

IRISH SETTLEMENT NOW UP TO PEOPLE

Union and Peace Possible if
Really Desired.

HOPE NOT YET ABANDONED

Separate Authorities for Two Parts
of Island Seems Only Course
at Present Possible.

BY GEORGE N. BARNES.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
LONDON, July 23.—(Special Cable).—The Irish settlement still hangs
fire, but, inasmuch as the conversations
are to continue, there is reason
to believe a favorable outcome
is possible.

However, there can be no amalga-
mation of north and south Ireland
until the people of north and south
Ireland desire it of their own free
will and accord. The idea of a so-
called Irish republic has gone by the
board. Any settlement which is
reached will have to be based for the
time being on separate authorities for
the two parts of the Emerald Isle.
This would not keep the people of
the two sections apart if there should
come a real desire to get together,
but in the absence of that desire
artificial co-operation would be fur-
nished.

De Valera, the representative of
Eire, has, of course, demanded
recognition of the traditional claims
of Irish nationalism. He is not against
Irish having a large degree of au-
tonomy, but has claimed that this
autonomy should be derived from an
authority representing all of Ireland.

Under Also Resolute.
Under, on the other hand, has been
no less clear. Sir James Craig has
said that Ulster wants to be left
alone, and in any case to be under
separate authority. At the same time
he would put no obstacles in the way of a settlement
between Lloyd George, the prime
minister, and De Valera, and in the
event of such a settlement he would
cordially co-operate with southern
Ireland in matters of common concern.

And with this somewhat cryptic
declaration Sir James has gone home
to report to his colleagues at Bel-
fast. This gesture, however, may not
be as defiant as it looks, for if a set-
tlement is made with the Sinn Fein,
Ulster may then come into the con-
ference on terms enabling her, while
retaining her present status, to dis-
cuss those "matters of common con-
cern" which Craig has in mind.

Sir James might prefer to discuss
these matters with the representative
of southern Ireland alone, and I be-
lieve that also would be De Valera's
preference, but he could not well de-
cline to discuss them with or in the
presence of the prime minister. If
asked to do so, Sir James has expressed
willingness to return to London if sum-
moned. This sums up the Ulster po-
sition. While not very helpful, it can-
not be said to be obstructive. It is in
accord with the outstanding facts in
the situation.

Progress Believed Made.
How about the other side? The
hopeful feature at the moment is that
the conversations have continued, and
from this it may be inferred some
progress has been made toward an
agreement. While the separate re-
public idea has disappeared from the
negotiations, the further idea of
Irish subordination to the southern
authorities is for the moment not
being pressed, and real practical is-
sues have been reached.

In that region of reality there is
room for settlement by men honestly
seeking it. Sir James Craig, with his
offer to discuss "matters of common
concern" really has opened the door.
The next move is with De Valera and
those he represents. If they are out
for practical politics a settlement is
possible. The true line of state-
manship would seem to be that of ac-
commodation. It is quite possible to get
a large measure of self-government
for southern Ireland which would
leave the door open for wide co-
operation with the north, and when
there is mutual willingness for co-
operation on "matters of common
concern."

United Ireland would then come
as time, with healing in its wings,
obliterate past events and bring new
interests and common tasks in re-
presentation of the unfortunate coun-
try.

True Scrupulously Kept.
Meantime it is worthy of note that
the truce with Sinn Fein has been
scrupulously kept on both sides.
There has been no vestige of trouble.
On the contrary, there has been
fraternization of Imperial and Sinn
Fein forces in the south and west
Ireland. This proves two things.
It shows on the part of Sinn Fein very
complete control of a very efficient
organization. But it shows some-
thing better, for it indicates a will-
ingness on both sides to bury the
past and to live in amity.

Lloyd George and De Valera should
be able to build on that better feel-
ing. Indeed, they must, for to go
back to intensified conflict is un-
thinkable.

The acceptance by the other allied
countries of President Harding's in-
vitation to the Washington disarma-
ment conference, has been noted here
with satisfaction, and great hopes are
being centered on the coming con-
ference.

It is interesting to record that or-
ganized labor, in dealing with the
disarmament question, spoke with no
uncertain voice. It is clear that labor
has almost reached the turning point
in its attitude toward governments in
this matter. Heavy taxes to main-
tain huge armies and navies. The
Washington conference therefore
must accomplish something.

CITY TO BUY AERO FIELD
Roseburg Will Establish Golf
Course and Bathing Tanks.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 23.—(Spe-
cial).—Plans were laid last night at a
meeting given by the Roseburg cham-
ber of commerce to purchase the
aviation field now controlled by the
local American legion post and
establish golf links, a bathing resort
and other features in connection with
the aviation field.

It was voted by the city, over a
year ago, to issue bonds and buy the
field, but officials blocked the
move and enjoined the city from is-
suing the bonds.

BANK SHORT \$1,000,000
Directors of Chicago Institution Of-
fer Reward for President.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Directors of the
Michigan Avenue Trust company,
which was closed three days ago by
the state auditor, today voted to offer
a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of
Arren C. Spurgin, the missing presi-
dent. The insurance firm on Spurgin's
bond for \$100,000 is expected to offer
an additional sum.

Following the directors' meeting it
was announced that the missing presi-
dent had approximately \$300,000 in
cash and securities in his possession
when he left town six days ago with
his wife and children.

The bank shortage is expected to
reach nearly \$1,000,000.
Forgeries amounting to more than
\$500,000 were discovered today, ac-
cording to an announcement by Cash-
ier Bevel. Name of Iowa and Illi-
nois farmers were forged in mort-
gages and notes on properties listed
and held by the farmers, it was said.
It will be another day before fine
accounting of the bank's funds will
be in the hands of the directors.

GLADSTONE HEARS OF FAIR

J. E. GRATKE SAYS WEST IS TO
BE WELL ADVERTISED.

Last Sessions of Chautauqua to
Be Held Today and Programme
Will Be Musical.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 23.—(Spe-
cial).—The romance of the west, with
its rugged, beautiful tales and
legends, is to be told to the
civilized world through the medium
of the Atlantic-Pacific Highway
electrical exposition in Oregon in 1925.

Speaking at the Gladstone Chau-
tauqua today, J. E. Gratke of Port-
land, director of exploitation of the
exposition, told how the scenic
grandeur and natural romance of this
great country are to be advertised to
start, with the 1925 exposition, an
exodus to the west which will be
unprecedented in scope and lasting in
its accomplishments.

"We of the west," said Mr. Gratke,
"little realize the beautiful ad-
vantages which surround us on every
hand. The west is too close to us.
We must awake and appreciate the
worth of this land in order to carry
broadcast the message which will
turn the tourist from search of en-
tertainment and romance in the old
world to the quest of life and oppor-
tunity in the new world."

Leader Clark McFarlane, noted
writer, spoke at night on "Us Ameri-
cans." The Sam Lewis company, a
quartet of clever artists, entertained
the evening lecture. In the after-
noon and played for a half hour pre-
ceding the evening lecture.

The Gladstone Chautauqua will be held Sunday,
and will mark the conclusion of its 23rd
season. It is the most suc-
cessful on record so far.

The programme will be largely mu-
sical, the Little Symphony orchestra
giving the first lecture. The after-
noon and evening. The sermon will
be delivered by Bishop Shepard at 2
o'clock. Captain T. D. Upton of Detroit,
formerly connected with playground
work and physical education in the
United States, will be the subject of
"The Four Square Builders."

PARKING BY ROAD BARRED
Vancouver Traffic Officer Finds
New Regulation for Autoists.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 23.—
(Special).—County Traffic Officer
Studer has found that the law pro-
hibits parking an auto at the side of
a main traveled road unless the car
is unable to run and has announced
that he will arrest all persons he
finds violating the statute. His first
arrest on the new charge was that of
Ernest Dupuis of Plover, who was
with a girl.

Officer Studer declared that ex-
tenuating circumstances do not count,
and that persons with autos and girls
should avoid the main traveled roads
when inclined toward halts by the
wayside.

"It is a mighty dangerous practice,
not only for other travelers, but for
the owner of the car that is stopped,"
Studer declared.

UNIONS FIGHT OPEN SHOP
Building Trades Delegates Called
to Vote on General Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—A call
for all labor unions in the San Fran-
cisco bay districts to send five dele-
gates each to a conference here Au-
gust 7 to vote on a general strike as
a means of halting the open-shop
movement in the building industries
was issued today by the general con-
ference committee of the building
trades unions of the bay region.

Leaders of the conference com-
mittee said an attempt was to be made
to ask the executive committee to act
today, but no meeting materialized.
The delegates devoted their time to
organizing committees to ap-
pear before individual unions on be-
half of the general strike movement.

YOUTH SPARED BY COURT
George Spiker Not to Serve Term
in Penitentiary.

SALEM, Or., July 23.—(Special).—
Because George M. Spiker, aged 19
years, promised to go to work and re-
pay those whom he had defrauded, Ju-
dge Percy Kelly of the Marion
county circuit court today refused to
revoke Spiker's parole and send him
to the penitentiary. Spiker previ-
ously had served a term in the state
training school for boys.

In passing on Spiker's case Judge
Kelly emphasized the fact that the
defendant was of tender years and
that a term in prison probably would
not tend toward reformation.

DIVORCE SUIT IS OUSTED
Boulanger Case Involving Dem-
sey Is Ended Suddenly.

PAWBUKA, Okla., July 23.—The
hearing of the suit for divorce
brought by Steve R. Boulanger, in
which he accused his wife, Helen
Boulanger, of writing to Jack Dem-
sey, world's heavyweight boxing
champion, ended suddenly here short-
ly before noon.

Judge Charles B. Wilson held that
the parties to the suit were residents
of Kansas rather than Oklahoma.

SECRECY TO PREVAIL AT BIG CONFERENCE

Diplomats Fear to Let Public
Hear Debates.

PARIS PLAN WILL RULE

No Chance of People Getting In on
Parleys at Washington; Only
Final Agreements to Be Told.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—
(Special).—Once more the diplomatic
possibility of openly arriving at
agreement or to negotiate treaties in
the attention of the Washington ad-
ministration, and any idea that the
disarmament and far-eastern confer-
ence to be held in this city in Novem-
ber is to be a town meeting affair
with the representatives of the United
States, Great Britain, Japan, Italy,
France and China wrangling across
a table and shaking mailed fists at
each other in full view of the assem-
bled multitude, with overworked in-
terpreters dashing off the details of
the diatribe debate to a corps of 300
or 400 correspondents in the ringside
seats, must be dismissed for all time.

The day of the secret covenant ad-
mittedly is past, whether the league
of nations, which forbids such things
among the subscribing nations, ever
functions or not.

Meetings Taboo.
Thus no time will be lost in making
public any agreements reached or
treaties negotiated during the Wash-
ington conference. But to arrive at
agreement or to negotiate treaties in
a convention hall open to the public
is a thing that simply can't be done.

"It would be just about as feasible
to admit the public and the corre-
spondents to the actual conference
among the powers as it would be to
permit them to 'sit in' at a discussion
of the United States deliberation
decision on some all-important case,"
said an official of the administration
today.

"If 300 or 400 correspondents were
permitted to hear all that was said on
the part of the United States, the
negotiations being brought to-
gether in the Washington conference
with the delegates abroad with their
own nationalistic interpretation at-
tached, the conference, instead of
resulting in disarmament, might
plunge the whole world into a new
war in less than ten days."

Conferees to Make Rules.
The conference, concluded this of-
ficial, "will make its own rules.
President Harding will not be a mem-
ber of the conference and will not
attempt to dictate to it what it shall
do in the matter of publicity. How-
ever, it would seem at this time that
the methods of Paris may prevail
again. In other words, there may be
open plenary sessions, which the pub-
lic may attend. A daily communique
giving a summary of the matters
under discussion and reporting such
progress as has been made may be
issued."

Meantime the preparations for the
meetings of the nations are proceed-
ing "satisfactorily," according to
White House authorities, and Europe
expects the conference to have a far
wider scope and a wider influence in
world affairs than the announced pur-
poses for which it was called.

Scope of Debates Wide.
Clearly the impression has swept
around the world that the discussions
are not to be limited to disarmament
and the problems of the Pacific. It
is realized that Pacific problems, and
any event, are world problems, and
that any discussion, for instance, of
the Yapt and Shantung affairs would
open up the decisions of the allied
supreme council and affect world
settlements in general. Russia is a
Pacific problem of supreme im-
portance, but it is also an European
problem and is bound to bulk large
in the discussions of the Washington
conference. The soviet dictators in
Russia were quick to appreciate this

fact, and have protested that they
were not invited to the parley; but the
United States recognizes no govern-
ment in Russia today, and therefore
could give that unfortunate country
no representation in the conference.

Small Nations Irked.
The smaller nations, like Belgium
and Holland and some of the South
American republics, are said to feel
keenly their failure to receive an in-
vitation from President Harding.
They, too, believe that to all intents
and purposes a new World peace con-
ference is about to be constituted and
feel that they would like to be rep-
resented.

As the import and possibilities of
the forthcoming conference grow upon
the observer there is an increased
sense of the responsibility of leader-
ship in world affairs, which the
United States has so dramatically as-
sumed. The powers invited to the
conference are looking to the Ameri-
can delegates for guidance. The na-
tions left out of the conference are
looking to the United States for ex-
planation, and they will hold the
United States responsible for the re-
sult of the parleys, as these results
may affect them in the future.

World Leadership Attained.
Whether it was so intended or not,
President Harding has given the
United States the leadership in the
world councils which Woodrow Wil-
son sought and which he attained.
Isolated America, with a new ex-
pression of ideals of justice and right
doing, has assumed a role and this
time it is believed there will be
few who will wish to repudiate the
honors and responsibilities that come
with leadership in a great humanita-
rian cause.

Recall Election Is Set
VOTE ON TWO PORT COM-
MISSIONERS TO BE AUGUST 12.

Joseph R. Butler and J. R. Browne
Attacked on Bond Issue and
Contract for Dredge.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 23.—(Spe-
cial).—A recall election to vote on the
recall of Joseph R. Butler and J. R.
Browne as members of the port com-
missioners of the port of Umpqua, has
been set for August 12 by County
Clerk Riddle, who is preparing the
petitioners to the actual con-
ference. Warren P. Reed, who was
named in the recall petition, tendered
his resignation July 13, and A. L.
Scott, who was named in the recall
petition, was appointed to succeed him.
This is the first recall election ever
to be held in Douglas county and is
sponsored by the Taxpayers' league
of the port of Umpqua, which has
been organized by John H. Henderson, J. P.
Christie and William R. Sawyer as
its candidates.

The recall vote to issue \$250,000 in
bonds for port improvement work and
the allowing of a contract for a \$50,
000 dredge. The Taxpayers' league
charges that the bond issue is more
than the valuation of the port will
stand and that it is unnecessary to
burden the taxpayers with such a
debt. It is also alleged that the
dredge is not needed and that it is
being obtained only for the benefit
of property dealers in Reedsport.

The members of the commission are
charged with being arbitrary in their
actions, it being asserted that they
held secret meetings and refused to
allow the books of the commission to
be examined, and that they ignored
petitions of the taxpayers for a vote
on the bond issue.

Spanking in School Fewer.
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Boys and girls
are getting better in Los Angeles

schools, for according to the annual
report for 1920-21 only 538 were
spanked, compared with 563 the pre-
ceding school year.

Corvallis Gets Major Kelso.
THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington, D. C., July 23.—Major
John M. Kelso has been detailed to
Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis,
as assistant professor of military sci-
ence.

Bank Employee Detained
Man Wandering About Detroit With
\$15,000 Picked Up.

DETROIT, July 23.—A man giving
the name of James Fleming, who
said he was an employee of the Grand
Rapids National City bank, was de-
tained by police here today when

found wandering aimlessly about the
downtown district with a handbag
reported to contain \$15,000.
At a hospital the city psychiatrist
declared him to be a stuper.

Walsh Sails for France
Adviser to De Valera Reported
Barred From England.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Frank P.
Walsh, American adviser to Eamon
de Valera, was here today to sail for
France on the steamship Rocham-
beau, having been unable to obtain a

passport visa so that he might visit
England.
He said that although Secretary of
State Hughes had inquired into the
matter, the British representatives
here had refused to give him a passport,
asserting that they were awaiting in-
structions from the foreign office in
London. They said they had been or-
dered some time ago not to give him
a passport, he declared.

Vienna Shows Deficit.
VIENNA.—The municipality shows
a deficit of 1,750,000,000 crowns for
the fiscal year, despite new and in-
creased old taxes of every description

Our July Clearance Sale is on in full swing—growing stronger each
day. When you buy such Clothes as ours—far under regular prices—
it's like getting gold dollars at a discount.

Prudence suggests that you profit by this opportunity. The offering
will hold all this month, but remember, the richest qualities are being
chosen now.

Shirt Special

1000 fine corded, woven mad-
ras and silk stripe shirts, all
neat patterns, *grouped into
one big assortment.

\$3 Values Now \$1.95

3 for \$5.75

250 Men's and Young
Men's Suits, all sizes,
all colors, some blue
serges; formerly sold as
high as \$45.00.

Now \$23⁵⁰

250 Men's and Young
Men's Suits, in all sizes
and colors. In tweeds,
cheviots, serges, home-
spuns, single and dou-
ble-breasted; formerly
sold as high as \$60.00.

Now \$33⁵⁰

Phegley & Cavender

Corner Fourth and Alder Streets

economy, the highest governing body
in the soviet, after his virtual depor-
tation from America last winter, ac-
cording to advices just received here.

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