

UNITED STATES GOING AHEAD WITH PLANS TO FIGHT 2 MORE YEARS

Some Chance for Peace Is Seen, However, in President's Note to the Pope.

TRADE WAR IS GIVEN UP

Allied Diplomats Agree as to Justness of President Wilson's Suggestions in Latest Note.

By Carl D. Grant
Washington, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Peace this winter or next spring as a result of President Wilson's reply to the pope or at least two more years of war—that is the prospect ahead. Military men and diplomats constructed that outlook today in the peace situation. Insofar as the United States is concerned it is going ahead with war preparations. It will not waver until the German people have stripped the Kaiser of his present autocratic powers.

Military men believe there is a chance of peace in the president's note. They point out that Germany is showing evidences of "cracking under the strain," and they believe the liberals will force a reconstruction of the German government. This must be borne in mind, state department authorities said today, or it will be futile.

Up to Germany's Leaders
It will be up to Germany's leaders to decide whether to fight on or to accept peace now. The president's note is concrete evidence that the ambition of her enemies is not to crush her.

President Wilson has declared against dismemberment of empires and against post-bellum trade wars. In these circumstances, the German people for the first time can realize that the war against her is not merely one of aggressive, but that it is one of a patriotic purpose. Hence, as military men here see it, the liberals of Germany will soon force off the yoke of kaiserism.

If, however, they content themselves with hearkening to the malleable German plea that the war is now one of defense insofar as Germany is concerned, the struggle will go on. Military men believe that Germany will decide either to take the chance of a military defeat or will start real peace negotiations now.

America's Strength Increasing
Should she decide, however, that there is no peace chance now or that her aims can ultimately triumph, then she will fight on for a year or two more. By that time America's strength will be felt in full force and Germany's defeat will be an assured fact.

Secretary of State Lansing did not see today in Germany's concessions to Argentina anything particularly significant. He pointed out that the German government made such promises to America—only to break them later. Others, however, thought Germany saw the handwriting on the wall and was using up her U-boat contact so as to get some moral and material support from this hemisphere. That she is looking to trade after the war is considered obvious.

Russia Is Heartened
Russia, despite her enormous struggle to keep weakening forces in line, is heartened by the president's

note, which, diplomats feel, makes Russia and the United States virtual arbiters of peace. The answer, it is felt, may crush the last traces of separatist peace talk in Russia. Meanwhile allied diplomats gave their word that their nations agree with President Wilson as to abandonment of ideas of a post-bellum trade war. They said that if Germany's claws are clipped, such wars will be unnecessary except in isolated instances. On the whole, however, observers here saw in Wilson's expression a notice to Germany that she will get a fair trade deal after the war and a sign that America and the allies realize a blunder was committed in notifying Germany she would be the victor. A certain suspicion must attach to German business after the war, it is pointed out, but under the president's ideas Germany can re-establish her trade if she will remove from it the taint of kaiserism.

ITALIANS MAKE TOLMINO AIM OF NEW DRIVE

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Italian guns now dominate most of the chief lines of communication supplying the Tolmino forts.

Violent fighting reported from San Gabriel, where the Italians, in a series of furious attacks, captured a part of the French system defending the western slopes.

West Frontiers From Quiet
London, Aug. 29.—(L. N. S.)—Rainy and foggy weather is still hindering operations on the West Frontiers. The only feature of operations during the night was a heavy bombardment of British positions around Neuport by German artillery, the war office announced at noon today.

Neuport is close to the North sea coast and lies in the "rune" region.

TREMENDOUS VICTORY WON BY ITALIANS ON BAINISZA PLATEAU

Washington, Aug. 29.—(L. N. S.)—The Bainisza plateau has been cleared of Austrians. The Austrian lines have not been reformed. Remaining fortified positions have been enveloped. The way to Trieste, and beyond, is open. A bite 10 miles deep and 20 miles wide has been nipped from the Austrian line.

That is the summary of General Cadorna's great drive received at the Italian embassy here Wednesday. The dispatch contained details of the battle flowing with inspiration. Italian bands played the Italian hymn as the troops swept forward to the assault. They brought upon themselves a shower of Austrian gasphyriating shells, but the gallant musicians never stopped playing until the heights had been won.

Attack From Three Sides
The attack on Monte Santo was made from three sides. Three great bodies of troops were employed. To each was committed one of the colors of the Italian flag—red, green and white. The three pieces were united and flung to the breach only when all the victorious troops had reached the summit.

The Austrian official statement of August 23 admits the defeat, attributing it to the numerical superiority of the Italians. But the Austrian papers are quoted in Rome as taking a very gloomy view of the whole situation. The New Free Press of Vienna is quoted as follows:

"There is no need to do as the ostriches do. The Italian offensive has been successful and if this success is

extended our defense will be in very grave danger."

New Example of Warfare

The official dispatch from Rome describing the victory was translated at the embassy as follows: "Bainisza is a new example of warfare. It is a high plateau, 100 meters above the sea level, between the Isone and Chiavenna valleys. It is 15 miles long and 10 miles wide. The second army assaulted it after crossing the Isone under fire, on 14 bridges which the engineers built during the battle. "After the crossing the Italian troops captured the whole of the Austrian first line positions on the west of the plateau. Then, while one part of the army advanced against the second line, another part effected to the north of the plateau, enveloping the whole position on the flank."

Whole Defense System Falls
This caused the rapid fall of the whole Austrian defense system and the quick retreat of the defenders across the plateau closely pursued and harassed by the Italian troops down the eastern slopes and across the Chiavenna valley in their rear.

The hard fought throughout and the maneuver was only possible because of the impetuosity of the Italian infantry, which moved the enemy himself to compare their attack for reckless daring only with some of the most famous assault troops of the Japanese.

The Tribune correspondent says that the battle was the most important of the war, not only in the size of its gains but in the skill and accuracy with which the plans were carried out.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY TO POPE'S NOTE ADMIRRED BY ENGLAND

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pie from any responsibility for the war. The Northcliffe editorials pointed out this was "incompatible with the fact that the German people accepted the war enthusiastically and have given their support to it throughout."

Every London newspaper accepted the president's phrases as to "selfish, exclusive, economic leagues." The Chronicle pointed out with evident satisfaction that the president inferentially, at least, had thus commended the resolutions of the Paris allied conference and incidentally demonstrated his independence.

As a whole, the British press regarded the note as completely expressing the sentiments of the entente allies. The opinion was that it could not have been better if it had been written by European allied statesmen themselves.

"President Wilson's ultimatum may bring the German people to their senses," observed the Evening Star. "On the other hand, it is a declaration of war which must drive kaiserism to bay."

The president puts in plain language what our statesmen clothe in roundabout impressive language," was the Evening Standard's tribute. "He is not afraid to call a liar a liar, even if the liar happens to be extremely well connected."

The Fall Mail Gazette observes: "In going beyond the military caste to the people, President Wilson may appear over-sanguine to some, but we think he is right."

High Embankment Wanted
C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, and head of the fire bureau, wants a large earthen embankment constructed around all the tanks to be built near Linnton by the Union Oil company. Other members of the council think that a wall around one tank to be constructed now is sufficient. The council decided that the public docks commission should decide on the size and extent of the embankment.

10,000 EXPECTED TO PICNIC ON LABOR DAY AT COLUMBIA BEACH

Oregon City and Camas Will Also Stage Celebrations With Special Programs.

Extensive plans for the celebration of Labor day, Monday, September 3, have been made by the Portland Central Labor council and labor organizations throughout Oregon.

The big event at Portland will be the picnic at Columbia beach. It is expected that 10,000 men, women and children will be in attendance at the outing on the shore of the Columbia river. The attractions will consist of bathing, baseball games, athletic contests, dancing, etc. The committee of the Central Labor council is composed of the following: C. P. Howard, chairman; Ralph Willison and Ed Reeder, President Howard of the Labor council will enlarge this committee.

Oregon City, Or., and Camas, Wash., both live industrial cities, will be centers for big celebrations by the organized workmen and their families. At Oregon City the picnic will be held at Canemah park, a picturesque wooded spot, near the Willamette falls. The unionized employees of the big paper mills and the Federated union, which includes the woolen mills workers, will participate in the celebration at Canemah park.

Camas, where large paper mills are located, will be the scene of a large turnout of the union forces. An old-fashioned barbecue will be one of the main features. Eugene E. Smith, former president of the Portland Central Labor council, will deliver addresses.

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CROWDS CHEER 25,000 TROOPS IN N. Y. PARADE

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and other officials reviewed the parade at the Union League club on the spot where many other great outpourings of America's youth had been officially witnessed. Civil war veterans and other honored guests occupied a grandstand in front of the public library.

Numerous private stands appeared along the line of marches early and were soon filled at \$5 a seat, the money being donated to the Red Cross. Spectating officers were busy in the vast throngs lining the avenue. At the Navy club sailors of all allied nations were mobilized. They crowded the windows, cheering the New York fighters.

It was a virtual holiday in the world's greatest city. All principal stores were closed. The stock market closed at noon and the entire town did honor to the boys who will soon be battling for democracy in France. Cheers and tears mingled as the sturdy civilian soldiers swung by in the last review they will be seen in by the home folks until they return from the war.

As the parade was in full swing, the Kaiser might have read a part of the answer to autocracy's arrogance in five solid miles of bayonets glittering in the sunlight, burnished field guns and dashing cavalry.

Looking northward from the reviewing stand at Forty-second street, the impression was of viewing a flowing river of steel.

Men March With Fixed Bayonets
With every man marching with fixed bayonet, the lines extending from curb to curb and the steady undulation of men in motion, the picture presented one of the most inspiring martial

views ever witnessed in New York.

Members of the guardmen's families were given special badges and as they appeared to watch father, son, brother, or sweetheart, march by, they were cheered as heartily as were the men in uniform.

Fifth avenue, gay with the flags of all allied nations, but with Old Glory predominating, was jammed with humanity. All side streets were packed for a block on either side of the historic thoroughfare. Extra police, thousands of Boy Scouts and members of the Home Defense league faced a tremendous task of controlling the throngs.

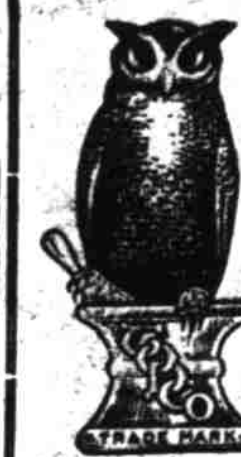
Colonel Vanderbilt at Head
Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt rode at the head of the Twenty-second engineers, who will depart tonight for their camp at Spauranburg, S. C. As he passed the reviewing stand a woman tossed flowers at him. This was but one of hundreds of similar incidents when women and children showered the marching men with flowers or broke through the lines to throw their arms about sweethearts or relatives.

As the colors of each regiment passed men in the crowd immediately uncovered. A detachment of recruits, some without uniforms, was given a rousing cheer.

It was a day of solemnity, as well as of celebration in cheering the men who are soon to take their places on the firing line.

While the parade was the greatest demonstration New York ever saw, exceeding even the Dewey welcome or other stirring scenes of Spanish-American war days—it was evident that the crowd was giving its cheers with full appreciation of what the appearance of these thousands of men in array meant.

It was not a holiday spirit that prevailed. The cheers for the troops were full hearted and brimming with enthusiasm. A detachment of recruits, some without uniforms, was given a rousing cheer.



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