

AGREEMENT ON IRISH BOUNDARY ISSUE REACHED

London, Dec. 4.—(A.P.)—An agreement reached by Great Britain, the Irish Free State and Ulster on the troublesome boundary question provides that the old line between Ulster and the Free state shall remain intact.

The Free State will receive no additional territory. It will be absolved from paying a portion of Great Britain's war debt but will assume the costs of compensation for damage to property in Ireland during the recent disturbances and increase the compensation ten per cent.

The northern government obtains the transfer to the Ulster parliament of the powers heretofore invested in the council of Ireland.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the British parliament and the Dail Eireann. Just what reception it will receive in the Free State and in Ulster remains to be seen. Advice from Dublin says that the Free State ministers must satisfy the Dail that they have made in the best possible bargain. The Dail has been adjourned until next Tuesday so that the question can not come before it until then.

DRYS APPEAL TO POPE PIUS

Washington, Dec. 5.—(A.P.)—An appeal to Pope Pius XI for moral support of "civil authority" in the United States was made public today by the United Committee for Prohibition Enforcement, made up of a number of Catholic and Protestant reform organizations.

In a letter to the Vatican the chairman of the committee, Clinton N. Howard, referred both to prohibition and to the Ku Klux Klan. He said the appeal had been "authorized and approved" by the committee, which yesterday sent to the White House a communication directly appealing to President Coolidge for better prohibition enforcement.

The letter addressed to Pope Pius decreed there had been many evidences of the pontiff's appreciation of American idealism. Mr. Howard continued that "as a friend of Catholics" he desired to call attention to the attitude of "so many Catholics" toward prohibition. This attitude, he said, "has created a great deal of opposition to the Catholic church, and did much to call into existence the Ku Klux Klan."

ORDINANCE REVISION AT WOODBURN NEEDED

Woodburn, Or., Dec. 5.—Three representatives of the state food and dairy commissioner's department are making a thorough investigation of conditions in Woodburn with the result that a remodeling of at least one city ordinance is anticipated.

Lake Larkin, proprietor of a pool hall which also serves sandwiches and soft drinks, was notified that he must erect a partition between his soft drink department and the card and pool tables. Under an existing city ordinance he is required to keep the space between the front and rear portion of his establishment open.

Co-operation upon the part of the city council has been indicated and Blaine McCord, city attorney, is looking over the ordinance to see if there is any specific requirement as to the nature of the partition and to draw up a new ordinance if necessary to permit the erection of a glass partition.

Rob Sandv Creamery.
Sandy, Or., Dec. 5.—Robbers Thursday night took 2000 pounds of butter, valued at more than \$1000 from the local creamery, according to Sheriff E. T. Mass. A lock was broken on the rear door, a truck backed to the door and the butter loaded aboard.

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My Line o' Talk

Everett Earle Stannard
(By Everett Earle Stannard)
TRIED FRIENDS AND TRUE
Companionship of books have I.
When other friends have fled,
And when the world has passed me by,
I have no cause to sulk and sigh,
But simply go, instead,
Unto the friends who long to tell
The things I want to hear as well.

I want to hear of dancing hills,
And bubbling mountain springs,
Of dells remote from human ills,
And where the world with pleasure thrills,
And care takes swallow wings,
Of winding trails and peaks that lure
Up to the heights where air are pure.

I want to hear of meadows wide,
That winds of spring go over,
There I would wander and abide,
Out where streamlets croon and glide,
And bees talk in the clover.
Of such things would I hear, al- though
Out side my door the storm winds blow.

I want to leave the world behind,
And waiting for me yonder,
The Alcove walls and doors behind,
My sympathetic friends I find,
And at their word I wander
To fields where knights break many a lance
In glorious days of old romance.

And where the fairies troop, I go
Up dale and through the dingle,
The eerie silver moon hangs low,
I trip the light fantastic toe,
And with the pixies mingle—
While glided coppers, far and near,
Hear elfin music to the ear.

Therefore, I solace find in this,
That thought the friends of earth
Are fickle as a traitor's kiss,
I still may spend an hour of bliss
With friends of "truest worth."
Companionship of books have I,
When the cold world has passed me by.

Proud Man
Whenever proud man makes a discovery or develops an idea, it is usually the signal for the human race to congratulate itself upon its superior brain power and intelligence. This magnifying of humanity is in the nature of a direct slur at the lower orders of the animal kingdom, and if it is converted to a manner highly intelligent, the thing is qualified and belittled by the assertion that the act in question is merely the result of "instinct."

Heron's Reasoning
There is the case of the South American heron which knows how to make itself look exactly like the rushes of its native habitat that a man can actually walk over the bird before seeing what's what and why. Instinct? Well, maybe, but what is instinct?

The facts as given in the periodical. Forward, are as follows:
An Ornithologist following one of these herons which was stealing away through the reeds came suddenly to a place where the bird disappeared as if by magic. Studying the situation carefully the seeker saw that this bird was perched on a short reed not a foot away, and that it was "frozen" there in the perfect likeness of the rushes which grew in that place.

"The body was erect and the point of the tall touched the reed grasped his feet. The long tapering neck was held stiff, straight and vertical, and the head and beak, instead of being carried obliquely, was also pointing up. From his feet to the tip of his beak there was not a perceptible curve or inequality, but the whole was the exact counterpart of a straight, tapering rush.

Using His Head
"How happened it that while walking around the bird through the rushes the man had not seen the bird's striped back and broad,

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DISTURBANCE IN A LOCAL THEATRE
The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. This he did because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound taken promptly will bring speedy relief. Mrs. W. T. Clary, White Plains, Va., writes: "We have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for colds and had coughs with splendid results."

MUSIC, STORIES AND SONGS HEAD BILL AT BLIGH

A novel program of music, songs, stories, comedy and mirth by masters of the vaudeville world will be put over in an able manner at your favorite amusement resort, the Bligh theatre today.

The Clark Bros., triple horizontal bar experts, have been known for years as best in their class. They combine the element of thrill with new and novel tricks. New tricks are few and far between, but the Clark Bros., are an exception to the rule. Emerald Four are real singers of real harmony songs. Everyone likes good singing and for that reason, we have no hesitancy in saying the Emerald Four will be a rare treat. Their recording numbers are one of the outstanding features on the show. Geo. & Nettie Fosto in "Hockshop the Detective," a comedy singing, talking, and eccentric dancing act, built for and showing the humorous side of an up-to-date detective life and peculiar habits, a burlesque presentation. Wellbaum & Marco, a comedy musical duo present an act that will more than please on its merits. Their singing and comedy is of the unctious sort and never fails to win applause. They are in a class by themselves. Ross Wright, xylophonist supreme, in syncopated melodies. Lovers of the best music are loud in their praise of this skilled musical act.

dark-colored sides? He stepped around to get a side view, but all could see was the rushlike side of the heron. The bird's motions on the perch, as he turned slowly or quickly around, still keeping the blade-like edge of the body toward the man, corresponded so exactly with the man's own motions that he almost doubted if he had moved at all."

All the King's Men
Real old stuff: That historic time when friend Humpty-dumpty fell off of the wall, and the recorder of the incident wanted the world to know that Dumpty was actually ruined by the fall, the historian asserted that the fallen one could not possibly be put back together again, even by the combined and best efforts of all the king's men. Of these same "men" we read:

It was in the eleventh century that the Norman conqueror, William having fixed himself upon the English throne, in order to secure the military tax in its entirety, caused the lands held by the feudal lords to be surveyed, and a description of them recorded in the Domesday Book.

Hitherto lands were held under grants from barons but the conqueror claimed that as a representative of the people, he and he alone could give a legal title to land, thus indirectly recognizing the ownership by the people. Under William, all land-owners, great and small, were known as "the King's men," a policy which made the feudal lords his supporters. In return for their support he gave them offices. An office presupposed property and property insured office. These were the powerful "King's men" who, for all their powers, could not reconstruct the broken egg of the nursery-rhyme chant.

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KIPLING'S CONDITION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Burwash, Eng., Dec. 4.—(A.P.)—Rudyard Kipling's slight improvement in his fight against pneumonia was maintained this morning. He passed a fair night. His condition, however, continues serious.

Dr. Curties was at his bedside all night and Lord Dawson, physician to the king was in attendance this morning.

Kipling's illness is putting Burwash on the map in a manner now that will doubtless be objectionable to the writer, as he settled here because this unfashionable section of Sussex is little frequented by tourists. He was compelled to desert Rotting Dean because visitors overran the place and annoyed him so that he could not work.

HEILIG OFFERS STRONG PICTURE

"Lightnin'", the late Frank Bacon's supreme contribution to the American stage, which comes to the Heilig theater today for three days, thrilled because of its homely story and remarkable characterizations.

It is a play shorn of spectacular stage effects and minus the startling brilliance of present day stage craft. It rests alone on the merit of the story.

Jay Hunt, most perfect physical likeness of Bacon to be found anywhere in the United States, portrays the role of the lovable "Lightnin' Bill Jones." Madge Bellamy in the role of "Millie," adopted daughter of "Old Bill" and "Ma" Jones.

"Ma" Jones, a most important member of the cast, is played by Edythe Chapman. The sinister

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roles of "Lightnin'" are played by two past masters in the art of villainy, Richard Travers and Brandon Hurst. Otis Harlin in the role of Zeb, lazy companion of "Lightnin' Bill" fills the feature roles of the screen cast.

Next Tuesday and Thursday "Thundering Mountain" will feature at the Heilig. Wednesday the Moroni Olsen players present "The Ship." Next Saturday Lon Chaney comes in one of his best plays, "The Tower of Lies."

AMERICA AND RUSSIA INVITED FOR CONFERENCE

Geneva, Dec. 5.—(A.P.)—The disarmament council of the league of nations today voted to invite the United States and soviet Russia to become members of the special commission which is to be created to prepare for an international conference for the reduction of armaments.

It doesn't pay to be too busy to enjoy the fruits of your labor. The life of public men is often just one resolution after another.



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