that the pacifists
of this country are at least numerically
a negligible force.

Reasons for Depression

Several factors contributed to the
somewhat disheartened feeling of the
country in the last few days, some
arising abroad and others purely do-
mestic. Among the former the Rus-
sian debacle naturally takes first place.
For months past the British public has
been feeding itself on stories of the
resuscitation of the Russian army and
the enormous quantities of munitions
Russia now possessed. The revolution
was believed to have removed both
traitors and incompetents; consequent-
ly, great hopes were built that sooner
or later the might of Russia would re-
assert itself and insure an increase of
the Allies' triumph.

Now all such expectations have fallen
at one blow, with the result that there
is a country-wide feeling that, except
for American aid, Britain must fight
the battle single handed. So far as
the war exploits of France are con-
cerned, their extent is insufficiently
understood in this country, which is
possibly the reason that a feeling is
growing that France is becoming ex-
hausted and wishes to lean on the arm
of the United States.

Awaited Tremendous Blow

Then, again, the German offensive on
both the Calais and Flanders and in
Flanders has sadly disheartened many
people, who nourished the belief that
the Germans might now be capable
only of a defensive effort. To this
section the best military opinion that
the German attacks reveal nervousness
in the present situation is almost in-
comprehensible.

Above all, in the past months there
was a confident anticipation through-
out the country that a British offen-
sive, putting a seal on the great deeds
of Vimy and Messines, was likely to
arise at any moment and deal one
smashing blow at the German power
in the West. The fact that it has not
yet materialized has been a severe
blow for many.

These considerations are all interde-
pendent, but, striking individuals from
many diverse angles, have had the
cumulative effect of casting a great
shadow over the hearts of the people,
so far as the military aims are con-
cerned.

The Parliamentary proceedings have
been no cause of cheerfulness. Al-
though the government got a big ma-
jority on the corn production bill, de-
feating the vital amendment raising the
minimum wages of farm laborers from
25 to 30 shillings, yet they did so at
the cost of creating profound disap-
pointment among a class upon whom
Great Britain is bound to rely if it is
going to be self-supporting in the next
few years. The finance statement is
again demonstrating that the daily war
expenditures are continuously on the

upgrade, with Bonar Law stating that
his budget estimate of the average ex-
penditure of \$27,055,000 has already
been exceeded for the 112 days elapsed
by \$5,920,000 daily.

Rhondda's Speech a Relief

Criticizing the Chancellor's speech,
"The Nation" says:
"Was there any real reason to sup-
pose that as soon as America came in
she would say to our government: 'You
have borne the burden of financing the
Allies long enough; hand it all over to
me?' Yet one or two pathetic passages
in Bonar Law's speech suggested that
he had been led astray in this impor-
tant belief."

Again, all the strength of the popu-
lar feeling against the methods of the
recruiting officers is apparent here, and
their machinery has undoubtedly in-
jured the progress of the war in many
sections. Lord Derby accepted the rec-
ommendations of the committee ap-
pointed to inquire into the medical ex-
amination of recruits almost before
they were made, and, moreover, went
much further by offering to place all
recruiting in the hands of the civil
authorities.

Lord Rhondda's speech promising a
substantial decrease in food prices has
tended to restore a balance, but alto-
gether the people have been dispirited.
They want a powerful mental tonic,
not for the sake of their determination
to carry out the war to the bitter end,
because that would be unnecessary, but
for the purpose of assisting them to do
so with greater cheerfulness and a
lighter heart.

**Pacifists Sought
To Indorse Peace
Plan of Reichstag**

**But Lansing Held Up
Americans' Cable Intend-
ed for German Leaders**

Letters were made public yesterday
showing that the pacifists have been
trying to induce the State Department
to permit them to communicate with
Berlin.

On July 23 the People's Council, 2
West Thirteenth Street, which main-
tains peace propaganda branches in
seventy-five cities, sent a letter to Sec-
retary Lansing asking official permis-
sion to send "a message of greeting to
the majority bloc of the Reichstag,
which, on July 19, forced through a
resolution favoring the Russian peace
formula."

The letter urged that "it is impera-
tive that the democratic forces of
Germany be encouraged from this
country."

Lansing Refuses to Pass Cable

Apparently Secretary Lansing has
not felt constrained to take advan-
tage of the pacifists' offer to create
democracy in Germany, for up to yester-
day he had not granted the permis-
sion.

The proposed 240-word cablegram to
the "majority bloc of the Reichstag,"
which is being held in abeyance, in
part says:

"The organizing committee of 'the
People's Council of America,' repre-
sented by large numbers of workmen's,
socialist and other democratic organi-
zations, send greetings to the major-
ity bloc of the German Reichstag,
which carried the peace resolution on
July 19—'peace without forced acqui-
sitions of territory, without political,
economic and financial violations, with
a mutual understanding and lasting
reconciliation among the nations, and
with the creation of international
judicial organizations.'"

"Your resolution, as we understand
it, means that the great masses of the
German people have responded to the
appeal of the Russian democracy for
a 'peace with no forcible annexations,
no punitive indemnities and with the
free development of all nationalities.'"

Hope for Speedy Peace

"We regret that the democratic
forces in the Reichstag are not yet
strong enough to have compelled the
new German Chancellor to accept un-
equivocally your resolution. We sim-
ply hope, however, that the time is
near when you will acquire the power
to aid the world in bringing about a
speedy, universal, democratic and last-
ing peace."

"We are hopeful that the American
government will stand behind the Rus-
sian government, and that the govern-
ments of England, France and Italy
may thus be persuaded that a peace
upon the Russian terms, now accepted
by you, is possible and desirable."

**24,000 Physicians
Will Be Required
For War Service**

**Heavy Demand Made by
Call to Colors Being Read-
ily Met by Profession**

Fully 24,000 of the 90,000 physicians
of military age—twenty-two to fifty-
five years—throughout the United
States and its possessions will be re-
quired for war service, according to
an announcement made by the Commit-
tee on Public Information at Wash-
ington yesterday. This is probably the
heaviest demand made by the call to
the colors on any profession, but the

medical men of the country are meet-
ing it readily.

These professional men, the commit-
tee states, will be mobilized through
a system of selection, which will oper-
ate in Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii,
as well as in continental United States,
and will draw from each community a
contribution proportionate to the num-
ber of available physicians, but will
not strip any village of all its physi-
cians, however anxious they may be to
engage in war work.

Some 12,000 medical officers and 60,-
000 enlisted men will be needed in the
Medical and Sanitary Corps by Octo-
ber 1, when the National Army, the
National Guard and the regular army
will all be in camp and at war strength.
These numbers must be approximately
doubled to meet the demands which
will be made upon their service when
the troops are overseas for battle. In
other words, before all the troops are
abroad, a total of 24,000 medical offi-
cers and 120,000 enlisted men must be
in the medical and sanitary arm of
the service.

The work of getting these men into
service will depend upon Surgeon Gen-
eral Gorgas and the medical depart-

ment of the army, of which he is the
head. The first 12,000 trained medi-
cal men are already in sight, it is an-
nounced, and work is being pushed now
to bring the other 12,000 under train-
ing.

Prospective medical officers are go-
ing into training camps at present at
the rate of 200 a day. There are medi-
cal camps at Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort
Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and Fort
Oglethorpe, Georgia, each with a ca-
pacity of 1,000 student medical officers
and 1,800 enlisted men.

**"Fighting 69th" Attends
Mass at St. Patrick's;
Chaplain Inspires Men**

Up Fifth Avenue, bright with the
sunlight of a July morning, and into
the big gray interior of St. Patrick's
Cathedral marched 2,000 khaki-clad
figures yesterday morning. They were
the boys of the 69th Infantry, New
York's fighting Irish National Guard
regiment, there to attend mass and
hear Father Francis P. Duffy, their
chaplain, preach a sermon.

Early morning promenaders cheered
them as they tramped to the cathedral
from their army, at Twenty-sixth
Street and Lexington Avenue.

"The 69th must do its duty now, as
always," said Father Duffy. "This is
an Irish regiment. Members of the
Irish race all over this state and na-
tion have always been loyal Americans
whenever the call to the service of
their adopted country came.

"Loyal to the ideals of liberty, they
are willing and eager to fight for the
United States, which they believe is
engaged in a struggle to preserve the
rights of small nations, and we all
cherish the hope that Ireland, one of
the small nations, will be represented
at the peace council after the war by
America. We trust that America will
see that the rights of small nations,
including Ireland, are safeguarded."

"Before the war in some quarters
Catholics were accused of not being
patriotic. The 69th and regiments like
it and the response of Catholics all
over the country to the call to the col-
ors prove this is not true. The very
voices raised against us are the ones
now shown to be the least patriotic."

**Borden's Announces
Advance in Price of
All Grades of Milk**

**Also Institutes Plan of Deposits
for Bottles for Benefit of
Consumers**

Borden's Farm Products Company,
Inc., announcing an advance in milk
prices to take effect on Wednesday, an-
nounces also an increase in service to
include bottled milk and milk in bulk
to be sold by grocers at reduced rates.
In buying the bottled milk from
grocers the customer must make a de-
posit of five cents, which will be re-
funded when he returns the bottle.
For bottled milk delivered at resi-
dences the prices will be: Grade B,
pints 6½ cents, quarts 12½ cents; "se-
lected" milk, Grade A, quarts 13½
cents; certified milk, Grade A, quarts,
18 cents. Bottled milk will sell at
stores at 11 cents a quart for Grade B
and 12 cents for Grade A. Grade B

milk will be delivered at stores in bulk
for 8½ cents a quart.

The rise in price to the consumer,
the company states, is due to increased
prices paid to farmers and the higher
cost of labor and materials. During
the year ended June 30, 1916, the mar-
gin of profit to the company is said to
have been "about one-quarter of a cent"
a quart. Decreasing sales and ad-
vancing costs are said to have reduced
this profit in the year ended June 30,
1917.

The company believes that it is en-
titled to a profit of 10 per cent on its
investment, and in order to attain that
with the estimated volume of sales it
must get a net profit of one-half cent
on each quart of milk. It is believed
that the new schedule will accomplish
this.

In its announcement of the new
prices the company calls attention to a
"bottle loss" of \$500,000 during 1916
and urges consumers to cooperate in
the return of bottles, saying: "Unless
bottle losses are reduced during the
coming year the added cost will be
much greater because of bottle prices
already having advanced over 50 per
cent."

**Men's Japanese
Crepe Bath Robe Sets, \$2.95**
Including bag and slippers to match. Made of
hand-loomed Cotton Crepe in a splendid variety of
colors and patterns. All sizes. Fifth Floor

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Broadway at 34th Street
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Vachette Strap Books, \$2.95**
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Size 5½x7 inches. Remarkable value. Main Floor



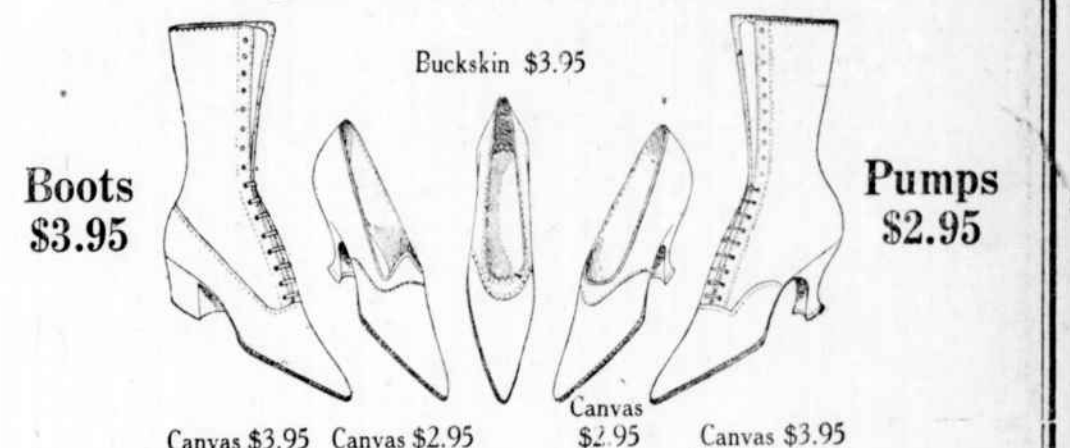
Today and Tuesday, on the Second Floor, a Very Important
Sale of Children's Summer Dresses
Sizes 2 to 6 Years
at Half Regular Prices

A prominent manufacturer of children's dresses, about to readjust his stock, found
that he had a surplus of 2,160 garments on hand. On account of the large business we
do with him he offered us these new and clean dresses at exactly half price. We invite
our customers to share the advantage with us by selecting from these dainty frocks to-
day and tomorrow at the following half regular prices:

	75c	\$1	\$1.25	\$1.50	\$2	\$2.50
Regularly	\$1.50	\$2	\$2.50	\$3	\$4	\$5

All this season's models, immaculate, clean and perfect. Made of Gingham, Dimity,
Lawn, Chambray and Poplins. Look them over—they are wonderful.

Beginning Today—A Very
**Important Sale of 1,300 Pairs Women's
High Shoes and Pumps**



Buckskin Pumps and those of White Canvas are now very much in demand. They are fashionable, are cool
looking, and have won the unstinted approval of well-dressed women everywhere. The models in this impor-
tant sale are unusually graceful, and have been designed to afford maximum comfort for hot weather wear.
Made with white ivory leather soles, and covered Louis XV heels. Sizes 2½ to 8 and widths AA to D.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the Last Three Days of the
Sale of Washable Kid Sport Shoes
For Women and Misses

Oxfords now \$2.95 Boots now \$3.95

This has been one of the most successful events we ever planned, and you have only
three days left in which to take advantage of these remarkable prices. Only sizes 2,
2½, 3, 3½ and 4 included in the lot. None C. O. D. or on approval.

**Sweaters Have Seldom Been
So Popular—**

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**Fibre Silk Sweaters
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Low in price, but a very at-
tractive model. Has sailor
collar and large patch pocket.
Colors: Rose, Purple,
Green, Gold, and Copenhagen
Blue.

**Shetland Wool
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In full-belted model with
new collar and patch pockets.
In all good colors, trimmed in
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or tennis.

Sweaters of Pure Silk, \$19.95

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in Turquoise, Pink, Rose, White and Purple. Others up
to \$35. All in models decidedly individual.

Values That Would Be Hard to Duplicate in

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Chic and fluffy Voile and
Organdie Blouses in simple
tucked effects finished with
hemstitching. Also very
charming lace trimmed
blouses, with panels of organ-
die and insertions of Val. or
Venise Lace. Priced very low.

**New Tailored Blouses
at \$5**

In clever styles, developed
in Crepe de Chine with fronts
of cluster tucks, and novel collar
which buttons on to
revers. Bound buttonholes and large pearl buttons finish
front. To be had in White or Flesh color.

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Button and slip-on models—cool and light of weight.
Made of Voile or Batiste with hand-smocked fronts.
Collars and cuffs hand-embroidered in delicate colorings.

Women's Fashionable Silk Skirts
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**Women's Washable Summer Skirts
at \$2.50**

Cool, originally styled garments, exception-
ally well made of Gabardine, Russian Cordes,
Corduroy and Pique. Waistbands to 36.

Important Offerings on the Fourth Floor

**Women's Waterproof Tweed
Coats at \$16.50**

For travel, storm and motor wear, showing new
convertible collar and smart belts. Made of Water-
proof Tweeds in rich Grey and Tan tones. Sleeves
and yoke lined with Satin. Only by seeing these fine
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this offering.

300 Women's Linen Dusters
Most Remarkably Priced on the Fourth Floor

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Very attractive full length belted and ripple models,
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retail trade, and may be had in sizes 34 to 46.

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Well proportioned and carefully tailored coats, cool,
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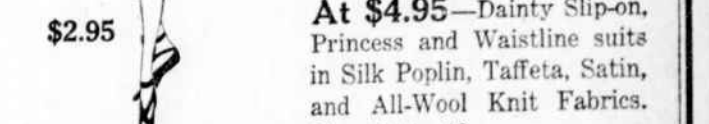
Also—Pongee and Tussah Coats, \$12.50
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Women's Smart Bathing Suits
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ing suits of Lustrous Silk
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and All-Wool Knit, trimmed
in colors or white. Sizes 34
to 46.

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