

BREACH OF TREATY CHARGED TO ALLIES

Henderson Holds Invasion of
Germany Unjustified.

ENTENTE FACES DILEMMA

Ex-Member of British War Cabinet
Says Policy of Force Has
Been Adopted.

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LONDON, March 12.—(Special by
Wireless.)—The breakdown of the
London conference between the allies
and Germany and the invasion of
Germany by allied troops are the
week's ominous events in the Euro-
pean situation.

The occupation of German towns is
an act of violence, purely and simply
to enforce, not the Versailles treaty,
but the agreement made by the allies
themselves at Paris, and the action
taken does not carry the sanction of
the peace treaty. Indeed, there is
good ground for regarding it as a
breach of the terms of the treaty, and
the precipitate move of the allies
shows that the principle of force
again is governing the allied policy
toward Germany.

The course on which the allies have
embarked is dangerous and uncertain,
for no one can predict where it event-
ually may lead or the serious conse-
quences it may involve. But the al-
lies have resorted to tactics which
are not provided for in the treaty,
and, as Dr. Henderson contends, any
policy failing to attain their purpose
must call for new actions.

Negotiation Is Urged.

It may not yet be too late to re-
trieve the situation, and the wise
course will be for the allies to restore
the issue to the domain of negotia-
tions. This must be done either
through the league of nations, or, if
its services be preferred, by accepting
the disinterested aid of the American
government, which as an associate
nation during the war, would properly
suggest the appointment of an im-
partial international tribunal of ex-
perts to investigate the Germans' cap-
acity to pay.

The allies are on the horns of a
dilemma. They must not only ascer-
tain Germany's ability to pay, but
also determine such methods of pay-
ment as will be least prejudicial to
their own national, industrial, and
trading interests, and least harmful
to their own labor market. Both
France and Great Britain are al-
ready seriously affected by the im-
portations into France of indemnity
coal. France has more coal than she
herself can consume, and is export-
ing to Italy and elsewhere.

Her miners in 1919, and the consequ-
ent loss of foreign markets to Brit-
ain has resulted in serious unemploy-
ment among the miners of south
Wales.

Unemployment Is Menace.

After suffering a heavy defeat in
at least three elections, one of
which involved a cabinet minister,
the British government should be
fully alive to the unemployment prob-
lem. In attempting to redeem his
promise to make Germany pay to the
utmost farthing, the prime minister,
Mr. Lloyd George, will need to ex-
ercise a Celtic imagination, whereby
some unknown process whereby the
importation of indemnity goods will
not bring increased unemployment to
British workers.

Germany should make good the practical destruction she has wrought.

She has not only legal but moral re-
sponsibility to make good. For the
allies, however, to impose conditions
of virtual slavery upon present and
future generations of Germans by
means of ill-considered measures
would be a blunder of the first mag-
nitude. This would be calculated,
sooner or later, to reduce the allied
people to a lower standard of life
because of the disregard of the laws
of production and distribution.

Situation Declared Ominous.

The most enlightened and construc-
tive statesmanship is required to
carry Europe through the present
dangerous circumstances. Otherwise
the dire threat of war or revolution
will hang suspended over the whole
of Europe, held like the sword of
Damocles by the slender thread.

The departure from London of ex- Ambassador Davis of the United States is cause for deep regret among all Britons who are sincerely con- cerned in the maintenance and prom- otion of real friendship between the American republic and Great Britain.

Whatever politics Mr. Davis may hold
in America, he is in the eyes of an
American statesman and gentleman
of the highest type. He brought dig-
nity, charm and intellect to the pur-
suer of his official mission. A true
American, he held profound belief
in the formidable power for peace and
enlightened progress of Anglo-Amer-
ican friendship, and in efforts directed
toward bringing the two peoples
closer together.

Mr. Davis Is Landed.

The world still is a victim of war-
ring passions and conflicting inter-
ests, and a rupture between the American
and British peoples would inflict a
moral blow to all forces, irrespective
of party, which aim to establish a
peaceful, happy and contented world.
Mr. Davis was a keen sympathizer
with the traditional policy of friend-
ship between the two countries, and
during his tenure of office he made
valuable and considerable contribu-
tions to the cause of friendly under-
standing. His successor is assured a
very cordial welcome by the British
people. Anglo-American friendship is
not the plaything of parties, but
is regarded as a vital necessity and
essential to the cornerstone of any
edifice of world peace.

The situation in Ireland does not
improve, nor is it likely that the

opening of the Ulster parliament in
June will sensibly effect the dis-
turbed conditions in the south of
Ireland. The Sinn Fein may not al-
low the election for the parliament
in Dublin to go by default. They prob-
ably will begin a persistent propa-
ganda in the six counties with the ob-
ject of obtaining ultimately the con-
trol of the legislature and bring about
a fusion in the national parliament.

Policy Effects Elections.

But regarding the rest of Ireland,
it is doubtful whether the new parlia-
ment in Dublin will come into exist-
ence as it is provided in the govern-
ment-of-Ireland act. Presumably the
situation will not be bettered until
the present Irish secretary is suc-
ceeded by a man of fine-grained char-
acter, possessing confidence in the
Irish people, and prepared to meet
them in a spirit of conciliation and
sympathy. The government policy in
Ireland has an important bearing on
the recent coalition election defeat,
and it is not improbable that the
present chief secretary for Ireland
will be continued in that office after
the opening of the Ulster parliament.

In view of the likelihood of a gen-
eral election in the coming months,
a gradual orientation of the govern-
ment policy toward Ireland may be
expected, particularly because the
minister would not be likely to go to
the voters saddled with the disastrous
results on an extremely unpopular
Irish policy. He would first try to
restore the prestige of the govern-
ment by an eleven-hour effort to
reverse the present course in favor of
a policy of conciliation and appease-
ment.

TWO SHOT IN STREET DUEL.

BAD BLOOD HELD CAUSE FOR
NEWPORT AFFRAY.

Enemies Walking With Wives Sight
Each Other on Street and
Commence Firing.

NEWPORT, Or., March 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—Charles L. Harwood, member
of the Yaquina Bay Coast Guard crew,
was shot through the left wrist by
Harold Anderson of Newport, a half-
breed Indian. Anderson was shot in
the right leg by Harwood shortly
before midnight last night. Both
men were accompanied by their wives
and each asserts the other shot first.
It is known there has been bad feel-
ing between the men on account of a
previous altercation.

The shooting occurred at a dark corner back of the Chatterton house.

Harwood was on his way home with
his wife prepared to go to bed when
he saw Anderson walking with his
wife when he saw the Harwoods ap-
proaching and turned back when
Harwood opened fire. Anderson says
he became so excited that he fired
several shots at Harwood, not being
sure of the number. Thinking that
he might have killed Harwood he
went home and called up the sher-
iff's office at Toledo. He said that
he had been told that Harwood was
carrying an automatic pistol in order
to shoot him should they meet.

Harwood said he was returning
from the store when he saw Anderson
and his wife. He said he saw the
revolver in his hand and that as he
reached the corner of Chatterton's
he saw the revolver in his hand and
pointed revolver at him and com-
manded him to throw away "that
gun" or he would kill him. Ander-
son, he said, shot as he spoke and in
stepping back Harwood tripped and
fell after which Anderson shot at him
three times as he lay on the ground.
Harwood was taken to a hospital from
his pocket and fire once at his assailant.
Officers are investigating the af-
fair. As yet no complaints have been
filed.

WARDEN IS REAPPOINTED

Reorganization of State Fish Com-
mission Completed.

Reorganization of the state fish
commission was completed yesterday
at the first regular meeting of the
new body. Carl D. Shookmaker was
appointed master fish warden and
E. Clanton director of the department
of hatcheries and fish culture.

The commission authorized the ex- penditure of \$500 to repair the Coos hatchery. Deputy fish wardens ap- pointed were John Larson for district No. 1, and W. C. Nason for district No. 2. Miss M. D. Wilson, secretary of the board for the past 10 years, was reappointed.

Mr. Clanton, long master fish
warden, will be allowed to devote his
entire time to the development of
fish propagation. Following the meet-
ing the commission made an inspec-
tion trip to the Bonneville and Her-
man creek hatcheries.

The new fish commission members
are F. P. Kendall, Portland, chairman;
Christ Schmidt, Astoria, and Al Pow-
ers, Powers, Coos county.

City Starts Condemnation Suit.

In condemnation proceedings initi-
ated in the circuit court yesterday,
the city of Portland contended that
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Weir were demand-
ing \$2500 for a lot assessed at \$60.
In holding out for this price, it was
alleged that the Weirs were delay-
ing the completion of a sewer system
that would drain all of Portland lying
north of the Columbia-Willamette
divide.

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Services Free in Bringing Sup-
plies to Portland.

With the news received yesterday, that locomotives and rolling stock will be provided without charge by O.W. R. & N. executives, and that engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen will donate their services, the special eastern Oregon train, planned by the China-near east relief campaign management, for trans- porting wheat and flour donations from eastern Oregon counties to Portland for shipment to the star- ving people of North China, is definite- ly assured.

State Manager Handsaker reported
last night that J. B. O'Donoghue,
Rhodes, general chairman of the O-
W. R. & N. order of railway conduc-
tors, who had sent out an appeal
through the head of all the railway
brotherhoods for co-operation in the
work of procuring and assembling
wheat and flour donations for the
starving Chinese had received
prompt reply signed by W. S. Stone,
W. S. Carter, L. E. Sheppard and W.
G. Lee, presidents of the respective
brotherhoods of locomotive engineers,
firemen, railway conductors and
trainmen, pledging the enthusiastic
co-operation of all train crews on the
O-W. R. & N. lines, and offering
their services free of charge for the
operation of a special train carrying
food supplies for the famine suf-
ferers.

"This prompt and generous re-
sponse to our appeal enables us to
go ahead at once with our plans for
assembling a big shipment of wheat
and flour at Portland to be sent direct
to China early in April," said State
Manager Handsaker last night.

CAR LINE RULING MADE

INJUNCTION AGAINST SEATTLE
TAXPAYERS IS DENIED.

Judge Neterer Decides Action Re-
lating to Payment of Interest
on Municipal Bonds.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 12.—(Spe- cial.)—Judge Neterer in the United states court this afternoon handed down a decision denying the applica- tion of the Stone-Webster interests for a temporary injunction against the 14 taxpayers to prevent the lat- ter from interfering with the city in the payment of interest and prin- cipal on the \$15,000,000 street rail- way bonds at the expense of the gen- eral fund.

Judge Neterer held that "the superi-
or court has jurisdiction, that the
only facts well pleaded in that court

(the superior court) are facts going
into the integrity of the general fund,
and cannot be said to be an attack
upon the integrity of the special
fund devoted to purposes which have
been pleaded within the limitation of
section 808 as construed and applied
by the state supreme court in Twichell
versus the city of Seattle."

The court held that the payment
of interest by the city of Seattle,
maintaining the integrity of the plain-
tiffs security, "has removed the con-
tingency which no doubt caused the
plaintiff to move in this case, and this
was done without order or sugges-
tion from this court, the federal
court."

The decision held that the special
and general funds are separate and
distinct and that an action brought
against one has no bearing on the
other.

LUTHERAN SYNOD ELECTS

REV. C. R. SWANSON, SEATTLE,
CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting of
Columbia Conference to Be
Closed Here Today.

The 29th annual meeting of the Columbia conference of the Lutheran Augustan Synod of North America will close its three-day session to- day with morning, afternoon and eve- ning services. Delegates from Ore- gon, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia are in attendance.

At the annual election of officers
held on the opening day Rev. C. R.
Swanson of Seattle was elected presi-
dent. Rev. E. C. Bloomquist of Ta-
coma was chosen vice-president; Rev.
G. K. Anden, secretary, and Rev. V.
G. Ogun, Portland, treasurer. Rev.
Mr. Swanson, Rev. Mr. Bloomquist,
Dr. C. Magnusson, Seattle, and J.
Charlton, Brush Prairie, Wash., were
elected to the board of directors.

The conference included the build-
ing campaign of the Augustana The-
ological seminary, Rock Island, Ill.
Delegates pledged \$2500 toward the
fund.

The conference is in session at the
Augustana Lutheran church, Rodney
avenue and Stanton street.

Union Pacific Cuts Wages.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 12.—The
Union Pacific railway today posted
notices here that wages of common
laborers would be reduced 20 per
cent immediately. Wages of skilled
laborers will not be affected, it was
said.

Products to Be Exhibited.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 12.—
Washington products will be shown
at the women's educational exhibit
to be held here the week beginning
April 18, under management of the
Federated Women's clubs of Seattle
it was announced today by Mrs.
Henry Landes, president. It is
planned to make the exhibit a com-
prehensive display of goods manu-
factured in the state.

Defendant Ill; Trial Halts.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 12.—
The prosecution in the Matewan bat-
tle trial examined ten rebuttal wit-
nesses up to noon today, when court

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Lyons	.23	Miolena	.50
Ipina	.50	Java	.39
Senreco	.30	Djer Kiss	.50
Anti-Pyo	.30		
Listerine	.50		

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adjourned owing to the illness of one
of the defendants.

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Formaldehyde, 1 pint.	.85
Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pint.	\$1.50
Cod Liver Oil, 1 pint.	\$1.00
Dobell's Solution (Gargle and Throat Wash) 1 pint.	.30
Russian Mineral Oil, 1 pint.	\$1.00
Epsom Bathing Salts, 10 pounds.	.85
Glycerine, 1 pint.	.85
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Dandy Roach Powder, 12 ounces.	.50

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Downstairs

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Assorted Easter Eggs, 1 pound.	.39c
Chocolate Cream Eggs	.5c and 10c
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