

Peace-Seeker Marshall Makes It Clear He Means To Fight

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 8.—Vernon Marshall, publisher of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette and chairman of the recently organized No Foreign War Committee, says that anyone who refers to him and W. R. Davis, the rich oil operator, as nazis, appeasers or otherwise is a liar. "I heard him employ that term," he spelled it out in the interest of accuracy and he proceeded it with a flourish.

He remarked that he fully expected that advocates of Yankee war participation to try to smear himself and Davis with nazism and appeasement, and explained that that was why he was giving them the lie in advance of the campaign he anticipates.

Though he hails from the Hawkeye state, Editor Marshall's field of anti-war activity has been mainly New York City of late, since, probably, he considers it the best neighborhood from which to publicize it. Newspapermen from all over the country are not as numerous in Manhattan, however, as they are in Washington. Accordingly, he visited the capital some days ago, for the sake of a wider reportorial audience, and, heading into the National Press club, proclaimed himself ready for a mass interview. He drew a crowd

What he told the scribes has been printed already, but no account of the affair that I've seen gave much weight to the peculiarity of his manner. Far be it from me to relate that he talked like a nazi or an appeaser, but he certainly did give the impression of being a super-fanatic. Henry Ford's peace trap, before the United States broke into the last war, was hardly queerer than the tone the Iowa editor took in his chat with the Washington correspondents. Several of them surmised audibly that he'd been drinking, which did him an injustice; he's a teetotaler. He simply is so violently devoted to his cause as to seem eccentric—to put it mildly.

"Just and Honorable".

The nub of his Washington interview was his account of Oil Mag-

nate Davis' effort to obtain a summary of Berlin's peace terms, of his success in getting it, of the "just and honorable" nature of the conditions proposed, of Davis' submission of them to President Roosevelt and the State department's course in smothering them instead of making them public—all according to Editor Marshall's story. He added that he himself had the terms, in a deposit box, but wouldn't tell what they were. "Get 'em," he shouted to the correspondents, "from the State Department."

Well, the department didn't deny that it had them, but pointed out that it has to "conduct important international affairs through official channels"—and Oil Magistrate Davis wasn't official as to whatever he really may have accomplished.

Three or four hours after the Marshall interview Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana broadcast his appeal for an American peace move. Burton was forcible, too, but wasn't quite as exciting over the radio as the Iowa editor was, face to face. As these lines are being written the editor himself is scheduled for a radio oration. I doubt that he'll be as thrilling on the air as he was at first hand, in the room with him. Still, he's pretty pungent.

Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland was on record ahead of

Editor Marshall in his account of that interview. In his account it was mainly Davis' effort to obtain a summary of Berlin's peace terms, of his success in getting it, of the "just and honorable" nature of the conditions proposed, of Davis' submission of them to President Roosevelt and the State department's course in smothering them instead of making them public—all according to Editor Marshall's story. He added that he himself had the terms, in a deposit box, but wouldn't tell what they were. "Get 'em," he shouted to the correspondents, "from the State Department."

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is so opposed to peace intervention between Britain and the nazis. Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas and Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri haven't exactly urged American peace intervention, but they've expressed grave fears that our "aid short of war" to Britain eventually actually will involve us in the conflict. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan likewise is apprehensive. So are Senators Hiram Johnson of California and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, authors of our Johnson and neutrality laws.

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British Hopes Of Victory Pinned On U. S.

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edge that will be used to force the German attempt to secure world domination is as strong on the other side of the Atlantic as it is here and we do not doubt that achievement of our purpose is within the power of the English speaking peoples."

The prime minister asserted it was not exaggeration to say that "the whole future of the world and a civilization founded on Christian ethics" depended on relations between Britain and the United States.

He said that the identity of purpose and persistence of resolve prevailing throughout the English speaking world would more than any other fact "determine the way of life open to the generations and perhaps the centuries to follow our own."

The starting point of Mohammed's teaching was the conception of the Last Judgment.

Stock Market Is Selective

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The stock market again ran to selectivity today with stocks, rails and specialties attracting a fair amount of demand.

Prices were best at the start ranging from fractions to a point or so. These were trimmed here and there near the fourth hour. Several large blocks of low priced issues lifted the volume in the forenoon. Drawings then slackened.


Quotations at 2 p. m.:

American Radiator	7
American Telephone	168
American Tobacco B	74
Amconda	27 1-8
Atlantic Coast Line	15 3-8
Atlantic Refining	23 7-8
Pendix Aviation	35 7-8
Bethlehem Steel	38 1-2
Chrysler	70 5-8
Columbia Gas & Elec Co	4 7-8
Commercial Solvents	11 1-8
Consolidated Oil Co	6
Curtiss Wright	9 3-4
DuPont	182 1-2
Electric Power Light	4
General Electric	34 7-8
General Motors	43 1-8
Liggett & Myers B	27 1-2
Montgomery Ward & Co	29 1-4
Reynolds Tobacco B	28 1-2
Southern Railway	13
Standard Oil Co N J	36
U S Steel	69 3-8

Cotton Prices Are Lower

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 3 lower to 1 higher. Around mid-day, prices were 1 to 4 points lower with March 10.50, May 10.48 and October 9.86.

NOAH NUMSKULL



THERE GOES THAT OLD VIT O MINE

1-7

DEAR NOAH—IF LIGHT BREAD HAD VITAMINS IN IT WOULD IT STILL BE PUNK? AHEAST SULPHUR, OKLA.

DEAR NOAH—IF I HAD A ROOTBEER ON THE HOUSE, WOULD I HAVE TO SIT ON A LADDER TO DRINK IT?

FLOSSIE D. CASTLE
DASSEL, MINN.

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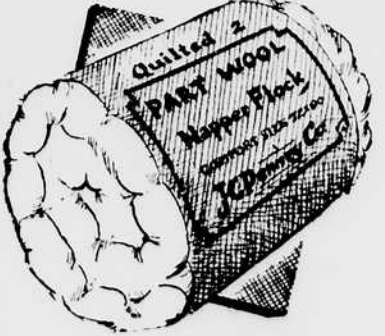
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