

IRISH MINISTER TO U. S. NOT OPPOSED BY GREAT BRITAIN

By David Lawrence
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Washington, Feb. 8.—Great Britain will look with favor on the sending of a minister to the United States to represent the Irish Free State and will offer no objection to the sending of an American minister to Dublin.

This information was obtained by this correspondent today from official sources. Also, if Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, or any British dominion hereafter shall wish direct representation of a diplomatic character at Washington to handle their own special problems, the British government will be agreeable to it and will ask only that the dominion ministers be linked up with the British embassy at Washington, so that in matters affecting the British Empire as a whole, the ambassador as the senior representative of the king shall speak for the United British Nations.

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

Although the problem has seemed to grow acute because of the grant of dominion status to Ireland, British policy has for some time been in process of evolution to meet the growing demand of Canada and Australia for direct diplomatic representation.

The British foreign office has always maintained in Paris a British minister wholly separate in his duties from the British ambassador to France. Both are accredited to the French government, but the minister concerns himself with tariff matters and questions, which do not have a political aspect. So there is precedent for the harmonious relationship of a minister and ambassador working side by side with varying functions.

BRITAIN NOT FUSBY

Representative Rainey of Illinois has lately introduced a bill providing for the sending of an American minister to Ireland. Some people have thought this would involve the delicate question of recognizing Ireland as an independent sovereignty and have imagined that the British government would offer objections.

The truth is that Great Britain is not going to stand on formalities, but will welcome as many points of contact between her dominions and the United States as it is possible to have. For instance, the United States maintains in Dublin a consul who has for many months been dealing directly with the Sinn Fein group. Similarly the United States has a consul general at Ottawa to deal directly with the Canadian government.

BRITAIN CONTROLS POLICY

For many months Australia has had a commissioner in New York handling questions of finance and other matters directly affecting Australia. Whenever the British ambassador here has had a matter brought to his attention of interest to Australia he has called the Australian commissioner into consultation.

As a matter of fact, the British government would prefer to have each dominion handle that part of external policy which affects a particular country, but is naturally desirous of having only one mouthpiece on foreign policy as a whole. In the treaty between the Irish Free State and the British government the latter controls the military policy.

REPRESENTATION URGED

On questions that affect the whole empire there would be one point of contact—the British ambassador—but the thousand and one questions which Canada, for instance, has with the Washington government every day there will not be the slightest objection to direct communication between Canada and the United States or between the Irish Free State and the United States.

Canada has many commercial matters which affect her alone and which have no relationship to other parts of the British empire. Some people have thought a minister ought to be maintained in Washington for that purpose. The British government has upon occasion told the Canadian authorities that Canada could send her own representative to the United States any time.

WOULD COST \$50,000

The impression prevailing here is that when the Canadian government investigated the matter and found that it would cost \$50,000 a year to maintain a diplomatic representative it was felt that the same object might be achieved by sending a commissioner from time to time who would work in cooperation with the British embassy.

The fact is that a representative in New York and other business centers is really what some of the British dominions want instead of a minister to sit in Washington with all the expense of diplomatic life and few of the contacts that are needed most in commercial relations.

New Zealand, for instance, is interested just now in the question of meat-packing monopolies.

New Zealand is interested in fish-

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Wealthy Divorcee Weds Young Chemist



Anastase Andreivitch Vonslatsky, 43-year-old chemist employed at the Baldwin Locomotive works at Eddystone, Pa., and his bride, the former Mrs. Marion Reames Stephens, divorced wife of a Chicago clubman and daughter of the late multi-millionaire, Norman B. Reames. She is 43 years old. Below is the cottage they are to occupy when their honeymoon in Canada is ended and the bridegroom is back at the works.

eries disputes that have arisen with the United States.

Canada is concerned over tariff duties. Australia has a multitude of financial and commercial programs in which the United States is interested.

QUESTION NOT SOLVED

The British view is that the closer the dominions get to the United States, the better it will be for the British empire as a whole. There is some doubt whether Canada or the Irish Free State or any other dominion will want to go to the expense and trouble of a separate diplomatic and consular system. There is some doubt, too, whether the British will want to create a minister to go to Ireland with the salary and expenses of a minister when the same work can be done by a consul general.

If these services were extended to Ireland the United States would have to send a minister to each of the British dominions. The chances are that if such items are proposed they will be swept aside by the brooms of Charles Croswell Davies, who flings as many items out of the budget as he can irreverently of the diplomatic agencies and courtesies involved.

This will not prevent any of the dominions to maintain commissioners by which they will be linked up with the British embassy while the United States government can without offense to Britain take the position that the United States has already sufficient points of contacts with the British dominions.

Young Jail Breaker Caught After Dash From Prison Cell

Tacoma, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—Carl Stanton, 17, a juvenile prisoner, is in the city jail again today after an attempted jail break and a futile dash for freedom shortly after midnight.

Stanton whittled his way through a two inch fire door with a broken piece of spoon, tore off a piece of casing to pry an opening in the iron grating over the window and slipped down the fire escape to the ground.

As he dropped from the fire escape he was seen by policemen standing in the jailer's office. They gave chase and after firing three shots, the boy surrendered. Stanton is awaiting transportation to the state reformatory at Monroe which has been in the local jail for about three weeks.

Klamath Falls Man Is Killed by Automobile

Klamath Falls, Feb. 8.—Struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Main street at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, S. W. Turner, 62, proprietor of the Turner apartments here, died in a hospital two hours later.

OLD LANDMARK BURNS

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 8.—Falk's store, an old time trading post on the Boise river, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. A general stock of merchandise, owned by Morris & Julian, and the postoffice, with current mail, were lost.

Giolitti Again Turns Down Plea to Form New Italian Cabinet

Rome, Feb. 8.—(U. N. S.)—Signor Giolitti, veteran Italian statesman, today refused again the request of King Victor Emmanuel that he attempt the formation of a cabinet to succeed the resigned Bonomi ministry. The king then asked former Premier Orlando to attempt to construct a cabinet.

Signor Orlando consented to organize a new government if possible and began a series of political conferences at once.

It has been many years since the king has had such a difficult time to get the organizing of a new government. There are numerous issues of great importance which the next ministry must handle, chief of them being:

- 1—Quirinal-Vatican relations and the possibility that the government may be called upon to meet reconciliation overtures from the Roman Catholic church.
- 2—Plans for the international conference with divergent interests being urged by various countries.
- 3—Labor troubles.
- 4—Criticism over the financial near-panic.

Mrs. J. C. Simmons Calls on President

Washington, Feb. 8.—Mrs. J. Curtis Simmons is in Washington representing the Portland Rose society, in a conference with the department of agriculture. Mrs. Simmons called at the White House, where she met President and Mrs. Harding. She was extended the hospitality of the College Women's club of Washington. Her concert work has taken Mrs. Simmons as far east as Boston, but she expects to return soon to the Pacific coast.

United Textile Men Permitted to Strike

(By United News)

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 8.—The local union of the United Textile Workers of America received permission Tuesday from their national executive council to go out on strike should they so decide in the strike vote they are taking this week previous to a wage reduction and increase in the working week from 48 to 54 hours, which go into effect in cotton mills here Monday.

Daugherty Refuses To Modify Decree

Washington, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—The department of justice will take no action toward modification of the consent decree issued against the "big five" packers, Attorney General Daugherty announced today. The request for modification must be made to the district court, which would pass on the matter, Daugherty said.

FILM AND MURDER IS JUST ANOTHER MYSTERY OF SEX

By Arthur B. Reeve
Creator of "Craig Kennedy," Scientific Detective Series
Written Especially for Universal Series
(Copyright, 1922, by Universal Series)
New York, Feb. 8.—Another of those fascinating sex mystery cases—the Taylor-Tanner case. Nearly two years ago I recall that in the midst of the Elwell case I said: "We may expect more of these sex crimes."

Well, here's another. But not the next. Merely a higher light in the subsequent series of high lights. No use to pause to examine what started this wave of sex crime. In the present tropy world of sex relations the sex urge for criminal impulses is being over-emphasized by many things.

It was just a week today since William Desmond Taylor was shot in his Hollywood bungalow. So far no one has unmasked the mystery. Instead it is further snarled.

Will it be like the famous Elwell case and remain a mystery?

After all our summary amendments ago laws is this millennium—the millennium of mystery mongers?

Tragedies lurk in this sex pursuit. Taylor like Elwell, was playing the most dangerous of all the new criminal games—the woman game.

Of course, the first thing a scientific detective like Craig Kennedy would do would be to reconstruct the case as it is at present, in the absence of the full facts, endeavor to motivate it.

There is a novel or a drama in any of a half dozen possibilities.

Bear in mind always, in doing so, one of the things I learned years ago from William J. Burns:

"You may find every reason why a man or woman could not have done a certain thing—and then you may find they did it."

The reason for it is simple. Back of us are only four or five hundred generations, to be paleolithic.

First, then, suicide. That we can negative pretty confidently—with a lot more confidence than in the case of Joseph B. Elwell.

Second, did a woman shoot Taylor? We shall see. Perhaps. At least a woman can throw light on it.

It wasn't many hours when the fingerprint expert was on the job with his aluminum dust and high power lenses. Photographs of finger prints and palm prints were found all over the furniture by these experts.

MOSTLY WOMEN CALLERS

Few of them were evidently the prints of men. Most of them were the prints of women—and not of the same woman. These girls left their "signatures" just as on a visitor's book.

Much stress has been laid by the detectives on the "blessed baby" letters of Mahel Normand to her intimate friend, the dead director. Who had the interest, the jealousy perhaps, to try to get them more than a week before?

Who took the risk to get them after the tragedy, when they were first missed?

What else, if anything, among Taylor's private papers were missing?

Then—shades of Elwell—there was a plink "nightie" or so in the mahogany highboy. One day a servant folded it one way, next morning it unfolded—the folded another way. It was found, then in spite of the guards, is disappeared.

How? Why?

Miss Normand was the last person we know to have seen him alive. She says she came to get a copy of one of Freud's books on psychoanalysis.

It is a far cry from Freud to Volstead, but these two gentlemen have changed the face of criminality.

There are "know-nothings" in Los Angeles just as all over the country. People who act in pictures—and "see pictures". Some one suggests that Taylor may have been at one of the dope parties to obtain atmosphere, then some headcase may have struck a crazy blow.

It is suggested that he had been making purchases of dope for an actress very high in the firmament. A score of very credible hypothesis can rest here. We're not in a maze, it's a maelstrom. For I find that Mr. Volstead's most conspicuous result of sitting on the safety valve is that synthetic cocaine, heroin—his habit-forming drug—be being smuggled by the hundredweight. It used to be a keg or a case. Now in a coat pocket can be carried enough to debauch Hollywood—or the stock exchange.

Third, was Taylor struck down by a man?

CAREER GONE OVER

There are dark chapters in the life of William Cunningham Deane Tanner, whom the picture directories say was born in Cork, went to college in England, studied engineering in France and Germany, was an art-connoisseur and antique dealer in New York, married, then suddenly disappeared, leaving his wife

and child, to wander along the coast as far north as Alaska, finally making a port of missing men in pictures. Equally romantic was Taylor's personality and reticent nature.

Has the long arm of the past reached forth and stricken him down? Why did his brother disappear also? Is there some skeleton in the closet of the family?

This indeed would be romantic. It has been rumored that the brother, Dennis Dean-Tanner is also in pictures under an assumed name. Certain it is that the brother's wife received remittances now and then.

Just to keep the record of possibilities: What about the hidden years in Alaska and elsewhere?

Nor must the blackmail motive be neglected. Much importance is attached to the renegade valet, E. F. Sands, with his alias, Fitz-Straithmore.

Why his insistence in pawing Taylor's stolen things in the name of "Deane-Tanner" and sending the pawn tickets with the alias Jimmy Valentine letter? Did Taylor withdraw a large sum from his bank, only to lay it away safely and give it to no one? Why was he looking over his checks at the moment when he was shot?

What hold has Sands on him? Was he an agent of another?

Why Taylor's excessive warmth and eagerness to get him?

I don't know, but I was writing a fiction story I would evolve a mystic story from the past of a "black sheep" brother, of something back in Cork or Clifton college, of one brother holding a club over the other, and insolent about it, fugitive himself, but caring naught about it. Then the bitter conflict—a woman, perhaps—and then the blow.

What a story?

It all goes to show that Craig Kennedy is correct in holding that the murderer most difficult to catch is not the scientific criminal. He leaves clues through his own cleverness.

The ordinary detective may not be able to follow the trail, but in the last decade enough scientific detectives outside of fiction have been developed to make the scientific criminal tremble.

The hardest murder of all to catch, according to my observation—the really successful criminal—is one who strikes in the dark, be it in a deserted alley or in a lonely bungalow, and flies.

The murderer who resorts to refinements leaves clues. The other kind needs detectives of the occult.

SISTER MARY MARTINA
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 8.—The funeral of Sister Mary Martina was held at the convent this morning, Rev. Father Sweeney officiating.

CAMP POISONING FATAL
Twin Falls, Idaho, Feb. 8.—Edward Van Hemert, sheep camp foreman, died here Monday as a result of arsenic poisoning.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS TO SEE

Cecil B. DeMille's "Saturday Night"

FOR her—a week of hectic toil, then a care-free night at Coney Island.

For him—a week of cultured wealth, then a night in his opera box.

And when these two contrasting worlds meet, the result is the most brilliant of the years that followed!

A heart-stirring romance of every angle of New York life. With a brilliant cast and a dazzle of beauty and pleasure.

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Austria Wretched In Economic Chaos; Prices Prohibitive

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News)

Vienna, Feb. 8.—Austria is declining steadily towards bankruptcy. Even hope is almost gone.

Improvement is shown in the food situation, the supply being more plentiful in the border states.

There is improvement also in the political situation between Austria and Hungary, the Burgenland question having been settled. Treaties have begun with Czechoslovakia and negotiations have begun with Yugoslavia.

Prices have risen 12-fold in a year. Food and clothing are so high that Austrians cannot buy. The American relief administration has been compelled to increase its quota of rations to protect many children from diseases due to under feeding, if not actual starvation.

Austrian factories are lessening their production. Two months ago the unemployed numbered under 10,000; today the total is more than 30,000 and it is expected that within a few months more than 100,000 will be idle.

Austria is finding it hard to hold her markets with the high cost of production under socialistic conditions, with the frontiers still closed, exchange fluctuations and general trade stagnation.

Two Negroes Were Hanging Victims, Committee Is Told

Washington, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—Charges that two negro soldiers with the A. E. F. in France were killed without apparent cause were made before the senate investigating committee today.

One negro was shot down for drunkenness and the other was lynched because he was walking with a French girl, it was alleged.

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Parley Delegation Completes Report

Washington, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—The American delegation to the disarmament conference today completed its report on the conference, to be submitted to President Harding. It is hoped that the report can be transmitted to the president tomorrow.

ALL THIS WEEK

LIBERTY

HERE'S WHAT THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKIN' ABOUT

Mae MURRAY in PEACOCK ALLEY

A gorgeous drama of the night life of Paris and New York. A picture that reflects resplendently the bewildering glamour of great cities.

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ENERGY harnessed in the master producer. Wasted in functional leaks it falls of accomplishment.

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Your system stores up just so much vital energy each through the eyes and nourishment. Defective vision uses up double the amount stored to your eyes. Proper glasses are the only remedy.

OUR OWN COMPLETE LENS GRINDING PLANT ON THE PREMISES

SAVE YOUR EYES

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Chas. A. Resco, President and General Manager

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Commission to Fund Foreign Debt Will Be Headed by Mellon

(By United News)

Washington, Feb. 8.—The commission to fund the debts of foreign governments will consist of three members of the cabinet, one senator and one member of the house, according to word from the White House.

The chairman of the commission will be Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Other cabinet members, it was thought, would be Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary Hughes or possibly Attorney General Daugherty.

The president is ready to announce the membership as soon as he signs the bill, which has just been sent by congress to the White House.

JUDGE LOWELL TO SPEAK

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 8.—Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton, Or., will make the address of the evening at the Lincoln banquet to be given by Idaho Republicans, February 13.

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