

WAR DISCUSSES PEACE PROSPECT

Says Germany is Prepared to Carry on Defensive War.

Address of Imperial Chancellor Throws New Light on Latest German Note

Copenhagen, Oct. 18.—Peace conversations between Berlin and Washington have reached a critical point, according to Prince Maximilian, the German imperial chancellor, speaking before the reichstag yesterday. In the course of his address he urged that debate on the situation arising on the exchange of notes between himself and President Wilson be restricted as much as possible.

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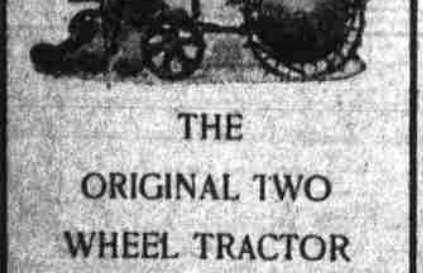
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Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single strand and trace of it.



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Speak only with the greatest reserve and urge that the members of the reichstag limit debate, as is consistent with the seriousness of the hour. The whole German people have been given by President Wilson and the fact gives the utterances of the representatives of all parties added force.

"Today, therefore, I am going to say only this regarding the latest situation: The President's first answer to the peace move of the German government has in all countries brought the question of a peace of justice or a peace of violence to the highest point," he continues. "President Wilson's last note did not make clear to the German people how this next answer will perhaps bring definite results. Until then we must in all our thoughts and in our actions prepare for both eventualities—first that the enemy governments are anxious for war, in which case there is no choice for us but to put ourselves in a posture of defense, and all the strength of our people driven to the last extremity.

Call for National Defense. "Should this necessity arise, I have no doubt that the German government, in the name of the German people, will issue a call for national defense in a posture of defense, and for the German people when it took action for peace. He who honestly took a stand on the basis of peace will also undertake the duty of not submitting to a peace of violence without a fight. The government which would act otherwise would be left to the mercy of the fighting and working people. It would be swept away by public opinion.

"There is also another possibility. The German people must not be blinded without a fight. The government has the right to ask if peace is realized on the basis of President Wilson's conditions what they mean for our future. Our answers to the President's question must be framed on the German people's understanding of that question. What it now wants is clearness.

"The decision will be of stupendous import. It will not be our strength that will decide but it will be what is thought to be right in free discussion with our opponents that will give the decision. This is a great effort for a proud people accustomed to victory. The questions involved will not stop at our national boundaries, which will be never of our own accord open for violence.

"Anti-German Submission." "The principles upon which we have agreed as a rule of conduct also involve internal questions. From many quarters it has been represented to me that an acceptance of President Wilson's conditions would mean submission to anti-German submission—anti-German court of justice which would decide legal questions entirely from the viewpoint of its own interests. If that is the case, why then is it the extreme apostles of peace in the reichstag, for the council chamber as the guilty fear the court of justice?"

"The essence of President Wilson's program for a league of nations cannot be achieved when all peoples have not the right of national self-determination. This realization of community law means abandonment of part of the unqualified independence which hitherto has been the indication of sovereignty by us and others. Should we home maintain as fundamental the national egoism which would cripple us for generations.

"But if we comprehend that the significance of this frightful war is above all, victory for the idea of justice and for the idea of this idea, but submit with all good faith, then we shall find in it a cure for our present wounds and a reservoir of future strength."

Opposition in Germany. "Prince Maximilian said he would not deny that heavy opposition in Germany must be conquered before the ideal league of nations could be realized. He continued: "Whether the next few days or weeks shall call for a fight or open the way to peace, there is no doubt we are now equal to the task of either war or peace by carrying out the government's program and definitely breaking away from the old system."

The imperial chancellor then discussed electoral and parliamentary reform. He cited bills before the reichstag, one of which enables members of the house to enter the government without resigning and another proposing a change in the laws regarding the responsibility of the chancellor. He continued: "Deputies will take part in the direction of imperial policy, and in the name of the chancellor, will be responsible without being ministers. This is a new way is opened for arriving at a responsible conduct of imperial affairs—the parliamentary way."

"We are convinced that it will supply, not only the government, but indirectly, parliament, with precious forces from the people who have hitherto not been utilized."

Prince Maximilian said he hoped soon to announce the results of preliminary negotiations to obtain a legal extension of the chancellor's responsibility, to be secured by the formation of a state tribunal. "The new system," he said, "involves a natural consequence, a new mode of government in Alsace-Lorraine."

People to Have Authority. The chancellor declared it was the aim of himself and his colleagues to establish the political authority of the German people. After saying that the German people, after a long period of discussion, had reached a decision that he and his colleagues were agreed as to methods and purposes, he added: "Our aim is the political authority of the German people. This is the guiding star of my collaborators and myself."

The chancellor said individual members of the government at first had different standpoints, but now had been brought nearer together. "The German people have long been in the saddle," he said. "Now it is to ride."

"Our first and last thought," the chancellor continued, "is for the brave men who are defending themselves against superior forces, and whom we must defend against unjust charges. No one must think he can attack our army without also attacking the honor of our people."

"The lot of our soldiers today is terribly hard. They fight with anxiety for some land and with their minds fixed on peace, and they hold their ground."

The extraordinary war time measures, the chancellor explained, could not yet be dispensed with but the chancellor, who would be responsible to the reichstag for their application. His Majesty's Decrees. "His Majesty's decrees which I announced recently now having that announced, the government is not only the censorship, the right of public meetings and restrictions on personal liberty, but have to do with economic, social and political matters."

"If local military commanders disagree with the civil authorities, the decision must be reached immediately by the highest commander, who will not be able to promulgate any decision to which agreement is not given by himself or his representative, namely, Secretary of State Groeber."

Care will be taken that the state of siege is maintained in the spirit in which I assumed the functions of the government and in which I am resolved to discharge my duties."

Speaking of the powers to be vested in the reichstag under the terms of the new measure the chancellor said the bill provided for the compulsory embodiment in the constitution of the fundamental idea of the new form of government. He said the effect would be to make the reichstag the people's house of representatives, which should be responsible in the decision of the most important question for the nation, namely, of peace and war.

"That means peaceful development of the empire and its relations with other powers," he continued. "In such an extension of the people's rights the imperial government is willing to lend a hand when a league of nations has taken practical form. When such a league puts an end to all secret separate treaties I am confident that all agreements can be amplified in this manner."

The chancellor said the German nation long had possessed political rights which its neighbors envied. He spoke in praise of the municipal and reichstag elections and said that although the German people had not made use of its power in dealing with vital questions, the development which had occurred at the end of September had changed everything.

"Therein lies the guarantee of the new continuance and growth of the system," he said. "This is better and more real guarantee than any law or paragraph."

"Enemy at Our Gates." "The German people," he declared, "must not resort to forms of government which would lead to the hearts believe in for the sake of foreign countries or to meet the needs of the moment."

"The enemy is at our gates," he said. After paying tribute to the men at the front, he added: "In every army, but the fundamental will of the people's army is opposed to them."

"My program of October 6 embraced amnesty for persons under sentence for political crimes, especially those connected with labor troubles, street demonstrations, etc. Far reaching amnesty of this nature was proposed by the emperor and has now been applied."

Many persons had been set at liberty, Prince Maximilian added, only with strong misgivings on the part of the government, but "the conviction of the necessity of benevolence and a trustful policy decided the matter."

BODY OF MRS. ARMSTRONG TO BE BURIED IN GEORGIA

Wife of Mr. W. H. Armstrong Dies After Few Days' Illness at Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Grabel Armstrong, wife of W. H. Armstrong, 1908 South boulevard, died at the Presbyterian hospital yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. Members of her family present were her mother, Mrs. James Grabel, of Sandersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Smith, of Macon, Ga.; and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, mother of Mrs. Armstrong, also of Sandersville. These relatives, with the husband, comprised the funeral party which left over the Southern for Sandersville where the remains will be interred by the side of Mrs. Armstrong's little daughter. Many beautiful floral tributes attest the high appreciation of friends, among them a handsome design from the Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church, of which deceased was a member, and another from the Liberty Sewing club, and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong came to Charlotte more than three years ago. Mr. Armstrong took a position with Swift & Co. Their first and only child was born here, the child dying at the age of 17 months while at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grabel, in Sandersville, Ga. Previous to her illness Mrs. Armstrong had nursed her husband through an attack of influenza. She was stricken with the disease in a mild form, but complications developed and she was moved to the Presbyterian hospital, where she succumbed to the disease after a week or ten days.

Mrs. Armstrong was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Grabel, of Sandersville, Ga. She was born March 7, 1889, in Oconee, Ga. Besides her husband and parents she is survived by three brothers and three sisters, all of whom reside in Georgia. Mrs. Armstrong was an active and devoted member of the Christian church. She was a member of the Epworth League and was active in church and social affairs. She was beloved by a wide circle of friends in Charlotte.

KAISER AND BOOZER ON RUN

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

War's casualties are not all printed in the newspaper lists. There is John Barleycorn, for instance; he is as surely doomed as the Kaiser. Into these tremendous days we have telescoped the processes of generations, so that greater social progress is being made in a year than formerly was achieved in a century. Mars keeps a school of intensive training. We are learning to the accomplishment of goals the great lessons of life.

That is why even liquor men admit that the business of strong drink will have been wiped out for the United States and Canada, and ultimately for the whole world, by this war. Civilization has steadily risen and better things are being made. It is inevitable, there is no room in it for the hurtful liquor traffic.

This war, our children will clearly see, will have been worth all its cost; terrible and tragic as is the toll it is being taken. Dimly we now envisage the glorious results to our children. Soldiers glimpse the greatness of the future they are buying with their blood. A British soldier's epitaph in France is said to read: "When you go home, tell them of us, and say 'For their tomorrow, we have given you today.'"

It is for a world freed from the blight of Prussianism, militarism, autocracy, greed, cruelty, injustice and intolerance that they have died. The world has given of its best in blood to save itself from the worst of woes in peace.

Some Blessings of the War. There has been a majestic moral sense marching over the earth within the past five years. When the old order of world-peace collapsed the eyes of all far-seeing men and women were opened to the coming of a new era, with nobler ideals and impulses. Each passing month reveals the magnitude of this spiritual, political and economic upheaval which has been a blunting of the finer edge of spiritual sense.

Then fell the war bringing us to ourselves, and causing deepest soul-searching. Facing the issue, all the vast nobility of life which the centuries have tested, is a co-worker with the brave boys who fling their lives over the top in France. Together they fight for the pre-eminence of what is spiritual over crass and brutal appetites. They would avail us of the nobility of life which the centuries have tested, is a co-worker with the brave boys who fling their lives over the top in France. Together they fight for the pre-eminence of what is spiritual over crass and brutal appetites.

A World Battle. On the basis of this familiar Old Testament story of appetite-ruled Beaulieu, who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, we have today the annual lesson for world's temperance Sunday. In these days of jubilation over the spectacular victories of the temperance movement, it is not to be forgotten that for many years the Sunday schools of the world have been laying siege to the citadel of strong drink. The war has been the occasion, but the cause runs back through long and dark years of the brave emergence teaching and struggling.

Today there comes to my desk a call for an international conference of allied and neutral countries, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, November 14. It is a call for the complete elimination of the beverage liquor traffic throughout the entire world. That Canada and the United States are to be permanently "dry" now seems assured. But this old earth cannot continue, under the new conditions of solidarity, half wet and half dry. Our allied problem contemplates a new and better order of life for all peoples; and we know that this cannot be so long as appetite rules mankind; or principles are subordinated to passion.

Clearly, the question is larger than one of booze or no booze. It is the ancient issue of the flesh versus the spirit. Our supreme task, as it lies peculiarly within the domain of religion, is to help the human race to overcome the bias of their lives to their higher nature, while they bring into subjection the lower. The shortest, surest way to accomplish this is to persuade the world to accept Jesus Christ, who gives to His disciples a new nature.

Blunders of Booze. Without amplifying the oft-proved point of the relationship between the brewer and the German program, it is enough to point out that the booze business has been committed to the same sort of blunders as the Prussian propagandists. The uncovering of those mistakes has helped tear the veil from the eyes of many blind Americans. Thus the discovery that the man who writes for so many years the bitter anti-English and Japanese editorials of the Hearst newspapers, had purchased his Washington newspaper with funds contributed by brewers bearing German names, has started the country into a realization of the administration of the liquor business and of the schemes of the enemy.

Another blunder of the friends of strong drink has been the cry that the workingmen "must have" their drink. Similarly, it was said that an army of France "must have" rum every morning, but to date, not a single ounce of rum or other intoxicant has been issued to General Pershing's army. When I was in London I heard on every hand that the British must be permitted to continue in business because of "the workingman."

I took that argument from Arthur Henderson, the labor leader. His answer was, "All we ask is that they let us put it to the test. So far since the war, when the laboring men of Britain have had a chance to vote on the question locally, they have put the public house out of business. It is a characteristically stupid statement of aristocracy and of the brewing business that 'the workingman' is without ideals or self-restraint, and that he puts his self-interest above the flag. The sentiment would be in better taste if the men who made it had themselves been willing to follow King George in a pledge of 'glasses down for the war.'"

Another favorite argument for liquor was borrowed in perverted form from the Apostle Paul; liquor was essential to health. Recently, when the influenza began to ravage Pennsylvania and the east generally, the health authorities shut up the saloons with a consequent and immediate falling off of crime in the big cities. Of course, the vital statistics of the "dry" versus the "wet" states and provinces long ago settled that question of the effect of liquor upon health. And within a year, the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Arthur Evans, said in his official address: "In the slow evolution of civilization many great wrongs became so entrenched that it required centuries of education or revolution to extirpate them. Among these great wrongs, too long tolerated, none has done more injury to mankind than drink. Now the swiftly moving course of events is writing the death warrant of autocracy and rule by 'divine right' and science and education should eliminate not only plagues and epidemics, but also the curse of drink from the world."

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Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for Pinex, or contact the Pinex Co., P. O. Box 100, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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WAR WORK
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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have had displacement for 25 years; had it occasionally and had much trouble until I found a way to cure it. I depended with few of the best medicine in the part of the country but they did me no good. I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in the part of the country but they did me no good. I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in the part of the country but they did me no good.

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EGBERT W. HUNTER DIED AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Well Known Local Electrician Succumbs to Pneumonia Following Influenza Attack.

Funeral services for Egbert Wilson Hunter were held at the graveside in Elmwood cemetery at 11:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. A. McGeehy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. The pallbearers were J. S. Woodruff, W. A. Thomas, Benjamin Elliott, H. E. Burwell, J. H. Weaver and J. M. Carnwell, fellow workers with the deceased.

Watts Child Buried. Funeral services for John, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watts were held at the graveside in Elmwood cemetery yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Baby Colds require treatment with a remedy that cures as quickly as it relieves. Baby's Own Cold Remedy is the best remedy for baby's colds. Ask your druggist for it.

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