

REYNOLDS SHOWS BUTCHER ARMOUR AS BANKER

George Reynolds, president Continental & Commercial bank, is out with a newspaper statement telling how interlocking directorates operate in Chicago.

He says in substance that our most prominent butchers are not only butchers, but also bankers. The two business interlock. That's why J. Ogden Armour, the banker, is going to punish England for what England is doing to J. Ogden Armour, the butcher, in confiscating \$2,500,000 of meats shipped to a neutral port in thirteen times normal quantity.

Both Germans and allies who like a laugh are enjoying the comedy in it. The Germans don't know whether it was Armour, the banker, or Armour, the butcher, who said a few weeks after the war started that he wanted to see Germany whipped.

Banker Reynolds tells newspapers that England's confiscation of the \$2,500,000 of meat "was an unfortunate decision to be laid before Chicago bankers at this time." Banker Reynolds shows how the wheels go round when he says:

"Packing house interests are necessarily heavily interested in the larger banks and, as is shown by their public utterances, they feel aggrieved at the British prize court's action."

In this case it's England that Armour is punishing by blocking a loan. Next time it may be a Chicago newspaper publisher or an Illinois politician or a commission merchant who raises a kick against rates charged by the Armour refrigerator lines.

RIGHT ON THE POCKETBOOK

London.—Forty per cent increase in income tax and other drastic levies to meet greatest deficit ever faced by British nation proposed in government's tax budget introduced in the house of commons this afternoon by Chancellor of Exchequer Reginald McKenna.

THIS IS NOT PLEASING NEWS— BUT IT IS NEWS

News is news only at times to the trust newspapers. Last Saturday the facts of an unfortunate incident, the finding of an unborn baby, were carried to every loop newspaper by the City News Bureau, official organ. Not a line was printed. The incident happened in Marshall Field & Co.'s swell State st. store.

A patron of the store going into one of the lavatories on the third floor of Field's store found a tiny body on the floor, wrapped in a towel. A matron, then Policeman John Poot, were called and the tiny body was removed to the morgue.

The police made a search for a well-dressed woman seen leaving the place a few minutes before the discovery, the record of the incident was made in the police books and passed on to the newspapers. Nothing was printed.

"MAJOR" BROWNE MUST TELL ABOUT "RADIUM TREATMENTS"

George Browne, who claims he is major in the British army, is under arrest at the East Chicago av. police station, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

When his case is called in court this morning he will face 19-year-old Ella Peterson, who tells of radium treatments in his room on the second floor of the Grant hotel. Miss Peterson last night told Ass't State's Att'ys Sullivan and Prindiville how Browne had as many as five girls seated negligee in his room and that she had spent the night ther several times.

Olga Houghton, another patient, corroborated Ella's story and said she knew of twenty girls who had been lured to the "doctor's" office.

Before marriage, a man thinks his girl ought to have wings. After marriage, he makes an awful howl because of their price when the millinery bill comes in.