

"KING" CARSON OF ULSTER, WHERE HE STANDS IN IRELAND

Sir Edward Carson, President of the New Provisional Government for Ulster Province, is a Man of Great Learning and Attainments—A Fighter from County Galway.

By J. P. Collins. (Boston Transcript.) London, Oct.—The man who said last year in public that he had "only one love left—the love of Ireland," had no real need to say it. Everybody believed it before he said it.

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Most of us in admiring the politician forget the lawyer, and Sir Edward Carson has had a legal career as honorable in what he has won in what he has set aside. He has been solicitor general for both Ireland and England. He is a king's counsel of both the Irish and English bar. He is a bachelor of the king's laws of Dublin, as also of the Middle Temple. This kind of duplication is impossible with Scotland, for Scottish law is as remote from English as Iceland from the rest of Ireland.

Carson—son of a Dublin architect and a mother from County Galway—is a fighter chiefly because Galway and fighting are synonymous, and his mother, a Lambert, was descended from the General Lambert who fought so stoutly under Cromwell. It was his faculty of combatsiveness that made it appropriate for him to get the offer of senior crown prosecutor when Lord Salisbury sent his nephew to Dublin to be chief secretary. These were days when Mr. Balfour shared with his late unlamented Mary Tudor the distinction of a gory adjective by way of prefix to his name, and the wonder is that his henchman (one had almost said headman) did not earn the same designation. It is enough that he cultivated simultaneously the ferocity of manner that marks him at the bar and the lofty patriotism that stamps his brand of politics. You can do a tremendous amount of fighting in Ireland when you have the "castle" wall at your back. Sir Carson lived the position for the sake of the work, not because of the power it afforded. If he had wanted power he would have taken the Woolstack, but he has deflected it. People say there are defects in his law, and there are certain one or two serious ones, but his general for England, from 1900 to 1905, and Mr. Balfour, Edward Carson had to report on the advisability of a crown prosecution against Whitaker Wright. Wright was the sublimely pompous and egotistical London has ever harbored, and his riggs and frauds were so deftly done that no victim or groaner could bring him down. Sir Edward with all the powers of authority at hand, reported that there was no case against the man, and in this judgment is a stain upon his reputation that will last. An unofficial evening paper took the case in hand, collected the evidence, beat up funds to brief a good commercial counsel, and Whitaker Wright was brought to book. He was sentenced to penal servitude, and escaped the law by swallowing a tabloid of cyanide then and there. Sir Edward can't escape from his official dictum and the triumph of plain fact.

The question is whether he cares. Commemorial law is very breath of his old rival, Sir Rufus Isaacs; Sir Edward will have none of it. Even in the great case of John Murray, the publisher of Byron and Scott, stormed the stronghold of Printing House square, and won counsel for the defendant, but left the work to his friend, Mr. Eldon Bankes, K. C. It is impossible not to see how he could have hammered even an impregnable case into embarrassment and perhaps confusion. The fact that his own brief would not hold water can have mattered very little to Sir Edward. He is the very man for a losing cause all his life, and he likes, and he likes, fighting one now. Now a squabble about mere print and paper, and he has the most consummate staff to a nature like his. He prefers to prosecute at law and to defend upon platform. But as Sir Henry Lacy said, Carson is unequalled at attack across the floor of the House. He "always takes an opponent," said Sir Henry, as if he had found him in the stocks and as if his brief hinted at the unutterable crimes brought home by inquiry and testimony of members of the Irish constabulary.

Carson's Power. We got a fine example of the best style in the Krause case, some eight or nine years ago, and I saw it through from start to finish. Dr. Krause was an Africaner of German extraction who had been the life of Sir Lionel Phillips and other influential members of the Rand group at the Cape. A university man with an excellent manner, the case made very good headway in the teeth of the most damning evidence and his counsel made use of the plea that after all it was merely an outcrop of politics in a pioneer community. Then Sir Edward closed for the prosecution and smashed this facility to smithereens. He ran over the prisoner's qualifications and chances in life, his acceptance by men of high standing in both the South African camps, and his obvious abilities that would have won him fame and the terrible lower jaw sank and protruded and his bloodhound's bay of a voice boomed through the rafters of the grim Old Bailey. We watched

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MANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO EXCELLENCE PRESBYTERIANS IN THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thanksgiving Day Service Held in St. Andrew's Church Yesterday Morning—A Strong Sermon.

A united Presbyterian Thanksgiving service was held yesterday evening in St. Andrew's church. Rev. J. A. McVicar conducted the devotional exercises. Rev. J. McCaskill led in prayer, and Rev. Gordon Dickie preached. Mrs. Curran was heard in a solo.

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GEORGE MORRISON, OF EASTPORT, WINS \$600 IN LOTTERY—WILL BUY NEW MOTOR BOAT.

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HAPPY AUDIENCES AT UNIQUE THEATRE

Crowded Houses Greeted Each Performance of Pleasing Holiday Bill—Bits from Life Enjoyed.

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Advertisement for artificial teeth, featuring the name 'FREE' and 'BOSTON DENTAL PARLOR'.

Advertisement for 'RED CEDAR CLAPBOARDS' with pricing and contact information for 'The Christie Woodworking Co. Ltd.'.

Advertisement for 'BUTTERNUT BREAD' with promotional text and contact information.

Advertisement for 'JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT' with detailed text and contact information for 'I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc.'.

Advertisement for 'TORONTO WOMAN WELL AGAIN' with a testimonial and contact information for 'Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound'.

Advertisement for 'Watches' and 'USON & PAGE'.

Advertisement for 'shears' and '13 KING STREET'.

Advertisement for 'LEAF LARD' and '74 Main Street'.

Advertisement for 'LIMITED' and 'St. John, N. B.'.

Advertisement for 'Empire Richmond' and 'CLIP GRANNAN, 568 Main St.'.

Advertisement for 'Satisfied?' and 'Printing Co.'.

Advertisement for 'Surface Planer' and 'Be Appreciated'.

Large advertisement for 'NARU-CO' cod liver oil, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing its benefits for health and nutrition.

Advertisement for 'COWAN'S PERFECT COCOA' and 'Table Silver'.

Advertisement for 'EVERY WOMAN' and 'APPLS! APPLS!'.

Advertisement for 'APPIOLSTEEL' and 'FOR SALE LOW'.