

ACCORD WITH POPE IS NEAR

Settlement of Differences Between Church and State is Foreseen

ROME, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Methods of notifying all powers which have representatives accredited to the holy see of the agreement between the church and the Italian state for a solution of the Roman question, were discussed in Vatican circles today. It was understood that if and when the agreement is concluded by the signatures of Cardinal Gasparri as secretary of state for the holy see and Benito Mussolini as foreign minister of Italy, a concordat would be adopted for transmission to all governments concerned.

Previous to this notification a communication would be sent to the same powers through regular diplomatic channels that an agreement had been reached whereby the holy see would thereafter constitute a completely free and independent territory under the sovereignty of the Roman pontiff.

There is still considerable indecision. In view of the pope's repeated wish that he have no "subjects," as to how the state would be inhabited, it is generally supposed that the Vatican authorities would gradually endeavor to group all outlying offices within the newly defined territory for reasons of convenience and centralization. Then it would intimate to powers having embassies or legations at the holy see that it might be expedient to erect their buildings within the confines of that territory.

Vatican circles are giving considerable credit for the favorable outcome of the negotiations with the Fascist government, or for first formulating the idea on which those negotiations were based, to Cardinal Francis Bourne, archbishop. In an address before the annual Catholic congress at Newcastle-on-Tyne in which he said:

"It is desirable on the part of the papacy for temporal dominion as such. There is no lust for territory and no wish to play a part as one of the leading powers of the earth in competition for increased worldly possessions.

"On the other hand the presence within the kingdom of Italy itself of the independent republic of San Marino; the existence of the free state of Andorra, surrounded on every side by the jurisdiction of other states—all these facts show how easily, with a little good will, civil independence of the holy see might be secured without detracting from the essential unity of the kingdom of Italy."

Cardinal Bourne has continually developed this idea in sermons and writings and Vatican officials said they had contributed greatly to the achievement of the accord which became known yesterday.

EX-WIFE HOPES BARRYMORE AND DOLORES ARE HAPPY



Admitting that she was only "in love with love," Michael Strange, right, poet and novelist, and former wife of John Barrymore, inset, movie actor, says she hopes he and his new wife, Dolores Costello, left, movie actress, are happy. The former Mrs. Barrymore has just returned after a long stay in France.

Full and Exact Text Of Kellogg Treaty is Given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The text of the Kellogg treaty, ratified today by the senate, reads:

"ARTICLE 1.—The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the name of their respective peoples that they condemn and renounce it as an instrument of course to war for the solution of international controversies, and national policy in their relations with one another.

"ARTICLE 2.—The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever they may be, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

"ARTICLE 3.—The present treaty shall be ratified by the high contracting parties named in the preamble in accordance with their respective constitutional requirements, and shall take effect as between them as soon as all their several instruments of ratification shall have been deposited at Washington.

WAYS AND MEANS BODY HEARS PLEAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Steel and wood products vied for attention today before the house ways and means committee hearings on tariff revision, more than a score of industrial representatives presenting oral arguments and briefs for changes in present import levies.

At the end of the day, upwards of 60 witnesses remained to testify on the metals schedule. The committee will attempt to hear all of these tomorrow to clear the way for consideration of Woods' schedule Thursday.

In advance of the opening of hearing on woods, a committee representing the cedar industry of Washington and Oregon and filed a brief requesting a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem on shingles and cedar lumber which now come in free, principally from British Columbia.

The northwest industry, it was argued, faced complete bankruptcy unless these products were taken from the free list.

"Any reported division as to the desire for a tariff on such products," the brief declared, "emanates from owners of Canadian mill and lumber interests."

JOHNSTON'S FOES CRITICIZE RECORD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Testimony that Governor Henry S. Johnston granted a full pardon to a convicted murderer and fugitive from justice without investigating his case, was presented late today to an investigating committee of the Oklahoma house of representatives, which plunged into an inquiry of executive affairs at its initial session.

Four witnesses were called to give details of the pardoning last December of R. D. Crosthwaite, convicted in 1918 of killing Thelma Lovejoy, young Oklahoma city school teacher. Crosthwaite had been at liberty since 1923, when he failed to return to the state penitentiary at the expiration of a leave of absence granted by Governor J. C. Walton, who was impeached later that year and removed from office.

Governor Johnston admitted that pardoning of Crosthwaite was "the greatest mistake of my life," it was testified by R. G. Lovejoy, brother of the slain girl, who went to the chief executive in protest after he learned the pardon had been granted.

Although the governor promised that sheps would be taken to revoke the pardon, Lovejoy said, no action has ever been instituted.

W. A. Lovejoy, father of the young teacher, also told of protesting against the pardon.

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LET'S LIVE! MILDRED LAMB

CHAPTER LXIII
It was a crisp, cold night. Straight overhead the moon, pale, without substance, looked as if it had been fastened there with thumb-tacks. The black trunk of the elm seemed to stretch out its great leafless arms toward her yearningly as she walked past it.

Square patches of light from the windows poured into the fast darkening shadows that were slowly descending upon the house.

Even the windows seem to be sending me a welcome, thought Byrd, with a strange, burning sensation creeping along her white throat. She swallowed hard.

She'd have to think of some funny stories to tell Mandy so that she wouldn't begin weeping as soon as she saw her. She'd be very gay and flippant. She'd tell her father's personal story about the colored lady who had two beaux.

Byrd was waiting for Pat and Chet. She was standing on the walk looking at the house.

The windows seemed to twinkle like prisms with the color and light that shone from inside.

For an instant, she could imagine little faces gleaming in them. Baby faces!

"It's one of the most expressive houses that it's ever been my privilege to meet," said Byrd, almost aloud, and with a tiny smile at the idea. "It's really got a personality all its own."

"Chet's putting the car into the garage," said Pat, her voice hinting a suppressed excitement. "He thinks it looks like rain, but he says we're to go on in."

"Rain!" began Byrd. "With a moon like that—"

But Pat had already stepped up to the door and pressed the button while Byrd hung back in the shadows.

But immediately she turned to Byrd and said nervously: "Oh, I left my bag in the car. I'll run back and get it."

Byrd panic-stricken, tried to stop her as she brushed by and dashed down the steps.

She couldn't walk into the house and meet those people alone. She couldn't!

She turned in terror to follow Pat, but before she had reached the lower step, the door had opened.

She was trembling from head to foot with nervous excitement.

She came back slowly, and then glanced up.

There stood Larry, silhouetted against the light! The rays of color seemed to separate one from the other like a spectrum, and danced and vibrated around his head.

being served in the dining car ahead."

As they descended the stairs, arm-in-arm, Byrd was about to remark that there was a secret hand behind all this magic. She wanted to know how it all happened to happen! Then she saw a great hulk of a black figure in a spotless white apron sweep toward her, and she found herself on a heaving precipice which turned out to be Mandy's ample bosom.

"Hallelujah, brass de Lord brass all angels and make a joyful noise unto de Lord!" She closed her eyes for a moment. "Oh thank de Lord my brassed chille come home again!" she said in a low voice, her tones muffled with emotion.

"But, Mandy," said Byrd, reproachfully, "I wanted to hear you say, 'Shut yo' face!'"

"Yes ma'am, shut yo' face ef I wasn't surprised! Mister Brownin' done told me we was havin' Miss Pat and her husband fo' dinner!"

They sat down to consoomme. "She's planned a 'bankwet' fit for the queen of Roumania," said Larry, "the sly bird really guessed it was to be for you."

Byrd stood behind her with reproachful eyes and so she quickly drank it.

Then came the southern dish that's made all good, southern cooks famous, roast duck and wild rice, with vegetables and salad.

Between courses Byrd and Larry sat on one chair and hastily moved back to their own places when the dining room door began to swing. Then behind Mandy's back, Larry dropped a string of butterfly kisses from her forehead down her straight, little nose, over her soft lips, down to her white shoulder.

He looked at her longingly as if this intimate hour had revealed her to him for the first time like an unexpected star which had been remote but now was near and warm.

Byrd could think now of Larry bending tenderly over a tiny form in a cradle.

Mandy served the pie, its crust as flaky as snow crystals.

They had their coffee in the living room in front of the snapping and crackling logs in the fireplace. Words seemed unequal to the occasion and they fell back on the silence that was so much more electric.

"I'd like to talk to father," said Byrd, moved by a sudden inspira-

tion, "Will you put in the dear?"

The call was put through quickly and Byrd trembled with excitement as she put the receiver to her ear.

"Hello, Jimsy," she said a slight tremor in her voice. Lawrence Browning answered. She smiled at his answer and I have just finished my course." She laughed again, saying she can beat anyone in a family—which means me calling you to give you a message. Listen, dad, I heart pretty strong? Can a shock? Well, I thought might like to know—until I get through, talk funny, old thing—she slightly to include Larry's message—"that you're a grandfather soon."

At his end of the line, Milton Jiggled the hook down, excitedly, but not a distant whirl met his eyes. Larry had picked Byrd up and was holding her arms.

THE END

Read "Passed Up!"

By Roe Fulkerson

"I KNOW one thing!" said Betty Brown, to herself. "My culture and refinement, my cooking and housekeeping have not made me popular. But I'm going to find out why!" And Betty did find out. You'll enjoy reading her story.

Read this gripping story Starting Tomorrow

Oregon Statesman

When a man chooses his life partner is she the fuzzy playgirl or the nice, quiet type?

VARE ELECTION IS HELD FRAUDULENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The first report on the extensive investigation by the senate into the Philadelphia vote in 1926 senatorial election was given out Monday, charging a long list of "irregularities and fraud" and offering Senator-Elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, or his counsel, an opportunity to answer it on January 24.

Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, the chairman of the campaign funds committee which inquired into Vare's primary contest that year and later into charges of fraud in his election, detailed the committee's first report in a letter to Mr. Vare. It notified the senator-elect that the committee was through and anxious to act on Vare's case and would wait only for the hearing now offered the senator-elect who is ill.

The letter declared that in only 181 divisions out of a total lot of 1,800 divisions was the senatorial vote correctly counted; that in 674 divisions a total of 21,572 tax receipts were illegally issued in 1926 and that the names of 2,018 voters were "forged" in 187 of the divisions selected "at random" for examination.

While a total of 18,954 ballots issued to polling places were unaccounted for, Senator Reed reported that 50 divisions made returns for 922 ballots more than the records showed they received.

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