

AWAKENING FOLLOWS CARSON'S NEW POLICY

Writer Asserts Evils of Direct Action Are Apparent.

PREMIER IS CRITICISED

Correspondent Holds People Regard Present British Regime With Contempt and Disgust.

BY JAMES M. TUOHY.

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LONDON, July 27.—(Special Cable.)—Now that the success of Sir Edward Carson's policy of direct action in defying parliament is emulated with improvements by the labor triple alliance, a marvelous awakening is taking place, especially among those who aided and abetted him in his conduct and who now see the tremendous evils such conduct has brought in its train.

Since good enough for the Irish nationalist goose is by no means relished when served up with the English gander, Premier Lloyd George, whose most recent declaration on the Irish policy was in effect a ratification of Carson's method for Ireland, has now no opportunity to certify to his consistency by supporting direct action when applied to English politics. Lord Justice O'Connor, in opening the Cork assizes, flung a bombshell into the government ranks by declaring that overt action is not necessary to constitute treason or felony, the mere threat to act being sufficient. The threat always has been sufficient to bring heavy sentences of penal servitude on Fenians and Sinn Feiners, while Orangemen have indulged in it without punishment.

George Admits Success.
Premier George has just admitted the success of Carson's direct-action policy by endorsing its object. One of the secrets of rapid growth of revolutionary doctrine in England is to be found in the fact that the people regard the present ministry with contempt and the present house of commons with disgust.

The premier is an inveterate opportunist. He has undermined all respect for his government, which is not surprising, for no one can really tell at this moment if Premier Lloyd George will come out on the side of established order or of revolution. The Russian intervention, on which the cabinet seesaws from day to day, is now nakedly sought to be justified by the pleading that substitution of some government is to be the result, whether reactionary or otherwise, does not matter so long as British interests in Russia may be assured against any ultimate rapprochement between Russia and Germany.

Churchill Is Adventurous.
Winston Churchill is the most outspoken protagonist for the continuation of the Russian expedition. His taste for adventurous enterprise marks him out as the leader in any desperate measures that may seem necessary to repress the subversive movement which the British workman has adopted from Carsonism.

Today a fresh political sensation is sprung by the revelation that certain ministers have been increasing their holdings of Russian securities since the policy of intervention was adopted. This may be taken as evidence of their confidence in their policy, but the workmen will interpret it as proof that the country is to be benefited in any aid money for the personal gain of the ministers.

Stock Buying Alleged.
Chancellor of the Exchequer Austin Chamberlain, one of the founders of the Anglo-Russian bank, has increased his holdings in one of the great Russian mining companies by from 2000 to 3000 shares. Secretary Walter Long, original holder of 500 shares in the Anglo-Russian trust, bought 2000 more seven weeks after the armistice. The son of this minister was largely interested in what was known as the "cellulose scandal," into which the cabinet ordered inquiry by a committee several months ago. Nothing has since been heard of the committee or the inquiry, although there has been considerable inquiry for both.

Brothers of Mr. Geddes, minister of transportation and president of the board of trade, bought shares in the Russian Kysch tin corporation last January. These transactions are doubtless capable of innocent explanation, but now, while the working class regards the rulers with sensitive suspicion, they are almost as indiscreet as Premier Lloyd George's famous deal in Marconi stock when he was chancellor of the exchequer.

COLUMBIA PICKS SHERIFF

H. E. LaBare, Deputy, Is Appointed to Fill Position.

ST. HELENS, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the county court here yesterday, H. E. LaBare was named sheriff to succeed E. C. Stanwood, resigned. The newly appointed sheriff has been deputy for the past two years and is regarded as a competent officer. He served as county clerk for two terms and deputy sheriff for two terms before going to the sheriff's office.
E. C. Stanwood, the retiring sheriff, was serving his term and resigned to enter business for himself.

COVE SHIPMENTS HEAVY

25 Carloads of Cherries Sent Out by Three Packing Plants.

COVE, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Twenty-five carloads of cherries, 14 blacks and 11 whites, have been shipped to date from Cove by the three packing plants, the Karl J. Stackland, John F. Dean and the Mt. Fannie.
The packing crews united in a mountain climbing expedition today to the top of Mount Fannie, which forms the background of the Cove. Evening found them at the foot of the three peaks, where they spent the night.

Chinaman Drowns in River.

Louis Tong, 40, a Chinese, was found drowned in the Willamette river late yesterday by members of the harbor patrol. The body was found floating in the river at the foot of Ash street. According to information from acquaintances of the drowned Celestial he had recently come to the city from Seattle. It is believed to be a case of suicide, as no evidence of foul play were found, say the authorities.

Aviators Resume Flight.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., July 27.—Four army aviators who started from Ellington Field, Texas, July 16, to trace the boundaries of the United States in a flight in the interest of enlistments in aviation service, left March field, near here, early today for San Francisco.

COMMANDER OF UNITED STATES FORCES ON MEXICAN BORDER.



Major-General Joseph T. Dickman, former commander of the American army of occupation in Germany, has been placed in charge of the southern department with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., and commands the Mexican situation.

EX-PRISONER GETS HOME

JAMES L. PASSMORE OF HOQUIAM HAS THRILLING STORY.

Fine Treatment Received in Hospital After Capture in Argonne Battle, Says Soldier.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—Wounded in the shoulder while raiding a German machine-gun nest on the Argonne; crawling into a shell hole to hide when too weak to make his escape, captured after three days and three nights of suffering, during which time he had neither food nor drink, and to be captured by a German patrol, which rendered first aid and later to be sent to a Hun hospital at Jarmstadt, where he received the finest treatment possible under the circumstances, were the experiences recounted by James L. Passmore, who returned here Friday from service overseas. Passmore, who was well known in logging circles before his enlistment, served with the 64th infantry of the 21st division. Passmore's experience came shortly after he arrived in France. He enlisted in May, 1918, and was sent overseas the following month, being called immediately to take part in the Meuse offensive and later seeing eventual action on the Argonne. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for six months, being repatriated on New Year's day.

CHEHALIS HEARS CONCERT

Programme in Civic Center Proves Enjoyable Musical Event.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—There was a large attendance last night at Chehalis' civic center where, for more than an hour, the following month, being called immediately to take part in the Meuse offensive and later seeing eventual action on the Argonne. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for six months, being repatriated on New Year's day.

SHEEP HERDER FINED \$50

George Martin Convicted of Drunkenness at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—George Martin, the eastern Oregon sheepherder arrested Thursday on the charge of passing a number of bad checks, was fined \$50 in the Eugene justice court, yesterday on the charge of being intoxicated in a public place. Not being able to pay his fine, Martin is confined in the county jail. Friday he telegraphed to J. A. Conley at Maupin, under whose name he registered at local hotels, asking him for money to make the checks good, but no reply has been received. Conley is said to be a wealthy rancher.

SEALER SUBMITS REPORT

Many Inspections Made for Quarter Ending June 30.

SALEM, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Approximately 2445 seals in Oregon

LANE LAND TO BE CHECKED

Federal Appraiser Due in Few Days to Start Work.

EUGENE, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—S. A. Sanford, federal land appraiser, will be here in a few days to start appraising 40 farms in Lane county for federal farm loans. The work was started several weeks ago by another appraiser, but he was assigned to other territory. It will take probably 12 days to finish the work. From Eugene Mr. Sanford will go to Thurston to work on farms owned by members of the McKenzie valley farm loan association and will be assisted by the local appraising board of that association.

Dances to Be Policed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—The Toledo council has adopted a resolution requiring persons giving dances to employ the town marshal to police the affairs. At a recent dance held in Toledo much rowdiness manifested, and if it is repeated the councilmen assert they will prohibit dancing.

Postmaster for Tenmile Appointed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., July 27.—William H. Coats has been appointed postmaster at Tenmile, Douglas county, Oregon, to succeed Bessie L. Newland, resigned.

Capital Stock Increased.

SALEM, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Robinson, Thurlow & Co. of Portland has increased the capital stock from \$12,000 to \$50,000, according to supplementary articles of incorporation filed here today.

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STRIKE OF BRITISH MINERS AIDS YANKS

America to Be Given Big Advantage in Trade.

BUSINESS MEN CONCERNED

Big Business of Empire Crippled by Shortage of Fuel; Export Commodities Lost.

BY JAMES M. TUOHY.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.)
LONDON, July 27.—(Special Cable.)—British business men view with the utmost concern the action of the miners in crippling the coal output which, they say, will give America, now the greatest competitor for world markets, an enormous advantage. High officials of the Federation of British Industries, which is a body comprised of more than 20,000 concerns in Great Britain, said:

"All our trade plans are well mobilized, but these plans are worth little if the British workman does not produce goods to fill the orders received. By crippling the coal output we not only lose one of our greatest export commodities, but many industries throughout the country will be thrown into idleness."

It is asserted that although some of the plants could be operated with oil instead of coal, this would mean a long delay at a time when it is asserted that "America was mobilizing for big business throughout the world." In other quarters it is asserted that only if American coal was dumped into Newcastle in large quantities would it be realized by miners how seriously they are affected by the strike of the whole community.

The coal situation in the Sheffield district is daily becoming much more serious. Extensive inquiries show that unless fresh stocks of coal are to hand before the end of the week at least 60,000 workmen will be thrown out of employment in the steel, iron and allied trades. There are between 10,000 and 15,000 men out already, and the numbers increase daily.

John Brown & Co. of the Atlas Works have had to suspend a large number of men and other firms have been obliged to discontinue operations. "We can manage with strict economy until the end of the week," said the managing director of one of the large steel firms, "but then we shall have practically to shut down." The same story was told by Vicker's, Cammell's, Firth's, Hadfield's, Bessemer's and at all the great works of Sheffield.

YAKIMA TO GET NEW MILL

Pendleton Men Behind Movement for 300-Barrel Plant.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—According to announcement here, construction will begin in a short time on a 300-barrel flouring mill in this city, on the site formerly occupied by the Yakima flour mill, which was burned a number of years ago.

M. H. Eoff and others, of Pendleton, Or., are owners of the enterprise, and A. E. Kierr, who was manager of the Yakima mill, and more recently of the Kenewick mill, recently sold by H. J. Sively of this city, will manage the new enterprise. The mill is to be completed in time to begin operation next fall.

LEWISTON VETS TO DANCE

Pavilion to Be Erected on Vacant Lot on Main Street.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 27.—(Special.)—The Lewis-Clark post of the American legion soon will erect an open-air dance pavilion on a vacant lot on Main street, where a series of dances will be held during the next few months.

Commander T. A. Feeney of the post says the local organization is rapidly completing requirements for full membership in the national body, and that every effort is being made to obtain a Lewiston date from Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who is soon to tour the west in the interests of the American legion.



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