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### PEACE OFFERS WILL CONTINUE

#### Austria May Be Compelled To Seek Best Peace She Can

(Special to the Italian-American News Bureau, Chicago.)

ROME, Sept. 30.—Dispatches from Switzerland, from a correspondent in Vienna, who is usually well informed, give confirmation that the German government was in full accord with Vienna's peace move. It may be said with certainty that Austria was not acting all alone.

It may be remarked that one part of the Austrian press holds no false illusions about the success of the proposal, although in reactionary and government circles there is hope of deriving some benefit from the offer, even though it is rejected.

The German government, in giving its assent to the move of Austria, was impelled by the desire to gain time for military reasons, through the fatuous hope of succeeding in creating this cord among the allies, and by the intention of showing the German people that blame for continuing the war should not be placed on Prussian militarism.

In any case it is learned from an authoritative source that the defection of the new proposal by the allies will not end the efforts of Austria for peace. Matters will not be precipitated, but assurance is given she will improve every opportunity to declare that the proposed conference was not suggested as a peace conference, but for a discussion by which basic principles might be established for the discussion of peace.

It is notorious that in Vienna there is a strong faction which insists the government has a clear notion of the preliminary points of the peace demanded by the entente, and this element says it is absurd to put out a peace proposal in the hope that those points will be reduced to their lowest terms.

The situation in the Dual Monarchy becomes more threatening every day. If the allied successes continue for a while longer it may break out in ways she is unprepared to meet as they are unexpected.

It is impossible to read German or Austrian newspapers without seeing unmistakable signs of the disintegration of the Austrian empire, and of the increasing impotence of the authorities.

The German press openly expresses concern over the continued differences between the governments of Berlin and Vienna and its anxiety about the growing agitation of the Caecho-Slavs which Austria does not want or cannot suppress.

The extremist newspapers attack the Austro-Hungarian government, charging it with furnishing the allies with proof of the weakness of the central empires.

## SHERRY'S

### BERT LYTTLE WINS SUCCESS

"No Man's Land," a screen version of the novel of the same name by Louis Joseph Vance, with Bert Lyttle as the star will be the attraction at the Sherry Theater last showing today.

Mr. Lyttle is considered one of the most talented and gifted of the younger generation of American actors and Metro feels that in him they have secured a shining light for the screen. His first Metro play, "The Trail to Yesterday," was an enormous success and this new vehicle is even better. He comes by his genius naturally as both his father's and mother's families were noted on the stage. His grandfather, J. K. Mortimer, was, for many years, one of Augustin Daly's most popular stars.

That a lug and hard training in stock companies is the best

school for an actor of both the stage and screen. Mr. Lyttle is a firm believer. He has had many years of experience in this line, having headed his own companies in New Orleans, Rochester, New York, Troy, Los Angeles, Boston and Honolulu, as well as in many other cities from Maine to California. His earliest stock experiences in San Francisco, where his ingenuity was gained under the guidance of Fred Betasco, brother of the famous David, at the Alcazar Theater was Bessie Barriscale.

Giving up the hard, steady work of the stock companies he became a leading man in many Broadway productions, and he had just completed a successful season in "Mary's Ankles," with Irene Fenwick, when he signed a contract with Metro to appear in a long list of productions under their direction.

Mr. Lyttle was born in New York City but has spent many of his earlier years in the West. He was educated in the Upper Canada College from which he graduated. In "No Man's Land," Mr. Lyttle has a strong, adventurous role that entirely appeals to him and in which he achieves great work.

Billie Rhodes in Comedy on this bill also.

## ARCADE

### "TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

#### The Story.

At the death of Frederick III. of Prussia, his son Wilhelm II. succeeds him. The decay of the Hohenzollern family is exemplified in the monarch's withered arm, as well as the weak degeneracy of the Crown Prince, Bismarck, Frederick's adviser, shows the Kaiser some secret plans for subjugating the different countries of the world.

In the spring of 1914 the Kaiser and his war council decide to put these plans into execution. Zepelin submits his plans for air supremacy, von Tirpitz makes known his scheme for submarine warfare, and von Hindenburg discloses his military projects. Intending to perfect wireless operations, the Kaiser sends for Professor Monroe, an American.

Professor Monroe and his daughter, Alice, are taking leave of Alice's younger sister Ruth, who is being educated in a Belgian convent. Professor Monroe has discovered a wireless invention, by means of which messages can be sent direct without being intercepted.

Although Winslow Dodge, an attaché of the American legation, holds first place in Alice Monroe's heart, one of her admirers is Rupert Graubel, an actor in the Royal Theater. Graubel is ordered to impersonate the Kaiser, so that Wilhelm may attend to more important things while Graubel is appearing in his stead before the populace. The actor boasts to Alice of the honor that has been conferred on him. The Kaiser having demanded Professor Monroe's discovery, he apparently complies by bringing a package to the court. However, it contains nothing more secret than the American flag, which the Kaiser in baffled rage unfolds. The scientist refuses to make known his secret, and with Alice leaves for Belgium.

In the meantime scenes of horror have taken place in Belgium, and Ruth Monroe has fallen a victim of the Crown Prince. She is dying when her father and sister reach her. As a party of German soldiers passes, with the Crown Prince at their head, Monroe rushes out and denounces him. He is shot down. Ruth dies, and Alice swears vengeance. She returns to Berlin, in pursuance of her plan to wind Graubel around her little finger to reach the Kaiser. Wilhelm, consulting his war map

## FEDERAL FUND FOR FARMERS

### MONEY HAS BEEN APPROPRIATED FOR SEED WHEAT.

#### County Agent Spillman Explains How Absolute Needs May Be Supplied.

A limited amount of federal funds have been appropriated for needy farmers in securing seed wheat and more or less publicity has been given the fact. However, farmers in the state of Oregon will not be able to secure funds from this source because these funds are available only in districts where the farmers have suffered droughts which have caused a complete failure for two years. The following extracts from a recent communication from G. I. Christie, assistant to the secretary of agriculture:

"With reference to loans for Oregon farmers, will say that no funds have been set aside for the State of Oregon. We could not consider applications from farmers in your state until such action had been taken by the Treasury and Agricultural Departments.

"Up to this time, so far as we know, no application has been made from your state for funds. If there is a need and it can be shown that your farmers have suffered a drought for two years, causing a complete failure, you should have such statements prepared and forwarded to the secretary of agriculture. This loan is not for the purpose of helping individual farmers alone. In communities where the crops have been lost for two years and where the banks and merchants have exhausted their resources, the Government feels that it is called upon to assist these communities.

"In most every state there are a number of farmers who have had failures, but the banks and other institutions are in a position to give them aid. We hope that arrangements can be made to handle these cases in this way."

makes a partition of the countries of the world, gives one to each member of his council. To the Crown Prince he gives the United States.

A year later the Americans are in the front line trenches. Dodge is in the aviation corps. Graubel has introduced her to the Crown Prince. She follows him to Belgium and notified Dodge to come with an aerial force when she gives the signal. She returns to her lodging to receive the Crown Prince.

The Crown Prince informs her that his father, the Kaiser, is to meet him after midnight at a certain spot in the woods. He attempts to force his odious attentions on Alice, and avenging her sister, she kills him. She then gives Dodge the signal and he comes with an army of aeroplanes. Wilhelm is captured and imprisoned, and then banished on a barren island. There his only associates are swine, since he is not fit to associate with human beings. He goes mad, and leaps into the sea.

Arriving in hell, Wilhelm is greeted by Satan who abducts in his favor, saying that the Kaiser's tortures are more fiendish than any he has ever been able to devise.



William P. Larkin of New York City has been appointed director of the Knights of Colopubus overseas war work.

### INTO SUBMISSION, AND THEN PEACE

The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper published by the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, says editorially about the enemy peace offensive:

"Let the weak-hearted who are dreaming of a compromise; let the pacifists who are talking a peace by agreement! let the sideliners who have had enough of war; let the secretly inclined pro-German who think this war should end without a decision—let them one and all know one and for all that for the American Expeditionary Force there is no such word as 'peace' with the Hun unbent. The man who talks of peace today, except through victory, is a traitor."

### NORTHWEST MEN IN CASUALTY LIST

Robert E. Clark, Of Halfway, Killed in Action.

October 7.—The casualty list contains the names of the following from the Northwest:

Robert E. Clark, Halfway, Oregon, killed in action.

Nels C. Nielsen, Astoria, Oregon, killed in action.

Edward Lee, Milwaukie, Oregon, killed in action.

Frank O. Burns, Condon, Oregon, killed in action.

Oscar Jackson, Susanville, Oregon, missing in action.

Wm. A. McCarty, Vale, Oregon, missing in action.

Total number of casualties to date, including those reported above:

Killed in action (including 251 at sea)	7,990
Died of wounds	2,536
Died of disease	1,992
Died of accident and other causes	960
Wounded in action	21,922
Missing in action (including prisoners)	5,221
Total to date	40,671

The Baptist Ladies will serve a 50c dinner and a cafeteria supper in the basement of the Church on Thursday, October 10. Oct. 7-3p

St. Peter's Guild will give Rummage Sale, Oct. 11, at Honan's Hall. Oct. 9-4p

### SOLDIERS' ATHLETICS

#### Incident Which Astonished One Of The Participants.

By W. T. Whittemore. LONDON, Sept. 25.—(By Mail.)—Athletics are playing a big part in the life of the American soldiers on this side of the ocean. The Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army all have men well-known in the world of sports among their workers on this side, and the Y. W. C. A. has basket ball on its program to keep its women workers "fit." The W.C.C.S. alone of the seven is not represented over here, but those of us who keep in touch with things back home know that organization is doing its athletic bit in the big training camps.

One of the Y.M.C.A.'s best cards on this side is Platt Adams, who guarded well American honors in the standing jumps at the Olympic games at Stockholm and London. Adams retains his exceptional form in the jumps and can easily out-leap anything that wears khaki overseas. As a matter of fact, few have the temerity to compete with him, and his jumping is largely a matter of exhibition and entertainment, which the soldiers greatly enjoy.

While Adams was en route to France, however, he did run across one who considered himself seriously as a competitor. He was baggage man of the liner on board which Adams sailed. Baggs was the name given to him.

Adams and some of his "buddies" were stretching their legs with a bit of jumping on the hurricane deck when along came Baggs.

"Hi! show ye a leap," says Baggs, and he did, and a good one too.

Adams lay low while his friends jumped with Baggs and the competition was close. Finally Adams asked:

"How long a standing jump can you make?"

"With my lighter shoes on I've jumped eleven feet, sir," said Baggs.

"That's a fairly good jump," admitted Adams, "suppose you put on your lighter shoes and we jump a little this afternoon. I do a little jumping myself. Perhaps I can beat you."

"Very well, sir," said Baggs, "we'll leap a bit this afternoon. Would you mind betting 10 shillings, or a pound, on it?"

Adams begged off the bet.

Baggs had a style of jumping peculiar to himself. For the standing high jump he stood close to and facing the crossbar, or rope in this instance, and went over

## Fruits & Vegetables

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TOMATOES	TOKAY GRAPES
TOMATOES	CONCORD GRAPES
GREEN TOMATOES	MALAGAS
HOT HOUSE LETTUCE	APPLES
CABBAGE	CASABAS
CUCUMBERS	SPINACH
SWEET SPUDS	LETTUCE
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with both feet together. He got over about four feet four inches in this style. In broad jumping he had his own system of measuring the distance with his own feet, which approximated the 11 "feet" he had previously spoken of.

Adams adapted himself to Baggs' style and conditions and cleared inch for inch with his competitor and then sailed over the high jump for another four inches and overlapped in the broad jump by half a foot or more with ease. For these jumps Adams was dressed in full uniform with leather leggings and heavy shoes, and the ship rolling in a slight sea.

Baggs stood by in amazement.

"Oh, hi sy," said one of Baggs' shipmates, "E's rather a jumper. Baggs?"

"Hi'm fairly stunned," said Baggs.

"E's what hi calls a stunning jumper," said the other.

"Oh, hi's not 'is jumping that stuns me," said Baggs, "but 'e know bloody well to could beat me and 'e wouldn't bet."

NO TRESPASS—REWARD.

No trespassing for hunting will be allowed on the farm of Mrs. L. F. Probstel, north of La Grande. Five dollars reward will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of trespassers. E. L. ECKLEY. 9-28-21-p.

Military dance Tuesday evening; follows muster and inspection. Public invited. Dancing 75 cents. Seven piece orchestra. Arranged by and for benefit of La Grande companies of the State Guard.

October 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 10-7-31

#### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Reliable.

After many years' experience in the use of it and other cough medicines, there are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirstein, Greenville, Ill., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years, and we always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have used." Adv

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# TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

A SCREEN CLASSICS INC PRODUCTION that puts him where he belongs Directed by George King Story by June Mathis. Metro Pictures Corporation Distributors

## WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

TODAY--- "Let's Get a Divorce" (BILLIE BURKE) ARCADE