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—the home drink

Besides its popularity at drug stores, fountains and restaurants, Bevo has found a welcome place in the home. A family beverage—a guest offering—a table drink that goes perfectly with all food.



POPE'S PEACE FABRIC

(Continued from Page One.)

time to grow between now and November.

"In theory the pope's move seems to resemble earlier peace proposals of President Wilson," one French diplomat said. "Naturally it will receive the same attention the president's utterances always received. It is apparent, however, that behind the vatican's move are Austria and Germany and in these circumstances, it may rebound to the interest of the enemy."

"It is for this reason that the vatican's move will most probably fail. The war must go on to its logical conclusion."

The Brazilian and Chilean ambassadors sought to learn this country's views today, but were informed the peace note had not arrived.

The situation caused Senator Lewis to introduce a resolution today that would bind congress to keep silent concerning peace, leaving action to the president. Senator Sherman, the other Illinois member, also offered a peace resolution, declaring for no annexations or indemnities, for freedom of the seas and rehabilitation of Belgium at joint cost to all belligerents. Sherman suggested that President Wilson seek statements from the allies.

Cannot be Accepted

Washington, Aug. 15.—Allied opinion—the United States government included swung strongly to the view today that Pope Benedict's peace proposal cannot be accepted in its present form.

Cables received early at the state department indicated strong opposition in England, France and Italy to a favorable view of the new peace step. Relief that the move was pro-Austrian was expressed by high government officials today.

The president has not definitely determined upon the full scope of his reply. Decision awaits study of the pope's formal note. The president will reply to it. According to one high official in his councils and who actively participates in the formation of this country's policies, the president will refuse to accept it.

Whether or not he makes suggestions that may lead to further negotiations, awaits an expression of world opinion. According to this official, the president will outline in simplest terms why America cannot accept a status quo ante-bellum.

"Our situation is this," the official said. "A neighbor has entered our home ravaged through war. We have lost our lives and property. We are within our power. Then another neighbor enters. He suggests that we do not kill the man who destroyed our happiness. He suggests that we give the beast his freedom, that a purse be taken in the neighborhood to restore the losses we have suffered and that we then go on and live in peace, beside the man who ruined our family."

Simply Preposterous

"The thought is impossible—preposterous. It is revolting to even conceive of a peace with Germany based on the terms the pope has outlined."

There has been no attempt to minimize the importance of the peace move. Coming as it does from a source outside the realm of diplomacy, at a time when the world feels a revulsion at the thought of another winter campaign and when all treasures but the

Great Cabbage Crop Favorable to Kraut

Washington, August 15.—Uncle Sam has been forced to employ pro-German methods to save America's cabbage crop.

The emergency bureau of the department of agriculture today reported that tremendous rains have given us a whop crop of heads of cabbage and that unless thousands of heads of it are at once turned into sauer kraut it will be lost.

Despite the fact that we are at war with Germany, sauer kraut is so popular in this country that the price has taken a big jump. It is an easy and exceedingly profitable way to handle surplus cabbage.

American are at low ebb, it must be reckoned with.

To aid in forming judgment, the government has cabled its representatives abroad to sound out sentiment and report the reception of the peace proposals—both in high and low quarters. They have been asked to hasten their reports lest delays indicate a spirit of indecision.

Officials think, generally, the world should know where the United States and her allies stand, especially if the offer is rejected.

Entente opinion, with the exception of the Russian, tends toward prompt rejection of the proposal. The same spirit prevails in some government quarters here.

Is German Feeler

But authorities realize, that, coming from the pope, the offer carries a weight which Germany "feels" and "made in Germany" peace suggestions have lacked; that the offer will stir pacifist sentiment; and cause the thinking world to pause in reflection.

The hint is launched that Germany may have chosen the vatican as a means of surrendering gradually, without incurring disaster and possible revolution at home.

In any event, he offer accepted or rejected, it will serve to plant peace seeds in all nations as nothing else has done in recent months.

The state department said recently the world would hearken thoughtfully to any bona fide peace offer.

The pope, it is believed has the maximum and minimum Tonten terms. His suggestions, manifestly unacceptable to either the allied or American standard in some respects, could be used as a basis of negotiations, it is held. The proposal to leave settlement of the Alsace-Lorraine and Balkan problems to peaceful negotiations is regarded here as a special stumbling block.

The formal note had not reached the state department up to mid-forenoon today.

No Formal Agreement

There was an official suggestion that it might not be delivered to the United States government though the authority for this intimation said he had not had any advice to show that such was the case.

Secretary Lansing's information is known to have been that the pope would make an appeal, though it was not definitely stated that the United States would be included.

State department officials profess to have no ideas as to who will deliver the message, though the general impression was that it would come through the Spanish ambassador.

Permission for Maximilian Harden to re-publish his paper, the Zukunft and his immediate appeal for return

SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

Mrs. R. S. WALLACE will leave tomorrow night for Schenectady, N. Y., where she will pass a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Lambie (Ruth Wallace).

She will be accompanied east by her son, Sergeant Paul Wallace of Company M, who has a few weeks furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin K. Page and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith came home Monday from a sojourn at Newport.

They motored to the beach in the Page car and were there for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derby left Monday for their home in Natural Bridge, N. Y., after passing the summer here with Mrs. Derby's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chaffee, of the Wallace road.

Mrs. Matilda Grant and her daughter Miss Laura Grant, returned Monday from a delightful outing at Towney's mountain home, near Mt. Hood.

They were accompanied by Miss Alys Hollister and were away for about ten days.

During their stay in the mountains they climbed Hood and also Huckleberry Mt.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Talbott had as their guest for the week end, Miss Fannie Ray of Guthrie, Okla., who left Monday to resume her tour of the western coast. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Talbott were hosts for a small informal dinner in honor of their guest.

Miss Workinger who has been visiting Miss Edith Carter Kuey for several days, left today for her home in Corvallis, and was accompanied by Miss Kuey, who will be her guest and also visit other friends for the remainder of the week.

Last night, Miss Kuey and a small group of friends gave a gay little picnic for Miss Workinger, at an attractive spot on the Willamette.

Those enjoying the gayeties were Miss Workinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Franklin, Miss Carol Dible, Clarke Hill, Russell Beckett, Lockwood Franklin and Carl Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lian C. Smith, who have been enjoying a two weeks' outing at Rockaway beach, came home early in the week.

Messages of congratulation and flowers are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester M. Doerfler, upon the advent of a daughter, born yesterday.

The little one will be called Irene Elizabeth. Mrs. Doerfler is Mrs. W. C. Franklin's sister and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Skiff.

Miss Esther Bruenner of Oakland, Oregon, arrived in Salem Monday and is the house guest of Miss Irene Kuey. Miss Bruenner will visit in Salem for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Bishop and their small son, Arthur Malcolm, of Portland, motored to Salem Saturday to pass the week end with Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clough.

The Loyal Woman's class of the First Christian church will be entertained tomorrow afternoon on the church lawn and the hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Chapter, Mrs. Thomas Brunk, Mrs. M. J. Hunt, Mrs. Alice Wenger and Mrs. F. T. Porter.

The afternoon will be devoted to Red Cross work and the members are asked to bring needles and thimbles.

It is urged that all members attend the meeting as plans will be made for the work to be done next year.

Sunday a number of married folk and their younger friends made up a party and motored to Maple grove for a picnic and swim.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Fontaine of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Fishburn of Portland,

of Alsace-Lorraine and Trieste were reported in state department cables. Officials at Berlin and Rene Viviani of the British and French commissions, were here, that there would be no acceptance of any peace proffer that failed to accomplish the war objectives of the allies.

This statement was taken as indicating that the United States and the allies will stand firmly together in not accepting the pope's peace offer.

Further, it was pointed out, the general trend of the offer insofar as it has been outlined to the state department contains a number of propositions to which the United States could not accede.

In Interest of All

New York, Aug. 15.—Emphasizing that the pope could not be influenced to favor any nation, Cardinal Farley today said he would watch the outcome of the vatican's peace proposals "with the most acute concern."

The pope, he declared, was the greatest neutral figure in the world and would urge only steps of benefit to all.

"I know that the holy father has done everything in his power to mitigate the sufferings of the people in this conflict," said the cardinal. "He would naturally desire, as a disinterested intermediary, to use the influence of his exalted spiritual position to bring about a peace acceptable to all belligerents."

Italy Against It

Rome, Aug. 15.—The Italian public regards with disfavor the initiative taken by the pope in putting forth peace proposals.

Those commenting on the peace message today, regarded it as especially timely, coming as it does at the moment of America's active participation in the war and the maximum efforts of the allies including Italian plans for an intensive Italian campaign.

Mrs. J. Fred Iddings, Mrs. Mary Churchill, Mrs. Laura Hobbs, the Misses Hawlett Rigdon, Blanche Hubbs, Marie Hovdego, Stella Fishburn of Portland, Edith Libby, Ina and Mina Hobbs, Vera and Margaret Smith Gwendolin Hubbard, Maude Engstrom and Frank Churchill, H. B. Churchill, Laurence Engstrom, N. Hubbs of Silverton and Frank Hubbs.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert C. Olinger of The Dalles arrived in Salem last night and are the guests of Dr. Olinger's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Olinger.

Miss Elizabeth Schultz will leave tomorrow on the Great Northern for San Francisco, California, en route to New York.

From San Francisco she will go east via Salt Lake and Denver, stopping in Chicago to visit her sister, Miss Mary Schultz, who has been in the east since early last winter studying violin.

Later the girls will both go to New York to pass the winter.

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BELLANS

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

NEW YORK PAPERS

DIVIDED ON SUBJECT

"First Proposals Must Come From Germany" Says the World

New York, Aug. 15.—Typical New York morning comment on the pope's peace proposal follows:

World: "It is fair to presume that the pope has not made a formal proposal looking toward peace without full consultation with the government at Vienna. In any case, the first response to the vatican proposals must come from the German government."

Herald: "In his present proposal the pope speaks a word that the German government has not yet been able to bring itself to speak—restoration."

"When the hideous blight of Prussianism is destroyed forever, the German people can have peace, not before."

Times: "Of the awful bloodshed, the costs and the horrors of war, the whole world has grown so weary that the allies assuredly will not let this opportunity go without making faithful use of it. Unmistakably it is a peace overture and it comes from the Teutonic powers."

Sun: "The difficulty of appraising peace proposals couched in general terms—even when inspired by a purpose as noble as that of Pope Benedict—is encountered at the very first contact with the suggested outline. As to Belgium, for instance, what is meant by restoration? Restoration that means, where he is visiting with his parents. Upon leaving Roseburg, Mr. Goodman went to points in Washington where he was employed in one of the mills. As a result of the strike now in progress there he was thrown out of employment and was compelled to return to Oregon. Mr. Goodman says business has been very good in Washington for the past year and laborers are receiving the highest wages for a long time.—Roseburg Review.

St. Paul: "A peace proposal from the pope, whose neutrality is above suspicion, should be accorded a considerable hearing. Yet the proposal of the vatican was not off the wires before it was met with the charge of being another German trick. Who amongst us, whose vision is not red with blood and lust for blood, will deny that it merits respectful examination, discussion and attention?"

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HOME SET

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SAMMIES MARCHING

(Continued from Page One.)

Streets Ablaze with Flags

The parading Americans were engineers, who have been encamped near London for some time.

Marching past Whitehall, the engineers swung through Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall and Piccadilly, ending their march at Waterloo Station where they re-entrained and returned to their camp.

Four bands blared their way through the cheering crowds with the Sammies. They mixed the patriotic airs of America with those of Britain.

It was London's first opportunity to date to see American fighting men as a unit. The streets through which they marched were dressed from end to end in American and British flags.

The size of the crowd was even more impressive owing to the fact that but one day's notice was given that the parade was to be held. News of the plans for the parade was withheld on the possibility of an air raid being made by the Germans had they known of it. British airplanes and balloons soared in the air, high above London, guarding the American soldiers as they marched. This afternoon Lord Derby re-entrained the officers of the contingent at the war office.

It was a great celebration for Ambassador Page, today happening to be his birthday.

Richard S. Brockway, claim agent for the East St. Louis suburban railway was the first white man arrested. Before midnight ten negroes had been taken. Additional arrests continued during the early hours today.

While the grand jury did not make public the names of indicted persons, it is known that a former police lieutenant is one of the men named. Other officials and prominent citizens will be arrested today, it is said.

The report accompanying the jury's indictments bitter denounces the conduct of feisty officials, large labor employers and the citizenry of East St. Louis.

That has worked on the whole extremely well. But let me hasten to say that the greatest and biggest thing that has ever been organized is the public schools. Without education there could have been no representative government. Intelligence is not only necessary on the part of the members of the congress but on the part of the others who elect them to their high office.

It has taken many years to get things ready for the new era. Much had to be cleared away and much had to be formulated. It is not an easy thing to put together great machinery. It takes time. Too great haste may mean waste and loss of time. It is even more difficult to put together a great government that will be of the people, for the people and by the people.

The new era is before us. It is only the dawn. The moon is yet to come. Let us all thank God for life and a place in