

EXPERT DISCUSSES FIVE-CENT LOAF

B. R. Jacob Explains That U. S. Will Not Keep Formula Secret

WOMEN ENTITLED TO IT

B. R. Jacobs, Government expert of the five-cent loaf, made a brief statement this morning concerning the precious formula, the exact ingredients of which he is so jealously guarding.

"It is in no way the Government's intention to keep this formula secret from the women of the nation," Mr. Jacobs said. "They are entitled to it, and they are the very ones we are seeking most to benefit by it. It is in every respect suitable for use in the individual kitchen and when the right moment comes we expect to hand it over to them without reservation."

That right moment, it is understood, may not be expected within several weeks, so gigantic is the task confronting the food administration in its effort to give five-cent bread to the nation.

Even which bakeries have been chosen by Mr. Jacobs to co-operate with him is not yet made known. So far, he said, he has barely made a beginning of his work of conferring with the leading bakers of the town.

The particular ingredients of which it is understood Herbert C. Hoover is arguing conservation in the new Government loaf are sugar, milk and lard. But this does not mean that any actual substitutes for these ingredients are even contemplated. If any such deduction has been made from the Government statement they have been incorrectly made, according to Mr. Jacobs.

It is particularly reassuring in the face of the skepticism expressed by the leading bakers of Philadelphia that there is any room for a "cheapened bread" here.

"The whole psychology of the city is against it," asserted Colonel Louis J. Kolb, when sounded as to his views on the all-absorbing five-cent loaf. "Hard times have not hit us so hard that any woman wants to see to give 'cheap bread' to her family, any more than she likes to be seen entering a pawnshop. If necessity does force her to call on her 'uncle,' which door does she always enter? Isn't it the side one every time?"

To emphasize this enigmatic statement, Mr. Kolb points to the tissue wrapper of a lately baked loaf of Kolb's Bond bread—so named because it carries the Kolb brand that it contains no other ingredients but those listed on the wrapper: "Best spring wheat, compressed yeast, pure cane sugar, pure lard, pure filtered water." Will the exacting homeliness of Philadelphia ever give up this kind of comfortable assurance for their own tables, however much they may approve the idea of a "Government economy loaf" for others? Mr. Kolb thinks not.

The problem of "standardization" from another angle is expressed by Charles Prehofer, of the Prehofer Baking Company. Mr. Prehofer denies emphatically that any "gonze in bread" has ever existed in Philadelphia, as asserted by Herbert Hoover. Such conditions may be true in Paragouti, Ark., but certainly not here. Mr. Prehofer is certain. That, however, is not the side of the situation seriously interesting his company.

"We're having enough trouble getting the flour to keep up with demand for our Liberty Loaf," said Mr. Prehofer.

The problem of bread economy is not restricted to price, after all. That's the smallest part of it, according to other members of the Prehofer company, who have made closest study of conservation. The Prehofer Liberty Loaf is so made as to keep fresh longer than any other bread on the market, according to these experts. In this way it "saves a slice a day," to quote their slogan, so vestige of it, not even the crust, being lost. Can the United States loaf meet this famous Philadelphia-made brand? That is for Uncle Sam to prove.

Increasing Need For Women Workers
There is an increasing demand for women to work in industrial factories all over the country, according to recent labor reports. Women workers are needed also in many Philadelphia factories.

THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes

By ELLEN ADAIR

American Work in War Prisons

LONDON, Sept. 29. THE bravest American fighting man is not necessarily the man who goes to France to wage actual warfare on the battlefield. Among American fighting men that I admire and respect most highly are those who for months and years have struggled and toiled among that unhappy body of people known as "prisoners of war," laboring tirelessly in Germany, in Russia, in Austria, in Rumania, all over Europe, trying to alleviate conditions.



ELLEN ADAIR

Last night at the new American Hut in London it was my privilege to have long talks with several of these brave Americans, some just returned from various scenes of war. The first was that famous worker known throughout Russia, India, Ceylon and in Göttingen and who has brought cheer to many a weary prisoner. Doctor Harte's work in Russia among German prisoners has been an enthusiastic as his work among Russian prisoners in Germany, as his work for American or for British.

AMERICANS IN PRISON CAMPS

"And I've met lots of Americans in German prison camps," said he. "One night in Göttingen a young fellow came up and shook my hand. He was a good-looking young fellow, but he seemed downcast."

"Say, Doctor Harte," he drawled, "I guess you're a real American?"

"You bet your young life I am!" I answered.

"Then," said he, "will you write a letter to my old mother in Virginia and tell her I'm hungry?"

"You may be sure I did," continued Doctor Harte, "and that American boy's mother used to send him parcels regularly. He'd joined up with the Canadians, as so many Americans did, and was paying the penalty. But he never regretted it. Now he would like to be transferred to his own army; but I guess he's stuck in Germany till the end of the war."

"An extraordinary amount of tact is required for the sort of work I have been doing. The greatest diplomacy was necessary in my relations with the Germans. They hated the British prisoners worst of all, of course, and I often had difficulty over that."

"I worked in Russia a great deal, among German prisoners there. Personally I love the Russians. They are a splendid people. And, believe me, this Russian revolution business will set up a new standard for success in life, a standard that won't be measured in dollars, but which will mean initiative in human service."

"Now if that eventuates, the price will surely not have been too high. What do you think?"

I quite agreed with Doctor Harte.

"There is something magnificent in the new, commanding spirit of the Russians. They seem no longer dreamers, mystics, but at last practical men."

"What do you think of Korniloff?" I inquired.

"Korniloff? Why Korniloff's a real patriot and a man of remarkable will power. I thought when I left that Korniloff and Kerensky would get together and do something big."

"And Alexieff?"

"Oh," said Doctor Harte, "if he remains chief of staff he'll do great good."

"What about Kerensky?" I asked.

Doctor Harte smiled. "He's the wonder of the world," said he, "I've seen that man work and work till he faints and fainted again. A will of iron! The only sleep he gets is when he faints. That's true. No man can enthrone like Kerensky, no man can get on so well with the Russian soldiers."

"And Milneoff?"

"He is a great fellow, and surely will get back his own."

"Did you find the average Russian soldier badly educated?" I asked.

ILLITERATE BUT ABLE

"I'm afraid so," said Doctor Harte, "but he's a magnificent specimen, all the same. He's intensely religious, serious-minded and enthusiastic. We taught hundreds of them to read and write—or rather, arranged for the teaching. He's a kind-hearted fellow, the average Russian of the lower classes. I always found that he treated the German prisoners very well indeed; in fact, any prisoner that fell into his hands."

"I expect to leave for Rumania almost immediately to work among those rather

unfortunate people. The Rumanian army has pulled itself together in a remarkable way."

"You don't intend to return to Germany in the meantime?"

Again Doctor Harte smiled. "The work will go on just the same," he said, "but we thought it advisable to put it in the hands of neutrals. Our Young Men's Christian Association secretaries throughout Germany and Austria are almost entirely neutrals now. But we didn't close down, and we are still connected with the work. Our Young Men's Christian Association organization for war prisoners is united throughout the world."

He looked around the cheerful American hut. On one side of us sat two American sailors, petty officers of the first class, who were on five days' London leave from their destroyer. On the right of us was a troop of American soldiers. Behind sat two privates of the Grenadier Guards. Close beside me was a sergeant of the Honourable Artillery Company. A couple of killed Highlanders sat with a bevy of Australian troopers. I noticed a Jap and several Maoris from New Zealand.

"This American hut is a cosmopolitan place," I said; "they seem to collect every race under the sun here."

REQUESTS TO CHARITY

Requests of \$100 each to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith connected with St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church, the Seminary St. Charles Borromeo, Home of the Good Shepherd, Sisters of St. Joseph, Chestnut Hill, and Little Sisters of the Poor; and \$50 each to St. Joseph's Home for Homeless Industrious Boys, Convent of Perpetual Adoration, Clyde, Mo., and Sisters of St. Francis are included in the will of Theresa W. Lynch, 1441 North Eleventh street, which, as probated today, disposes of property valued at \$12,000.

Bequests of \$50 each for the benefit of orphans connected with the Church of St. Mary Magdalen De Pazzi and the Sisters connected with the same church form a part of the will of Catharine Arata, 228 South Broad street, which, in private bequests, disposes of \$20,000.

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"Did Austria desire America to join the war?"

"Appalling," was the answer. "The Austrians are actually hungry. Several times, when I entered the best and most expensive hotels I couldn't get bread—not for love nor money. The women are about bitter of all. They figure out that when this awful war is over, there will be about twenty women to every man, that marriages and homes will be few and far between, that they—the women—will have to take up men's work and men's burdens, devote their lives to nursing the invalids, the physical wrecks who return from the war—that conditions will, in fact, be so hard that life won't be worth living."

"The Austrians anticipate a long war?" I asked.

Mr. Chez nodded gravely.

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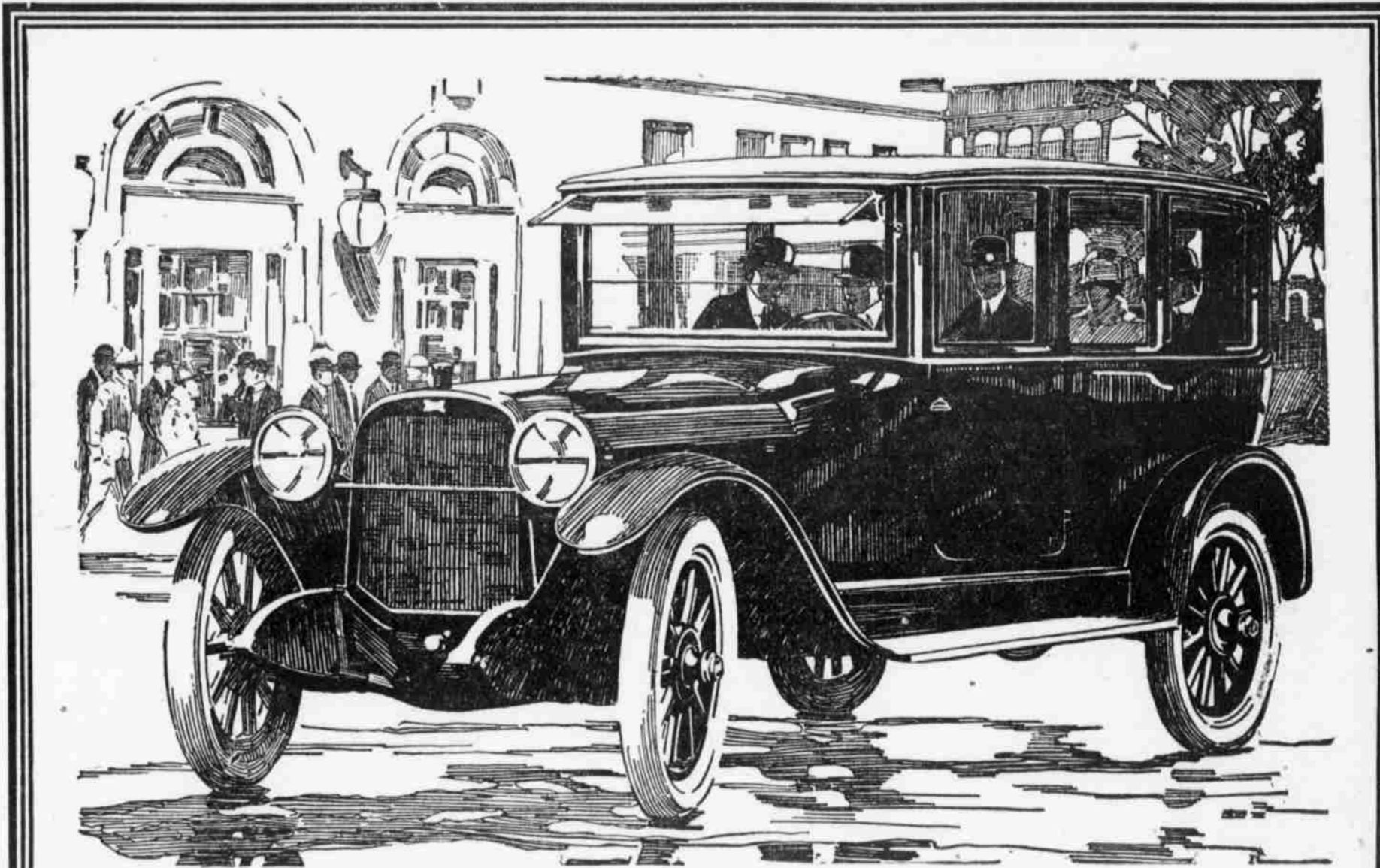
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