

French Publicist On European Situation

Report That Lord Reading May Be British Ambassador in Berlin—A Story of Clemenceau and Wilson—A Lot of Smuggling—News of Empire Metropolis.

(From our own correspondent.) London, April 30.—A distinguished French publicist now in London has voiced his views on the present European situation. He realises that there is a very tragic lack of mutual understanding between France and England nowadays. It is this misunderstanding which causes resentment on the part of the French towards the English, to which unfortunate country, which is far too well educated, clever, and too disciplined for any movement to succeed. The French view is that the Bolsheviki are being astutely and successfully used by Germany to disguise a disloyal monarchist and militarist reaction. This French authority asks me whether we did not regard the Germans as Bolsheviks. I said we certainly did, to which he replied that the Ruhr was not more than a mild radicalism, a strongly anti-militarist turn. They would be shocked by even such a social policy as our Arthur Henderson holds.

Absurd Position. So we have, in his opinion, this absurd position—England refrains from the indispensable backing to the French demands on Germany, without which the peace treaty will be another rap of paper, because she fears to pique the existing German regime in the hands of the Bolsheviki. As an ally's best friend, eager to exert German militarism, and to restore peace. My French authority says that there is absolutely no room for about the character of the present government. He says that the Bolsheviki are not more than a mild radicalism, a strongly anti-militarist turn. They would be shocked by even such a social policy as our Arthur Henderson holds.

Smuggling Boom. From an official source I learn that the amount of smuggling now going on suggests a return to the bad old days of the 19th century. Not only is there a serious amount of what I may describe as commercial smuggling going on all the time across the Channel, but private smuggling is simply rampant. Among other smugglers, not to be too precise, are some of the cross-Channel barges. But the amount of commercial smuggling, though quite considerable, is in the aggregate probably less than the private trade in contraband. Only one week ago, a friend, who had been across to France for a sporting fixture, told me of his party's experience. Coming off the boat on the French side, he was met by a gentleman. The lady was palpitantly suffering severely as the result of a bad crossing. The gentleman was half-supporting her limp form as they tottered down the gangway. They occupied the same Paris saloon as my friend and his party. No sooner had the train got fairly under way than the lady made a miraculous recovery. And quite unobtrusively, without the smallest pretence or attempt to draw attention to her, she slipped a small package under the seat, produced a "lumpen" package of tea!

Starbald Deafness and Head Noises

ILLS SAFE AND SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME.

If you have catarrh, deafness, head noises caused by catarrh, or if legum drops in your throat and has used catarrh of the stomach or bowels, you will be glad to know that these diseases may be entirely overcome in many instances by the following treatment which you can easily prepare in your own home at little cost. Secure your own drugist 1 ounce of Parmin (double strength). Take this home and add 1 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. An improvement is sometimes noted after the first day's treatment. Nothing should be done except, while the tressing head noises, headaches, dizziness, clouding, etc., should gradually disappear under the tonic action of treatment. Loss of sleep, taste, desire hearing and mucus dropping in back of the throat are other symptoms which suggest the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all ear noises are caused by catarrh and therefore, many people whose eyes may be restored by this simple, safe, home treatment.

ANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat

Get off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down acid. Rheumatism is caused by poisonous acid, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood. If it is not filtered out, it accumulates in the blood and is also a means of freeing blood of this impurity. In damp, chilly, cold weather the kidneys do not work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get any pharmacy about four ounces of Epsom salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast the morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Epsom salts is inexpensive, harmless and made from the acid of grapes and water, combined with lithia and used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent little water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

Spring is Here

So is "Spring Fever"—that heavy, sluggish, upset feeling, which indicates a disordered system and impure blood.

Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS is an excellent regulator and blood purifier, and an ideal spring tonic. At your drugist 25c and 50c.

Emment "The Tiger." The little story recently published from the banks of the Nile—about Clemenceau shooting his first crocodile, getting the reptile through the brain when he was yawning—is very typical. "I always said," observed "The Tiger," "that animals and men should keep their mouths shut!" One hears nothing as to whether the ex-premier of the republic is engaging his Egyptian leisure in writing those memoirs he promised us, and which would be so fascinating. But another story told to me on the other side of the Channel is a thoroughly the other day admirably illustrated the sardonic humor of "The Tiger," and shows how he won his title in France. Clemenceau was asked by a personal friend what he really thought about Dr. Woodrow Wilson. "The Tiger" put his finger-tips together in characteristic pose, and said quite simply: "He has an immense dignity. So dignified is he that, were he in a room by himself he would not sneeze."

Rare Birds. Traversing some part of London this week I was struck by the utter lack of interest in the bird world. The autumnal tints of war-time are gone. A few, a very few, British Tommies, mostly Guards or Army shot recruits, there were to be seen about, but generally speaking, "elvises" were the rule everywhere. And yet one still happens at odd moments upon stray birds for whose presence in London and England at this period of the horrors of peace it would be difficult to account. For instance, during the last week of the war, with that peculiarly attractive swagger of the real cavalryman, I encountered a private of the Australian Horse, whose bronzed face and soldierly plume most certainly must have been in at the death with Allenby in Jerusalem and Jericho. In the quasi-fashionable promenade of Regent street I ran into two khaki souvenirs—a Canadian sergeant-major whose brow seemed to speak of Vimy Ridge, and a tall New Zealander with the familiar but

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Gin Pills

FOR THE KIDNEYS AND PAINS IN THE BACK

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ous source of interrupted activity in the life of the nation, and as equal cause of loss of energy and efficiency. Yet people persist in treating a "cold" as nothing at all. Some big firms, including I believe, Lord Northcliffe's, make a rule that no employee must attend to his duties while suffering from a cold. This proves a wonderful means of restricting epidemic effects. But to be really successful it should be a general practice. Perhaps some day we shall have compulsory isolation of "cold" cases, and, still better, in the opinion of the physician, I am quoting the same nasal drip drill for everybody that proved so efficacious in the service during the war. Gargling a disinfectant up the nose is the best preventive.

Cheaper Living. The pessimistic forecasts that prices are going to rise still further, as at any rate, not universal, and a prominent member of the Baltic Exchange assured me that there is every indication that prices are about to fall. Large stocks of cotton and soap within a short time should become at least 20 per cent cheaper, following the remarkable decline in the bean and oil markets during the last three weeks. Soybean oil, for instance, has fallen from £118 10s. to 120s. and there are no buyers at the present figure. Lined oil, an important factor in the paint and building trades, has fallen from £130 to £102. Palm oil is about to fall, and, in the case of the oil, has been pressed from the bean, and the principal artificial cattle food, will follow suit. At the present time there are large stocks of oilseed, jute, and leather awaiting shipment from India which have been accumulating owing to the fall in the value of the rupee following the appreciation of our sterling in relation to the dollar, and when these supplies arrive on the European markets there will be a further fall in prices. According to my informant, Europe is now living not on our current imports, but on the stocks of goods imported at the higher figure, as both English and French dealers and consumers bought largely in anticipation of a demand which the present prices are artificial, and definitely forecasts cheaper living in the near future.

The Social Revolution. I was talking this week to a schoolmaster who protested that people who talk about the coming revolution seem to be unaware of the fact that it has already arrived. He pointed to the social inequalities, the discrimination in social conditions. Nowadays, he said, parents were entirely altering their parental ambitions for their children. The middle class were sending their boys into the more lucrative trades where he believed the future lay. He was regarded as the preserver of the artisan and working-class population. In fact, he asserts that already the amazing extent of the change, the suddenness of the change, the middle classes are disappearing. Not only are they being invaded by large sections of the working class, but the middle class are in fact being to some extent submerged. The three, four or five pound a week salary, which was the traditional of the bourgeoisie. And, incidentally, the schoolmaster class is particularly hard hit. The only class status now surviving is the money status. And to-day the schoolmaster ranks by that criterion with the lower grades of unskilled labor. The revolution is not coming, says my schoolmaster, it has actually come.

Thousands of Queens. During the coming summer there is to be a great and interesting invasion of foreign royalty in this country. Thousands of queens are migrating from the continent—traveling first class in special saloons, with three compartments in each, and arrangements are being made for their reception in proper state in various parts of the country. The ministry of agriculture is in charge of this interesting migration, and the queens are guarding migration, and the queens are guarding migration, and the queens are guarding migration. Apparently the department is bent on making good the ravages suffered by the influenza epidemic in these islands known as the Isle of Wight disease—which seems to be a sort of bee influenza or plague, and for which the enthusiastic anti-vaccinist in the House of Commons, Arnold Lupton, I believe, once ironically advocated injection of calf lymph. The Italian bees sent post free for 8s. 6d., which includes their special three-compartmented traveling saloon made of wood and about the size of a slightly elongated match box. One end, the main aperture of this traveling place, is sealed up in with wire, and I understand in strict accordance with royal bee etiquette a king bee travels as escort with the queen bee to do the work of excavating his party out through the sealed-up end and introduces the queens with proper ceremony to their new British court in the hive.

J. R. HEGEMAN LEFT \$3,352,048 ESTATE

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. President Had \$2,878,948 in Securities—Only \$20,000 Insurance.

White Plains, N. Y., May 1.—By an order of Surrogate Slater of Westchester county, filed here, the heirs of John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will pay an inheritance tax of \$168,325.06 to the state. The appraisal of the estate of Mr. Hegeman filed at the same time, shows that the total value of his property was \$3,352,048.92. The largest tax is paid by John R. Hegeman, Jr., son of the insurance president, on his inheritance of \$833,480.94, and one-half of the residuary estate, and amounts to \$29,892.24. The total inheritance tax was increased because a large part of the estate was inherited by distant relatives, friends and servants. When Mr. Hegeman died at his country home at Oriental Point on the Sound on April 16, 1919, it was reported then that his estate would amount to \$5,000,000, but it is said the war caused a depreciation of his securities. The personality, made up of hundreds of shares of stocks and bonds, is valued at \$2,878,948.65, and the realty is valued at \$483,100.27. The funeral expenses, debts and commissions amounted to \$207,690.69. Among those who receive large bequests in the will are Camilla L. Rogers, a sister-in-law, who gets \$122,573.70; Geo. H. Rogers, a cousin, who inherits \$122,573.70; Frederick W. Lyon, a brother-in-law, who receives \$122,573.70; Abbie Hegeman, a sister, who gets \$70,004.70; Joseph C. Hegeman, a grandson, who inherits \$85,809.45; and Harley Fiske, who receives \$104,819.28. Mr. Fiske was not related to Mr. Hegeman.

May Used Wireless Phone. Winnipeg, May 1.—Experiments with the wireless telephone between Winnipeg and Selkirk are being carried on to test the practicability of this means of communication with isolated points in the far north, according to an announcement by Prof. R. C. Wallace, commissioner for northern Manitoba. Installation of the wireless telephones will be started early next year if the experiments prove the value of the instruments in the northern climatic conditions.

Up the hill of life, while you have youth and strength and earning power it is easy to keep those dependent upon you in comfort. What awaits you beyond the crest—beyond the time of toil and struggle? Provide for that time now—what you can save. A Manufacturers Life Policy will help you build up an investment against the time of need. It will give your family comfort while you live, protection should you die, or provide a competence for your declining years. Make the decision now!

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA THE E. R. MACHUGO CO., LIMITED, Managers for the Maritime Provinces, St. John, N. B.

I want to know how a Manufacturers Life Policy will help me save money. I am _____ years old. (Married.) (Single.) Name _____ Address _____

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Passenger Train Service From St. John, N. B. Effective May 2nd. Daily Except Sunday Unless Otherwise Stated.

Departures—6:45 A.M.—Express for Boston, Montreal, and Fredericton. 8:20 A.M.—Express for Fredericton, and Branch Lines North and South of Fredericton. 8:30 P.M.—DAILY AFTER MAY 8.—Montreal Express, connecting for Fredericton, and Branch Lines North and South of Fredericton, except Sunday. 4:10 P.M.—Local express for Fredericton. 6:00 P.M.—Express connecting for Fredericton. 6:45 P.M.—DAILY AFTER MAY 8.—Montreal Express, connecting for Fredericton, Sunday excepted.

Arrivals—6:30 A.M.—DAILY AFTER MAY 8.—Express from Montreal. 7:35 A.M.—Express from Boston, Portland, Bangor. 11:45 A.M.—Express from Fredericton, and Branch Lines North and South of Fredericton. 12:00 N.N.—DAILY AFTER MAY 2.—Montreal Express. 4:40 P.M.—Express from Boston, Portland, Bangor, etc. N. R. DESBRISAY, District Passenger Agent. 5-8.

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