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Vatican Proposals Inspired by Germany.

Nearly all the newspapers agree that the weak point in the Pope's peace proposal is his failure to distinguish any moral difference between the Germanic powers and those that are opposed to them. It is patent to everyone, especially since Mr. Gerard's pungent revela-

tions that the Kaiser had been planning the war for years and was really the International political Pecksniff of Europe, pretending the greatest piety and philanthropy, while all the while meditating the greatest deviltry the world has witnessed. The war was actually decided upon at a council held at Potsdam on July 5, 1914, and the ultimatum of Austria to Serbia, if not drafted by Germany, was within her guilty knowledge fourteen days before it was dispatched, although the German authorities have been denying they knew anything about it till after its delivery. The Pope in his innocence, wants the Allied powers to accept the word of a discredited and mendacious ruler like the Kaiser, and to give him a chance to regain his strength and make another attack on the peace of the world when he feels prepared. It does not look good enough to any one who knows the Kaiser and his breed. If Germany wants peace the Allied powers must have the Kaiser and his family as hostages, unless the German nation otherwise disposes of them and assures the other nations of its good faith by adopting a democratic form of government. Nothing of this sort has apparently occurred to the Pope, who would not even ask the Kaiser to give bail for his good behaviour or have him bound over to keep the peace.

An article in the New York Tribune, written before the full text of the Vatican proposals appeared, dealt with the principles involved in considering any suggestions for peace. If the document proved to be only one more response to the cry of agony and suffering, one more ef-

For a Later War Kaiser's Wish For Peace.

fort to end the horror without regard to the great issue at stake, The Tribune believed it should be rejected. There has been nothing in the proposals to touch the root of the matter, to make it certain that the Kaiser, after getting peace would not use it as Louis XIV, and Napoleon used similar opportunities, to make a worse and greater war later on. The Vatican proposals are not only without guarantees, but they savour so much of the German aims and watchwords that it is not surprising when it is stated that the proposals were the direct outcome of intrigues directed by Berlin and Vienna towards the end of July. Mgr. Szeptyoki, Archbishop of Lemberg, was received in audience by Emperor Carl and the following day by Kaiser Wilhelm, after which he was provided with a passport for Rome, where he was still remaining on the 16th inst. This would account for such characteristically German suggestions as a return to the status quo ar annexations or compensation; and the freedom of the seas! The seas have always been free, absolutely free, under Britannia's rule, except for Germany's demand for freedom is a pirate's demand for the rights of the black flag with the death's head and bloody bones. seas were free until Germany declared war, and now Germany wants the British navy muzzled, It is perhaps astonishing that the Pope would present these ideas, but not that Germany would prompt them.

Russian Regiment's Folly Prolongs the Strife.

Germany is being shaken in these days as never before. It seems evident now that had the Russian army steed fast the Teutonic powers must have collapsed in this year's campaigning. The whole of the Russian failure is now known to have resulted from

the lack of discipline in one regiment of the Eleventh Russian Army, This regiment retired from its position, leaving the line with a gap inte which the Germans penetrated, the result being that the adjoining treeps had to retire to save themselves from being outflanked, and the line gradually melted away. The regiment had been got at by German emissaries, pacifists and anarchists, corresponding to the similar agitators to be found in this continent, as I. W. W.'s, Free Leaguers and other disloyal elements, which are like "the lesser breeds," without the law and without discipline. Society is always exposed to the attacks of such persons, and under ordinary conditions they serve a useful purpese, but in time of war, when the whole national polity may depend upon the loyalty of a single unit, they have to be judged by another standard, Their conduct is no different from that of the ex-Tsar of Russia, who agreed to betray his Allies, and who is reviled by many of these very elements who cannot see the parallel in their own conduct, The tremendous battles that have occurred since Vimy Ridge, with the new Italian advance, the highly successful French operations at Verdun, and e extensive gains of the British and French in Belgium indicate such dical weakness in the German forces that the German people themives must soon be aware of what is patent to everybody else, the Kaiser nd his staff included. All the political movements towards democracy In Germany are efforts on the part of the Court party to conciliate the people in view of what is coming. But when the deluge comes the Hohenzollerns will be swept away.

In these days when meat is becoming not merely a luxury, but an impossibility for those whose incomes do not expand with the demands of the times, increasing attention is being given to vegetarian diet. Many people are surprised to find that with a properly

Vegetarian Diet is Healthful and Cheap.

arranged diet of this description they are more healthy and stronger than when eating meat, and it is almost universally recognized that they are clearer headed. Many people when they hear of a vegetarian diet think of vegetables and are surprised again to find that vegetables form a very small part of it, and by many followers of the system are omitted altogether. Vegetarian does not mean vegetable. It is derived from the Latin word vegetus, which conveys the idea of thriving or nourishing, so that a vegetarian diet is one on which one thrives and is nourished. In Mrs. Humphrey Ward's book, "David Grieve," there is an account of the rise among other social developments in Manchester of the vegetarian movement, and the V. E. M. restaurants there dispensing Vegetables, Eggs and Milk gave the first impetus in England to the idea. The McLaughlin restaurants in Scotland and Ireland and Eustace Miles in London have done much to popularize the system, but those who can get their households on a vegetarian basis will find that good economy as well as health is possible. Fruit and cereals are the basis of most modern vegetarian Those who can use nut foods find them a splendid substitute for meat. Vegetables in the ordinary sense supply useful salts, but are chiefly useful for adding bulk to the ordinary diet. Such books as Dr. Josiah Oldfield's "Penny Guide to Fruitarian Diet and Cookery" have an immense circulation in Great Britain. The conservative attitude of women has much to do with the failure of vegetarian diet in times of carcity to relieve the economic pressure.

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the masses in poverty, narrowness and ignorance, so long will that small class be forced to obtain the support of the masses for its wars, by flattering proclamations of the national virtues, and indignant denunciations of the villainies of the enemy with a strangent persecution HERE AND THERE RAMBLINGS enemy with a strenuous persecution By PETER QUINCE.

determined to make a great disturbance but had no particular object in view other than to some way change the physical features of that once-

Bay as it originally was very well, indeed. Until the present great work of reclamation was started the wide swamp was practically unchanged from what it must have been in the days when canoes bearing the first white men made their way along Ontario's northern shore. Perhaps, in those days, the Don was a greater river than it is today-it certainly must have been cleaner, but, in any case, it wound its way thru the marsh either into Toronto Bay or directly into the lake. The Don has dwindled and has become besmirched and confined between narrowing lines of wooden piling, but in all probability Ashbridge's Bay, two or three years ago, was less changed by time and the encroachments of man's habitations than has any of the other districts that surround the City of Toronto.

they have done. The general aspect timist. of the great waterways with their thousands of yards of concrete-lined dockage, and the wide areas of dry land on which great factories and lts Settlement vance information, an unusual amount and Exhibition time. The latter is a speech and exhibition time. dockage, and the wide areas of dry

How well remembered is the old foot-path that went over the swingbridge spanning Coatsworth's cut at

glimpse something of the district they little wooden cottages housed in earlier more than ever assured. may have known as it was years ago, days a few hardy fishermen, and where should lose no time in paying it an- later on a dozen or two summer cotother visit. For two or three years tages sprang up where they now stand dred returned soldiers have already League of Peace,

become a much used wagon and truck favored haunt of muskrat and water path, and neither marsh nor bay comes within several landred yards of it. No longer a marsn, the high and Most of us remember Ashbridge's and plants of several great industries. dry land already bears the buildings Stone-built roads and concrete sidewalks are taking the place of cdd paths that crossed its surface, and railway tracks run where it was once possible to float thru the weeds in canoes. More of the history of old Toronto than is easily realized is bound up in that old road. In the days when the beaver-hatted and tail-coated gentlemen of this city locked up their places of business on Toronto street, or East King street, or lower George street, and climbing on the backs of their good nags went for an afternoon gallop down Cherry street and out to Fisherman's Island before going home was once Toronto's fashionable resi-But all that has passed. The work

But all that has passed. The work has passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to those who something of its accustomed summer but all the passed to the pass But all that has passed. The work of the engineer and his great pile- and their chief purpose to those who something of its accustomed summer accept it, as against the views of buy fish to sell it again, either in scheme of reclamation is visible and bor development scheme was ununderstandable to all who view what dreamt of by even the wildest op-

sees the sweep of that part of the turned at this year's Exhibition to- and ever looked forward to as a sort marsh that is still left awaiting the wards Northern Ontario, and this fact of rounding out of the summer seamarsh that is still left awaiting the wards Northern Ontario, and this fact time when the engineer, having done is exceedingly significant. It speaks in a particularly direct way of the lactivities of the past year. We time when the engineer, having done his work at the west end may turn his attentions there to complete his task. There it is the visitor will see a little of the marsh as it once was a little of the marsh as it once was the most important sections of the among us are now brief. But there is the most important sections of the among us are now brief. But there is little mixed as to the difference becountry. The building of the Temis- an optimistic side of it. Exhibition tween the prophet, the modern novel- for the raid ministry, most of us are kaming and Northern Ontario Railroad north thru the silver country tumn season, which is in many ways "American Episcopal." Is the "I Some of us have to, in fact. It is the and on up thru the great clay belt was the most enjoyable of our entire year. bound to be followed by the gradual Looking at it this way Exhibition time the interpretation of Isaiah any bet- who gets a fabulous stipend. the foot of Cherry street. Straight opening up and settlement of that is to be welcomed for a reason quite ter than the "I think" of Mr. Wells? the great preachers consider south it went, past the evil-smelling country. But back in pre-war days the apart from the reason that it is the

wide stretch of reed-grown water, it of the road. Straight south it went force until today the rapid opening- rut of their usual conventional they have any desire to once again to Fisherman's Island, where a few up and settlement of that country is morality for a few moments.

and sand pumps have been busily sandy shore instead of a narrow strip under the generous terms offered by applied to be allowed to take up land working in a seemingly aimless, con- of beach between them and the lake's the provincial government. A very few thousand men have so far come how many will want to set up homes after the destruction of St. Quentin's The road is still there, but it has in New Ontario out of the hundreds Cathedral, that the Prussians will of thousands that will return when the never understand their own iniquity war is over. The granting of five hun- until they have tasted its quality dred application means the settle- themselves. I do not advocate ment of forty thousand acres of land, hatred nor vengeance, nor punishment of forty thousand acres of land, and that in itself is no small step to-wards the development of that country. If this movement continues to expand as it has done in the past the attention of all Canada will shortly be tention of all Canada will shortly be tory. The Prussians are people who rivetted upon the establishment of a imagine that others refrain from great English-speaking settlement of doing such thirds because they are rection. In other words, they built that almost ideally productive country, afraid or unable. They are not on facts. Our Lord himself is silent In setting this scheme afoot upon lines afraid and they are not unable, and about the priesthood. In setting this scheme afoot upon lines arraid and they are not unable, and they do them. "F.H." quotes another complishment the government is doing splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in doing their part towards making it a splendidly by the returned men, and in the splendidly by the returned men, and the splendidly by the retur in doing their part towards making it a and practice. I hope I may protest out John Ruskin among the Prophets, rather than Mr. Walls Buskin does

will be cool-too cool, perhaps, for us know where we are at. started the filling in that sand pumps ahead at on unexpected rate. Then its own sake.

truth-telling. You have hurt me, too. you know. horribly, and I am used to hard knocks. I love England, though I am an internationalist The Last Glimpse or five years ago.
As Once it was, were at all familiar with the general aping his way along it to the marsh; stopped dead, or, perhaps, even have en came up to its eastern side. taken a backward turn. No such thing readers in doubting their ability to approach on its western side, a walk Wild duck abounded there and on the happened. It continued; not, perhaps, stand up to a little straight talking. thru that district today will prove in- west the waters of the bay came right at so great a rate as in pre-war days, They are very likely glad of some tensely interesting. All who knew that up in some places to almost the edge but it still continued with gathering variety and of being lifted out of the

must get frightfully dull there sometimes. Florence Humphreys, President of the International Hamilton, July 6th. 1917.

bearable if people did such things.
And he would be quite right. And

now, how can I make my peace with you? Shall I confess that Mrs. Besant's "Study in Consciousness" is

to do so? Shall I reproach you gently for insisting on the beauty of

ruth and then getting mad with me for unmasking a few ancient false-

noods? The fact is that as long as higher education, culture and know-

ledge of the world, in short, the qualification for comprehension of foreign affairs and intelligent voting,

any attempt at inconvenient

ined to one small class, leaving

HIS letter has been awaiting attention while Mr. Wells and back from the war, and one wonders am still inclined to think, especially successful venture, the soldiers will be against such an imputation, but the rather than Mr. Wells. Ruskin does doing well by the rest of Canada, and Pacifists, "you see," are no more inclined to allow me a middle path than casion, but he looks at both sides of the Prussians. I am sure I do not know what we are to expect. but I 'Fors Clavigera' is a healthy tonic for to dinner at the then comfortable and exhibition Time one hates to say inviting houses that attill stand of senseless, instead of se and the End it, but somehow the except in lawful war, which is in de-ignorant denunciation of feudalism, Duke street, George street, and all the of Summer Time. Opening of Exhibition fence of liberty, justice and truth. mediaevalism. etc., which is the stockalways seems to pre- The same old clap-trap, say the Paci- in-trade of the modern novelist, he sage the immediate end of summer. fists. Who is to determine liberty, warmth, but the early coming of dark-warmth, but the early coming of dark-Germany. Those who prefer the ness will be noticeable, and the nights German view should say so and let those who would linger late at sum- correspondent not a little inconsis-Is my mer resorts, or would pay evening tent in reproaching me with doubting visits to lake-side parks or boating the ability of my readers to stand of 1870 and wanted to know whose places. Toronto has five seasons... up to hard knocks, when she has just and Exhibition time. The latter is a speech and straight talk, but it does origin of the present war sue must of attention will be season of its own-short but busy, not always conduce to friendship.

"hk" of "American Episcopal" in great preacher, not the noor Priest, dump, where the city's refuse slowly development of North Ontario went duty of Torontonians to weicome it for phies of the East But surely live that some many development of North Ontario went duty of Torontonians to weicome it for phies of the East But surely live that some not release. But surely ing that pays, not priestcraft. "American Episcopal" is strictly

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS -:- By Albert Ernest Stafford -:-

DITOR CRUSTS AND CRUMBS: in the same business, only himself to 2000 years Accept my sincere apclogies for the mistake I made in Are James and the quoting the remarks re the razing Hierophant Himself not son" not modern? Does of Berlin in a recent issue of The World, and believe me when I say it was not a deliberate misrepresentabuilds on facts, he says, and onah! Our Lord is silent tion on my part. I had heard the an object lesson, and, like article read amid some pardonable was in an allegory, and He excitement at a meeting here, and disciples not to go to when going to look it up in the morn-synagogue, which always. ing found the paper destroyed. me to give a fair idea of Moral: Don't get virtuously indignant of priests. John Ruskin as no more in favour th and don't trust to your memory! All Wells with the ortnodox the same such an article coming from nal, but the prophets, wh such a source is much to be deplored. pint to the past or not, are You can never tell where such ideas and proceed towards the f hay lead. We have in this week's point "American Sunday World another writer urging the destruction of Berlin, including makes is with respect to to of the war. But who is ten thousand or so women and chil- abolish capitalism if auten thousand or so women and children. He, too, you see, believes in vengeance and killing, with the best of intentions, of course. Are we to expect one next week advocating the killing of all the women? From a military point of view there is nothing to be said against it. It is the only effective way to crush Germany, since with the help of their women nations, however badly beaten in battle, always reassert themselves. We have only to look at France, Austria or Russia to see that. But it is idle to pretend that we could it is idle to pretend that we could Crumbs is not a controversial stoop to such villainy. The first Controversy is not

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ordinary anti-militarist person you meet will tell you that it would be too horrible, that life would be unthe seven deadly sins; every nation thrashes out the que the day-whether in the Agora, Forum, the Club or the Sale is no devil like a dumb devil. I venture to encroach once m your hospitable column, now the H. is disposed of. Please ny one of the few books of hers which I have not read and that I am anxious passing that the appeal to love an appeal to the authority of state. And Christianity, as understand it, is an appeal authority of Christ and His (The Church is a Kingdom, and si rebellion. So Mr. Wells is a the Prophets! This may be t Wells, like Jules Verne, made good shots at the future. is not the Bible sense, that is true sense of the word. The Prophet points back to the The modern novelist is usual pseudo-philosopher. He is a trying to revive the fantastic and d hilosophies of the East, of Gre Rome; of Kant, who builds ! ories of morality on the sands human nature; of the pessi Schopenhauer, or the forlorn zsche, of the self-complanent Wi James, or the more foolish Bergs our own day, whose God is an infi

Until the toad for fun, aid, 'Pray, which leg goes

Which brought his mind to such a pitch.

He lay distracted in a ditch, Considering how to run." They remind one of the lady in Dis raeli's novel who wanted to go to Jerusalem, but never got any further than Paris. The true Prop is a man with a message, not a man with a theory, which is quite a different thing. There is quite a difference between Isaiah's "Thus saith the Lord" and Mr. Wells' "I think." The Prophets reserve their scorn for those who undermine the Unity of God and of the Unity Church. The vials of their wrath are reserved for Jeroboam and his schismatic kingdou. hood they denounce is the preaches the Passion, and Jonah

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