

# IRISH CRISIS LIKELY TO COME QUICKLY

## Show-Down Is Expected Between Two Factions.

### PEOPLE LONG FOR PEACE

Election Declared to Prove That Militaristic Party Is but Small Minority.

BY G. A. GARDINER.

Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) LONDON, June 24.—(Special Cable.) American public sentiment should not be misled by the terrible events in London this week end. What the result of the assassination will be I cannot say, but it is important to understand that the great majority of the people deplore murder and desire peace.

I do not wish to exaggerate the important result of the Irish election. There still are difficult waters to navigate, made even more difficult by this terrible crime, but the most perilous position has been safely negotiated. Whatever the dangers to be faced the result of the election emphatically makes clear that the people themselves desire peace and are prepared to accept the treaty.

Never have I doubted that this was their feeling. The common interests of the two countries are so great that given self government and with Dublin case rule removed hostilities are bound to disappear and a sensible working agreement develop. The irreconcilables in both countries are small in number.

### Election Is Decisive.

The real question in the election was not whether the supporters of peace were in the majority, but whether the advocates of terrorism would overawe them, indeed whether elections could be conducted at all. The result has been decisive on this point. It was not merely a striking victory for the treaty, but a striking victory for the influences of order. The people voted for peace and no serious case of violent interference was experienced. The argument of force received a crushing blow. The electors missed hardly an opportunity to reject the advocates of violence.

The overwhelming defeat of Malows, secretary of the Four Courts and an army executive, must be considered significant. He was at the bottom of the poll in Galway. The Dublin verdict was a smashing blow to physical force.

### Enslaved Is Believed.

The result of the election produced a feeling of relief in England. But I repeat, we cannot exaggerate the importance. It is good so far as it goes, but the minority, routed at the polls, still is dangerous and desperate. It will resist to the last extremity. It will hold the Four Courts by violence. The question is whether the seat of power is at the Four Courts or in the chamber of deputies; whether arms or votes will decide the fate of Ireland. The militaristic section of irreconcilables favor the establishment of a military dictatorship. The question now is whether the smashing result of the election will lead them to attempt a coup d'etat to overthrow the government and set up military rule or will moderate them by showing the powerful tide of public opinion. It is hard to say. Personally, in view of the intensity of passion that prevails, I anticipate a challenge of force. The present government is in a position to continue the courts of justice cannot be left in the control of an armed power hostile to the government.

### De Valera Causes Worry.

Whether De Valera will attempt a coup or will control his irreconcilables is a cause of great anxiety here. If the chamber of deputies can hold its ground against the preachers of violence, the prospects will be hopeful. Ireland, having accepted the fundamental principles of the constitution by a huge majority, the details should be possible of arrangement, but if the treaty is to be fought out on the streets of Dublin by an armed minority overriding the constitutional declaration of the people, it is difficult to forecast the consequence.

This danger is increased by the attitude of Belfast, where the Orangemen would welcome the triumph of physical force as compelling England again to essay the reconquest of Ireland. A powerful but small group in firebrands in England is working ceaselessly to the same end. Thus there is a devil's circle of evil influences.

### Decision Expected Soon.

The wild men of the free state play into the hands of the wild men of Ulster and they into the hands of the wild men of England. Meanwhile the decent, law-abiding mass of sensible people in both countries want trade and to be at peace. The key of the situation is Dublin. Can the chamber defend its constitutional idea and the rule of the majority? Events soon will show.

## W. ROCKEFELLER DIES

BROTHER OF JOHN D. SUC-CUMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

Severe Cold Is Contracted and Breaching Rains Bring About Climax in Allment.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—William Rockefeller, oil magnate and brother of John D. Rockefeller, died here today from pneumonia shortly before 7 o'clock.

Mr. Rockefeller had been ill at his home, Rockwood Hall, North Tarrytown, since Sunday, but word of his condition was not made public.

Mr. Rockefeller, who contracted a heavy cold during the rains of the last week end, had just completed building a \$200,000 mausoleum in the Sleepy Hollow cemetery. The mausoleum was constructed according to his own plans and under his personal direction.

Mr. Rockefeller, who was 81 years old, had not recently been active in business, although he was active head of the Standard Oil company of New York from its establishment in 1865 until 1911. Although somewhat overshadowed by his elder brother, John D. Rockefeller, William was one of the richest men in America.

None of his Wall street associates have ventured an estimate of his

fortune, but it was generally believed that he had between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 concentrated in various Standard Oil companies, Anaconda Copper, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, St. Paul and National City Bank.

Friday Mr. Rockefeller complained of not feeling well, but the following day he insisted on going out and was drenched in a heavy shower. Sunday his cold gave his family concern and pneumonia quickly set in. During the week relatives were summoned.

Mr. Rockefeller began to sink rapidly yesterday morning, but rallied about 6 o'clock last night. Later came another sinking spell.

Physicians and surgeons, fortified with all the resources of science, kept a night watch but it was obviously a losing fight.

John D. Rockefeller remained at his home in Pocantico Hills but was kept constantly informed of his brother's condition. He reached Rockwood Hall a few minutes after the end came.

At the death were Mr. Rockefeller's two daughters and two sons. Mrs. Rockefeller died about two years ago.

## RICH MINER DIVORCED

DECREE IS AWARDED TO MRS. HELEN LEITNER.

Millionaire Husband Said to Have Wielded Revolver and to Have Threatened Life.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Mrs. Helen Leitner of Chicago has received a divorce from Frank C. Leitner, wealthy mine owner and ranchman of Miles City, Mont., after she had testified before Circuit Judge Lynch that her husband once had pointed a revolver at her and threatened to kill her. The incident, she said, occurred at their ranch home, where they had gone following a separation.

The ranch house is a terribly lonely place to live in if one has been brought up in the city. Mrs. Leitner said, adding that her husband, who she said owned more than \$1,000,000 in copper company stock and several thousand acres of land, often left her to spend as much as a week at a time at his club in Miles City.

Mrs. Leitner said she left her husband in September, 1920, but returned to Miles City in July, 1921, to appear as a witness in some litigation. It was then, she said, that her husband induced her to accompany him to the ranch and there, she alleged, drew a revolver and declared he intended killing her and himself.

"Go ahead, shoot," she said she told him, and then she dropped the weapon. Mrs. Leitner said that shortly afterward she returned to Chicago and later started suit for divorce.

## DRY AGENTS SUSPENDED

Raiders Unable to Find Liquor Charged With Insubordination.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Three federal prohibition agents were suspended yesterday and further action was hinted by S. F. Rutter, federal prohibition director, resulting from investigation of failure of raiders to find liquor at places where they were convinced it was sold.

Technical charges of "insubordination" were preferred against James G. Pearce, Hal Emery and Joe Krumhansl, who were suspended on orders from Washington following reports by Rutter. Mr. Rutter stated that if the suspended agents were found innocent of other charges than insubordination they would be reinstated.

Advance information, federal agents say, has made many raids ineffective. An excursion to Sacramento a month ago, planned to be a surprise raid, was frustrated in California, fell far short of expectations.

## \$10,000,000 IS SOUGHT

University of Southern California Campaign Is Launched.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—A campaign for a building and endowment fund of \$10,000,000 has been begun here by the University of Southern California. It is planned to form a committee of 10,000 of the 60,000 Methodists in Southern California to conduct the campaign in the southern part of the state. With nearly 8000 students, the resources of the university have been taxed in the last year.

If the \$10,000,000 is obtained it is planned to devote half of it to buildings and the other half to a permanent endowment fund.

## CONGRESS TO GET LIGHT

Information and Counsel of Department Heads Promised.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—President Harding and members of his cabinet were said yesterday at the White House to be in entire agreement with the proposal to allow heads of departments to speak to congress on occasions when their presence is desired or when they have arguments to make.

The proposal was said to be gratifying in every way to President Harding and in the judgment of his advisers putting it into effect would expedite public business and contribute to the avoidance of friction and misunderstandings.

## CHICAGO WORKS UP BOOM FOR HARRISON

### Ex-Mayor Is Urged to Run for Office Again.

### WORLD TOUR JUST ENDED

Traveler to Be Guest at Banquet at Congress Hotel Next Thursday Night.

BY H. C. BURNETT.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) CHICAGO, June 24.—(Special.)—Carter H. Harrison, citizen of Chicago, five times mayor of the second largest city of the United States, is home after a 14 months' tour of the world, and thereby brings a tale.

Chicago is giving him a welcome such as it would give to any other Cripple Creek in the '90s. That is the spirit of the homecoming. Many people were saying: "Carter, did you bring me any souvenirs from Japan?" and "Oh, Carter, did you get any of that good liquor on the shipping board vessels?" and "Rah for our next mayor!"

And there's the story. "Harrison for mayor!" Harrison to knock the Thompson crowd out of the city." When they put on the banquet in the gold room at the Congress hotel Thursday night the clock will go back 30 years.

### Elite to Attend.

This dinner is going to be just about the finest sort of town meeting that Chicago has had in years. Speech-making and music and ice cream and just like other banquets from which you've suffered. But at this one everybody in town who is anybody is going to have a chair, a \$5 chair that is, and it will be a fine night for thieving in the suburbs unless Charley Fitzmorris—he's the police chief who used to be Carter's secretary—has his constables keeping strict watch on the homes of Chicago's poor millionaires.

There'll be plenty of rich men at the banquet, pretty nearly all of them, in fact. But there'll be poor ones, too. Someone who knows everyone who should be known in Chicago looked over the list of 1079 persons who will crowd into the gold room, and allowed as how he could see the names of men who had to sweat for what they earn with their hands, as well as those who even have somebody to clip their coupons.

### Representative Crowd Invited.

Chicago Protestants, Chicago Catholics, Chicago Jews—men who are drinking Carter Harrison's health Thursday night, will represent everything Chicago has, from the thin line that separates an expanding city from Evanston on the north to the steel mills on the south. Every shade of political opinion will be holding down chairs, too—men who have fought Mr. Harrison politically, men who have fought with him, Carter's detractors, if you don't already know that, but as much soup will go down republican throats as down democratic.

### They're going to sing a welcome home song, too, and wave flags and toast the homecoming leading citizens with all the pure drinks that Volstead has recommended. No one is supposed to peep about the majority next spring. This is a non-political, non-sectarian banquet, a welcome home home and "no politics, boys."

### Something May Start.

But some zealot is apt to get over the chains and start things milling. Chicago is acclaiming the return of a leading citizen with all the fervor of the grown-up small towns—all cities are grown-up small towns, but Chicago is buzzing with comment on politics.

Can an ex-champion in politics come back? That's the question that has this town on Lake Michigan and the drainage canal by the ears. Can Carter Harrison re-enter the political ring and sock his way into undisputed claim for four years to a desk on the fifth floor, city hall? Coupled with that question is another: Will Harrison accept the nomination? And this is a question that will have to be settled before there can be any fancy footwork in the ring. Majority candidates in Chicago are thick enough. On the democratic side of the house another candidate is up every minute, but the old heads hereabouts are telling the world that the nomination will be Harrison's if he'll take it.

### Demand Is Growing.

"And not only that; he'll have to take it. We'll make him," declares a growing army. Mr. Harrison, on arriving in San Francisco homeward bound, told interviewers he was coming home to play with his grandchildren and lead a peaceful life far removed from main bouts on the political card. What he wishes to do, however, doesn't fit in with louder speakers than he, and presently, the wisecracks say, Mr. Harrison's protests, if they continue, will be drowned in shouts for "Harrison for mayor."

The history of American municipalities does not furnish a parallel to the case of Carter Henry Harrison and his father, Carter Henry

Harrison Sr. Both were mayor of Chicago five terms.

### Father Is Assassinated.

Carter Harrison, Sr., was born in Chicago, April 23, 1849. An assassin slew his father October 28, 1893, during the world's fair. The son was first chosen mayor in April, 1897, and he was elected at each biennial election thereafter until he had served four terms. With his own politics in 1905, he maintained no active connections until 1907, when he sought the democratic nomination at the primaries and lost. He won the democratic nomination in 1911 and was elected for a four-year term.

## WIFE ASKS \$100 WEEKLY

HUSBAND DECLARED IN LOVE WITH ANOTHER GIRL.

Charge Is Denied by Spouse, Who Declares Letters Cited Were Written as Joke.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 24.—With the charge that her husband is infatuated with another young woman and that endearing letters have passed between them, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hicks applied for \$100 a week alimony and reasonable counsel fee pending trial of her suit for separation against Leroy C. Hicks, a dentist of Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. Hicks alleged that she and her husband were happy until last September. Then, she said, he became infatuated with a young woman of an adjoining town. The wife declared that her husband once wrote to this girl:

"My Dear: The fact remains, no matter what the circumstances, that I cannot help loving you, and it will not be long before I shall come for you. Always, always, Roy."

Addressing Hicks as "darling boy" the other girl was alleged to have written to him as follows:

"Won't it be wonderful when we can be together all the time? Every time we meet we won't have to think of parting to go home. It really isn't 'home,' is it dear? My home is wherever you are. I hate to think of your going home to her when you should be coming to me. But it won't last much longer will it, dear? You will take me away with you soon, won't you? Your own Bertha."

Hicks denied his wife's charges. He said the letters were fakes planted by him where she would find them, because she was jealous. He declared that the girl referred to by his wife was his office assistant.

## VEGETARIAN WINS RACE

Chinese Diplomat Outlives Japanese Who Ate Meat.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Dr. Wu Ting Fang, Chinese diplomat, who died today, did not live to be 125 years of age, as he said he would, but he did outlive Marquis Okuma, Japanese diplomat, who said he would not die until he was 125 because he was a vegetarian. At the same time Okuma stated that without doubt he would outlive Wu because he ate beef, pork and fish as much as he pleased.

Okuma, who died at the age of 83, was buried in January of this year, about six months before Dr. Wu died.

## NEW ALLIANCE LAUNCHED

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION.

George E. Miller of Detroit News President; San Francisco Man Is Vice-President.

NEW YORK, June 24.—George E. Miller of the Detroit News was elected president of the newly formed North American Newspaper Alliance at its organization meeting yesterday. Lovig Pickering of the San Francisco Bulletin was elected vice-president and Ralph Pulitzer of the New York World secretary-treasurer.

The alliance, a mutual organization formed by publishers of newspapers in the larger cities of the United States and Canada for the acquisition and distribution of important news features not handled by press associations, starts with 53 members. It was announced, representing nearly 100 newspapers, with a total circulation of 7,500,000.

The fact that the list of papers exceeds the number of members by nearly two to one is due to a provision permitting members to take in as associates publishers of smaller papers in their respective territories.

A directing head for the organization is to be named shortly and the alliance is expected to begin functioning in six or eight weeks. The alliance, which is patterned largely after the plan of the Associated Press, will have an executive committee of five and a board of directors of 15, elected regionally.

## THIRD DEGREE IS CRIME

Supreme Court Holds Officers Are Guilty When Method Used.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The "sweating process" of obtaining confes-



## Do You Travel in the Pullman ?

Hickey-Freeman garments are shipped to me on hangers. They travel in the Pullman, so to speak, instead of in the day coach! This isn't because they are too fragile to stand the punishment of ordinary rough and tumble packing, but because, even in their shipping department, Hickey-Freeman cannot for an instant relax their exacting standards of perfection.

Give me a chance on your Summer wardrobe.

## BEN SELLING MORRISON

Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century

slions of crime, sometimes called the "third degree," was ruled out of court, and policemen and sheriffs guilty of such methods were declared themselves criminals by the supreme court in a ruling handed down in the case of the people vs. Harvey Rogers.

"It is the duty of the trial judge in every case," the supreme court ruled, "when he has reason to suspect that a confession has been extorted from the defendant, absolutely to refuse to permit any evidence as to the confession until the state has examined every police officer and every one present at such examination, so that the full truth may be disclosed."

## TRIAL IS THREATENED

Portland Commission for Handling Livestock Is Investigated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—(Special.)—Special investigators have been detailed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to inquire into alleged exorbitant prices charged by commission men for handling livestock at Portland, Or., and a dozen other leading stock markets. It is complained that commission men are maintaining their wartime charges despite the slump in the prices for livestock.

It is also said that in keeping up their old prices the commission men have broken a pledge made to the department of agriculture to reduce

General Henderson. While the New York-to-Chicago run, from the standpoint of expediting transcontinental mail, would be the best upon which to install the night schedule, geographical considerations, it was said, may lead to a decision to make the night run from Chicago to Cheyenne.

Plans contemplate the establishment of brilliantly lighted landing fields at the air terminals, about 200 miles apart, with powerful beacon lights every 25 miles to guide the night flier to emergency landing fields.

## PLANES TO FLY AT NIGHT

Powerful Lights to Guide New York-Chicago Mail Flights.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—A night-flying schedule on the transcontinental air mail route, either between New York and Chicago or between Chicago and Cheyenne, is expected to be in operation before the end of the next fiscal year, according to an announcement of plans by Second Assistant Postmaster-

their commissions. If the investigation discloses the conditions charged, Secretary Wallace, it was said today, will find a way to proceed against the offenders under the packer control act.

We have an interesting leaflet, "The Tinkle of the Ice" in the 10¢ filled with drink suggestions, recipes, if your grocer has it, a copy, send your name to us.

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"The tinkle of the ice" in CHURCH'S

That's the way to enjoy CHURCH'S Grape Juice—in a tall, thin glass—with ice and a straw.

Or in an ice cream soda—or lemonade, or fruit punch.

It's wonderful what you can do with CHURCH'S in making home drinks, ices, sherbets, desserts.

35c 16-oz. Bottle 65c 32-oz. Bottle

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