BRITISH IN PITCHED BATTLE WITH SINN FEINERS; WOMAN SHOT

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday. No change in Temperature. Gentle variable winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 50 degrees.

The Washington Times

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WILSON IGNORES BRYAN ADVICE TO RESIGN

Today

Mexico-New Zealand Surprise.
Religious Schools? Yes.
Interesting Shipload.
From Here—Where?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Old-fashioned Republicans, they never learn and never forget anything, are delighted, as they put it, that "Johnson and Borah have been knocked on the head."

The idea is that with a majority of eighteen in the Senate the Republicans will do as they please without consulting Johnson or Borah.

That is the old program: Get the help of powerful individuals when you need them, throw them overboard when done with them. The program may not go through so smoothly, for Hiram Johnson, thrown overboard at one end of the ship, is apt to climb up at the other end.

Johnson, Borah, and La Follette, before the four years are over, will be able to make the Republicans do a lot of hard thinking.

This is Mr. Bryan's recipe, formulated yesterday: Mr. Wilson should resign at once. Then Marshall, acting as President, should name Harding Secretary of State; then Marshall should resign and Harding would become President, without waiting for March fourth. Interesting program, but it won't go through.

New Zealand, small country, has brains enough to own its own railroads. These railroads, owned by the government, are run for the people, not for gamblers, speculators, and exploiters.

The annual statement shows that they made a net profit of more than eight million dollars last year on less than two hundred millions invested. The roads earned more than nine thousand dollars a mile. Does this mean that public men in New Zealand are abler than in the United States? No, it only means that they are more honest, and that privately-owned railroads do NOT control the government of New Zealand as they control that of the United States.

Mexico supplies another surprise from the outside world. She has mapped out a scheme for government ownership of a merchant marine. Docks and warehouses, exclusive coastwise rights, reduction of railroad freight rates for goods sent in national owned ships—such is part of the program.

It is all too ambitious for the United States. All we can hope for here is to stop a little of the public stealing and profiteering.

Voters of Michigan defeated, two to one, and wisely, a proposition to abolish Catholic parochial schools. The Constitution of the United States guarantees religious freedom, including the right to say, think, and teach what you like.

Whoever wants a private school for his children because he thinks public schools not sufficiently "refined" is entitled to his private school, as long as HE pays for it.

A man who thinks the public school unsatisfactory, because it teaches facts that are accepted and does not teach religion, about which citizens disagree, is entitled, at HIS expense, to maintain a school that will give his children any and as much religious teaching as he chooses, whether it be Protestant, Catholic, Mohammedan, Jewish, Christian Scientist, or Zoroastrian.

The important thing is that no man or church should interfere with the public schools, that no public funds should be appropriated for anything EXCEPT American public schools on the American plan.

Those that think the public school not good enough for their children make a mistake, but that is their business, as long as THEY pay for the mistake.

An interesting shipload came to America on the Baltic two days ago. Fourteen millions in gold came as freight in the hold.

Lord Pierrie, great shipbuilder, came hunting American oil.

Georgette Le Blanc, first wife of the fancy writer, Maeterlinck, whose husband temperamentally put her aside for a girl in her teens, said she didn't know exactly why she had come, but she would always love Maeterlinck.

Various "society" people came; names not worth mentioning.

Most interesting was a boy nine years old, Samuel Rzeschewski, who in Paris recently played twenty-one chess games at the same time and beat his twenty-one opponents.

Gold is interesting, for it will buy many things. Georgette Le Blanc is interesting, for fourteen million dollars in gold would not buy for her Maeterlinck, which is what she wants. MOST interesting is the arrangement of microscopic specs of brain matter inside the skull of that small boy, enabling him to carry in his head twenty-one games of chess. After all, nothing but the human brain is really interesting.

Does it contain an immortal entity of consciousness called "soul?" Edison is investigating that question. As we get old we ask: "Where do we go from here?"

SLAY WOMAN HOLDING BABY

Galway Mother Drops Child and Falls Dead From Stone Wall.

FIRED ON FROM LORRY

British Say Death Due to Mistake on Part of Soldiers In Action.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Three civilians, one of them a woman with a baby in her arms, were shot in Ireland today, according to advices from Dublin. The woman, Mrs. Ellen Quinn of Adrahan, County Galway, was fatally wounded. She expected to become a mother again within a month.

WAS SEATED ON WALL.

Mrs. Quinn was seated on a low stone wall in front of her home when a police lorry passed. A shot was fired, entering her stomach. The lorry passed on without slackening. The wounded woman staggered to the porch of her home, where she collapsed.

A messenger was hastily summoned for a priest to administer extreme unction. While the woman lay dying another lorry passed with the policemen firing. Neighbors who had gathered at the Quinn home fled to the fields in terror.

According to word received in Dublin from Galway, Mrs. Quinn told the priest that she saw two lorries coming down the road. The first shot that was fired struck her.

BRITISH EXPLAIN SHOT.

News of the wounding of the woman was communicated to the Irish office. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, said that the police probably fired in anticipation of an ambuscade and that Mrs. Quinn was likely hit by a stray bullett.

The priest who was called to the Quinn home in Galway had preached a strong sermon only last Sunday denouncing murders by the Black and Tan police.

Two Irish civilians were shot during a raid by the police in the Chicore locomotive works at Dublin early in the day.

Persistent reports are curernt, says the Daily Express, that the British administration at Dublin is contemplating severe measures and that martial law will be enforced throughout Ireland.

The Morning Post printed a report that General Tudor may be put in command of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

A Belfast dispatch to the Times says that General Hackett Paine, former leader of the "Carson army" (the Ulster volunteers organized by Sir Edward Carson,) is resigning the command of the Northern Irish district.

Deputy Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, of Cork, has been elected lord mayor, succeeding the late Terence McSwiney, said a Central News Dispatch from Cork. His election was unanimous.

"I will continue to struggle until the grave has closed over the last republican in Cork," said the new lord mayor in accepting the office at Cork.

IRISH DEATH TOLL 34 SINCE McSWINEY DIED

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The death toll in battles of Ireland since the death of Terence McSwiney has reached thirty-four, it was stated at the Irish office today. The casualties were tabulated as follows:

	Killed.	Wounded.
Policemen	21	27
Soldiers	5	8
Civilians	8	7

The Irish office admitted that there had been reprisals in one or two cases, but said that strong measures were being taken to prevent this form of violence. The latest reprisals, according to Irish Office officials, were "suppressed as soon as possible with the aid of soldiers, who thereby evoked commendation."

DUBLIN, Nov. 5.—Reprisals were renewed at Templemore today by the military police in retaliation for the murder of Captain Hamilton, according to advices from that place. The whole population was reported in panic.

DUBLIN, Nov. 5.—Two soldiers were killed in a pitched battle between Sinn Fein volunteers and British troops at Edgeworthstown, County Longford, today. The coast guard station at Unionhall, near Skibbereen, on the southwestern coast of Ireland, was under attack during the night and one man was killed.

The Sinn Fein volunteers that engaged British troops in battle in County Longford form part of the Irish Republican army.

GOLF

President-elect Expected to Form "Dude Shinny" Cabinet.

SHAKES A MEAN CLUB

Didn't Play Much During Campaign for Fear of Political Effect.

There is going to be a golf Cabinet. Ask Mr. Harding.

Back in Theodore Roosevelt's time, the "tennis Cabinet" became famous. It was composed of a group of the younger and more athletic men in official circles who played with T. R. The list included Gifford Pinchot, James R. Garfield, Lawrence O. Murray and several others equally well-known.

President Wilson has had few close advisers, but at the same time there has been a "kitchen cabinet" with the members of which the President has kept in close touch through much of his regime.

Senator Harding likes golf. While in the Senate he played regularly with a group of Senators, including Hale, Hitchcock, Cummins, Frelinghuysen, and Elkins.

It is noticeable that Senators Hale, Elkins, and Frelinghuysen are going to Texas and the canal zone with the President-elect.

This means, to those familiar with the facts, that Senator Harding hopes to play some golf with his Senatorial friends and get the benefit of plenty of outdoor exercise on his vacation.

Furthermore, it may be fully expected that when he enters the White House, Harding will endeavor to keep up the game of golf, and will invite some of the members of the group of golf "fans" in the Senate to participate.

While the campaign was on, Senator Harding didn't play much golf. He didn't have time, for one thing. For another, some of his friends told him a lot of people were prejudiced against golf.

JAPAN TO OUST [illegible] IN CALIFORNIA

Will Ask for Injunction to Prevent Application of Alien Property Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The overwhelming majority registered by California voters for the anti-alien land law foreshadows a desperate legal battle by the Japanese to have the law nullified by a court decision.

The intention to take action is registered in the local Japanese newspaper, "New World," which says:

"Our country, on the ground that it is not clear whether Japanese are eligible or not, is going to appeal to the courts for an injunction to prevent the application of this law to Japanese."

It declares "whether Japanese subjects can be naturalized is a question which has never been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States; therefore we wish to have the enforcement of this land law upon the Japanese prohibited. If they are eligible to citizenship well and good; if they are ineligible to citizenship we shall then turn to the appeal on the ground of unconstitutionality."

RICH BROKER IS SLAIN IN ALLEY OF BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Ambrose E. Roberts, a broker, was found dead under suspicious circumstances today in an alley in the fashionable Back Bay. Stock certificates of unknown value and $1,500 in cash were missing as were his watch and diamond stickpin.

Home Cooking Still In Fashion

The visitor from Mars, walking down the Avenue, and noting the dozens of attractive restaurants in as many blocks might reach a hasty conclusion that the dwellers of the earth had no homes to retire to for meals. He would be wrong. The thousands who live in rooming houses and the thousands whose duties keep them far from home at meal time, must perforce patronize the cafes. But home cobked meals are still enjoyed by the vast majority. And these meals are many of them cooked by competent cooks secured as Mrs. Selecman, 1362 Columbia road, did recently. She placed a Want-ad in The Times and "secured a first-class cook." You can get a good maid in the same way—phone a Want-ad to The Times—Main 5260.

She Drinks Her Way To Seat in Congress Through Sea of Soup

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 5.—Little want ads appearing in daily papers carried such an appeal to the voters of the second Oklahoma congressional district that they elected Miss Alice M. Robertson to Congress.

She is the second woman to be elected to Congress, Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, having preceded her several years ago. She is sixty-five years old and admits it quite willingly. Miss Robertson attributes her success to the want ads.

The voters declare Miss Robertson won her way to their ballots "through their stomachs." They declare the meals she served in her little restaurant here were such as to swing "mere man" to her support without further ado.

Political leaders declare woman suffrage gave Miss Robertson her victory.

CAMPAIGN'S UNIQUE WAY.

Backed by the entire Republican organization, she conducted a unique campaign. In her advertisements she combined news of table delicacies with Biblical quotations and political arguments.

At meal times she approached every male voter in her restaurant, consumed a bowl of soup at his table, and talked politics. She has a record of fifteen bowls of soup at one dinner. Service men whom she helped during the war and women in the district aided in her election. During the war she never charged a uniformed soldier or sailor for a meal.

Miss Robertson was vice president of the State Anti-Suffrage Association, and was active in opposing suffrage until the Susan B. Anthony amendment was adopted. She was appointed by President Roosevelt as postmistress here.

Miss Robertson came to the old Indian Territory in an ox-cart more than sixty years ago with her father, a missionary to the Indians.

TAUGHT INDIAN SCHOOL.

Miss Robertson taught in the Indian school until about 1900, opening a boarding school for Creek Indian girls first and later starting a school at Muskogee for girls of the five civilized tribes.

She had no political experience prior to making her announcement for Congress last spring. Her entrance into politics was decided upon against the advice of warm friends, the task of defeating Will Hastings, one of Oklahoma's oldest and most popular Congressmen, being thought an impossible one.

Miss Robertson goes to Congress with a long record of public achievement in Muskogee and surrounding countryside. She has always been an ardent exponent of legislation favoring the Indians and declared today she would specialize on favorable Indian laws during her service in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Democrats, Clinging To Party Hulk, Must Cut Away Wreckage

By JOHN SNURE.

Following on the upheaval which swept the Democratic party out of power, there are signs of upheaval within the Democratic party. Talk of reorganization is already beginning, with the view of getting in shape to make a fight in the Congressional elections of 1922 and, further than that, of preparing for the campaign of 1924.

Democratic leaders realize, in the presence of the overwhelming disaster which they suffered in the election of this week, that they have a herculean task ahead if they are to get anywhere two years from now and four years from now.

It is open to much doubt whether they can get on their feet either by 1922 or by 1924. But as to that, much will depend on how well the new Administration and the new Congress discharge their stewardship to the republic. If the Republicans should make serious mistakes of omission or commission, serious blunders of policy, the Democrats would find their efforts at rehabilitation greatly helped and accelerated. But if the Republicans follow out a great constructive policy, reasonably progressive, the Democrats will have an uphill job of it.

In any event, it is inevitable the Democratic leaders should be pondering on reorganization, on how to get out from under the wreckage.

And in this connection, the factionalism and clashing of opinion that made themselves felt within the Democratic camp so seriously before election are making themselves evident again. Strong elements in the party are openly condemning Wilson and Wilsonism, and, on the other hand, the men that stood by Wilson are sore at those Democrats that fought the Administration.

Of great significance is the outburst of William Jennings Bryan, who, conspicuous by his silence or near silence through the campaign, is now once more plainly audible. Mr. Bryan calls on the President to resign and he criticises the course of the administration in outspoken terms.

BRYAN'S COUP FOR POWER.

What this means is that Mr. Bryan, with the party crushed about him, sees a chance once more to assume the leadership and try to recover lost ground. Mr. Bryan would achieve this by advocacy of domestic policies in harmony with his well-known general ideas. In other words, he would have the Democratic party discard the Wilson policy as to the League of Nations and foreign affairs and take a radically inclined course as to domestic matters. He would commit the party completely to prohibition.

It may be expected Mr. Bryan and a number of the Bryan lieutenants will be extremely busy this winter trying to effect a reorganization along his lines. As a fact, this would put Mr. Bryan to the front as the logical nominee of his party in 1924, if the reorganization plan went through.

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YANKEE TO FIGHT OUSTING BY BRITISH

E. J. Costello, Deported Correspondent, Makes Appeal To Secretary Colby.

E. J. Costello, European representative of the Federated Press, an American news gathering organization, who was deported from England, today asked Secretary of State Colby if "Americans generally traveling abroad are to be restricted in their interests, associations and reprts to such themes, groups and news as are approved by the Government officials of the land they visit."

Costello visited the State Department with his counsel and issued a statement in which he said he was ordered from Great Britain without a hearing and accordeing to a British official statement because of his association with others who had been deported.

Following his interview with the Secretary, Costello announced he had arranged to take the matter up with the solicitor for the State Department and lodge a formal protest.

DYNAMITE BLAST SHAKES ROSSLYN

Nearby Virginia Town Terrified By Explosion Caused by Boys in Play.

The town of Rosslyn, across the Potomac from Georgetown, was thrown into a panic last night, when an explosion shook the houses to their foundations.

"What's the matter?" was the question on everyone's lips. Some advanced the theory that Reds had blown up one or all of the manufacturing establishments. Others declared emphatically that yeggs had "cracked" the safe in the Arlington Trust Company.

The real cause remained a mystery until this morning, when C. T. Merchant, cashier of the Arlington Trust Company, learned that about three miles from the town a group of boys had found a box of dynamite.

Undecided whether or not the explosive was "good," the youngsters decided to test it out. They placed it under a tree and began to hurl rocks at it.

The dynamite went off with a roar, hurling the lads to the ground. The boys, however, were not injured.

WEEKS SLATED FOR NAVY POST

Ex-Senator Sure to Get Cabinet Porfolio, Says Harding Correspondent.

The following story by George R. Holmes regarding the make-up of President-elect Warren G. Harding's Cabinet is based on more than mere guesswork. Mr. Holmes was stationed with Mr. Harding throughout the campaign and is in a position to write intelligently on the Cabinet selections, the President-elect is likely to make.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Two of the ten men who will constitute the next Cabinet and assist President Warren G. Harding in directing the destinies of the nation for the four years beginning March 4 next have already been tentatively selected by the President-elect, it is believed.

SUTHERLAND AND WEEKS.

While Cabinet-making is yet in the speculative stage, a summer spent on the Harding front porch in Marion revealed the activities of several men, activities which were a vital factor in providing the unprecedented Republican victory, and those close to Senator Harding do not believe that places can be denied these men.

One of them whose Cabinet post is believed to be assured in ex-Senator George Sutherland of Utah. Sutherland was at Marion most of the summer. He was perhaps Senator Harding's closest adviser and confidant. He is by long odds the leading candidate for the Attorney Generalship. He is a lawyer by profession and an ex-chairman of the American Bar Association.

The other man who is considered a Cabinet certainty is ex-Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts. Weeks was one of the most influential members of the Republican executive committee, the organization nominally responsible at least for Tuesday's avalanche. Senator Weeks is an Annapolis graduate, conversant with naval affairs, and indications point to his succeeding Josephus Daniels as the head of the American Navy.

The Secretaryship of State, the most important post which Harding will have to fill, is one that already is causing the President-elect and his advisers considerable concern. Four

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

DEMOCRATS CLAIM KENTUCKY FRAUD

Charge 2,000 Illegal Votes in One County—State Is For Cox.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—Democrats claim today that 2,000 illegal votes counted in Harlan county alone served to further beclouds the result of Tuesday's general election in Kentucky. Charges by Democratic State Chairman John L. Grayot that a discrepancy of 11,000 exists in the count of votes in the race for the United States Senatorship make the situation more uncertain.

Richard P. Ernst, Republican, of Covington, apparently has been elected by between 7,000 and 8,000 votes over Senator Beckham, Democrat, in the Senatorial contest on the face of virtually complete returns, the early majority of 11,000 votes claimed for Senator Beckham being completely wiped out by returns from the Eleventh district in the mountain regions.

GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN, six years secreteary to Senator Harding, and slated for same post to President Harding, was a Democratic official at first Wilson nomination.

DEMOCRAT SLATED AS HARDING'S AID

George B. Christian, Who Officiated at Wilson Convention, May Be President's Sec.

George B. Christian, jr., for six years secretary to Senator Harding, a resident of Marion, and an intimate friend and neighbor of the Hardings, is said unofficially to be slated for the important position of private secretary to the President in the new administration.

Mr. Christian, who was formerly a democrat and, as assistant clerk, called the roll of delegates at the democratic national convention that nominated President Wilson in Baltimore in 1912. His residence is next door to the Harding home in Marion and the Christian home has been used this summer as the office of the Harding campaign headquarters.

No official announcement of the selection of Mr. Christian has yet been made but it is probable that the announcement will be forthcoming in a few weeks. Some talk has been afloat of a different selection but Senator Harding and Mr. Christian are personal friends, they have worked and fought politically together, and under all the circumstances it is to be expected Mr. Christian will be named.

Mr. Christian is one of the party who will accompany Senator Harding to Texas and the Canal zone.

The Christian family has long been prominent in Marion. The father of George Christian, jr., is Col. George Christian, a well-known veteran of the Civil war. Colonel Christian is a Harding man but has always been a Democrat.

The eldest son of George Christian, jr., is Lieutenant Warren Christian, a West Point graduate. He is now aide to Major General Grote Hutcheson at Camp Meade.

It is recognized that the position of secretary to the President is one of extreme importance. It ranks in importance, as a matter of practical fact, with the foremost offices of the Cabinet circle. Indeed, an efficient and up-to-date secretary to the President can do more to make the administration a success than a Cabinet official. The secretary to the President is in a sense an assistant president.

George Ade's Coming Back!

The Hoosier humorist's MODERN FABLES will appear in the Sunday Times each week hereafter.

Is Ade Greater Than "Bugs" Baer?

Read Baer six days a week, and then read Ade on Sunday, and settle this all-important question yourself.

Begin them Next Sunday in

The Washington Times

COX PHONES TO TUMULTY

Undecided About Making Trip To Europe, Defeated Candidate Says.

WINS PRAISE FOR HIS FIGHT

Friends Feel President's Resignation Would Be Misconstrued by Foes.

President Wilson will complete his term of office. The suggestion of William J. Bryan, that Mr. Wilson resign to pave the way for Senator Harding's assumption of the Presidency, has gone unnoticed at the White House.

Indeed, it was said today in official circles that the one thing that would make the President remain in office until March 4 is the commoner's suggestion.

HAVE LITTLE IN COMMON.

Bryan and Wilson never had much in common, political observers declare, and they have had increasingly less in common during the last three years.

"It is most unlikely that the President should now retire because the selection of a Republican successor and the unsought advice of Colonel Bryan," said one of the leaders of the Administration today. "The President is fully capable of discharging the duties of his office.

"Whatever may be his physical limitations and the weariness of body suffered since his nervous breakdown, President Wilson is understood to believe that it is not incumbent upon him to quit office because of a political reverse. Such a course no doubt would be misconstrued. The possibilities are that if critics of the President did not see in such a course evidences of pique they would, at least, claim that the President was taking a step which he should have taken previously and would so inventory his action.

"Such a suggestion furnished a lively topic for conversation in clubs and on street corners in Washington, but no one in reality expects to read about the resignation of the President, nor was there expectation that the Bryan suggestion would be met with a statement, either formal or informal, from the Administration."

COX TALKS TO WHITE HOUSE.

It became known today that Governor Cox last evening called the White House on the long-distance telephone, his first communication since the election.

"How is the President?" was the first question the governor asked when Secretary Tumulty took up the receiver at the Washington end of the wire.

"He is fine," responded Tumulty, "and we wish to say to you that it was a noble and inspiring fight that you made."

Cox apparently had heard reports that Bryan was suggesting President Wilson's resignation and the appointment of Senator Harding as Secretary of State, to which Tumulty made comment over the phone as follows:

"One thing we can be sure of—Woodrow Wilson is no quitter."

Then followed discussion between Cox and Tumulty of the campaign issues and the results. Tumulty outlined the forces working in the interest of Cox's defeat and, summing up, he said: "In view of these, you made a wonderful fight and a remarkable showing."

In reply to Tumulty's question, "Is it true that you are going to Europe for a time, later?" Cox replied that he had made no definite plan.

WILL RESUBMIT TREATY.

President Wilson has not yet decided his course with respect to the Versailles treaty. The chances favor the President's resubmitting the treaty with some recommendations that might possibly obtain its ratification, regardless of the vote of the people. The League covenant is still dominant in the President's thought and for that reason those intimately in touch with him believe he will make it the leading subject of his final message to Congress in December.

TROTZKY PREDICTS K. O. FOR WRANGEL ON WAY

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.—A Wolff Agency telegram from Berlin quotes Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik war minister, as saying in Moscow: "General Wrangel's anti-Bolshevik army in south Russia has been surrounded, and its fate is now decided."

MORE WORK OR LESS PAY ULTIMATUM TO SILK MEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Four hours' extra work or less pay, was the ultimatum handed yesterday to the 3,500 employes of Julius Kayser & Co., silk merchants. The firm has had a forty-four-hour week in operation since the war. It has announced the resumption of the forty-eight-hour week,