

5000 PEOPLE HEAR DE VALERA SPEAK ON IRISH CAUSE

"President" Arraigns Britain in Words Triple Distilled in Gall of Bitterness.

AMERICAN SUPPORT ASKED

Comparison Is Made by Speaker to Efforts Which This Country Made in Securing Liberty.

De Valera, the unsmiling, president of the "Irish republic," addressed 5000 people at The Auditorium Saturday evening.

His was an arraignment of Britain triple distilled in the gall of bitterness. "British hypocrisy," and "British Prussianism" were the objects for which he declared the young men of Ireland "were cheated of their blood" in the world war.

Two hundred and fifty thousand Irish volunteered to fight on Flanders fields, thinking, avowed the leader of Irish nationalism, that they were fighting for freedom of small nations including Ireland. "The tragedy of the war" was his reference to what he said is Ireland's more recent conviction that their fighting had been done and their blood had been shed to fatten Britain.

His, too, was an appeal for American support of the Sinn Fein cause. Ireland, said De Valera, for 750 years has fought against English domination. Had Washington and Jefferson been hanged, drawn and quartered and buried in quick lime by England, was his comparison, succeeding generations of Americans would have produced other Washingtons and Jeffersons, and as long as alien soldiery had been vested with authority over domestic affairs, the fight would have gone on.

"England has no right to Ireland," he shouted. "As the Danes failed to hold Ireland, so will the English fail."

APPLAUSE ENTHUSIASTIC

At this and other climax points in his address, sympathizers in the audience cheered and Irish-Americans occupying platform seats were heard to stamp, smile, hand on hand, but stamped on the floor.

Police officers who were stationed at frequent intervals in the aisles moved uneasily at these outbursts and the police who surrounded the building on the outside stood more sharply at attention, but the frequent applause was not disorderly.

Auditors who expected to see in De Valera a dashing, full-blooded Celt, who would drive his points home with magnetic oratory, Irish wit and heart-stirring sentiment, were confronted by a slender and studious, youngish man, whose brow was lined with the furrows of care and whose eyes were darkened by glasses fastened on the bridge of his prominent nose.

DE VALERA NOT BLOQUENT

During the evening he was not seen to smile. He attempted none of the postures or inflections of eloquence. His voice, which was not loud and was slightly husky, was yet heard throughout the big meeting hall because he enunciated slowly. He spoke, in fact, with apparent studied deliberation. He used as illustration no jest nor anecdote, and he spoke as if man speaks who is vastly weary under the pressure of a cause which, being unfulfilled, still demands the utmost of him. There were two moments when his diction thrilled with appeal to sentiment understandable by those unfamiliar with Irish history, tradition and folk lore. One was when he spoke of the struggle made by one generation after another to be freed of English rule. "You would have done the same," he pleaded, and he accepted the response of the audience as his assurance. The second moment of feeling came when De Valera referred to the slain of Ireland in the world war. Ireland's losses, he said, were 3,000,000, not actually, but in proportion to the 75,000 dead left by America on the battle fields of Europe. They were men, he averred, who thought they were going to fight for Belgium and France, and who were mangled when it was said they fought for England and for love of England.

"We have one enemy," declared he, referring to England, "and whoever fights for her or against her, we will be against her."

ACCUSATIONS DENIED

De Valera held England responsible for the reduction in Ireland's population from 8,000,000 to 6,500,000 in the past 70 years. In the same period, he asserted, those parts of Poland that were under the Kaiser, the czar and the Austrian emperor doubled in population. He accused England of committing in Ireland the same acts of shooting down the people for which the Germans in Belgium were condemned in the world war. He said that the Irish along the path

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GAVE MANY MEN TO AMERICA



Left to right—Mrs. Levena A. Taylor, granddaughter, Ellsworth Taylor, great grandson of Mrs. Levena A. Stuyvesant, who celebrated her eighty-first birthday on Armistice day, and Mrs. A. J. McBride, Mrs. Stuyvesant's daughter.

In celebration of the eighty-first anniversary of her birth which fell upon Armistice day, the friends and relatives of Mrs. Levena Ann Stuyvesant gathered at her home at 7027 Fifth-ninth avenue. Mrs. Stuyvesant has given her service faithfully to her family and community during her life. During the civil war her husband and three brothers answered the call of the colors. In the recent war one grandson, Leonard A. Hittler of

Tacoma, was awarded the croix de guerre with palm attached, by the French government during his service, and made the supreme sacrifice October 20, 1918. Mrs. Stuyvesant is an active member of the Ben Butler women's relief corps. She is the mother of four children, all of whom are living. She also has 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Four generations were represented among the guests at the birthday dinner on Tuesday.

too, and is said to be of the opinion that the West would support an independent next time.

Certainly an independent candidate would have more to denounce than would a Republican or Democrat, for he would be able to expose the flaws in each of the two parties and argue that there is very little difference in principle between them and only a great similarity in purpose in both, namely, a desire on the part of the ins to stay in or out to get in.

LABOR'S PLANS FACTOR

Last and by no means least is the quiet discussion of what labor plans to do in the next campaign. Unquestionably the labor leaders are considering the formation of a political party similar to the British labor party. The prospect that the Republican and Democratic parties may produce conservative platforms while a labor party might espouse a fairly radical program and that an independent ticket might introduce a middle ground of liberalism that recognizes facts and not theories, is being commented upon every day by foreign observers who believe America's post-war experience with political parties is not going to be essentially different from the experiences of England and France.

The tendency, judged by signs thus far, is surely toward a number of political parties, not merely the traditional pair that have fought it out every four years heretofore. The campaign of 1920 will eclipse that of 1916 in uncertainty, complexity and the deliberation of sectional and class support.

Ex-Soldier Prefers Mules to Education

Washington, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—"Give me a pair of mules and you can keep your old vocational training," is the proposition before the federal board of vocational education from one veteran who will always limp as a result of a German bullet in his leg. "I'll swap your education for a pair of plow even," said the doughty warrior. The board has pointed out that the course offered should enable him to buy many pairs of mules and plow annually.

More than 175 applications from handicapped veterans for vocational training are received daily by the board.

October's Financing Shows Large Gain

A total of \$290,695,100 of financing was done by American railroads and industrial corporations during October compared with \$76,291,000 in the corresponding month a year ago, an increase of \$214,404,100 or 410 per cent. Since January 1 the output of new securities has amounted to \$2,544,349,100, compared with \$1,080,462,000 in the corresponding period last year an increase of \$1,463,887,100 or about 135 per cent. November securities will aggregate \$45,192,900, compared with \$24,719,200 in October.

England Attempting To Pay Her Debts

"It" writes a London financial reviewer, "the government could now pay off its floating debt, a very great change in the currency position would speedily be witnessed. It tried to do that when it floated the Victory loan, but unfortunately the public response was far from being sufficient for the purpose. Today a floating debt of approximately 1,300,000,000 pounds remains unprovided for, with every possibility of its reaching or exceeding 1,500,000,000 pounds by the end of the financial year."

European Securities Found to Be Sound

Governor Harding of the federal reserve board assured members of the recent International Trade congress that the board regarded the obligations of Great Britain, Belgium and France and Italy desired to offer in this country as a basis for commercial credits, as sound, and the appeals of those countries would meet the approval of American business men.

Professor Promises a Blue Guinea Pig Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Ever see a blue guinea pig? Well, you may. Such at least is the belief of Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of genetics and color heritage in the Kansas State Agricultural college, who is conducting experiments to produce a guinea pig of azure color.

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Berlin Is Alarmed Over Decision to Change Course Followed by International Carriers.

MAP SHOWS NEW SCHEDULE

Overlording of German Railway Officials Has Made Travel in Hun-land Most Uncomfortable.

London, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Prussia will no longer be a "port of call" for the crack European express trains, according to a dispatch printed in the London Daily Mail from its special correspondent in Berlin.

A map recently published shows how Prussia will be cut out of the big international railway routes under a new traffic scheme, writes the correspondent, and German officials are decidedly worried, because, as the writer quotes one leader:

"Germany must have the best, cheapest and most efficient railway system in the world. It is our only chance."

Then the correspondent continues to explain:

"The Orient express, everyone knows, will run henceforth through Northern Italy to Venice, Trieste, and thence via Belgrade to Constantinople and Athens. It will no longer run through 'Pan-Germany,' that is, via Vienna and Budapest. Hence its two great feeders, the Hamburg-Berlin-Vienna and Berlin-Oberberg-Budapest expresses, drop out."

"But also Germany's famous 'Nord express' (the Russian and Far East express) will no longer run via Cologne and Berlin. Indeed, it will touch Stuttgart, and thence via Frankfurt to Berlin. It will not be the Nord express, and its feeders, the Frankfurt-Berlin and Hamburg-Berlin expresses, will disappear. Again, the once well known German route to Copenhagen (which was the quickest and best route from London) is to lose its monopoly of the fast sea route from London direct.

"Lastly, the Swiss express route along the east bank of the Rhine (Cologne-Frankfurt) gives way already to the Belgian-French route, Brussels-Strasbourg.

"It is partly with the hope of saving some international traffic (as a Frankfurt official explained to me today) that Frankfurt has started its import fair, which will be held twice yearly. Frankfurt's magnificent station, once one of the finest in the world, and possessing perhaps the best restaurant, is threatened with decay, whereas Stuttgart is busily considering plans for enlarging its accommodations to receive the Nord express. It is our only chance."

"At this moment German railways are the terror of travelers. It is almost useless to buy a first class ticket, for the attempts of the old railway officials to turn out passengers with third class tickets are met, as often as not, with the reply, 'Have we had a revolution or not? Very well then.' A true story is told of an attempt a little while ago to persuade a third class ticket holder to leave a first class carriage on the eastern route. He produced a medical certificate to show he was lame and the ticket was returned. He has since not satisfied, and finally the question whether the man should stay in the carriage was solemnly put to the vote of the occupants."

Medal Was Sent to Sergeant in Error

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Sergeant Robert S. Williamson of the marine corps recruiting service here, received a sealed envelope from the government which contained a Croix de Guerre with bronze star, and a French citation signed by General Petain. The citation was for "bravery under fire June 1, 1918, at that time Sergeant Williamson was aboard a man-of-war and did not go to the front until later. The medal was returned.

Wife Is Opposed to Posing for Plumber

Providence, R. I., Nov. 8.—Because her husband, who is said to be "a plumber of artistic temperament," asked her to pose for photographs in the nude, Mrs. R. F. Carey has brought a suit for divorce before Judge H. H. Brown in superior court. Mrs. Carey declares she has been married 25 years, and that her marital career has been featured by indignities and brutalities.

Woman's Dog Gives Scent to Pursuers

La Grande, Or., Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—A woman's love for her dog has led to the arrest here of Mrs. E. W. McCarthy for alleged complicity in a bank robbery. Police say that William Anderson and James Miller robbed the Bank of Springfield, Springfield, Utah, of \$9000 and escaped to La Grande, Or., and that Mrs. McCarthy was with them. The police tracked her spotted dog to this city and arrested the trio. It was said that the men urged her to part with the dog in Utah, but she refused.

Fell Down Elevator Shaft; Uninjured

Boston, Nov. 15.—Instead of a lot of broken bones and other injuries, Samuel Czedek came through with only a cut on the head and a few scratches, after falling 50 feet in the elevator well at 615 Washington street, where he is employed. He stepped through the elevator well door in the belief that the car was there and dropped from the third story to the basement. He is 55 years old and lives at 77 Second street, Chelsea.

British to Feed Poland

Berlin, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Reports from Danzig state that General Hammond of the British army has visited that city to take over the administration of the Polish food distribution from the American commission. He has appointed Captain Harvey as chief of the administration.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF CIVIC ACTIVITIES



Marshall B. McPaul

Marshall B. McPaul, one of the most prominent citizens of the east side, died November 11 at his home, 112 East Twelfth street, at the age of 53. He was active in many civic lines and was co-president of the East Side Business Men's club, secretary of the A. H. Averill Machinery company, a member of Multnomah camp, W. O. W., Chamber of Commerce, St. David's church and other organizations.

McPaul was a member of the Multnomah guards during the war activities and performed duties in that service. He is survived by his widow, a son and daughter. Funeral services were held Thursday at St. David's church, and final services at Riverview cemetery were under direction of Multnomah camp, W. O. W., The East Side Funeral Directors had charge of the funeral, which was largely attended by friends and associates in business and civic life.

IRISH RESENT BRITAIN'S PLAN TO CONTINUE ITS WAR CODE IN IRELAND

Holding of Fairs, Markets and Meetings Held as Violations; Offenders Courtmartialed.

By William H. Brayden

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 15.—The decision of the government to continue unmodified in Ireland the provisions of the defense of the realm act has provoked resentment here. In England only such provisions as are necessary to control commodities and similar purposes. In Ireland the whole war code is maintained. Under it at present military areas are declared and fairs and markets are prohibited in these areas while offenses, directly or indirectly seditious, are usually tried by court martial.

The Irish administration now depends so largely upon the working of the war code that the unwillingness of the authorities to part with it is intelligible. It cannot be maintained forever, but there is a belief that before it is safe to drop it, some means must be found for making the Irish people re-

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Turkeys Scarce; Prices Will Soar

Washington, Nov. 15.—Early reports from the production centers of the turkey indicate that there will be a shortage and a general trend toward record prices. The shortage of the "national bird" will, according to reports, rival the present shortage of sugar, which is becoming acute throughout the country. Texas, one of the largest turkey producing centers, reports a flock much better than the average.

Mermaid Inn May Be Brought Here Rye, Sussex, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Mermaid Inn, which dates back to 1450, is to be sold at auction. There is a rumor that Americans will buy it and move it to Rye, N. Y.

Can Fish on Sunday

Fort Collins, Colo., Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—New additions to the state penitentiary may have to be built when this information is circulated in certain quarters. Convicts used in "maneuvering" the roads in this vicinity six days a week are allowed to enjoy the Sabbath in trout fishing, and they have gained the reputation of being the most expert fishermen in Colorado, bringing back fine catches every Sunday.

Qualifies as Diver London, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—The newest occupation of women in England is diving. A Miss Naylor has qualified as a diver on a government job at Tobermory, where sunken gold is being recovered.

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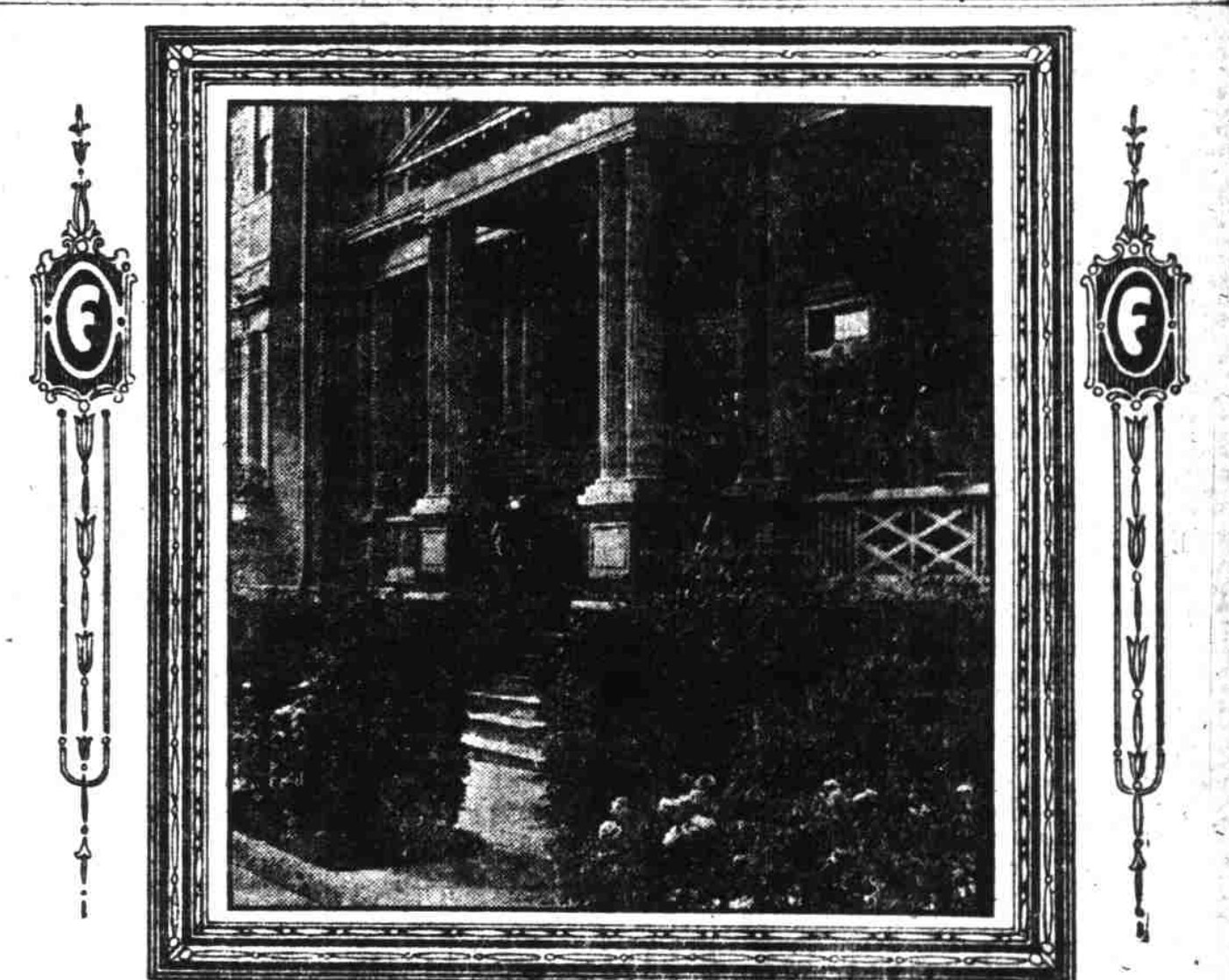
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