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See all the rest—then see ours last. You'll agree that our used cars are the fairest priced.

# TWO LEADERS OF ENGLAND

## SMUTS KNOWS BOTH SIDES OF IRISH QUESTION NOW TALKED



GENERAL SMUTS.

LONDON, July 30.—As the Irish peace conference between Sinn Féin and Premier David Lloyd George progresses, every eye is focused on General Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa.

If the conference succeeds in bringing peace to Ireland, it will be General Smuts that will have to thank—and some are talking seriously of making him premier of Great Britain.

The South African premier can understand the viewpoint of the Union and the Irish revolutionists.

Because less than 20 years ago he was a revolutionary himself. He was a leader in the Boer war and it was through the fault of his that the world is a British empire.

### SEES OTHER SIDE.

And he is equally able to understand the viewpoint of David Lloyd George and the British empire.

Because since the defeat of the Boers Smuts has been a staunch supporter of the British and never declares that with the exception of his own country, South Africa, he has the British empire more than anything else in the world.

That's why every observer here says that Smuts is the most honest intermediary to settle the struggle between British and Ireland.

During the peace agreement will not be a new thing for Smuts. He's a skilful and experienced political negotiator.

His first big political achievement was when he helped to cement together the various South African states into the Union of South Africa, which is the only one of the world.

Then after the world war he completed the procedure that are the foundation of the present league of nations. As a result of his work the general secretariat of the league of nations was opened to him. He decided.

With equal ease Smuts is able to handle a matter of a lawsuit, make a speech, command an army, lead a campaign, play with children, and speak to the masses.

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## BARON BYNG IS COMING TO RULE CANADA

Immortal Hero of Vimy Ridge Is Appointed New Governor.

By MILTON BRONNER.

LONDON, July 29.—Baron Byng of the Trenches will for America August 1. The immortal hero of Vimy Ridge—the British general who for the first time in history unloosed a fleet of battle tanks at Cambrai and routed a superior force of awe-struck Germans—comes to Canada to assume his new duties as governor general for five years.

I asked him to talk to me about himself, his plans, his hopes and his ambitions—always a hard thing for a man who has done big things to confess to do.

Picture him—59 years old, straight as a line, almost six feet, with dark brown hair, scarcely showing any gray, a dark brown mustache, and friendly smiling blue eyes.

All the time he talks he puffs at a little blue pipe, which has gone through many a battle with him.

"I expect to be sworn in at Quebec August 18 and to be in Ottawa on August 11," he says. "I have never held a diplomatic position before. I am not a diplomat but I think my good friends, the Canadians, will pull me out of holes as they have done before."

"Canada's a democratic country like the United States," I ventured. "The will have to give you a lot of democracy."

"Oh, everybody has to be democratic these days. Did you ever hear of the word just war?" That is the condition of all the civilized world.

It means that since the war the world is more democratic, people are democratic, institutions are democratic. It's an age of more simplicity. It's also an age of more criticism. "People take a man only for what he is, not for what he was born, nor for what he imagines himself to be."

"The thing I am proud of about this appointment to Canada," he said, "is that the Canadians themselves wanted me. They asked for me. And if anybody knows me, it's the Canadians. They were a real fighting lot."

"When the king conferred the peerage upon me, I said I wanted to be called Baron Byng of Vimy in commemoration of the great battle of Vimy Ridge the Canadian troops fought. But I didn't want to take that title unless the Canadians were satisfied, not a foot, nor a gun on either side, which had never had it recalled. Three thousand miles with not a soldier, not a foot, nor a gun on either side but everywhere the signs of army and peace. That's a wonderful subject lesson for the world."

"I asked him whether he was going to visit in while he was governor general."

"I can't," he replied. "It's an unwritten rule that the governor general does not leave Canada. His wife can, but not he."

"Will I can go down and look at the most wonderful frontier in the world—the Canada-United States border, which has never had it recalled. Three thousand miles with not a soldier, not a foot, nor a gun on either side but everywhere the signs of army and peace. That's a wonderful subject lesson for the world."

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BARON BYNG

## G. O. P.'S DISCUSS TAX REVISION

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Republicans of the house ways and means committee conferred today for a development of views on tax revision. Many divergent opinions were developed but no decisions were reached.

Emphasizing that he was speaking solely for himself, Chairman Fordney said afterward that the goal toward which he would strive would be a cut of \$200,000,000 in the tax bill next year. His opinion was that by the year 1922 instead of the \$400,000,000 estimated by the treasury.

Indicated, however, that relief work would begin within 48 hours from the time American prisoners were out of administration would be sent at once to begin to negotiate details of food distribution.

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He is of light temperament, witty, intellectual, a little spoiled. Smuts is the triumph of the statesmanship. He is not politically ambitious. He serves for the sake of service and because he really likes the duties of the British empire.

He dresses plainly. When going about London, he wears simple civilian clothes rather than the trappings of a British lieutenant-general, which he is entitled to wear.

His favorite diversion is reading in his well-stocked library at his South African home. When he has given to his country all the service he can, he will retire to the quiet of his estate, he tells friends.

He is known as a system worker. From morning to night, he studies through stacks of official documents, confidential dispatches and reports. He rarely takes a holiday, and a vacation is rare.

Smuts admits social life. His circle of receptions and other functions, headed by Mrs. Smuts, is plain Dutch homeliness. With British dignitaries in South Africa, never can Smuts be found Mrs. Smuts at home.

Smuts has a wide range of information and a firm grasp of world problems. He is at ease in discussing American constitutional government and industrial trends, the League of Nations, aviation and the latest methods of intensive farming.

The South African government is comparatively young. It is 12. He was born on a farm within 50 miles of Cape Town, South Africa.

Lord Smuts was 12, the only son of a farmer and a teacher. He spent the days herding cows, sheep and horses.

On the big South African farm which was not much different from the ranches of the western United States, Smuts learned to prepare his own horse and to ride a horse. He learned to shoot and to hunt.

At the age of 12 he started his elementary education.

That finished, he attended Victoria College, Stellenbosch, South Africa. He was associated with a scholarship which amounted to a small fortune.

His EARLY FAILURE. At Cambridge he took the highest honors in law and returned to Cape Town to study law.

He was a first-class student and spent his spare time writing for both the British and South African newspapers.

Then in was appointed state attorney for the Transvaal republic.

The Boer war broke out. Smuts entered the Boer service and fought bravely against the British, whom he considered as aggressors. Before the war ended he was given supreme command of the republican forces.

After the British triumph he quietly accepted British rule and thus himself into British service as enthusiastically as he had opposed the British a few months before.

In 1901 he was appointed colonial secretary in the Transvaal.

In the world war he drove the Germans from Africa.

Regarding Ireland, Smuts says: "Ireland is the case of a sick man which has to be cured."

Ireland belongs to a group of nations which has suffered at its political problems in the past and which is capable of solving its troubles.

DETAILS OF CREDITS FOR FARMERS ARE BEING WORKED OUT. WASHINGTON, July 29.—While the senate was in recess today amendments to perfect the pending agricultural credits bill were worked out at conferences of republican and democratic leaders.

The principal change in the committee substitute for the Norris bill, said to have been agreed upon today, was for elimination of the provision authorizing loans to foreign governments or any sub-divisions thereof.

Passage of the bill early next week was planned by the bi-partisan group in charge of the legislation.