

Report England Will Grant Independence To Egypt Is Scoffed At By De Valera

BY FLOYD MACGRIFE.

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New York, Sept. 2.—Great Britain's reported plans for freeing Egypt were scoffed at today by President Ramon de Valera, of the Irish Republic, who, upon request, discussed exclusively for the International News Service the Egyptian and Irish situations.

President de Valera said he did not believe the report that Egypt's full sovereignty would be granted. If Egyptian "independence" is granted, he said, it would be in the form of a trusteeship.

"You will be independent, but you must not do so and so, and so and so, and so and so, and when you do that Egypt must not do is subjected from nominal independence not much would be left."

"Ireland, too, England might say, could be free, but the British army of occupation must remain. Ireland, too, might be allowed to conduct her foreign affairs, but her conduct of them must be executed as will suit Great Britain."

"This method of deceiving by words is an old one with the British. I do not believe the Egyptians will be deceived by it and certainly the Irish people will not be deceived in any such manner."

"We have for well over 700 years lived side by side with the British, and their ways are not strange to us."

"We know the British government's policy has been imperialistic, that exploitation of other lands always has been England's purpose and that she has been influenced always by self-interest, not generosity or moral principles."

"In the case of Egypt let us await the full report of any agreement that may be made and then watch England's moves."

"If England has granted a measure of freedom to Egypt what effect do you think it will have in the East regarding Britain's colonies?" Mr. de Valera was asked.

"I doubt whether anything but complete, unconditional independence will satisfy the Egyptian nationalists," Ireland's Sinn Fein leader replied.

"Temporarily it may strengthen England's hand in Egypt, enabling her to carry on at this difficult time. If England retains veto power on all issues affecting Great Britain's interests, safeguarding the Suez Canal, and so forth, besides retaining economic advantages, that is all her imperial policy demands for the present. But we will do nothing but a temporary expedient, for imperialism is doomed. India, and England's newer Eastern annexations, as well



RAMON DE VALERA

as Ireland, will have to be reckoned with."

I asked President de Valera if there was any likelihood of an "armistice" between Sinn Fein Ireland and the British Government.

"Never!" he replied, his eyes snapping. "There can be no talk of settlement until the British army of occupation is withdrawn."

"Then the present terrors in Ireland, with the British army forces on one side and the forces of relation of the Irish Republic on the other, will go on, you think?"

"As long as England is playing for hate from Ireland she will get hate," President de Valera said, measuring his words. "The Irish people have time after time shown their desire to be engaged in a struggle for mutual understanding and good will between the two peoples, on the basis of equality of right, but we shall never allow ourselves to be treated as a subject people, and we shall never permit ourselves to be exploited for the benefit of English imperialism."

"When England uses force in Ireland, the reply will be force."

"When a citizen or a soldier of the Irish nation has his rights outraged, and his freedom taken from him for no other reason than that he loves his country, do you think there will not be adequate reprisals?"

"You must understand that the Irish people are engaged in a struggle for their national freedom. There is in effect a state of war between Ireland and Britain."

"But you are hopelessly out-classed in warships, heavy guns, tanks and aeroplanes," I pointed out. "How can you hope to win out against such mechanical and numerical superiority?"

"But the British will have to contend not merely with the Irish people, but with millions of Indians and others who are similarly their freedom! exclaimed the Irish patriot."

"Our cause is right and just, and we have the opinion of mankind with us. Our methods of warfare will not be those which the enemy would choose."

"The enemy can mass his battalions. We will strike when we can, even if it has to come down to individual men to die, and for every man we lose we shall keep in demand a just reckoning."

I reminded President de Valera that Premier Lloyd George, after a fashion, had made unofficial overtures to Sinn Fein, in the hope of obtaining an Irish settlement on a nominal basis.

"Just the usual playing to the galleries," said President de Valera, depreciatingly. "No one who knows Lloyd George would take him seriously when he talks about Ireland."

"Every Englishman knows he can have a settlement—a genuine settlement—of the Irish question on the basis of justice if he wants it. Recognition of Ireland's independence is all that is necessary, and nothing less will ever be of any use."

"Do you look for any appreciable help from the British labor men and trades-unions in gaining Irish independence? I asked."

"There may be some hope that the English laboring men will yet realize that if they are to be freed from the burdens of a future war they must give up imperialistic notions and come down to the simple round preliminary: 'live and let live.'"

President de Valera refused to give an opinion as to which way the Americans of Irish blood would vote in the Presidential election this year.

"I want to express no opinion on that," he said. "But I feel certain of this: That seeing that they are American citizens who made sacrifices during the war that all nations might be free, they will be influenced in their choice not a little by the question as to whether American justice has not been rendered in vain by the denial to Ireland of the principle for which many of their sons gave up their lives."

5 Killed When Electric Cars Come Together Space In Voters Pamphlet Goes Begging So Far

Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.—At least five persons were killed and more than thirty injured in a crash of interurban line electric cars in Globeville, a suburb of this city, this afternoon.

Both cars are said to have been running fifty miles an hour when they collided on a curve and were practically telescoped.

The injured were being brought to hospitals here.

All city ambulances were called to the scene and the task of removing the dead and injured began.

Latest information from the scene of the wreck estimated the dead at ten and the injured at fifty.

G. W. Grenamyre, conductor of the incoming car, No. 153, which was running as a special, realized as his car swept onto the curve that a collision was coming. Shouting a warning to jump, he sprang from the car. He struck a telegraph pole and fell beside the road bed with a crushed skull.

He was the oldest conductor on the road in point of service. His wife was in the hospital in a dying condition and he had been advised on that account not to work during the day.

Frank Dolby of Louisville, also leaped and was killed.

At offices of the railroad company it was announced that the outboard car was a special to Eldorado, a mountain resort.

From present indications Oregon citizens aspiring to political office are not going to squander any great gobs of coin in advertising their merits through the medium of the official voters pamphlet. Up to date not a single page of space in the pamphlet has been reserved and reservations close September 23.

The only indication of a prospect of patronage for the official political guide is contained in inquiries from party leaders relative to reservations of space wherein to set forth the winning qualities of their respective candidates for president and vice president of these United States and as these candidates are entitled to four pages of space each, gratis, this is not regarded in the light of highly remunerative business.

Each duly organized political party is entitled to 24 pages of space in the pamphlet at \$50 per page. Independent candidates may have two pages each at the same rate while all other candidates whose statements are not submitted through a state central committee must pay at the rate of \$110 per page for their official publicity.

Tate Outboxes Sam Langford in Preliminary

Ringside, Sept. 6.—Bill Tate of New York, Dempsey's sparring partner, had the better of Sam Langford of Boston in a tame six round preliminary.

President de Valera, keeping him away with rangy lefts to the face, Langford weighed 194 and Tate scaled 230 pounds.

Ringside, Sept. 6.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, and Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, boxed six even rounds in the second preliminary. Wiggins outboxed the Pittsburgher in the first three rounds but Greb scored heavily in the last three cutting Wiggins over the eye in the last round. Wiggins entered the ring weighing 154 pounds and Greb's weight was announced at 160½. The match was advertised as for the light heavyweight championship.

Death Penalty Interpretation Is Questioned

Uncertainty as to the proper interpretation of the recently enacted capital punishment is responsible for the delay in passing sentence upon Emmet Bancroft alias Nell Hart, self-confessed slayer of Till Taylor, former sheriff of Umatilla county, according to a query filed with the attorney general's office here by Pendleton authorities.

Under the provisions of the new law "every person convicted of murder in the first degree shall be punished with death except when the trial jury, in its verdict shall recommend life imprisonment." No provision is made however covering a plea of guilty to a charge of murder, according to the request for an interpretation of the law which was filed by R. I. Keator, district attorney for Umatilla county.

Attorney General Brown is now enjoying a vacation at Roseburg and an opinion on the inquiry must await his return to Salem, probably next week.

Independence of Japan's Rule Is Wanted By Korea

Honolulu, T. H.—Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the provisional government of Korea, who is spending some weeks in Honolulu, announces Japan's recent announcement of proposed reforms in Korea as pretense to mislead the western world. Koreans, said Dr. Rhee, will not rest until they have attained their complete independence of Japan.

Dr. Rhee referred to announcement July 31 by the governor general of Korea, Baron Saito, of the imminence of local self-government in Korean communities.

"This official announcement," said Dr. Rhee, "is in harmony with Japanese policy in Korea for the past ten years. Korea is covered with a screen of Japanese words. Japan shows one face to the western world and a different one to the east."

"To the Korean people it makes little difference what promises the Japanese make with regard to Korea," the provisional president continued. "The 5,000,000 Koreans are determined to claim that Korea belongs to the Korean people, that they have the inalienable right to determine their own destiny and that they must have a government of their own choice. They will not abandon the struggle until they have reached their goal, complete independence."

33 Teachers Go To Philippines

Manila, P. I.—Thirty-three American teachers, thirty-one women and two men, arrived late in July and will within a short time take up their work as instructors in the public schools of the Philippine islands. A majority of the teachers have been assigned to posts in the provinces where they will remain for two years. Their salaries range from \$1300 to \$1800 each a year.

2 Cars Smashed In Mix Saturday

Fenders on both cars were smashed, and a bumper on a machine driven by Robins of Turin was bent Saturday night when it collided with an automobile driven by R. H. Emmet. Nobody was injured, according to the police report.

Mr. Emmet, according to police records, was moving north on Court street, when the two cars met. Settlement of the damage is said to have been agreed on between the two drivers.

Absinthe Is Again Selling In Paris

Paris.—Absinthe, long-fought in France and prohibited overnight when the war began, is said by the authorities to have returned in the disguise of various imaginative names. One poster that attracts attention shows the tall old absinthe glass with the sugar spoon across the top and the word "Finally," indicating to the addicts of the green liquor that they may have the old sensation again, in spite of the law. Senators who questioned the government on the subject during a recent session were promised vigorous prosecutions.

Ferryman Strike; Commuters Kept From Business

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—Hundreds of residents of North Vancouver, a suburb, were prevented from reaching their work in this city today by a strike of crews which tied up ferryboats operating between the suburb and the city. Every available craft is being pressed into service to transport the



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Veteran of "Old Oregon" Submits Service Papers

Not one of the young veterans of the recent war has entered the office of County Clerk Boyer and submitted his discharge papers with more pride than did James D. Giddings Friday afternoon.

This was a discharge certificate from a different military force of another day. A small company of armed men who scantily uniformed and meagerly equipped, defended "Old Oregon" in the territorial days.

The certificate reads: "Private James D. Giddings, company A, battalion of Oregon Rangers. Enlisted May 28, 1856. Discharged, August 11, 1856."

Captain A. V. Wilson was commander of the organization. The small company is one of the ranger organizations that preserved order and experienced hard campaigns during the old days. Ben F. Harding was acting governor of Oregon territory at the time of Private Giddings' enlistment.

Mr. Giddings now resides at 1499 Court street, this city and is said to be nearly through more than four-score years of age.

Automobile Hits Gravel On Court

While driving west on Court street Sunday night, J. O. Haggard ran into a pile of gravel which had been dumped into the street at the corner of Seventeenth and Court streets, he complained to police.

Mr. Haggard says that there were no red lanterns or any other kind of signal in evidence. Nobody was reported injured.

An automobile driven by R. A. Orcutt, 1121 First street, received a mangled fender Sunday evening when it collided with a machine driven by Hugh Wilkerson, police were notified.

Mr. Orcutt, the report said, was moving east on Miller street and Mr. Wilkerson was bound south on Commercial when the accident took place. Mr. Wilkerson is said to have agreed paying for the damage. Nobody was reported injured.

He's All Wrong.—Somewhere up in the hills of Wisconsin is a garage man who is either honest or just poor at figures, in the opinion of Frank Martin. The other day Frank and his family filvered up to the Dalles of the Wisconsin. That night the car skidded in a rain-softened road and slid until it poised on the edge of a dangerous gully.

Aid was summoned from a nearby town and the garage chap came along whistling and singing through the downpour, poured five gallons of juice into the filver's innards, adjusted the tire chains and coaxed the machine back into the road.

"How much?" pondered the happy guy, scratching his head.

"Oh, make it ninety cents. I ain't been in bed very long."

Old Coat Found In Road; Pocket Contains \$590

Monmouth, Or., Sept. 6.—Returning from McMinnville a few days ago with a party of friends who had been visiting in that city, Mrs. R. M. Andrus picked up an old mackinaw coat from the dusty road. She thought nothing of it until investigation for some means of finding the owner commenced.

In the pockets were found two bags of gold. One bag contained \$20 gold pieces and the other contained \$5 and \$10 gold pieces. The total sum was \$590.

Passing through Dayton Mrs. Andrus left the coat and money at the bank. A few days later the property was identified and claimed by an aged man named Daniels. His son-in-law had brought the money from Kansas and was on his way to Dayton to deposit it when the team he was driving became frightened and ran away. In the excitement about the team the coat was lost. When they recovered the horses and went to look for the money it was dark and they were unable to find it, not knowing exactly where it fell from the wagon.

Another search the next day also proved to be of no avail. Mr. Daniels had given it up as lost believing that some tourist had picked it up and carried the money on. The owner was very much pleased upon hearing that the money had been left at the bank in Dayton, and as a reward paid each of the finders a gold coin.

Crops In Eastern Oregon Very Good Salem Man States

A. C. Smith of the Marion Garage, and Mrs. Smith, have just returned from a trip to Shasta, California. Mr. Smith says that the roads are fairly good from Roseburg to Ashland. Over the Siskiyou mountains, he said, the roads are very bad on account of construction work going on there. From Weed to Shasta Springs, the roads are fair. In returning they went by way of Klamath Hot Springs to Klamath Falls city. From this point to Crater Lake, Mr. Smith said, the roads are rough and dusty, but the visit to Crater is worth all the difficulties encountered by unpleasant condition of the roads in some places.

He said the roads are excellent around the lake a distance of thirty three miles, and the scenery is beautiful. They traveled one thousand eight miles, roads are met with no car trouble at all on the road and had a most pleasant trip. They drove from Crater Lake to Bend and then to Morrow where they visited with his sister for a few days. From Morrow to Portland the road is mostly paved and they found easy traveling. There is gas everywhere, said Mr. Smith, and the highest price he had to pay was 37c at Bend. Good crops prevail in all parts of eastern Oregon.

\$10 Bond Is Now Required From Corner Cutters

Police Judge Earl Race Saturday night issued an order to Salem policemen to require a bond of \$10 from all motorists arrested in the future for cutting corners.

The order followed a long list of arrests for this particular violation of the traffic ordinance. In the past only \$5 was taken from one arrested. During the past week a number of motorists were arrested on the charge.

MacSwiney Low This Morning

London, Sept. 6.—Terrence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, spent a restless night at Brixton prison. Father Dominic on leaving said MacSwiney was "very low."

At noon it was said MacSwiney showed signs of much greater weakness although he was still conscious. His face was more drawn and he was pale.

500 Expected At Willamette; Need for Rooms Urgent

Anticipating an enrollment of no less than 500 students this year—an increase of about 20 per cent over the attendance of last year—officials at the local school are facing the problem of housing the men and women.

A request that Salem residents who have rooms to rent, with or without board, notify the Willamette university Y. M. C. A. immediately so that the quarters may be listed, was made today. Difficulty in locating all of the students is expected.

A record year is expected by the school in every department, it is said.

Portland Quiet Over Labor Day

PORTLAND QUIET.—Portland, Or., Sept. 6.—Dispensing with the customary parade, today laid the corner stone of the new Portland labor temple. Labor day speeches were made at the municipal auditorium prior to the cornerstone exercises. Dr. W. T. McElweon, pastor of the First Congregational church, being orator of the day. Picnics at various nearby parks were held by different organizations.

Shot-Gun Found, Thief Is Missing

Unless better success is encountered by officers who are searching for a man who recently took a shotgun from the Polk county residence of F. D. Henry, Mr. Henry will have to be content with the return of the firearm.

Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith unearthed the shotgun in a Salem second hand store, Saturday. The dealer stated that a stranger had disposed of the weapon, giving a name and address afterward ascertained as being fictitious.

According to a description furnished local officers, the shotgun was taken from the Henry residence by a man whose name is given as Williams. He is described as being five feet, seven inches in height, weight about 145 pounds and light haired. It is reported that the secondhand dealer's description did not correspond to this, indicating that "Williams" may have had nothing to do with the alleged theft.

Roosevelt Honors Lafayette Today

New York, Sept. 6.—Franklin D. Roosevelt today placed a wreath on the statue of Lafayette in Prospect park, Brooklyn, during the Labor day celebration, and later was presented with a silver loving cup by the 13,000 employees of the New York navy yard.

After placing the wreath he made a speech lauding Lafayette.

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 6.—Motormen and conductors employed on the interurban line of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway company today voted to strike to enforce their demands for an average wage increase of from 50 to 80 cents an hour.

stranded commuters.

Eugene Marriages

will insure to this country a healthier and more intelligent "family of the future" and many a woman, obviously unfit for marriage, has had her health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills the world has ever known. Enormous quantities of roots and herbs are used annually in making this good old fashioned remedy and no woman who suffers from female ills should lose hope until she has tried it. (adv)

Ruth Adds Two More

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—"Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees crested out his forty-fifth home run of the season today in the third inning of the game against Boston. There was no one on base. Jones was on the mound for Boston.

Two Days Free

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