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DUBLIN, March 5.—(Special.)—No other legislative act of recent years aroused such a swarm of ambitious job-seekers as Chancellor Lloyd George's new insurance act. Ireland has sent in about 10,000 applications, all from men outside the existing civil service.

An official of the government said today that when the administrative work of the act came to be considered the prospect of setting the machine going with an army of untrained officials appalled the authorities, so for the past month they have been drawing trained officials from the different departments, wherever such men could be spared.

Many Thousands Want Job. To begin with, the commissioners are faced with the huge task of sorting out the applications for respectability. There are scores of thousands of them, all eager to become state officials. Political pressure is being applied to secure the positions, and a great many are applying for the same jobs.

DUKE SELLS VAST LANDS

Sutherland Believes England Decaying and Plans to Live in Canada.

LONDON, March 5.—(Special.)—The Duke of Sutherland, aristocratic proprietor of national debt, is preparing for the day when, as he believes, England will not be a fit and proper place for noblemen to live in.

DICKENS' TERM RECALLED

Old-Timer Says Author Called One "Mahogany-Faced Sea-Dog."

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KING DEFERS TO SOCIETY

English Ruler Allows Smart Set to Hold Affairs, Despite Mourning.

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the first year and an additional eighth each succeeding year. The bill, however, but it has been pointed out that such a requirement, in many instances, would prove a hardship and make much land unobtainable. Therefore a less stringent cultivation clause will be adopted. But there will be some such clause incorporated before the bill is sent back to the Senate.

VANCOUVER LODGE OF ELKS CHOOSES OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING.

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noticeable falling off in the number of Irish society women who accepted invitations, and in one or two cases invitation cards were returned accompanied by impertinent remarks about "dollar princesses."

FAIRY TALES LIKED BEST

American Classics First Among English Children.

LONDON, Mar. 5.—(Special.)—Two American classics, "Little Women" and "Tanglewood Tales," stand high in the list of the most popular books chosen as prizes by the successful scholars in the London County Council schools.

CENSORS BAR PICTURE

Cut of Nude Statue Ordered Out of American Novel.

LONDON, March 5.—(Special.)—Although the British reading public are not to be troubled by the censorship committee of the big lending libraries, it is no less vigilant in its control of the books circulating to an individual.

IRISH DAMES AROUSED

Women Threaten Boycott on Dublin Castle and Viceregal Lodge.

DUBLIN, March 5.—(Special.)—The prominence which certain Anglo-American women have lately been enjoying at Lord Lansdowne's viceregal parties in Dublin has excited so much jealousy among a section of Irish society dames that they threaten to boycott Dublin Castle and the Viceregal Lodge.

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blend of criminality with mental abnormality. A trustee admitted in his bankruptcy proceedings that he took the advice of a spook as to investing the funds at his disposal, with the inevitable result. As a matter of fact, this is not an isolated case, for a clairvoyant admitted the other day that many of the best customers were investors of the get-rich-quick class. She does not advertise; hence her immunity from prosecution.

European Resorts and Hotels

Advertisement for RAGAZ HOTEL, featuring a large illustration of a woman in a long dress and hat, and text describing the hotel's location and amenities.

Advertisement for QUELLENHOF HOTEL, located in the Lake of Geneva, with details on room rates and services.

Advertisement for GENEVA HOTEL BEAU-RIVAGE, highlighting its location on the lake and its reputation as a world-known hotel.

Advertisement for LAUSANNE HOTEL MIRABEAU, offering modern construction and excellent service.

Advertisement for INTERLAKEN SAVOY HOTEL NATIONAL, featuring two up-to-date hotels in the German Alps.

Advertisement for BERLIN HAMBURG, promoting the 'Atlantic' Kaiserhof hotels with their modern amenities and central locations.

Advertisement for BADEN-BADEN STEPHANE HOTEL, a world-renowned spa resort with a long history of excellence.

Advertisement for DRESDEN WIESBADEN, featuring the 'Bellevue' hotel and its proximity to the city's cultural and recreational sites.