

CARUSO MAY NEVER SING AGAIN

Enrico Caruso, the greatest tenor the world has ever heard, will be very lucky if he is ever able to sing in opera again. That is the opinion of New York physicians who have followed closely the attack of pleurisy and emphysema. Caruso is shown here with his wife and daughter, Gloria.

NEW INDIAN GOVERNMENT NOW WORKING

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The new law for the government of India went into effect with the opening of the new year, and for the first time in the history of India under British rule, the election for government posts are going on in accordance with the provisions of the new government of India act.

The stated aims of the new act are "to introduce more responsible government in India." The preamble of the act sums up the general purposes as follows:

"It is the declared policy of parliament to provide for the increasing association of Indians in every branch of Indian administration and for the gradual development of self-governing institutions, with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government in British India as an integral part of the empire."

"Progress in giving effect to this policy can only be achieved by successive stages and it is expedient that substantial steps in this direction should now be taken."

"The time and manner of each advance can be determined by parliament upon whom responsibility lies for the welfare advancement of the Indian peoples."

The action of parliament in such matters must be guided by the cooperation received from those on whom new opportunities of service will be conferred and by the extent to which it is found that confidence can be reposed in their sense of responsibility.

"Concurrently with the gradual development of self-governing institutions in the provinces of India, it is expedient to give to those provinces in provincial matters the largest measure of independence of the government of India which is compatible

with the due discharge by the latter of its own responsibilities."

Under the terms of the act, elections are being held for seats in the provincial legislative councils and the Indian legislature, these being the only bodies for which the act provides popular elections. About 5,000,000 persons are enfranchised by the act, or about 1.5 per cent of the entire population.

The executive government in India consists under the new law of a governor general appointed by the secretary of state for India in London, an executive council of nine, three members of which shall be Indians (heretofore only one member of six was an Indian); a council of state, comprising 60 members, elected and appointed; and a legislative assembly of 140 members, of whom 100 shall be elected and the rest appointed; by the governor general of India.

The governor general shall be president of the council of state and has veto power over legislation which comes from the legislative assembly. The legislative assembly can introduce legislation, subject to the approval of the governor general in the council of state. Final action on the budget rests with the governor general and the council of state. Both the governor general and the council are given power over tariff and revenue. Army and navy affairs remain under the sole control of the governor.

The provincial governments consist of a governor appointed by the secretary of state for India in London, an executive council of two members, one of whom is an Indian and the other a European; and a legislative council, 70 per cent of whose members shall be elected and 30 per cent appointed.

From the members of this council the governor chooses ministers for the various departments.

The act does not confer upon the Indians complete responsibility over all governmental affairs but reserves certain subjects to be administered by the governor in council. The subjects over which the Indians are given jurisdiction include: Education, agriculture, except irrigation, land

revenue and water storage, industries, except factories, mines, railways, shipping, navigation, customs, currency and coinage. The exceptions are included under the reserved subjects which will be administered by the governor in council.

The new provincial governments will be administered in nine major provinces. After a period of ten years trial, the act provides for an inquiry into its operations and at that time it is planned to extend its scope.

Commenting on the new India act, the India information bureau says that the British parliament in passing this measure rejected recommendations made by the Indian national congress and the All-India Moslem league which "represents the most influential political opinion in India."

The recommendations of these bodies were that India should be declared an equal partner in the British Commonwealth and no more an Imperial dependency; that Indians should be allowed to manage the affairs in their country except the army and navy, like the self-governing dominions. They demanded that the Indian legislative councils should have full control of the nation's finances.

When the India act was passed, the whole country was indignant over the Amritsar massacre of April, 1919; the bureau says, and the Indian national congress characterized the measure as "inadequate, unsatisfactory and disappointing." Nevertheless, the congress asked the people to work for the reforms so as to obtain early establishment of a full responsible government. Continuing the bureau says:

"Sentiment soon began to turn increasingly against the working of the reforms. The publication of the full account of the occurrences in the Punjab and accumulation of indignant Moslem opinion against the Turkish treaty, together with increasing economic distress as evidenced by numerous strikes over the entire country, aroused popular sentiment against the British Indian government to a high pitch. The Indian national congress again met in September, 1920, at Calcutta, passed resolutions to boycott the new imperial and provincial councils. Since then most of the hitherto members of these councils have withdrawn their candidacies for election to these bodies. The only organization which is working for the reforms is the group of 'moderates' who have remained out of the Indian national congress for the past two years and constitute comparatively a small number of the electorate."

"So far as reports indicate, the elections thus far were mainly contested by the 'moderates,' the large majority of the Indian congress and Moslem league, adherents abstaining from voting. The situation is reported 'delicate' by the Anglo-Indian Pioneer of northern India, which says that the results of the beginnings of the reform scheme 'are by no means sanguine to the rulers and the ruled.'

EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION!

Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion meets at the City Hall on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Ex-service men are invited to attend the meetings.

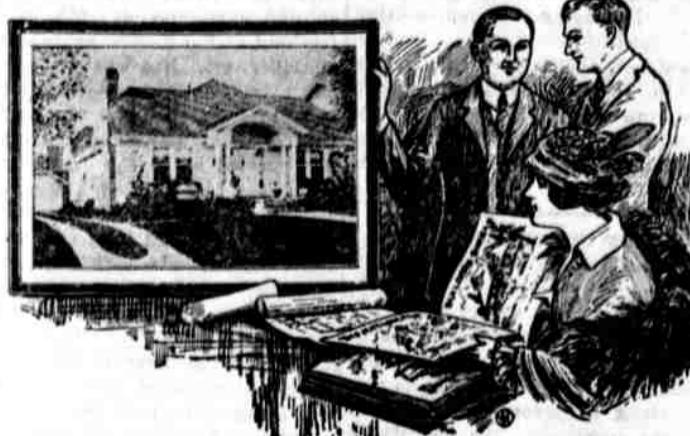
For membership cards or information ex-service men are requested to see or write the following officers:

J. H. Carnahan, Commander.

Roy N. Fouch, Post Adjutant.

For relief of employment see or write the Chairman of The Relief and Employment Committee, Francis Olds, care Lakeside Lumber company.

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A SUGGESTION THAT MIGHT AID ERNIE BUBB

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14—So many Pittsburgh women are tax-payers and so many of them carry their money in their stocking, that Joseph G. Armstrong, county treasurer, has arranged a room adjacent to the cash-

ier's office to which they may retire, retrieve the bills from their hiding place and then make settlement with the county.

The practice of women carrying money in their stockings received a pronounced impetus during the recent epidemic of robberies in the shopping district when C. B. Pritchard, director of public safety, advised them to discard pocketbooks and bags and use their hose.

The Spanish women's crusade in the name of an organization formed to conduct an active campaign in Alfonso's kingdom to secure legal equality for women.

About Other People—and About You!

There are two kinds of news in the paper. Part of the news is about the affairs of other people; their sayings, doings and goings to do; things that have happened—may happen—didn't happen.

But there's also a lot of news in this paper—if you know where to look for it—about your affairs.

That's the part of the news you'll find in the Advertisements. There's valuable news there about things you want or will want; perhaps about things you have that others want.

Every Advertisement carries a message to someone.

Many Advertisements carry messages of interest or value to you.

You can't afford to miss the Advertisements because so many of them are news relating directly to you or to your affairs.

Here For Aid To Armenia

Lady Ann Asgapelar, wife of an Armenian general, has come to America with her little son, to appeal to the women of the nation for aid for her suffering country. She will plead the Armenian cause at the convention of the National Woman's party in February.