POLICY IN NEAR EAST CAUSE OF DIVISION

Sir Edward Carson Explains Resignation.

DECISIVE ACTION DEMANDED

Operations Held to Involve Prestige of Nation.

MOTIVES DENIED PARTY

Ex-Attorney-General Says Britain Is United on Main Issue of Continuing War to End-Difference Is on Details.

from Buckingham Palace, where he handed to King George the scals of his office on his resignation from the reasons for his retirement.

Rising from his old seat on the front opposition bench, the ex-Attorney-General, in a few words, made the house conversant with the cause of the ministerial crisis, which he said was due entirely to the fact that he found himself in complete variance with the Cab inet on questions of Near Eastern pol-He felt, therefore, that his presence in the Cabinet would be a source of weakness, and not of strength.

All Agree on Main Issue. Sir Edward added that he never had

had the slightest personal differences with any of his colleagues. After expressing regret at the absence of Premier Asquith and saying that for this reason he would give a lefer explanation than he had intended, Sir Edward Carson said:

I am well aware of the difficulties under the existing circumstances of anything that might be taken hold of s showing any signs of weakness or divergence in the main object we have of carrying the war at all the country, any disagreement or mony by lower taxation."

Party Questions Never Raised.

The real unity which the country wants is that steadfast unity of purpose to defeat our enemies and to save our country, and I entirely deny that the fact of holding a divergent view as to the best methods to adopt to an element of disunion.

for my resignation of a petty otive to a party and party of poli-

I do not desire to deal with these ridiculous assertions except to say that I entered the Cabinet I never heard a word of discussion or dispute those party questions which divided

us before the war, Difficulties Arise in East.

"I also desire to say that during the of the history. whole time I have been in the Cabinet never have had any personal difwhose unvarying courtesy I desire t acknowledge, or with any one of my Illinois Law Held Invalid Because late colleagues.

Difficulties which have arisen in the eastern war theaters have created a situation which, to my mind, must necessarily lead to far - reaching re-

we already were committed to what may be called the operations in Galli- ground that it was class legislation. It must be plain to any observer that the new war theater in the of ten Monmouth high school boys who. Halkana created a situation which it is charged, on May 25 last forced tions on the Gallipoli Peninsula; and perform other acts. the Foreign Minister, with the sanction of the Cabinet, appeared to me to King. be an announcement of a policy of the highest importance with regard to obgations in the Balkans involving our

Decisive Policy Demanded.

"That situation, with all its complications, necessitated, in my opinion, a decisive policy on the part of the government, and, finding myself unable understood to be a policy approved by in Tunis. It consists chiefly of nce in the Cabinet could not be of any crossing the frontier from Tripell. use in the critical situation in which

ing that my views could possibly be French garrison of 200 men kept a more experience and greater wisdom in relief arrived. same time I hold and hold the views save expressed very strongly and, I MAN, 70. WEDS WOMAN, 60 hope the House will believe, conscieiously and practically. I did not think John B. Paris, of Albany, Takes that in the circumstances I could be anything but a source of weakness at a time requiring great strength and con

the course ! have taken I have been score years and ten, John B. Paris. actuated by no personal party motive, of Albany, became a bridegroom to-but that I have acted to the best of my day. He wedded Mrs. I. E. Fox, also ability solely in the interest of my of this city, aged 60. The ceremony

country. Edward Carson's speech was County Judge McKnight. nunctuated with theers and was concluded amid loud cheers.

FOR GREEK HELP GERMAN PREDICTS CYPRUS IS OFFERED

BRITAIN WOULD GIVE ISLAND IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA.

Ultimatum, Insisting That Athens Define Its Position, Also Reported Impending.

LONDON, Oct., 21.-Great Britain has made a formal offer of the Island of Cyprus to Greece as soon as Greece undertakes to intervene in the war on the side of the silies. The Daily Telegraph makes this announcement.

"Thus far," says the Dally Telegraph "Greece has not replied to the offer of Cyprus. Our Athens correspondent in-forms us that it is believed the offer will create an excellent impression in Greece, since it is an actual present ncession and not a mers pro which Germany might suggest and never be carried out."

The Daily telegraph asserts that its eport is based on good authority. The sooner we all recognize that chivalrous motives rominent in the Balkan policies of oday, the better," the Daily Telegraph adds. "The cession of Cyprus o the state, to which most of its inhabitants are related by race and his-tory clearly involves no departure from the principles upon which we have taken our stand."

A Rome dispatch to the Daily Ma' LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Coming direct gives the report that the entente stres will send an ultimatum to Greace, insisting that she define her position.

Cabinet, Sir Edward Carson appeared in the Mediterranean, 50 miles from the placed and prominent state officials, in in the House of Commons today and set coast of Asia Minor. It was adminisat rest all conjecture regarding the tered until November 5, 1914, by Great Britain under a convention concluded with the Sultan of Turkey at Constantinople in 1878, but on the outbreak of hostilities with Turkey on the former date the island was annexed. The high commissioner, Major Sir J. E. Clauson, is assisted by an executive

Cyprus has an area of 3584 square miles and a population of nearly 300,000.

TAX ON MARRIAGE FAVORED New York Educator Would Cut Levies on Bachelors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- *rimony should be discouraged by compelling achelors, Professor Joseph French Johnson, of New York University, declared before a state legislative tax in-

caused Professor Johnson to assert his disapproval of showing favoritism to married men. in view-of carrying the war at all "I would not exempt married men," sacrifices to a final and conclusive lesue. he said. "I would not give any pref-

need hardly say that upon that issue erence to a man who is married over there is not and never has been in a bachelor, because I do not believe it the Cabinet or in this house, or in is a good thing to encourage matri-

HISTORY CAUSES PROTEST Reference to Progressive Party Leads to Party Complaint.

bring it to a successful conclusion is State Committee today filed a written "I have seen criticism of myself and protest with the Municipal Schools Germany to make a statement at this of the first class, according to an and malicious character, attributing the tory used in the grammar schools. Complaint was made that the book was unfair in designating the party as "Pro- he preferred to await overtures from gressive Republican," and in a statement that it "was organized chiefly by dissatisfied Republicans.

The complainants ask that the further use of the book in the schools be forbid. James A. Woodburn, of Indiana University, and Professor T. F. Moran of Purdue University, are the authors

ference either with the Prime Minister, JUDGE UPHOLDS HAZING

"Class" Legislation.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Judge L. E. Murphy, of the Warren County Court, in a decision today held that the "At the time I entered the Cabinet state law of 1901 making hazing a misdemeanor, was unconstitutional on the

The decision was given in the case could not be divorced from our posi- Miles King to swim in a cold lake and The boys were the statement made in this House by discharged, but still are defendants in civil suit for damages brought by

FRANCE FIGHTS IN TUNIS

Vast Robber Bands Keep Small Army Busily Engaged in Africa.

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- One of the small to agree in any respect with what I which little is heard, is being waged the government, I felt that my pres- gagements with vast robber bands Important fighting took place in the Dehibat region from September 25 to "I need hardly say I am not suggest- October 2, during which time the ompared with those who have much large number of robbers at bay until

His Third Wife.

"I ask the House to believe that in Though he has lived the allotted three was performed at the courthouse by

This is Mr. Paris' third marriage and the second for the bride.

PEACE IN SPRING

Big Indemnity Likely to Be Chief Demand.

Business Sense Will Rule London Government, Is View.

SECRET ACTIONS HINTED

Negotiations Behind Curtains Suspected With Utterances From Each Side Regarding Impossible Conditions.

BERLIN, Oct. S .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-"But by Spring we shall probably have peace." This Cyprus is the third largest island remark of one of the most highly conference with the Associated Press correspondent, may be taken as indicative of the view of the war held in German government quarters, or, at any rate, in certain influential circles of the government.

The person quoted occupies a position which lends much weight to his opinion on this subject, and the remark vas made incidentally in the course of a discussion of certain future possibilities in the Balkan situation

British Expected to Move First. Pressed to give a reason for his opinon as to the time when the war would end, the official replied that he his expectations largely on "the sound business sense of the British," which would lead them to move for peace as oon as they saw nothing was to be gained by continuing the war.

"Ws now hold in the west," he continued, "a strong fortified line enclosing the great enclave of French and feet below the summit. Belgian territory. We shall soon have similar line fortified in the east. Bevestigation committee today.

Discussion of a proposed income tax and defy all efforts of our enemies to break through.

"I have much confidence in the busiess sense of the British and think came noised about. Many that when once they have found the dents were among the watchers. Dardanelles cannot be forced, this will lead them to take steps in the direc-

tion of peace." Overtures Are Awaited.

The correspondent suggested that ousiness men usually are unwilling to make a contract wherein all the advantages of conditions are on the side have some definite idea of the terms been promoted to be officers. on which an agreement would be pos-Commission against an American his- time on the conditions of peace might Overscas' News Agency announcement possibly be interpreted as a confes- today. sion of weakness, and, for the present, the other side.

Since this conversation the corre-

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THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 20 .- (Speial.)-Groups of citizens here this afternoon, about 5 o'clock, watched for many minutes a circle of smoke which appeared to be issuing from the vicinity of the crater of Mount Hood, 1999

It was smoke from the crater or a most peculiar atmospheric condition never before seen at that point on the mountain. Before nightfall all the town was interested, as the stories of the various groups of witnesses be-

JEWS BRAVE IN BATTLE

286 Promoted in Germany Army and 4000 Win Iron Crosses.

BERLIN, Oct. 20, by wireless to Say of the other parties to it, and that it wille, N. J .- Two hundred and eighty was customary in business circles to six Jews in the German army have Four thousand Jewish soldiers in the up army have been decorated with iron a contract. The official said that for crosses, 16 of them with iron crosses

Sheridan Postmaster Named.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washspondent of the Associated Press has day appointed Andrew W. Flynn post-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) master at Sheridan, Or.

EVEN WOODROW FAILED TO STOP THE FALL.

PATHOS IN GARMENT TRADE IS DISCLOSED

Girl Workers in Cheaper Shops Testify.

TEN - United STANDED

Normal Earnings \$5 a Week, Say Witnesses.

FOREMEN OFTEN ABUSIVE

Young Striker Admits She and Associates "Beat Up Scabs," and Says She Knew Enough to Po So Without Being Told.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Pathetic stories of the lives of girls who dwell in tenements and gain a precarious livelihood in the garment trade were unfolded today before the Aldermanic committee investigating the garment workers' strike and its cause. Manufacturers ignored invitations to be present.

The normal earnings of the girls, testimony showed, were \$5 a week, and only supreme efforts, working from daylight to dark, without lunch, would bring in \$8.

"Better Shops" Pay More. Sidney Hillman, president of the

Garment Workers' Union, explained to the committee that "In the better shops" girls received \$12 a week for the work with which today's testimony was concerned. Today's witnesses came from the cheaper shops.

Anna Smisky said that for three years she had worked from 5:50 A. M. to 7 P. M. without the usual noonday rest for lunch, and made \$8 a week. Pearl Kruhnik said that in dull times she had carned as low as 78 cents a week. Fannie Berg testified that the girls have to buy their own needles. Three hundred girls, she said, had to use the same roller towel. Alderman Healy called the attention of the health department to this.

Foremen Declared Abusive.

All of the witnesses complained in greater or less degree of harsh treatment from foremen, mostly in the way of abusive language.

Alderman Geiger, of the committee was curious to learn how the girls

managed to live on their incomes. Miss Berg explained: I pay \$5 a month for my room and my sister charges me 15 cents a meal for what I eat. I am often hungry, but

I can't afford to spend more.' Emily Javorowsky as a witness proved a surprise to the committee, which was appointed originally to inin dealing with strikers.

Girls "Bent Up Scabs." "What have you and others been doing since you went on strike?" she

was asked. "Going around beating up scabs," calmly replied the witness. "Did you ever beat up one yourself?"

"Yes: I beat up one." (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Wednesday's War Moves

BATTLES south of Riga, where the Germans have made some progress in the new thrust at the Baltic province ort, and in Volhynia and Galicia, where the Russians have gained rather important victories, are now competing in interest with the operations in the

The Germans have concentrated large forces with a great amount of artillery south of Riga, and as a result a stubborn battle has been in progress for several days. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is in command in this region, reported two days ago that his forces had reached the River Dvina, but, as on previous occasions, this broad and fast running waterway appears to have held him up for the time

The situation, however, is considered by the Russians to be more serious than it has been for a long time, and there is again talk of the evacuation of Riga by the military, who have been in sole occupation of the city since the civilian opulation left a month ago.

At the other end of the Eastern front e position is just the reverse. General Ivanoff, who is said to be the most aggressive of the Russian commanders, as been striking hard at the Austro-German forces on the middle Styr and all along the fringe of Galicia that is still in Russian hands. At several places he has driven his opponents back, and there is a report that the Austrians have evacuated Czernowitz, a report which finds some confirmation in an Odessa dispatch declaring that the Russians have abandoned their con-templated evacuation of the northern districts of Bessarabia.

The progress of events in Serbia is prounded by considerable mystery. The Austro-Germans and Bulgarians are advancing all along the various fronts, but not with the speed expected. The Austro-Germans apparently have spread their armies over a wider front, as Berlin repots that they are advancing on Shabats, which is a long distance west of Belgrade; while for the Bulgarians, it is asserted that they have captured Sultan Tepe, southwest of Egri Palanka, and that in advancing toward Kumanovo they took 2000 prisoners.

Both of these places are east of Uskub. There is still some doubt as to whether they have cut the railway near

Vranya, the Serbian government denying the report that they have done so, while other accounts say that the Bulgarians reached the city, but were The general opinion is that the Ger-

ans in the first place alm at the Serbian grain country, of which Pozarevac, already reached by them, is the center. while the Bulgarians are making straight across the country for Macedonia, where they will find part of the population friendly to them. The Anglo-French forces have been

n action near the Greco - Bulgarian frontier, but, seemingly, the battle was not an important one, as no official reports have been issued with regard to it.

British and French statements, at- ments were not definitely cut out of tempted offensive movements near the park budget for 1916 by the Coun-Hulluch and Theims, but again suf- cil sitting as budget committee yesfered severe reverses. hand, the Germans tell of success near The items were allowed to struggle Prunay, in the Champagne district

Mining operations have occupied the supplies and attention of the Anglo-French troops off, outside this \$118,000 sum. and the Turks in Gallipoli, while from park appropriations amounting to \$20,-Mesopotamia it is unofficially reported 785 were allowed to stand. that the critish are within a few miles

Paris. Its object is not known, but it fusses and with a minimum of peris thought here that such a mission somalities being huried back and forth would hardly be undertaken unless across the Council table. It was the oumania contemplated action on the most docile session so far held since side of the allies. The Germans are now employing

their Zeppelins against the British and supplementary budget of Commission-Russian submarines in the Baltic. where German ships have been suf-fering heavily during the past fort-improvements which Mr. Baker sub-

October 21, 1914.

British warships start bombardment of Ostend. British seize second ' American oil

steamer; United States Government protests. German army on way to Warsaw routed, according to Russian report.

SWISS PROTEST TO BERLIN Pay and Punishment of Bomb

BERNE, Switzerland, via Paris, Oct. 26-...The Swiss government has instructed its embassy at Berlin to lodge an energetic protest against the new

Dropper Are Demanded.

aviators. The protest is occasioned by the act of an aviator in dropping eight bombs a declaration that it was poor economy over Chaux de Fonds Sunday, causing to spend \$1000 to keep from spending the injury of four persons and considerable damage to property. Switzerland demands compensation and the punishment of the aviator.

FLAMES SPARE CHILDREN

The house, which was a one-story of Washington Park 200, \$3000; in-dwelling, valued at about \$400, was stalling drinking fountains at Ter-

burned to the ground. | willinger Park, \$150. | The little girl, aged 5, attempted to | Messenger boys in the city service ing the baby in the burning house,

PARK BUDGET IS IN FOR CUT OF \$118,000

Appropriation of \$20-785 Made by Council.

IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE FEW

Mr. Daly Moves to Eliminate Entire Estimate.

SESSION IS HARMONIOUS

Band Concerts Is Biggest Item Allowed-Sellwood Bath-House to Be Repaired-Final Action on Slash Is Deferred.

WORK OF CITY BUDGET COM-MITTEE AT YESTERDAY'S SESSION. Appropriation allowed for wading pool at Columbin Park . Appropriation allowed for fencing Columbia Park Appropriation allowed for lighting system in Holladay Park 1,990 Appropriation allowed for lawn sprinkling system in Holladay Park ... Appropriation allowed for 60 band concerts next Summer 10,000 Appropriation allowed for comfort station at Mt. Tabor Park Appropriation allowed for grading playgrounds in Mt. Tabor Park ... 1,000 Appropriation allowed for lighting system in Sellwood Park ... 1,000 Appropriation allowed for new zoo buildings at Washington Park fencing Columbia Park Appropriation allowed for water supply in Terwilliger Park Total cut of park budget 10,057 Total questioned and apt to be cut out 118,000

Germans, according to the gregating \$118,000 for park improve On the other terday, they were as good as cut out, finely rejected. A total of \$10,057 in ment was lopped

Peace and harmony dominated the session yesterday and proved quite a Considerable importance is attached to the arrival at Odessa of a military mission en route from Roumania to sion got by with only one or two near novelty in face of the rows and squabbudget estimates were first taken up. At the outset the plan was to lop off without leniency every item in the mitted without recommendation consideration of the Council. While it was decided that all of it will come out, but sufficient to provide work for the unemployed next Winter breaking rock for macadamizing park roads, the knife was not sunk into the heart of the balance.

Sellwood Item Cut.

Of special appropriations which Mr. Baker asked for to make park improvements which he deems absolutely ecessary, the Council allowed all but the proposed \$6000 for a new bathhouse at Sellwood Park. The Council decided to fix up the present building at a cost of \$1000 and then build the new

place after next year. Ex-Commissioner Brewster, who, dur ing his term as Commissioner, had charge of the parks, appeared on violation of Swiss territory by German scene to divulge whatever information he might be able to give. He bobbed up when this cut was proposed with "Pretty high rate of interest," he said.

But the item was cut, just the same. Otherwise the special appropriations went through undisturbed. clude the following: Band concerts in parks next Summer, \$10,000; construction of wading pool at Columbia Park, Two Playing With Matches Set Home \$510: fencing the east side of Colum-Afire but Are Saved.

bia Park, \$225; installing a lighting asystem in Holladay Park, \$1000; putting in a lawn sprinkling system in Holladay Park, \$400; construction of years, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. R. a playground comfort station at Mt. V. Sefton, 1872 Fiske street, narrow-ly escaped being burned to death yesterday morning when they set the house after while playing with matches. Park, \$1200; construction of first unit

put out the flames but, finding it impossible, ran to call her mother, leaving the baby in the burning house, (Cenciuded on Page 4, Column 2)