

POPE BENEDICT ASKS WORLD TO PEACE

IN IDENTICAL NOTE TO ALL BELLEGGERS PLEADS FOR END OF WAR.

FEARS ENTIRE RUIN OF EUROPE

Suggests Return of All German Colonies, Restoration of Belgium, Serbia and Roumania.

Washington—Pope Benedict in an identical note to all belligerents asks the cessation of hostilities and an early peace. His proposals include some of the principles of the world peace for which President Wilson had declared.

Among the Pope's proposals are reduction of armaments, the return of the seas and that there shall be no retaliatory struggle after the war for world commercial supremacy.

He is requested as the foundation stones of the Pope's plan.

The Pope's proposal declares that the injuries to all belligerents have been so great that there should be no thought of reparation except for the return of territory.

The Pope declares Europe is headed for destruction unless the belligerents are willing to listen to the appeals of friends to cease a suicidal war.

Unqualified approval of President Wilson's plan for the avoidance of future wars by some form of international organization which shall have behind it the recognition of all nations and its judgments is given by Pope Benedict.

Included in the restoration of territories are suggested as a rough basis for the return to Germany of all her colonies, as well as the complete restoration of Belgium to her sovereignty.

Conditions in Europe, the pope feels, amply justify him in taking the present opportunity to suggest what he may be said at least to have been upon which peace negotiations may be initiated.

At best Pope Benedict's proposals are a suggestion, and he realizes that the details in all their complexity must be worked out primarily and not secondarily by the belligerents themselves.

Plan Permanent Peace.

The pope declares that along with a solemn project must go an effective arrangement for the control of armaments to a point just sufficient for defensive purposes, or to carry out the mandate of the world court.

Any attempt to prevent free economic action between the belligerents, the pope points out, would be disastrous and he says there must be freedom of the seas in all that the term implies.

Must Accept Losses.

In a spirit of conciliation and just, he says, all the belligerents must submit to accept the losses they have sustained except in the matter of indemnity and reparation the pope declares that there must be no continuation of the war by an economic stranglehold.

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NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Food Control Bill, Giving the President Extraordinary Powers, Now Is Law.

GETTING AFTER PROFITEERS

Government Predicts Record-Breaking Corn Crop—German and Russian Ministries Re-Formed—Elites Root Return With Confidence in the Russian Republic.

The senate last Wednesday adopted the food control bill, the measure was signed by Speaker Clark and President Wilson and is now the law of the land.

The law contains drastic prohibitions against the export of foodstuffs and the date of its approval it will be unlawful to use foodstuffs in the manufacture of distilled beverages or to import distilled spirits for beverage purposes, and the president will be empowered to commandeer for military purposes distilled liquors now held in bond and in the hands of the use of foods in the manufacture of wine and beer.

The senate also adopted the conference report on the food survey bill designed to stimulate production and to give the country information on food resources, and thus the administration food control program was at last completed.

Coal Prices and Profits.

Coal prices are causing a great stir, especially in the Middle West, and in Illinois the state council of defense advised Governor Lowden to seize the mines because the operators would not meet the price of a reasonable profit.

The government already has made a personal visit to the federal trade commission and the department of justice to get the central law authorized to curb high prices, and made it evident that it intends to do everything to curb the price of the existing of exorbitant profits. The war industries board followed up this by announcing that American producers of American goods should make only reasonable profits; provided that the allies must reciprocate in selling the United States goods at a reasonable profit.

The president, moreover, has said that the prices to the public must be made the same as to the government.

Record-Breaking Corn Crop.

Cheering news came out of the department of agriculture in the form of the August crop report, which dictates a corn crop of 3,191,000,000 bushels, the largest in the history of the country.

The prospects improved during July, with a yield of 88,000 bushels, and general rains over the corn belt since the reception of the data on which the report is based.

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625 STATE MILITARY FOR COMMISSIONS

SECOND OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP SCHEDULED TO OPEN AUG. 27.

OVER 3,000 MADE APPLICATION

From This Number 1,350 Were Examined and Best Men Picked for Course at Ft. Sheridan.

Lansing.

Maj. Frank L. Wells, U. S. A., has notified 625 Michigan men that they were passed the examination for the second officers' training camp, which opens at Fort Sheridan, August 27. He also has notified 625 alternates, who will have a chance in the event of vacancies.

More than 3,000 men and applications for this camp and great care was exercised in their selection, said Maj. Wells. From this number, 1,550 men were selected for examination and from this number the 625 were admitted.

The camp at Fort Sheridan will continue three months, when men who win commissions will go into the national army. Each must take oath to accept any commission tendered him. While in camp, the students will receive \$100 a month, clothing and maintenance.

This will be the last opportunity for civilians to obtain commissions, as in future officers will be selected from the ranks.

Several Hundred Made Officers.

Several hundred Michigan men have been awarded commissions as officers in the American army, following the first training period at Fort Sheridan. The commissions date from August 15.

Several of the men already are assigned to the national army or the coast guard, but the great majority are assigned to the officers' reserve corps to await assignment.

The men assigned to the national army will go into camp with the 100,000 drafted men, to be called out early in September. It is expected that the majority of the others will be called out in the next few months, as fast as additional men are mobilized.

State Lumbermen Scored.

That the Michigan lumbering trade will receive a setback in government circles for its failure to provide lumber for the army and navy, is the statement of Major Gordon, in charge of construction, at the Battle Creek camp.

Major Gordon says we have been receiving only 30 to 40 carloads of lumber a day, when we should have 60 to 80 carloads, the major said.

Phasant May Become Game Bird.

English pheasants are to be introduced into the woods of northern Michigan. Eggs for experimental purposes have been sent out and will be hatched under, hens. When the pheasants are mature enough they will be turned into the woods, and the game and fish department has carried on this experimental work for several seasons and believes that the pheasant is a game bird of Michigan.

Medical Society Aids Members.

To provide for care of members incapacitated in war service and to sustain their dependents, the Michigan State Medical Society has assessed every member \$5.

This fund, according to those in charge, means that Michigan doctors will not be worried about their dependents. Moreover, if they themselves are wounded or taken ill, they will receive the best medical attention available.

Major Andrew P. Biddle, president of the society, has announced that the money will be turned over pro rata to the patriotic committees of each county medical society for use. As soon as the present fund is exhausted, another levy of \$5 per member will be levied.

This is a patriotic move on the part of doctors who remain behind, explained Major Biddle. "Many Michigan doctors are patriotic men and serve their country, and are deserving of our solicitude."

The fund has nothing to do with money to be raised by the Wayne County Medical Society, which is being organized by the Wayne county doctors who answer the call to the colors.

New Circuit Judge Named.

Gov. Sleeper has appointed Ben F. Williams, of Jackson, to the newly created circuit judgeship.

Michigan Happenings

Cheboygan—An automobile driven by Lotta Sammons plunged over a bank and lodged against a fence on the other side of the river. The driver was unhurt.

Hastings—Mrs. John Gould, 39, was crushed to death when a motor car driven by a drunken driver overturned on a culvert. Gould and Hugh Purvis, of Battle Creek, and his wife and child, escaped with slight injuries.

Bay City—George A. Delbert, 35, was killed in a collision with the Kawakaw River, Delbert was in a canoe with his guest, H. H. Allen, Omaha, Neb., when on account of growing cramped in his position he attempted to change. The boat went over and Allen managed to get to safety on a few feet away, but when he turned back to the boat, it had tipped out of sight. Cottagers recovered the body in 20 minutes and physicians with palmators worked on the body for three hours but without success.

Manistee—Jeanette Hanku, congresswoman from Montana, lectured at the chautauque here August 14.

Alma—Seneca Sly, 76 years old, civil war veteran and for many years pastor of the First Baptist church, is dead.

Lansing—The city council for the first half of 1917 tallied \$5,133,785, an increase of almost a half million over the same period a year ago. There were 2,161 fires reported.

Negaunee employees of the city crusher plant for nearly a year, about three months abandoned by its parents in a barn near the plant. Near the baby a supply of infant clothing, a bottle of medicine and a tin of baby food were found on the garments. The baby was a note which read: "Dear People: Please take care of the baby. The mother will reward you." No mark of identification was found on any of the clothing. The child was removed to the county poor farm, where it will be cared for.

Alma—Wrecked in half a dozen places, the car of the block, which ran into an open switch here, tied up traffic on both the Ann Arbor and Port Huron roads for a day.

Port Huron—A freight train crashed into a string of cars on the switch with such force that one was driven clear through the mill. The force of the impact caused the blocks, which ran into an open switch here, tied up traffic on both the Ann Arbor and Port Huron roads for a day.

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Send a Biscuit—Unusual Plan for Handling Crop May Be Shown to Allies.

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War conditions also confront the apple growers, for there is a scarcity of labor and careful preparations must now be made to see that this crop is all safely harvested and put into storage. Now is the time to begin organizing picking crews in every apple growing section. A survey of the situation shows that the farmer will need cooperation from business men in the towns and cities about about which he trades, and which have just as great an interest in this crop as the farmer himself. This is one of the reasons why the organization of apple growers by chambers of commerce, boards of trade, state and county councils of defense, and business men generally.

The labor's supply to harvest this crop exists right in the cities adjacent to the apple orchards in most cases. It is in the hands of the city workmen and railroads for labor, who have disturbed the normal supply of workers upon which the farmer usually relies in the towns and cities about about which he trades, and which have just as great an interest in this crop as the farmer himself. This is one of the reasons why the organization of apple growers by chambers of commerce, boards of trade, state and county councils of defense, and business men generally.

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