

IRISH PARLIAMENT TO MEET SATURDAY

Election of President One of Things to Be Done.

BRIEF SESSION PROBABLE

Irregulars About to Challenge National Government by Naming Cork Capital.

BY P. J. KELLY.

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DUBLIN, July 12.—(Special cable.)—The new Irish parliament assembly in Dublin Saturday, but many of its members will be absent when the roll is called, because of war conditions.

The principal business of the session will be the election of a president, the appointment of ministers, and the drawing up of a statement of government policy.

The duration of the parliament's session will probably be brief because of the unsettled condition of the country.

Little is known in Dublin, however, beyond the fact that the session will be a brief one.

Irregulars are claiming their greatest strength, are so quiet that the public here is puzzled.

The popular theory here is that the irregulars are awaiting events and may, if they feel sufficiently strong, challenge the national government by naming Cork its capital.

Such a challenge is certain to be promptly accepted, however, and national strength concentrated upon decisive suppression of the revolt.

Talk of strength among the irregulars is accredited here to alarmists, inasmuch as the recent election results demonstrated that there is an overwhelming majority opposed to the irregulars and their tactics.

In Cork county Michael Collins polled the largest individual vote in all Ireland. The anti-treaty defeat there was crushing, and nothing has happened during the past few weeks which might have altered public opinion.

Public sympathy for Collins and against the national government has been strengthened if anything. The interrupting of trade relations and the prolongation of suspense and anxiety have even attracted many who had accepted conditions as they stood as a concession to opinion sincerely held by a small but violent minority.

The irregulars in Cork have compelled the publication of their views and news to the exclusion of all others, so that the rank and file is in ignorance as to actual conditions. This cannot continue indefinitely.

National forces are in a steady movement southward, bringing the facts of the present situation nearer to the people. West Ireland national forces are driving wedges between soldiers of irregular and national troops.

Ballymore barracks, held by irregulars, has been stormed by national forces under Commandant-General Farrall and all its garrison and equipment taken. The barracks was one of the strongest strongholds in the west and its loss leaves the irregulars without a stand in that region.

POLICE OFFICER SUED

LIEUTENANT THATCHER AND PATROLMEN DEFENDANTS.

Brutality Toward Holdup Suspect, Now Dead, Charged in Action for \$7500 Damages.

Harvey A. Thatcher, police lieutenant, and William A. Florence, W. E. Drennon and M. N. Johnson, patrolmen, are accused of brutality toward George Holm, suspected highwayman, in a \$7500 damage suit filed in the circuit court yesterday by Oscar J. Holm, administrator of George Holm's estate.

It is held that George Holm was sick and ailing on the night in question and that his alleged "mistreatment and abuse" at the hands of the police "was the proximate cause of death."

AUTOIST LOSES LICENSE

Driver of Car in Fatal Wreck Is Penalized by State.

SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Upon the recommendation of E. R. Thurber, state traffic officer, the operator's license of Leonard G. Stinson of Astoria was today suspended by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state.

Leonard Stinson was the driver of the car which ran off the highway several weeks ago between Warrenton and Astoria, resulting in the death of several of the occupants.

AUTO BURNED BY THIEVES

Machine Is Taken From Owner and Reduced to Ruins.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—A thief or thieves, were not content with stealing an automobile from S. W. Fisher at Fisher's landing, a few minutes east of Vancouver, Monday night, but the delinquent stopped it on the North Bank highway near Ellsworth, built a fire under it and burned it to ruins.

When Mr. Fisher missed his car yesterday, he reported it to the sheriff here and a search was made. A pile of ruins was discovered at Ellsworth last night. In removing the wreck, charred wood was found under it, showing it had been burned with malicious intent.

CANNING PLANTS BOUGHT

Three Concerns Are Purchased by \$100,000 Corporation.

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Rivoli—Vera Gordon, "Your Best Friend"; Majestic—Monroe Salisbury, "The Great Alone"; Liberty—Buster Keaton, "My Wife's Relations"; and Mary Miles Minter, "South of Suva"; Columbia—All-star cast, "One Clear Call"; Hippodrome—Viola Dana, "They Like 'Em Rough"; Cirocco—Lillian Marsilton, "Second-Hand Rose."

THERE is a double bill at the Liberty theater this week. Either feature could fill the headline honors. One is dramatic, the other is comedy and is most capably taken care of by Buster Keaton in "My Wife's Relations."

This is not the best humorous effort turned out by Buster, but it affords capital comedy entertainment.

It begins with his "scrapping" with the huge Kate Price, with whom he evidently is a neighborly enemy. To settle the matter they seek out a justice of the peace.

That individual is a Pole and does not understand English. He mistakes the object of their visit and marries them. Then the war does begin!

Mary Miles Minter is seen in "South of Suva." It is a South sea island story, but is an exception in that it possesses the virtue of being authentic. Ewart Adamson, who wrote the story, personally watched every detail of the filming, and furthermore, Mr. Adamson passed about five years as a coconut planter in the very country which he wrote.

The story concerns itself with a girl who sails for the islands to join her husband, whom she had married three years previously, on the eve of his sailings. She finds him a drunken degenerate. After a few weeks of hopeless effort to help him and realizing that his only desire is to drag her down to his level, she runs away. She goes to another island, where she poses as the ward of a stranger. The heroine has met the real ward and knows enough about her to impersonate

her to the man who has never seen her. Complications come thick and fast when her husband incites a native uprising against Webster, the man from whom she is fraudulently seeking protection. The husband finds her there and drags her back to his island and gives her to the natives for a human sacrifice. The government police, however, foil the husband, who is killed in the melée, leaving clear sailing for the heroine and the man whom she "adopted" for her protector.

Screen Gossip.

Paul Emerson Noble, manager of the Liberty, has booked a particularly interesting photoplay for showing at his theater. It is "I Am the Law." It contains a genuine all-star cast to put over a moving, intensely dramatic story.

Oliver Morosco will soon make his screen debut in this city on a large scale when the Majestic exhibitor produces "The Half Breed."

Carl Laemmle will soon present Herbert Rawlinson in an entirely new production of his greatest success, "Come Through," which will be known as "Don't Shoot!"

A vivid drama of romance and adventure in the land of frozen silences is being presented by Frank Mayo in "Out of the Silent North."

With stardom as a prospect of the near future, Virginia Valli, one of the screen's most winsome actresses, has been signed by Universal under a long-term contract.

"My Wild Irish Rose," Vitagraph's special production, had its premiere on Broadway at the famous Strand theater. Its reception by the public was enthusiastic. The picture will now be released throughout the country.

Bull Montana, the former wrestler who is making a series of comedies for Metro, was reading of a girl who was stricken with temporary blindness while bathing at Coney Island. Bull, evidently thinking of the season's styles in bathing suits, said: "Gee, that was sad, but I wish much sadder it would have been had it happened to a man."

OREGON CITY BIDS OFF

HIGHWAY COMMISSION STOPS ROAD PROGRAMME.

Protests From Councilmen Cause Delay in Building of Route Through Town.

MEDFORD, Or., July 12.—Advertisement for bids for constructing the Pacific highway through Oregon City was called off tonight by the highway commission. This followed receipt of resolutions adopted by the city council of Oregon City in which location made by the commission was opposed. The road officials held a special meeting and instructed Herbert Nunn, chief highway engineer, to cancel the advertisement for the July 25 meeting.

This throws the route through Oregon City in the same situation which had prevailed when the Pacific highway was contemplated.

The highway commission, replying to the resolution, said that it will not accept the Fifth and Main streets location advocated by the council, and that if the city refuses to assist in dedicating Railroad avenue and other streets, the commission will abandon the proposed location south of Fifth street on the bluff route.

Oregon City has no money to contribute for building through the town, so the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and other interests have been asked to contribute \$100,000 to pay what the city should, on the idea that the highway would be placed on the location selected by the commission.

Repeated hearings have been held on the Oregon City problem and the commission had hoped that all was settled.

To provide a complete road from the Oregon Caves to the Grants Pass-Crescent City road, the commission at the special meeting agreed to build 2 1/2 miles, from Kelly creek to Robertson's Corner. This will cost about \$35,000 and will connect with the road now being finished by the forest department.

Tomorrow morning the commission, accompanied by engineers, will start for Klamath Falls, arriving there by night. Late reviews will be reached Friday night and Bond Saturday night. The itinerary of the commission is subject to change beyond that date.

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A coroner's jury recommended the suspension of Stinson's license.

Officer Thurber, who reached the scene of the accident shortly after its occurrence, acting under the authority vested in traffic officers, made the recommendation upon which the secretary of state took his action.

SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—The annual state convention of the Federation of Labor will be held in Salem either during the week preceding the state fair or later in October. This was agreed by members of the local Trades and Labor Council at a meeting here today.

It was said that several hundred delegates from various sections of the state will be in attendance.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

When toxic poisons penetrate the intestinal walls—EXPECT THE WORST!

Next follows polluting of the blood! This means the poisoning of every organ in the body! Vitality and energy become lower each day; the brain becomes sluggish. Old age and illness gallop in!

You can avoid all that by permanently relieving constipation—the cause of 90% of all human ills—through the regular use of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and kumbrled! Keep the eliminative tract open in healthy normal condition and you will live in health years longer.

Kellogg's Bran is simply nature's food. It is not a "remedy," but eaten regularly each day—at least two tablespoonfuls; in chronic cases, with each meal—it will sweep the bowels, cleanse and purify. You cannot afford to feel sluggish.

CRIMINALS' LIVES ARE CLOSED TOMBS

Professionals Enact Dual Roles to Guard Secrets.

DAY SHUNNED LIKE BAT

Fold of Excitement, Experts in Elusiveness, Crook Is Never Care-Free, Says Expert.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The importance of making an intimate study of the personal lives of criminals has long been recognized by policemen. Such a study is bound to prove helpful, but unfortunately information on the subject is meager and not easily gathered, because criminals generally strive desperately to keep their private lives a closed book except to a few cronies with whom they are closely associated.

Just as there is a difference in crime, so there is a difference in criminals. On account of the nature of their crimes, some criminals fear exposure more than others. A pickpocket, for example, who has successfully filched a pocketbook for the moment feels reasonably safe. A holdup man, on the other hand, realizes that if he is caught he is pretty sure to be picked out of a police lineup by the victim. A murderer shivers at the thought of the fate that will overtake him if his crime is fastened upon him. Some criminals have a better reason for being so different from others. They are all alike in one respect—they live in deadly fear of being found out and sent "up the river."

Criminals Like Masquerade.

"Most criminals of the professional type," said an old-time detective, "lead dual lives. When off the job they delight in masquerading for what they are not. In their private life they are just like other folk and it is that they can never get enough excitement. Most of them are content to live but for the day, not knowing that another day may have in store for them."

"They shun the daylight like a bat," said the detective, "and in their element they love the night. They are content in keeping late hours. Hence you find them hitting the high spots in carnets, where they spend their ill-gotten gains with reckless freedom."

"They are never so happy as when plotting deals on gutlines and unsuspecting strangers. In this manner they occasionally worm their way into the affections of simple-minded unsuspecting folk. Many criminals practice their deceit so skillfully that they succeed in an attempt to cause the members of their own family. Many scenes are enacted in station houses when a father or mother learns for the first time that a favorite son is a common thief."

Elusiveness Is Characteristic.

"Elusiveness is one of the most pronounced characteristics of thieves. They change their abodes frequently, live in the most part in cheap rooming houses where references are neither asked nor required. They carry little baggage—usually a trunk, generally a suitcase or small valise. They are always prepared to move at the first sign of danger. No landlady, of course, will admit a thief in her house. Most landladies are either duped by these moral lepers, never suspecting their real calling."

"Thieves sometimes rent a flat or an apartment. They have been found living in good neighborhoods and in houses where you would not expect to find them. They evidently select classy places, but they are avoiding suspicion. It is customary for several of them to share an apartment together."

"Habitual criminals are generally persons of 'no address.' When arrested many give 'phony' addresses. This is not only true when a thief is caught, but also when a burglar is picked up in another city. On going to such an address the police often find it is a business building, vacant for a number that does not exist or that the culprit is not known there."

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"Men who commit desperate crimes, such as murder, usually try to get as far away as possible from the scene. They first try to get out of the immediate neighborhood, taking refuge in the den of a companion, where they conceal themselves for days or weeks. When they believe it safe to venture out they make an effort to get out of town. Some go west, others south and few attempt to embark for foreign ports."

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haunted by the ghost of their evil deeds that they become tired of the long pursuit and voluntarily surrender. Some—and this is not fiction—are drawn back to the scene of their crime as by an invisible power. Their presence in the neighborhood is soon discovered and they find themselves in the toils of the police.

"The trouble with most devotees of a criminal life is that they can never have a care-free mind. When a man has once embarked upon a criminal career he can never be sure when he will be found out and pounced upon. He realizes perfectly that the cards are stacked against him and that in the long run he is sure to be the loser.

"It may be a man of iron nerve, but the shadow of his crime will grow darker all the time and will eventually envelope him completely. This grim shadow is with him, sleeping or waking. At length his nerves begin to break and he becomes a nervous, fidgety wretch, needing drugs or drink to give him false courage. It is in this mood, perhaps that men who make crime a business crave violent pleasures. They want to forget if they can."

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Quality, Rather Than Price

You will find in buying clothes that it is far better to pay a little more and get good quality, rather than less for the ordinary kind.

Let quality be your first thought—it will more than repay you. Mathis clothes are made to give lasting satisfaction and priced as low as good quality will permit.

Palm Beach and Tropical Worsteds \$18.50 to \$35

Mathis MEN'S WEAR Fifth and Morrison (Corbett Bldg.)

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