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In Tommy Atkins' Country

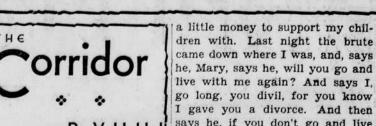
TO the students who study British journalism at the University of London, the engagement of the Prince of Wales would be far more important newspaper copy than the resignation of Sir James Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister. They expressed such an opinion in no uncertain fashion last week when the following hypothetical situation was placed before them:

You are editor of a national daily newspaper (British, of course). The following events are reported to you. To which one would you give first place in your newspaper? Please mark the events in order of preference:

War between Brazil and Argentina. Famous actress found murdered. Financial collapse of Germany. Engagement of the Prince of Wales. Abolition of the League of Nations. Resignation of the Prime Minister. One hundred lives lost in British liner wreck. Five hundred lives lost in French mine disaster. Famous scientist receives message from Mars.

That was rather a difficult predicament for a group of embryo newspapermen. All the stories dear to an editor's heart had been placed within their reach for them to do with as they willed. There were disasters, murders, wrecks, international entanglements and even a fantastic message from Mars. Yet, without the slightest hesitation, 89 per cent of the students said they would place the engagement of Edward of Wales over all the rest. The other votes were scattered throughout the list. only one-half per cent saying they would give preference to the resignation of the prime minister. The stories dealing with international affairs received but a smattering of ballots, the abolition of the League leading the collapse of Germany by a narrow margin.

Thus Great Britain's foremost students of the fourth estate show that their opinions and ideas are fundamentally the same as those of their contemporaries across the sea. To them the engagement of the young man who eventually will become their country's figure-head is better copy than the resignation of the aged statesman who controls the administrative department of the British empire.



live with me again? And says I, go long, you divil, for you know I gave you a divorce. And then says he, if you don't go and live By V. H. Hall with me, I'll break every damned bottle of made that you've got.

When the 23-year-old job Then says I, John Lawler, if you printer, Benjamin H. Day, touch my made I'll break your started the New York Sun he head. And then your honor, he up employed a chap by the name of George Wisner to cover the police court. Wisner did such peanuts-all into the dirt! an excellent job of this that The prisoner was committed. he was given half interest in

the paper. The second page of the July 21, 1834, issue contained such an amusing account of a divorce case as reported by this young man that I feel bound to reprint it here.

It is as follows: Yesterday morning a little curly-

Rehearsal of the entire play of "Hamlet" will be held tonight at pated fellow, by the name of John 7:20 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. All men are to be in costume except of kicking over the mead stand of the sailors and grave-diggers. Mary Lawler, alias Miss Donohue,

ALENDAR

alias Mrs. Donohue. W. A. A. will hold a mass meet-Magistrate, (to the complainant): Mrs. Donohue, what were the ger hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock ing in the league room of Gerlinto hear the report on the A. C. A. Complainant: You will be so C. W. conference. good sir, if you please, as to call me Miss Donohue. It is my maid-The A. A. U. W. cordially inen name, and I wish no other. vites all graduate students and Mag.: Very good, MISS Donohue, how came he to kick over to 5 in Gerlinger hall this Satur- speak at a meeting of the Grange seniors to a tea to be held from 3 department of economics, will

and glasses? Comp.: Aye yes, now, I like that better. Every virtuous woman 9 o'clock tonight at Westminster Westminster guild will meet at should be called by her own right house. and proper name. Mag.: Well, let's hear your story.

Do you know the boy? Omega hall, 7:30. Neophytes, Lar- company in Guild theater last Comp.: The boy, did you say? ry Fischer and George Bishop, call night. Indade, sir, divil a bit o' boy is at Mr. Thacher's office at 9 a. m. there about the baste, nor man neither, barring he drinks brandy

like a fish. (Loud laughter). Mag.: Did you ever see him be- this afternoon. All directorate assembly today. "He says as Comp.: Indade I guess I did. as the meeting is of the utmost man can say in three hours," com-Many years ago he was my hus- importance. band, but your honor sees, I gave

him a divorce. That is, ye see, I Interfraternity council members gave him a bit of paper, stating will meet in room 110 Johnson hall that I wouldn't live with him no this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Prisoner: It's no sich thing, yer Beggars Opera choruses (men honor. She used to go off with and women) will rehearse tonight other men, and so I sold her for a at 9 o'clock in Villard hall. Important!

Comp.: (Shaking her fist at the prisoner). A GILL was it, you

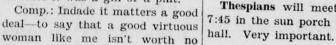
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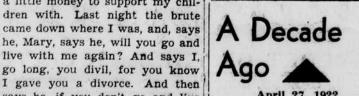
longer.

gill of rum.

whether it was a gill or a pint. Comp.: Indade it matters a good



more nor a gill of rum. (Turning to prisoner.) You baste of the McElroy's Band



April 27, 1922 LOST-At Alpha Phi house Wednesday night, somewhere between the front yard and millwith his foot, and he kicked the race, three Sigma Delta Chi pins.

bottles, and the glasses, and the

roof of the Phi Sigma Pi house AMPUS + + day evening.

to one to rescind the order to elini-

Junior week-end activities.

Removal of some of the bleach-

eggs, on the sills and braces of the structures. * * * Final senior papers must be

filed by May 1. * * * Dr. J. H. Gilbert, head of the

at Goshen Saturday on "Taxation." * * * "Caesar and Cleopatra," by George Bernard Shaw, was pre-Ye Tabard Inn meets tonight at sented by the campus dramatic

* * * "Vision and Revision" is to be Junior Week-end directorate the topic of Dr. Richard F. Scholz, meeting at the College Side at 4 president of Reed college, at an members are urged to be present much in one hour as any other

mented Dean Eric W. Allen last night.

Starving Alaskan **Indians Refused**

Aid by Red Cross

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 26. Heads of houses and representa--(AP)-A picture of human misit was a whole blessed pint. canoe race drawings today from lievable," was drawn today by Pilot Art Woodley, upon his return

here from flying The Very Rever-Thespians will meet tonight at end Francis Menager, superior of 7:45 in the sun porch of Gerlinger the Jesuit missions in Alaska, over the country between the mouth of

the Yukon river and the Hooper bay region.

The . . . Edited By Roy Sheedy LITERARY SIGNPOST

ECCLESIASTES SAID . . . Edison Marshall, who was a stu- dents is a very valuable asset to ers;" "Culbertson's Summary," by

ago, and is the best known writer ever to come from this school has be. The first issue was well re- "Fatal Interview," by Edna St. doors published, "The Deputy at azine can be self-supporting.

A garden hose was successfully Snow Mountain." It is described used to extinguish a blaze on the as "an exciting story of the New High Hat rent shelf of the Co-op North, of a man's fight to establish are the following: "Three Loves," at 639 Eighth avenue east yester- his innocence, and the help of the by A. J. Cronin; "Once a Grand

shall also has a story running se-The Student Council voted six rially in the American magazine at present, "Forlorn Island." Mak-

ing no attempt to write for the ininate the campus luncheon from tellectuals, Marshall knows the art in Vienna," a play by Robert E. Ayer Barnes; "The Road Back," of pleasing the general public.

It is quite probable that another ers on Kincaid field revealed a issue of Ducdame will be published dozen or more robins' nests, some before the end of the term. A magof them containing small blue azine for the publication of crea- year did you read? Here is the Waiting," by John Galsworthy.

"Look daddy ..."

ever to come from this school, has bee. The first issue that her cam- Vincent Millay; "The Epic of just had a new novel of the out- puses, and proved that such a mag-Some of the new books on the

woman who believed in him." Mar- Duke," by Alexander Nicholas, who Buck; "Shadows on the Rock," by ought to know; "American Outpost," by Upton Sinclair, not a ing," by Bess Streeter Aldrich; western story but the famous cru- "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum; sader's autobiography; "Reunion

> tanne and Alfred Lunt are now ap- Bridge of Desire," by Warwick pearing in New York.

list, as compiled by the Publisher's Weekly in the order of their sales: Non-Fiction

"Education of a Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia; "The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe; "Washington Mer-|tive writing by University stu- ry-Go-Round," Anonymous; "Bondent of the University not so long the campus, and should be given Ely Culbertson; "Contract Bridge America," by James Truslow Adams; "Mexico," by Stuart Chase; "New Russia's Primer," by

Fiction

M. Ilin.

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Willa Cather: "A White Bird Fly-"Years of Grace," by Margaret Sherwood, in which Lynn Fon- by Erich M. Remarque; "The Deeping; "Back Street," by Fan-

nie Hurst; "Finch's Fortune," by How many best-sellers of last Mazo De La Roche; "Maid in



And their opinions also are those of the men who now operate England's newspapers. Let Edward of Wales announce his engagement and there will not be space for much else in London's dailies. Japan and Russia could start a war to the death on the same day and most of the citizens of England's capital would be impervious to it. The space devoted to the prince's betrothal would be comparable only to that given to the Lindbergh case in America, when the kidnaping of a small boy crowded the Oriental entanglements and the League of Nations off the first page.

Policy or Pollyanna?

EVERY once in a while we open our morning mail to find a vehement denunciation of some editorial or column that graced the preceding day's paper. Usually such communications are unsigned, and after a hasty perusal they are ordinarily consigned to the waste basket. Anonymous letters are contemptuously regarded by editors the country over.

But yesterday we received a note that we temporarily withheld from the usual disposition. As we glanced through its contents our feeling of disdain was replaced by one of amusement and finally by one of reflection. The anonymous writer took the time and trouble to spread his indignation over two closely written pages in a thorough-going condemnation of an article by one of our columnists.

He advised us to stick to our knitting and leave comment on matters of other than a campus nature to better qualified men. We were roundly scored for what he considered an unwarranted criticism of his home state. The native son strongly questioned the propriety of a college newspaper indulging in discussion of subjects that have perplexed greater minds than the Emerald editors.

So the question arises-Shall a university daily newspaper confine its comments to editorial philosophizing on the need for wider paths to the Music building, bigger ham sandwiches at the campus luncheon, and kindred subjects? Or shall it undertake to express the collegiate viewpoint on matters of moment, local and national? Shall we seal our lips regarding national politics when the din of the campaign echoes in our ears? Shall we bury our heads in the sands of modesty if the grime of governmental corruption sweeps about us? Shall we close our eyes to the injustice of a Mooney case?

These are questions that every college editor must answer. Is he to make his paper an entertaining sheet of local gossip or an intelligent journal of collegiate opinion? The type of editorials that have occupied this column constitutes our reply.

If our anonymous correspondent will let us know his name we may print his letter-and perhaps his picture.

earth. I'll bung out your 'tother peeper. (The prisoner had but one eye.)

Mag.: (getting out of patience) Madam, if you want this man punished you must tell me what he has been doing. Comp.: Indade then, I'll tell you what he has been doing. You see, I was down to the market, selling some mead and spruce beer, to get

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sentation were determined yester- ures." FOUND-Lady's billfold, compact, day afternoon, according to Dave money. Owner may have same Wilson, chairman. They will be on identification. O. K. Burrel, presented at the next meeting of room 209 Commerce. the forum. LOST Recommendations on organiza-

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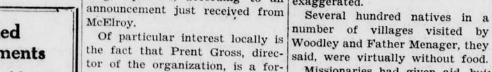
This region was struck by a ti-Will Appear Here dal wave last December and several native villages destroyed.

Several hundred natives in a

Missionaries had given aid, but

number of villages visited by

Cole McElroy's "Oregonians" Coincident with Woodley's redance orchestra, famed Columbia- turn, it was reported here the Na-Don Lee broadcasting system band tional Red Cross had refused a of McElroy's Spanish ballroom, request for \$2,000 to buy food for Portland, will be featured at the reputed starving natives in the Midway ballroom, three miles district, after the bureau of Indian south of Eugene on the Pacific affairs in Washington, D. C., had highway, at a dance Saturday eve- declared reports of suffering to be ning, April 30, according to an exaggerated.



mer University of Oregon student. their resources were said by Fath-Cole McElroy is also well known er Menager to be limited, and now here as a former Eugene man and no more help can be offered. He ies for the evening.

University student. He will per- said sickness was breaking out sonally act as master of ceremon- among the natives and there was fear of floods as a result of the melting of heavy snows. Forum Group To Give "Nowhere at any time has there

Plans Before Election been more need for relief," Wood-

ley said. "These people are so des-Bases for the recommendations perately in need of sustenance they. of the Forum committee on repre- are resorting to unprintable meas-

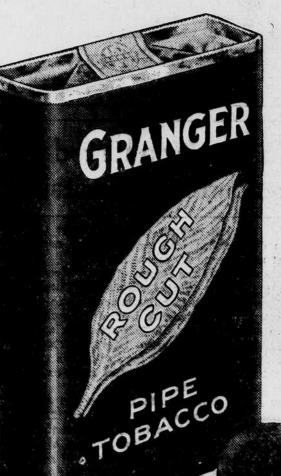
EMERALD tion will be drafted at a meeting of the committee within the next ... of the AIR few days. They are expected to include at least two plans depending upon the power the Forum is

A 15-minute chat on new books The next meeting of the Forum Percival Victorian poetry. Call is expected to be held before cam- and their writers will be given on the Emerald of the Air this afternoon at 4:15 by Roy Sheedy, literary editor of the Emerald. It Dine Honored Visitor is Sheedy's intention to make this discussion as purely local as pos-Joseph C. Landrud, '23, regional sible; that is, to read the reviews ing honorary fraternity, tonight at alumnae of the University. In today's talk, the speaker will Landrud will speak on the reor- discuss some half-dozen new books ganization of big business to meet and their writers as well as tell

the problems of the depression. the latest news of literary activi-He is now regional auditor for ties on the campus. Ward's at Kansas City, with 68

OLIVER TALKS ON DEBATE houses in his district. He is re- Robert T. Oliver, graduate asmembered by the faculty as Joe sistant in the speech division, spoke

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