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THE PROFESSOR'S BALK

Prof. H. W. Williams of the University of North Carolina created considerable surprise by the views he expressed in Charlotte Sunday night regarding the war. This philosopher sees things differently from the great mass of thinking men and women in the United States and his views, coming at this time, are almost treasonable, as the Statesville Landmark suggests.

In the municipal election in Greensboro Tuesday two old members of the commission, Mayor T. J. Murphy and R. M. Rees, were defeated by E. J. Stafford and J. Henry Phipps and Recorder S. Glenn Brown was swept out of office by Charlie A. Jones member of the police force, in the desire for change. The results were partly surprising to Greensboro.

Frank R. McNinch is mayor and Arthur H. Wearn and Horace Moore are commissioners under the new form of government inaugurated in Charlotte. The officers are all well known and apparently have the will and ability to give a good administration. Charlotte will miss the usual aldermanic rows, but the new order will be a blessing.

Over 200,000 men applied for admission to the 16 officers' training camps in the United States, and the country is destined not to be short of leaders. Major General Wood, in command of the southeastern division, has issued an order rescinding the assembling of men at Oglethorpe, where the registration is 3,621. Of this number North Carolina has 85. The supply is greater than the facilities for training the men.

Lawyers, jury and newspaper men at the trial of Chas. E. Vawter, on trial at Christiansburg, Va., for the murder of Stockton Heth, Jr., wept when an attorney drew a vivid picture of the tragedy in the Vawter home. The conduct in that Blacksburg home was enough to make angels weep.

Mr. John A. McRae of Charlotte, who will make the address here tomorrow night, is a young man of unusual ability and he will be heard by a large, attentive crowd. We happen to know Mr. McRae, who represented Mecklenburg county in the state senate in 1915, is worthy of the close attention of the people.

The Russian leaders undoubtedly are anxious to prosecute the war, but it seems likely that the muzhik won't play.

Now for the great white way. Let's make it a bright night in every respect.

SO SENSITIVE

An attorney was consulted by a woman desirous of bringing action against her husband for a divorce. She related a harrowing tale of the ill treatment she had received at his hands. So impressive was her recital that the lawyer for a moment was startled out of his usual professional composure.

"From what you say this man must be a brute of the worst type," he exclaimed. The applicant for divorce arose and with severe dignity, announced: "Sir, I shall consult another lawyer. I came here to get advice as to a divorce, not to hear my husband abused."

GETTING TOGETHER

Louisville Courier-Journal. The Courier-Journal has often said it will be time enough for the Anglo-manic American, who used to be so much in evidence, to fall on John Bull's neck and weep when the English made pilgrimage to Mount Vernon as we make pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon. At last that time has come. Just one other thing—justice to Ireland—and though we shed no tears, we may take John to our heart of hearts as a long-lost brother.

BLOCKADING THE SUBMARINES

Springfield Republican. Censorship might probably begin with out inventors and naval experts, if we have a correct version of the interview given by W. L. Saunders, chief of the naval consulting board. That the board has submitted a plan for dealing with the submarine menace is interesting, but it might very well have left eulogy to others, or preferably to events.

Any word of activity in this direction will be caught up eagerly by a public which with reason expects much from the American inventor; there is the more reason for making only considered and restrained statements, and in his references to the "rat holes" in the North sea, which are to be either dug out or stopped up, Mr. Saunders gives us an unpleasant reminder of Winston Churchill's worst. It may be hoped that the interview was at fault in giving the impression that the consulting board had in mind the landing of an army to capture the Kiel canal. Altogether the board has let too much get abroad about its activities; it would well to emulate the taciturn German general staff which thinks things out and does them, but never talks about them except with intent to deceive.

Putting to one side the landing of an army to attack the Kiel canal as out of the question so long as the German army can send an overwhelming force there, the contemplated aggressive campaign against the U-boats seems to resolve itself into a question of a tight blockade of the North sea. That is mechanically feasible, given sufficient resources and technical skill may be taken for granted, since the whole sea is shallow. The British appear to control its southern end with fair success; presumably with American help, including the remarkable new inventions which the board has been testing, the northern exit could be sealed as tightly.

The obstacle to this, however, is not so much mechanical as political; to bottle up Germany means bottling up Holland and Denmark as well, and since the submarines now come through the Gattagat, it might be necessary to blockade Sweden as well. These small neutral countries have already suffered much, and the United States can hardly swallow all that has been said about the rights of neutrals. If the landing of an army on Jutland seems to concern the war department as well as the naval consulting board, likewise the blockading of Holland, Denmark and Sweden would appear to concern the state department.

But for neutrals, probably Great Britain would long ago have put a barrier across these shallow seas where clear channels are now left. If our inventors have found a way to war on the U-boats without injury to friendly states they have indeed scored a great service. In any case, it may be assumed that a serious effort is contemplated to end or reduce the submarine menace by destroying or blockading their bases, and even a limited success might make a critical difference in the war.

SPIES AND SPOOKS

Columbia State. Our people, in and out of uniform, should remember that it is no offense against law or morals to speak with a German accent or to be unable to speak English.

It is not unlikely that an excited American may mistake the brogue of a native Irishman or Scotsman for the tongue of a foe. Thousands of German born men are Americans not less loyal than native born Americans.

A man is not a suspicious character because he does not mangle the English language with the same freedom that many of the native, including the so-called "educated," do—or because he does not attempt to speak it.

More injury, more hurt, more violence, more bloodshed, in times like these, on this side of the Atlantic, have birth in foolish fear than in anything besides.

Not the slightest prospect that the Germans will bring great guns across the seas by night in zeppelins and place them on cement foundations in the Lexington hills overlooking Columbia so that they shall command the State House and Main street is now discernible.

Indeed, the State hazards the opinion that the fact that a German travels about South Carolina is rather strong presumptive evidence that he is not a German spy. What can a German "spy" spy in South Carolina, except possibly on the coast, at this time?

Of course spies are plentiful. So are spooks and "sepperrits" and all are about equally mythical—in the interior of South Carolina.

If any man wants to hunt German enemies, the hunting is good, on the lines in France; and the shortest way is by enlisting under the American flag.

Now is the time for all good men to keep their feet warm and their heads cool.

MAY SHOW GERMAN SUBMARINES IN MONT

By Associated Press.) London, May 9.—The tower of London is favored as the place destined to become England's greatest war museum because a most surrounds it in which could be displayed the German submarines captured in the war. The Crystal Palace and other less famous places that have been offered as sites for the museum possess no such feature.

In housing the relics of the present war in the ancient Tower of London there is no thought of displacing the historical exhibits it now contains. The collection will illustrate the operations of the navy all over the world and of the army on all the fronts. The admiralty, the war office and the ministry of munitions will deposit in the museum a large mass of official exhibits.

It is planned to hold a preliminary exhibition during the coming summer.

PHILOSOPHY

Brooklyn Eagle. Snow in the Adirondacks, unprecedented cold. May weather rown here chill no planter's energy and give the farmers more time. That a backward season is a blessing in disguise may be commonly conceded.

WOODMEN

Take Notice!

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C. AND N.-W

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