

### BISHOP OF OXFORD ARRIVES IN N. Y.

#### Comes Out Strongly For a League of Nations After War

New York.—Two English clergymen, the Right Rev. Charles Gore, Bishop of Oxford, and a frank advocate of a league of nations, and the Rev. Arthur T. Guttery, of Liverpool, head of the Primitive Methodist Church of England, who is regarded as one of the foremost non-conformist clergymen in England have arrived in New York. They come in behalf of the National Committee on Churches and Moral Aims of the War, and are to make a two months' speaking tour in leading cities of this country.

The clergymen went to the Yale Club, where Bishop Gore said that they came to America to cement the moral friendship of the two nations and to prove that England appreciates the utterances and aims of President Wilson, while Dr. Guttery said that they were here to assure the American people that the Christian churches of England and Wales were determined to see the war through until Germanism, a great moral evil, was condemned and punished. "I am to tell Americans," he said, "that the English free churchmen look upon President Wilson and Lloyd George as the two strongest men on the planet."

Bishop Gore said that he also was here to find out how American labor felt in regard to the war's aims. He referred to the telegram sent him by Samuel Gompers just before the Bishop left England, saying that Mr. Gompers would like to see him while he was abroad. He regretted that it was impossible, but added that he believed Mr. Gompers would be of great assistance to English labor in assisting in solving their problems. The Bishop went on to say:

"Many feel that we have to leave the military operations to the army and navy, but we civilians must all do our best to keep our minds on the right objects. I suppose the war is so absorbing that one comes to lose a sense of the end in waging it. What we need is to keep the moral end uppermost. If we can, one reason I appreciate so highly coming here is that I consider no man has done so much toward this as your President Wilson.

"I feel like Lord Grey and President Wilson that in many countries we must view the future with something like despair if we were to go on after the war building armaments against one another, and there is a hope that springs up out of despair—we do not believe that our civilization is to go under. If it is not, we must unite all forces which make for liberty and justice to make war impossible. And it seems to me the more democratic the nations become, the more chance there will be for such a league; that is to say, the more we must rely on public sentiment and not on secret negotiations.

"I do not underestimate the difficulties of such a league of nations, but they can be overcome if we get a sufficient force of public opinion. We must arrive at some basis to make war as difficult as possible. The most efficient instrument is a league of nations which would be specifically based on the principle of substitution of arbitration for war. I hope there will be such hatred and horror of war as will supply motive power enough to make a league of nations possible. I recognize the need of the employment of force as a last resort, in the case where a recalcitrant nation might not agree to the settlement arrived at, but I am inclined to lay particular stress on the opportunity of bringing economical forces to bear. Force, as a last resort, could be resorted to as a final measure, by the nations comprising the league all working together.

"In England now there is an extremely strong force of public opinion rising which, I think, will justify statesmen in doing much that would have been impossible some years ago."

As to England and France not desiring a league of nations, the Bishop said that, while he was not in a position to speak for the latter nation, there were doubtless forces in England secretly opposed to such a league, but he felt sure the minds of a majority of the people were determined that there should be an end of war.

### Bonniwell Fires State Committee

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, after hearing of Saturday's action of A. Mitchell Palmer and other members of the Democratic State Committee, in omitting his name from among the candidates endorsed, declared that the Palmer-McCormick faction had eliminated itself from the Democratic party and that under the new condition the honest element could proceed with its plans to elect the nominees chosen at the primaries.

"Now that the stultified sycophants identified with the Palmer-McCormick organization have eliminated themselves from their discredited leaders from the affairs of the Democratic party by unexampled treachery and base betrayal, the loyal Democrats will unite in a determined effort to elect the candidates nominated by the people who are opposed by the bi-partisan Republican rule."

"The flagrant abuse of official power and Federal patronage by McCormick and Palmer has debased their following, and it is now incumbent upon the patriotic Democrats of Pennsylvania to give to the nation a loyal, efficient and victorious party free from entangling alliances.

"The Republican candidates are to be congratulated upon the acquiescence of each ingenious, unprincipled ally."

"The incident of McCormick and Palmer is now closed. They are not Democrats."

### Cumberland Leading Nearby Counties in W.S.S.

Cumberland county continues to lead the race in the War Stamp Drive over the other counties in this vicinity. The amount purchased per capita to date is \$8.89, while Perry county comes in second with a per capita amount of \$7.31. Dauphin county is behind Juniata in the contest, the former per capita amount is \$5.28 and Juniata's is \$6.57. Dauphin county's allotment is

slightly above the three-million mark and of this amount only \$892,770 has been raised to date. Cumberland has raised about half of its quota. In the whole state Cameron county leads with a per capita sale of \$19.90.

### THE SECOND BARREL

An Englishman who stopped overnight at a Western American hotel noticed that instead of ringing a bell or sounding alarm at meal-times, the proprietor went to the front door and fired a double-barreled shotgun. Later in the evening

the traveler commended on the strange procedure.

"That's a novel idea of yours," he smilingly remarked to the proprietor, "calling your guests by firing a gun."

"Yaas," drawled the proprietor, "it generally fetches 'em round in time to say grace."

"Yes," admitted the Englishman. "But pardon the question, why do you discharge only one barrel?"

"Wouldn't do to shoot 'em both," answered the proprietor. "Have to keep 'other barrel to collect pay for the meals and lodging!"

### APPLEBUTTER SUGAR IN PLENTY

#### Heinz Orders Farmers Supplied With All They Required; Dealers Notified

The apple butter boiling season throughout Pennsylvania has commenced in earnest, and in view of the

Food Administration's desire to encourage it in every way, Howard Heinz, U. S. Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, announced to-day that farmers and others desiring sugar for this purpose will be supplied in any amount necessary.

Farmers living at a distant from stores and towns, who find it impossible on account of seeding and other farm work to make frequent trips to the store will be permitted to purchase the full amount necessary for the season's apple butter production and other preserving, upon signing the necessary certificates at their

regular place of dealing.

Where apple butter is manufactured as a commercial enterprise at cider mills and similar establishments in large quantities, it is presumed that these manufacturers have applied for and received their sugar licenses for the season's supply. Mr. Heinz desires, however, to impress upon the housewife and domestic consumer that the County Administrator should be communicated with at once, if local or retail dealers cannot supply them with the necessary amount of sugar. The County Administrator may rally

thereupon will act immediately to see that their local merchants are supplied with sugar for all canning and preserving necessities.

### CARDINAL FARLEY DYING

Mamoneck, N. Y., Sept. 16.—It became known last night that Cardinal Farley is in a dying condition here at his summer home. There was a consultation of his physicians last night and it was later announced that there is a slight possibility that



# Autumn Opening

## Women's Suits

Fashion permits the new suit models a variety of coat lengths, from the knee and finger tip lengths to the chic little hip length affairs.

The fabrics are more luxuriant in texture, more velvety to touch than for many seasons. Richly colored Duvetynes, broadcloths, serges, and velours are but a few of the attractive fabrics which with dominant trimmings of fur expressed in big collars and wide cuffs bring out the full charm of the simplified Autumn modes.

## New Autumn Blouses

Plenty of newcomers for wear with Autumn suits in modish colorings are ready for the discriminate to choose.

They are of lovely crepes Georgette and not content with just one color either, but take a soft horizon blue, for example, for collar, for tucked vestee, for sleeve inserts and for little triangular panels which punctuate the fronts and backs of the bodices.

## Fall Costumes

September brings fresh inspiration for Fall Costumes. Frocks of Jersey, Satin and Crepe Georgette delightfully combined; soft, lustrous Satins in black or navy blue with new and distinctive trimmings—jet bugle and "flat head" and deep silk fringe. Designed with wartime simplicity of line, the effect is indescribably slender and sylph-like.

## Children's Apparel

From the wee child who toddles forth for the first time this Autumn to kindergarten, to the big boy who is keen to get back into class life, no school age has been overlooked, or individual requirement neglected, in bringing together these great assortments of Autumn clothing for school children. Bring the kiddies into the store and note their enthusiasm for these clothes.

## Rich Woolen Fabrics

Fashion even is impressed with the dignity and seriousness of these times. She asks that lines be very simple, but she employs stuffs of remarkable elegance to give grace and beauty. All the weaves and colors which make a woman glad to select from such an assemblage—have a special showing in these displays.

## Modish Silk Weaves

The patriotic reason for wearing silks has inspired the designers to make them even lovelier than in past seasons, and of a diversity of weights and styles which fit every tailored and dress need.

Particularly do these favored fiber silk weaves meet the fashionable demands for one-piece frocks and separate skirts, tailored suits and capes. Their favor for Autumn is assured.

## Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

1878-1918  
Our 40th Birthday Anniversary will be fittingly celebrated beginning Wednesday morning and continuing until the end of the present week, by a series of remarkable sales in every section of the store. Specially priced items from regular stock, involving tremendous reductions will feature this surpassing event.

