

# RISH TREATY IS RATIFIED BY DAIL BY 64 TO 57 VOTE

(Continued From Page One)

Young soldiers, saying they are violating an oath by voting for the treaty. Griffith was truculent and biting. There was a lull in the debate as he spoke except for occasional interruptions from Mary MacSwiney, which, however, were not loud enough for her words to be made out.

"The treaty is no more final than we are the final generation on earth," cried Griffith. "It gives Ireland what she has not had for centuries. We won't save our faces at the expense of our countrymen's blood."

**NEWS SPREADS FAST**  
News of the vote, which is tantamount to ratification, was received with rejoicing throughout the country.

The Dail adjourned until Monday after choosing De Valera following his resignation.

Amid the booming of flashlights, the roar of cheers and the ringing of bells, Ireland took the step which made her a free state, on a par with Canada and Australia, in the British commonwealth of nations.

De Valera, until a few weeks ago the hero of all Ireland and of all Irishmen throughout the world, became in the long, weary campaign against the treaty, a good comrade to his place as the leader of the Irish parliament members yell for his resignation.

**CHEER DE VALERA**  
He stepped from his high position as president of the republic for which he had long battled, and which now seemed dead, and took his place as the leader of the minority—the "die hards" of the Irish republic.

At that moment his comrades, with whom he had labored shoulder to shoulder in the fight for freedom when the outlook for liberty looked blackest, and who turned on him at last and voted against him, surged toward him in the historic room and gave him cheer upon cheer. They had helped defeat on the treaty issue, but they still hailed him as the man who led the Irish republic into the days when it looked very favorable indeed, whose consistent hammering on "freedom's cause" had made possible the creation of the free state.

**VOTING IS FENSE**  
As the news of the vote spread Ireland reared its joy at the achievement of freedom after 700 years. Such jubilation had never rung through the streets of Dublin before. Men in the uniform of the Irish republican army and "black huns" who, a few months ago were engaged in a bloody and merciless warfare, were swept along in the tide of jubilation.

The news swept over Ireland from town to town, and for the first time in generations freedom was hailed as reality and joy fires were kindled on the hillsides.

The voting on the treaty was neck and neck all the way, each member was hailed upon for his vote the tide swung back and forth, sometimes the treaty adherents leading by a vote or two, then the De Valera faction would gain.

**RESIGNATION DEMANDED**  
The strain was intense upon the members within the hall.

Outside, jammed tightly against the walls of the university and massed in places, thousands of people awaited the result. When they learned the voting had commenced they cheered uproariously, confident the result would be favorable to the treaty, without knowing how the vote was going.

The crowds cheered madly when the result was announced and waited to give the leaders a great welcome as they emerged from the building. When the vote was announced De Valera arose and addressed the meeting.

"I suppose I should resign," he said, hesitatingly. "I don't know whether I should now or later."

"Loud cries of 'now, now,'" interrupted him.

"If I resigned I should demand that the people decide the issue," De Valera responded, indicating he would carry the treaty fight before the country.

**FEAR CIVIL WAR**  
Finally he called a meeting of his followers at the Mansion House tomorrow, when the future policy of the "die hards" will be decided upon.

He then announced his resignation, saying:

"The Irish republic was established by the will of the people. It can only be dissolved by the will of the people."

Ireland's rejoicing over the success of the treaty, which sets up a free state, was tempered by fears of civil war.

De Valera, it was feared, might make his last effort against agreement with Britain.

When the Dail met the issue was in doubt. Both sides in the treaty fight with De Valera and Charles Burgess, minister of defense, heading one faction, and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins the other, marshalled all their forces for the final effort.

**GRY "SHAME"**  
A bitter debate, in which personal charges were freely hurled by both sides, lasted throughout the day.

Finally it was agreed that two speakers for each side would wind up the debate, to be followed by Burgess, who would sum up for the opposition, and Griffith, who would have the last word in favor of the compact.

Charles Burgess, in his closing address, made a bitter attack upon Collins, who, he declared, had "not won the war" as he had been frequently credited with doing. Collins charged that Burgess held a subordinate position in the Sinn Fein ranks. There were cries of "shame" as the Irish defense minister made his charge.

Burgess continued to assail Collins, declaring his views had always been peaceful and that Lloyd George, in selecting Collins to serve on a sub-committee at the time of the Downing street negotiations, had selected with Griffith, the most peaceful Irish delegates.

**ALLEGES UNFAIRNESS**  
The speech of Burgess, however, failed to turn the Dail against the treaty.

# HUSBAND-SLAYER, GIVEN TEN YEARS, PREFERS HANGING

Mrs. Alma Wurtzbarger, Who Killed Mate With Hammer, Tells of Torture, Abuse She Endured

"I'd just as soon the judge had given me what Brumfield got." Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtzbarger told Deputy United States Marshal Lee Morelock on her way back to the Multnomah county jail Saturday, after she was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for killing her husband with a hammer on the Chemawa Indian reservation, September 4.

"That was all she had to say," said Morelock upon his return to the marshal's office.

The tall slender woman, who pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, had thrust herself upon the mercy of Federal Judge R. S. Bean, who had very little to say concerning her plight. After weeks of questioning her attorneys have been made to represent me as trying to split the country. It is most unfair."

**MICHAEL COLLINS EXPLAINS SITUATION FOLLOWING VOTE**  
By Michael Collins  
Commander of the Irish army. Exclusive special cable dispatch. Copyright 1922 by Universal Service, Inc.

Dublin, Jan. 7.—I want to make an explanation of the situation here for the benefit of the readers of Universal Service.

I interrupted Deputy Boland this afternoon, and the reason for that interruption was that he knows as well as I know that the American government at Washington, as far as the matter of the Irish republic is concerned, has all along deferred to the wishes of the British government.

Surely this is a thing that every true American must deplore and certainly it is a thing that every true American is entitled to know the reasons for. Under any delusion such as the speech of Boland has created.

As for the action of the Dail to date I am unable to understand how people can be so much idiots and do nothing.

**PUZZLED BY STAND**  
It is like a prizefighter shouting at the top of his lungs to someone at the ring side during a minute interval to hit his opponent on top of the head with an iron bar. That is what the arguments of those favoring rejection amount to. They seem to have no realization of the fact that public assemblage of the Dail is only possible through the permission of the British government.

It is the one minute interval between the rounds of the prizefight. Yet some of these deputies seem to think that it is all right for them to demand that somebody give England a knockout punch—and expect to have England listen to their demands and do nothing.

For the life of me I cannot understand such unreasonableness. They declare that they stand for the republic and for the republic only—and in the next breath idiots they can do Ireland better by rejecting the treaty.

**LIKE HORSE RACE**  
They express absolute satisfaction in following the lead of the president, when the president himself repeatedly admitted that the idea of an isolated republic at this time is impossible.

If only there was some way of injecting a little ordinary common sense into the heads of some of these deputies there never would have been any doubt about the result of the vote.

But this has been like a horse race, with the finish so close that nobody knew which horse had won until the members were posted by the judges.

I hope that the American people, who have the best interests of Ireland at heart, will believe me when I say that the greatest service they can do Ireland now is to purify their own government to the end that that government shall become, in fact as well as in theory, the champion of liberty for the world over, every thinking man knows that the world is now entering into an era of peace.

**HISTORY OF LONG FIGHT FOR FREEDOM**  
(Continued From Page One)

caches in Dublin made it necessary to carry out this revolt earlier than had been planned. England soon crushed the rebellion, but Emmett escaped.

**ROBERT EMMETT HANGED**  
Later Emmett was captured, convicted of treason and was hanged on September 20, 1803. In an eloquent speech from the gallows he bade no one to place an epitaph on his tomb until Ireland was free.

Other great men in Irish history include Theobald Wolfe Thorne, Henry Grattan, Charles Stewart Parnell, Daniel O'Connell, "The Great Liberator," and Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who starved himself to death for the Irish cause in a British prison.

Emmon de Valera was elected president of the "Irish republic" by the Irish national assembly in 1919. He was in hiding then, hunted by British troops, following his sensational escape from Lincoln prison.

He was born in New York city. His mother, before her marriage to the Spaniard, was Kate Coll, native of County Limerick, Ireland.

**DE VALERA FIRST PRESIDENT**  
Educated at Charleville, Blackrock college and Trinity, De Valera, shortly before the Irish rebellion of 1916, was teaching Gaelic at the Royal college of surgeons in Dublin.

Then he became major of the Irish forces. After a long stay he was sentenced and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

In the following year he was elected the first president of the Irish republic, to become the greatest single power in Ireland until the present peace treaty with Great Britain began.

Michael Collins, who gained power during the past year, both at war and at peace, is considered the logical successor to De Valera as leader, although an older man may be chosen premier.

**NEW FOUNTAIN PEN Store to Be Opened**  
A new Sandy camera and fountain pen store will be opened Monday morning at 153 Fourth street, near Morrison. The space leased is 14 by 24 feet, and is planned to replace the store at 322 Washington street, which was closed January 1.

# VOTERS DON'T GO TO POLLS SO OFTEN UNDER NEW LAW

Despite Fewer Elections, Seattle Doesn't Expect to Save Any Money by Combining Ballots.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Speculation as to the effect of the new city election law is rife in Seattle and many candidates are dubious as to the benefits of the change. There have been years when as many as five elections were held in the city and, if the combining of the city and school elections and the port election does nothing else, it will help to keep the voters from becoming election weary.

**KING COUNTY LINES UP FOR LUCAS AS HOUSE SPEAKER**  
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—King county's delegation to the house at the next legislature will go down the line for Howard C. Lucas of Yakima for the speakership, according to the leaders of that group, and this support should virtually insure his election. This is in conformity to the agreement made at the last session, when H. G. Guts of Seattle was elected speaker with the support of the Yakima men and others party to the arrangement.

**MAYOR CALDWELL SAYS HE WON'T SEEK TO BE REELECTED**  
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell made a definite announcement Friday that he would not be a candidate for reelection. This clears up the situation somewhat as regards early election prospects, as the possibility of the mayor being a candidate to succeed himself has been holding back other candidates. The mayor says he will not run for any position, as he has definitely decided to return to the law and build up a practice.

**C. B. FITZGERALD HAS NOT DECIDED**  
Whether he will enter the race and not even Caldwell's announcement served to help him make up his mind.

# WOMAN KILLS HIM

QUARRELS WERE FREQUENT

Every time Mrs. Wurtzbarger's second husband wrote a letter inquiring about the children another fight was precipitated, the court was advised. Life was one continual turmoil in the Wurtzbarger home.

Fear that his wife would run away led Wurtzbarger to deprive her of all money and whenever she was given a few pennies to go to the store, she was forced to give a strict accounting upon her return. A threat that he would follow her until he found her and then kill her if she ran away also was charged against Wurtzbarger.

The sentence which Judge Bean pronounced is the maximum allowed under the manslaughter statute. Unless Mrs. Wurtzbarger is extended a presidential pardon she will have to serve at least one-third of the sentence, or three and one-half years, before she can apply for a parole. Her attorneys indicated that a parole would be applied for as soon as possible.

Because the government prisons do not have quarters for women prisoners, the court sentenced Mrs. Wurtzbarger to be confined in any prison which the attorney general might designate.

Mrs. Wurtzbarger asked Lester W. Humphreys, United States attorney, to be allowed to remain in Oregon if possible and confined in the state penitentiary at Salem, owing to her health.

Owing to the circumstances in this case, Humphreys said that he would not wire the attorney general for his recommendation, but has included all the facts in a letter, which he anticipates no reply will be had at least three weeks.

Mrs. Wurtzbarger will remain in the county jail.

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**MARRIED THREE TIMES**  
Mrs. Wurtzbarger is 38 years old. She was born in Alabama and reared in Texas and New Mexico. She has been married three times. Her first husband died. Her second husband was a New Mexico farmer named Miles, to whom she bore her two children. After living an unhappy life with him, she was divorced and then remarried him, and later again divorced him. There is no trouble between the two at present, the court was told, but they realize they cannot live together.

Owing to ill health, Mrs. Wurtzbarger left the South and came to Oregon in September, 1918, taking employment as a cook at the feeble minded school at Salem, where she first met Wurtzbarger. Later Wurtzbarger secured employment at the Chemawa Indian school. In May, 1921, she married Wurtzbarger. On September 4 she killed him.

The "other man," who lost in the divorce, was a man named Miles, who was a New Mexico farmer.

**TORTURE IS RECALLED**  
Promises of torture by strangulation the following night until life departed, and then the murder of her two children by a former marriage, were more than the defendant could longer endure, the court was told, especially when her husband's blows had just broken one rib, blackened an eye and swollen her hand, and when he had publicly kicked her in the stomach and back.

Only the presence of a visiting physician saved her from a more serious fate.

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