

AUCKLAND GEDDES WILL FIND MUCH FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By David Lawrence
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Washington, April 23.—President Wilson expected to grant an audience to Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador, within a few days. The state department has asked the British envoy to hold himself in readiness for a visit to the White House.

But Sir Auckland will find the task of discussing international affairs with the head of the American government practically as difficult as the task of American ambassadors who have been instructed to act as "observers" at the councils of state abroad. For whichever way one turns, President Wilson's treaty of peace and League of Nations, under which European governments are now functioning, stands in the way.

IRELAND WIDENS RIFT
The whole structure of foreign affairs is interwoven nowadays with the execution of the peace treaty which America signed but did not ratify.

Building larger, however, than the indeterminate status of the peace treaty is the existence in the United States of an aggressive group of American citizens who are sponsoring the cause of Irish independence. In analyzing the cause of the rift in America's ranks over the peace treaty, Viscount Grey did not in his famous letter to the London Times feel free to take cognizance of what has been from the first an active opposition to the peace treaty and especially to Article 10 from the Irish sympathizers.

CECIL WARNS BRITISH
While no British envoy coming to the United States may formally take notice of it, the Irish independence movement in this country is unquestionably in the minds of President Wilson and Secretary Colby as one of the most delicate questions affecting relations between the British empire and the United States.

An authoritative outline of the British position as given the writer is therefore pertinent at this time. While the Irish question has gotten into American politics it is no less a disturbing factor

in British politics, where the desire of all classes is to get something done immediately. Only today, for instance, comes a cablegram telling of the speech of Lord Robert Cecil in the house of commons condemning the British government for "vacillation" and warning against a cycle of anarchy that would lead to an Irish republic.

FREEDOM NOT LIKELY

The British government is resolved to enact the home rule bill providing for dual representation for the North and South of Ireland in an Irish parliament. This will be put through by midsummer or August of this year at the latest.

As for independence, the present viewpoint of the British cabinet is practically unanimous against such an idea. Ireland is too close to England on trade routes, too close for comfort's sake in the event of a war in which Ireland might afford submarine or aerial bases to an enemy.

The British government is willing to give the Irish people full control of their domestic affairs, but is firmly resolved to keep control of Ireland's external affairs in the same way as it maintains jurisdiction over the foreign concerns of all of its dominions.

EUROPE SEEMS PEACE
There is no undue optimism in England that this plan of home rule will satisfy the Irish people at this time, but there is a conviction that the people of Ireland may ultimately accept home rule as the best that can be obtained. It is perhaps a hope more than a conviction, but it represents the trend of British policy.

In defense of England's "vacillation," it is contended that with the withdrawal of the United States from an active participation in European affairs since the peace conference, the burden of keeping peace in Europe has fallen upon Great Britain, indeed it may be said that the policy which transcends all others just now in the British cabinet is that of getting peace in Europe.

MILLERAND PLEASSED
The peace conference left a residue of quarrels and tangles and boundary disputes. Russia is an open sore. Germany is economically gasping for breath and Italy has joined with England in persuading France to forget her war spirit for the moment and keep from straining Germany. In this connection the writer is able to shed some light on what has for the last fortnight puzzled observers as to the true relations between France and Great Britain.

The sharp note from England, criticizing French policy in occupying German territory, was not unwelcome by the French foreign office, where a small section of the French military party had succeeded for the moment in forcing Premier Millerand to act independently of the allies with respect to the Ruhr valley episode.

The British declaration gave strength

and encouragement to the elements in the French government who had striven for common action with the allies and served to illuminate the French mind on the dangers of allowing the military party to cause a rift in the councils of the allies, something far worse for France than the grievances against Germany.

DON'T UNDERSTAND AMERICA

But with the United States merely an onlooker, Great Britain is compelled to hold things together in diplomatic Europe. Settlement of the Adriatic question helps bring Italy to the side of Britain and the cordiality of the meetings in San Remo between Premier Millerand and Prime Minister Lloyd George is regarded here as further evidence of a drawing together of the moral force and opinion of the liberal elements against the militarists of Europe.

Thus, while continental Europe wor-

ries the British cabinet, home troubles press even more vigorously for attention. The relations between capital and labor are demanding an adjustment and something must be done to prevent the economic waste involved in the large estates entailed from generation to generation.

And the Irish question grows more serious every day. American interest in the matter is hardly understood, but there are plenty of domestic reasons compelling England to give autonomy to Ireland.

Too Many Senators Absent

Washington, April 23.—(L. N. S.)—The absence of several Republican members prevented the senate foreign relations committee from acting today on the peace resolution redrafted by Senator Knox, Republican of Pennsylvania. It was decided to hold another meeting Friday.



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Is Man Happier Without Woman?

Would Victor Stowell have been happier had he never met Bessie Collier?—Why did Prince Michael Fedor of Monte Carlo organize among his friends "The Enemies of Women," a community from which women were strictly excluded? Are men really happier without women? The two great novels of 1920—"The Master of Man," by Hall Caine and "The Enemies of Women," by Blasco Ibanez—deal with this question. Both these great novels have just started in Hearst's.

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Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Blood and Sand," "Mare Nostrum," etc., whose new novel, "The Enemies of Women," is just starting in Hearst's.

Has Nature a Brain?

Does thought die when life leaves our physical brain? Scientists say there can be no thought without a living brain. Yet, argues Maurice Maeterlinck, before the appearance of man, Nature was far more intelligent than we are. In the world of plants and fishes and insects, she had already achieved the most marvelous inventions. Nature to conceive ideas does not need the brain of man. In fact our own brains themselves are but the evidence of pre-existent thought.

Hearst's for May



"A yacht and Africa! I'd love it, but I can't. I don't do those things!" she said. She lay back in the great chair, a slender almost boyish figure and yet so entirely girl."

THE DERELICTIONS OF DOLF
By F. E. Bailey
Hearst's for May

Does Your Child Eat Carrots?

Do you know that certain vegetables have remarkable effects on the growth and health of children? That the absence of some of these vegetables from the diet of a child may result in stunted growth, or diseases of the nerves and eyes? Read about the wonderful discoveries nutrition experts have made about carrots, sweet potatoes, parsnips, beets and other vegetables and many other interesting facts in Science of the Month, by Dr. Henry Smith Williams.

Hearst's for May



"It was like a scene acted in a playhouse, but it put the fear of death into one who watched. The Oriental was surely the most devilish agency that ever urged the murder of innocent men."

THE HOUSE BY THE LOCH
By Melville Davison Post
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Are Ghosts Good Detectives?

Has crime ever been detected through spiritualism? Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says it has. He cites as evidence a few of many cases taken from court records in America and abroad, which have been explained in the past as extraordinary coincidences or as interpositions of Providence. Read "The Mystery of the Red Barn," "The Murder of the Cornish Horseman," "The Blood Stain on the Snow," and "The Dream That Prophesied a Crime," and see if you can explain them.

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"There is a constant shifting of position in the Hall of Fame, Celebrities of yesterday are the hasbeens of today. The general drift is toward the back door and the junk wagon in the alley."

CHROMOS IN THE HALL OF FAME
By Walt Mason
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Do You Believe in Revenge?

What would you do if you had been ruined by business associates and friends—and then two years later you struck it rich in oil?—But let E. Phillips Oppenheim tell the story. "The Fall of the House of Bultiwell" is the first of a new series of short stories by Mr. Oppenheim, whose great novels of international intrigue and adventure are well known to readers of Hearst's. If you read "The Box with Broken Seals," you surely will not want to miss these wonderful stories.

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Why Do People Take Drugs?

"Her voice caressed him—her yellow eyes—brilliant as topaz—held him powerless. With her forefinger she made signs as though writing in Turkish or Chinese characters."

THE PLACE OF PRAYER
By Robert W. Chambers
Hearst's for May



The use of habit-forming drugs in the United States has grown to an alarming extent. It is estimated that in New York City alone there are several hundred thousand drug addicts. The habit is the more insidious because often acquired innocently by the unsuspecting victim through legitimate medical use. The only way to cope with this terrible evil is to warn against its awful results. It is with this purpose that Hearst's publishes "The Confessions of a Drug Victim."

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