

CARSON RENEWS PLEDGE TO ULSTER

Unionist Leader Makes Speech at Belfast.

HOME RULE OUTLOOK CLOUDS

Retirement From Cabinet Explained.

FREEDOM TO ACT SOUGHT

Suggestion That America's Continuance in War Depends on Settlement of Irish Question Declared to Be Ridiculous.

BELFAST, Feb. 2.—In a speech before the Unionist council today, Sir Edward Carson said that circumstances had arisen at the Irish convention indicating the possibility of trouble over the steps the government should take if the convention should break down.

If he remained in the government, he declared, he would have to be a party to its deliberations and support any policy it adopted. On the other hand, he was not free because of his pledges as a covenanter.

It was plain that the convention having been set up and Ulster having entered it, the Ulsterites must remain to the end and consider every proposal with a view to seeing whether there could be a solution satisfactory to the people of Ulster.

This, he described as "one that would enable the people to feel that they still maintain their status as citizens of the British empire and are protected in their business and daily lives against the possibility of harmful interference."

Ulster Alone Held Responsible. He protested against any attempt to create an atmosphere that Ulster is unreasonable, declaring:

"Ulster alone in Ireland has shown any reason at all. Some of our old friends and supporters who are calling out for a settlement really mean surrender. If by settlement people have in their minds surrender, there will be no settlement."

"A greater insult could not be offered to a nation than is put forward and suggested that unless the Irish question is settled, America will no longer go on with the war, or will prosecute the war with less vigor. Anything more ridiculous and insulting it is impossible to conceive."

Ideals at Stake in War. America has not come into the war, he said, simply to help Britain and out of friendship to Britain, but to fight for the same ideals of freedom and liberty, because she saw the world threatened by the domination of a military class.

"To tell me that America with these high ideals and having abandoned her isolation to come into the European war was influenced by the Irish question is childish," he asserted. "So far from helping a settlement in Ulster, that sort of thing puts men's backs up."

Sir Edward made speeches there yesterday and today, strongly declaring that he holds fast to the old pledges made to his constituents.

Those pledges were to fight against home rule or a separation from the union of Great Britain to the last ditch.

City Excited Welcome. Sir Edward arrived in Belfast Thursday and was welcomed like a victor.

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'CONDUCTOIRETTES' GARB IS DEFENDED

COSTUME MODEST, SAYS HEAD OF NEW YORK CARLINES.

Bloomered Girls Much Better Attired Than Waistless Debutante, Declares Mr. Shontz.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Theodore P. Shontz, president of the company that runs most of New York City's carlines, having decreed sometime ago that the "conductorettes" recently employed to replace men, should wear bloomers as a part of their uniforms, now comes forward to defend the costume against the criticism that it is immodest.

In a letter to critics he made public tonight the railway president says: "Compared with the distorted figure of the days of tight lacing, the unsightly bustle, the unwieldy hoop skirt and pantaloons as well as the present—what shall I say—near waistless party or theater gown, the cross-saddle riding habit, the average Summer resort bathing suit, the peak-a-boo shirtwaist, the short street skirt with its far-short-of-reaching-high-top-shoes, I repeat, as compared with these, I consider the neat, businesslike uniforms of our conductorettes with its knee-length, semi-military coat, closely buttoned collar, easy-fitting bloomers and puttee-covered legs, a splendid example of a modest, practical utility dress."

"If in favor of common sense and patriotism, women have courage to sweep aside hidebound conventions that they may the better do their bit, why should we attempt to handicap them with false notions of modesty about dress?"

MAYOR BAKER TO PAY TAX

City Official Will Not Attempt to Take Advantage of Exemption.

Mayor Baker will not attempt to take advantage of the provision of the Federal income tax law granting exemption from the tax to public officials. He said yesterday he willingly will pay his tax on his \$600 a year salary, disregarding any technicalities which might exempt him.

"I can see no reason why public officials should be exempt," said the Mayor.

The same attitude, as has been taken by City Treasurer Adams.

CONCRETE SHIPS ORDERED

Shipping Board Lets Contracts for Ten 3500-Ton Craft.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Contracts for 10 3500-ton concrete ships were let today by the Shipping Board to the Ferrar Concrete Shipbuilding Corporation of Redondo Beach, Cal. The first vessel is to be delivered within six months and the other nine within a year.

The building company will use a new plan of construction recently patented by which it claims it can build the vessels more rapidly than under old methods of working concrete.

POPE'S EFFORTS REVIEWED

Holy See's White Book to Contain Much Diplomatic Correspondence.

ROME, Feb. 2.—The Holy See's white book probably will be published in the early Spring.

It will contain all diplomatic efforts and correspondence of the Vatican since the beginning of the war, Pope Benedict's peace note, arguments of the papal views as to settlement of all wars, copies of the writings and speeches of President Wilson and other public men.

LEANDER RICHARDSON DIES

Dramatic Editor, Critic and Author Was 62 Years of Age.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Leander Richardson, dramatic editor, critic and author, died today at his home here, aged 62 years.

He was general manager for William A. Brady's theatrical productions.

DITTMAN ARRESTED, SOCIALISTS STIRRED

Nation-Wide Protest in Germany Planned.

HERTLING REFUSES RELEASE

Reichstag Member at Mercy of Military.

SPANDAU TOILERS RIOT

Seven Berlin Factories Under Martial Law and Striking Workers Notified to Return or Be Classed as Deserters.

(By the Associated Press.) Germany's workers are ill in a restless mood and, although the strike movement appears to be on the wane, largely through the adoption of drastic measures by the authorities, there are threats of further demonstrations and a continuation of sporadic disorders.

Berlin and its environs remain the center of the disturbance. The city is under military control. Factories where strikes are in progress have been militarized, say dispatches, and the workers warned to report for work by Monday morning or undergo military discipline.

The most serious disturbances appear to have occurred in Berlin and Spandau Thursday.

A nationwide demonstration is threatened over the arrest of Deputy Wilhelm Dittman, one of the independent socialist leaders, for attempting to address a street crowd.

Soldiers Control Berlin. The completeness of the military control of Berlin is indicated by the reported refusal of Chancellor von Hertling to order the deputy's release when asked to do so, giving as a reason that he was powerless to interfere, as the capital was entirely in military hands.

Countries contiguous to Germany are threatened with labor troubles. Holland is preparing to cope with a general strike to be called in Amsterdam on Monday, and a cloud of difficulties with the industrial elements appears to be hanging over Switzerland.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—Berlin evening newspapers just received here say that Wilhelm Dittman, Socialist member of the Reichstag, was arrested when he attempted to address a crowd in a suburb.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A national demonstration is being organized in Germany as a protest against the arrest of Herr Dittman, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam reports.

Hugo Haase, a Socialist Deputy, appealed to Chancellor von Hertling to obtain the release of Herr Dittman.

Powerless, Says Chancellor. The Chancellor said he was powerless, as Berlin was entirely in the hands of the military.

Dittman's name was linked last October with those of Deputies Haase and Vogtherr, also Socialists, with the mutiny in the German fleet.

The Vorwarts, in its report of Reichstag debate, quoted Herr Haase as saying that the condemned sailors were accused of distributing pamphlets given to them by Deputy Dittman which had been passed by the censor.

Mutiny Incident Recalled. The mutiny is reported to have occurred about eight months previous to the debate. Following the debate reports quoting the Hamburg Fremdenblatt stated that the government had decided to prosecute Deputies Haase, Dittman and Vogtherr in the Imperial

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 40 degrees; minimum, 27 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably rain; southerly winds.

German press, on anniversary of ruthless submarine warfare, glorifies U-boat. Section 1, page 1.

Over 30,000 die from hunger in Austrian concentration camps. Section 1, page 4.

Foreign. Sir Edward Carson re-enters fight against home rule. Section 1, page 1.

Dr. Harry Sturmer reveals inside facts of American clash with Spain over exports in progress of settlement. Section 1, page 4.

Almost entire city of Berlin involved in strike riots. Thursday. Section 1, page 4.

Russia. Russian of \$2,500,000 against ex-Czar of Russia returned in New York. Section 1, page 5.

National. General March slated to become acting Chief of Staff of American Army. Section 1, page 5.

Secretary Baker to tell Senate committee more about war preparations. Section 1, page 2.

House to help improve fuel situation and abolish needless Monday. Section 1, page 2.

Administration railroad bill to be rushed in Congress this week. Section 1, page 2.

Domestic. Theodore P. Shontz defends costume of "conductorettes." Section 1, page 1.

Y. M. C. A. will start thrift drive today. Section 1, page 1.

Chicago police wage deadly street battle with 3 rioters. Section 1, page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Seattle's boom unlike any ever seen before. Section 1, page 1.

Washington. Justice held for murder commitments. Section 1, page 1.

O. P. Hoff enters contest for State Treasurer. Section 1, page 7.

Extra session of Legislature urged. Section 1, page 8.

Many Oregon Agricultural College students respond to Nation's call. Section 1, page 8.

C. E. Spence takes exception to questions asked over signatures of "An American Citizen." Section 1, page 9.

Sports. Bill Beard may manage Seattle hall club. John L. Sullivan is dead. Section 2, page 1.

GERMAN TELLS OF GERMAN BLUNDERS

Light Thrown on Inner Facts of History.

WELTPOLITIK IS CONDEMNED

Teutons Never Barred From "Place in Sun."

ENGLISH NOT UNDERSTOOD

Britain's Declaration of War Enters Into Very Soul of German People, Who Stand as Sacrifice to Political Miscalculation.

With this issue The Oregonian begins the publication in installments of an important contribution to the war literature of the period, "Two War Years in Constantinople," sketches of German and Young Turkish history and politics, by Dr. Harry Sturmer, late correspondent at Constantinople of the Kolnische Zeitung. The serial publication is by arrangement.

The underlined hereby declares on his word of honor that in writing this volume he has been in no way inspired by outside influence, and that he has never had any dealings whatsoever, material or otherwise, either before or during the war, with any government, organization, propaganda or personality hostile to Germany or Turkey, or even of a neutral character. His conscience alone has urged him to write and publish the truth, and he hopes that by so doing he may perform a service to the cause of truth and civilization.

While the author of this work was waiting on the frontier of Switzerland for final permission from the German authorities to enter that country, Germany committed her second great crime, her first having completely misled his mark.

"In final renunciation of any last remnants of humanity in her methods, she was now making a final effort to help her already lost cause by a ruthless extension of her policy of piracy at sea and a gratification of all her brutal instincts in complete violation of the rights of neutral countries.

It is, therefore, with all the more inward conviction, with all the more urgent moral persuasion, that the author makes use of this opportunity to range himself boldly on the side of truth and civilization, and still Germans who find it impossible to condone even tacitly the moral and political stupidity of their own and an allied government. This is the sole purpose of this publication.

Anyone who, like myself, set foot on German soil for the first time after years of sojourn in foreign lands, and more particularly in the colonies, just at the moment that Germany was warring for the great European war, must surely have been filled, as I was, with a certain feeling of melancholy, a slight uneasiness with regard to the state of mind of his fellow-countrymen as it showed itself in these dramatic days of August in conversation in the street, in cafes and restaurants, and in the articles appearing in the press.

We Germans have never learned to think soundly on political subjects. Bismarck's political heritage, although set forth in most popular form in his "Thoughts and Recollections," a book that anyone opposing this war from the point of view rather of prudence than of ethics might utilize as an unending source of propaganda, has not descended to our rulers in any sort of living form. But an unbounded political naivete, an incredible lack of judgment and of understanding of the point of view of other peoples, who have their raison d'etre just as much as we have, their vital interests, their standpoint of honor—have not prevented us from trying to carry on a grand system of weltpolitik (world politics).

The average everyday German has never really understood the English—either before or during the war; in the latter's colonial policy, which, according to pan-German ideas, has no other aim than to snatch from us our "place in the sun"; in their conception of liberty and civilization, which

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'Y' TO COVER NATION IN BIG THRIFT DRIVE

PREPARATION FOR ECONOMIC CHANGES DEEMED VITAL.

Campaign to Teach Value of Saving and Economy in Living Will Be Waged This Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A Nation-wide thrift campaign will be opened tomorrow in 800 cities and towns of the United States by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Its object is to prepare the millions of young men in America for the drastic economic changes that are expected to occur in every belligerent country with the coming of peace.

An entire week will be devoted to the task of enlightening wage earners as to the necessity of adjusting themselves to certain conditions brought about by the war.

In thousands of churches the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for the privilege tomorrow of sermons advocating the conservation of those things essential for bringing victory to American arms.

Monday a large force of speakers in shops, schools, lodges and community centers will emphasize the value of a bank to a town. The keynote will be "start a bank account today, or make a deposit in one already in existence."

Tuesday and Wednesday efforts will be concentrated on organizing war savings stamp clubs among employes in industry.

"Thrift day in the home" is planned for Thursday. On that day speakers will address people in shops and elsewhere on "the value of owning a home," and the need of economy in the kitchen.

Friday, speakers will talk upon "what insurance the average man should carry."

Saturday will be "Pay as you go" day.

During the week it is planned to have six "rummage" days, on one of which everybody will be urged to bring old waste-paper, rags, metal, rubber, and other salvage to certain stations and receive either cash or war savings stamps for them.

NAVAL STORES ARE BURNED

Large Warehouse at Cherrystone, Va., Base Destroyed.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 2.—Fire at the United States naval base at Cherrystone, Va., today destroyed a large warehouse containing food and clothing. A relief vessel carrying supplies has been sent from Norfolk.

No details of the fire had been received here tonight, other than the fact that the burned building contained practically all of the food stores for the 300 men at the base. The relief vessel sent from here was said to have experienced difficulty with ice floes in Chesapeake Bay, but it was assumed that it had reached Cherrystone in safety, the run normally requiring only a few hours.

CORVALLIS GIRLS MISSING

Thelma Eberting and Eva Gay Are Thought to Be in Portland.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Two Corvallis girls, Thelma Eberting and Eva Gay, disappeared from home Wednesday and have not been heard from since. Parents of the girls thought they had gone to a neighborhood town and would return soon, so the authorities were not notified until today.

The fathers of the girls today went to Portland to ascertain if they could be located there. The fathers learned that the girls had been studying The Oregonian and had recently with unusual attention.

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BOOM IN SEATTLE UNLIKE ANY OTHER

City Is Full of Money and Snuff Boxes.

COPENHAGEN TRAIL IS PLAIN

Coin Plentiful, but Old Gang Isn't Getting It.

REAL ESTATE NEGLECTED

Earnings at Shipyards Seem to Be Going Into Safe Deposit Vaults. Transportation Is City's Big and Pressing Problem.

BY RONALD G. CALLVERT. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2.—(Staff Correspondence.)—If simple justice shall be done in the matter of attaching nomenclature the route from anywhere in Seattle to the shipyards will become known as the Copenhagen Trail.

This opinion has been reached through a more or less devious process from the basic fact that Seattle is full of money, and the correlated fact that the shipyards seem to have been recruited from among the snuff-chewers, snuff-rubbers and snuff-sniffers of that portion of the country which habitually speaks with a Scandinavian accent.

It came about in this way: A more or less enthusiastic citizen—more enthusiastic over the bare statement that Seattle is full of money and less enthusiastic over the sad fact that the old gang is not getting much of it—told me that the common folk had so much money that they were actually growing their losses in the newspapers. Possibly a person, on the other hand, many of this Seattle citizenry, could go out on the street almost any day and pick up a few lost dollars or a stray purse or wallet. There was so and so who had found \$7.65 right on the spot where we were talking, and thus and so who had found \$11.37 in the same place the next day.

Losses Are Disregarded. "Why," he added, "the people have so much money they don't even advertise their losses in the newspapers. Just a few persons with lively consciences patronize the lost and found columns. The newspapers are considering the plan of dropping the 'lost' from the title."

It is proper to state at this point that a test of the truth of this story did not produce full confirmation. Possibly some idle glenners had passed along just in front of me, but the quest did not produce discovery of the Copenhagen trail.

To be plain-spoken, a stranger in Seattle could find his way to the shipyards by following the discarded snuff-containers—the little round boxes that once held Copenhagen snuff. At one or two places on First avenue one could, on a soggy day, duplicate in a way the feat of the man who walked across the Columbia River on the backs of salmon. This is not a criticism of Seattle's Street Cleaning Department. Quite likely the department could not help it, for the existing boom in Seattle is like no boom that has ever gone before. It has brought trying obligations, some corrosion—and, as already remarked, the old gang is not getting the money.

Real Estates Ignored. In the other booms the real estate speculator was perhaps pre-eminent as the money getter. He is today a worn and weary individual, torn with the emotions of a man who can see money, money everywhere and not a chunk for him. The shipyard workers and the employes in the countless allied

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IMPRESSIONS OF SOME EVENTS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS EXPRESSED PICTORIALLY BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

