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WILL IRELAND GO THE WAY OF RUSSIA?

UNFORTUNATELY treaties which end wars don't end war passions. Technically, Ireland and England are at peace, but the combative impulses aroused by years of conflict, continue to ferment and explode.

The great danger now is that Ireland will go the way of Russia. Eoin O'Duffy occupies a position similar to that of Kerensky following the Russian upheaval. He represents the moderates. DeValera occupies a position similar to that of Lenin. He represents the radicals.

If the Irish revolution runs true to form DeValera will gain control, as Lenin gained control in Russia, as Robespierre gained control during the French revolution. The revolutionary tradition points this way.

But the British army only a few miles away, offers promise of another outcome. British troops are already being dispatched to Belfast. There is reason to believe, therefore, the Russian outcome will not immediately, at least, be suffered.

But warlike passions can't be quieted by force, particularly when that force is applied by the hated enemy. Therefore, the situation in Ireland looks dark. The long suffering Emerald Isle again hangs over the abyss.

British troops can never solve the Irish problem. Only Ireland herself, as a free agent, can do this. The only hope, therefore, is that force can safely bridge the immediate crisis, and then with the withdrawal of British troops again, and with the passage of time, the passions of war, may be sufficiently quieted to allow a peaceful solution of what so often appears an insoluble problem.

Quill Points

A little conference now and then is mighty annoying to armament men.

At times we suspect that the dogs of war are closely related to the dog in the manger.

The heat of battle, you understand, depends largely upon control of the draft.

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Europe's debt to America isn't worthless. Some day it will interest the collectors of antiques.

If Lenin butchered 267 million, and 132 million died of disease, how are any left to starve?

Now that the world is safe for democracy, the next little task is to make it safe for authority.

Peace is a wonderful thing. Since Mexico agreed to be reasonable, not a single oil well has gone dry.

The sordid village type of novel asks a little too much of our imagination when it clothes the heroine in plain cotton stockings.

You have noticed perhaps, that most lovers of liberty love it so well that they wish to keep anybody else from getting any.

The difference between a necessity and a luxury is that you can do without a necessity without losing the respect of the neighbors.

"Prosperity is coming; roads are ordering new freight cars." It will come more quickly, however, if they will order some new freight rates.

And so a submarine can't sink a battleship and isn't permitted to sink a merchant ship. Well, well; they can still play havoc with friendships.



I LIKE to hear a gent inspired push language through his face; of eloquence I don't grow tired—when in its proper place. I like to sit in gilded ease, in some well lighted hall, and hear a new Demosthenes make straw men wilt and fall.

But when I go to buy a goose at Johnson's Poultry Store, it jars me if a clerk turns loose a loud impassioned roar. He may be right—this much I feel—in putting up his howl; but I'm not there to hear his spiel; I'm there to buy a fowl. I hire a man to build a fence, and he declaims all day; his arguments are full of sense, and range from grave to gay.

He's posted on affairs of state, he knows their ins and out, he seems to have his logic straight, and hour by hour he spouts. But he is hired to build a fence, and though he sheds new light upon the whiteness of the whence, I fire that windy wight. The gifted orators abound, they're keen to show their curves, they fill the air with strident sound that gets upon our nerves. Wherever human beings meet, in alleys or in parks, there's sure to be some tiresome beat who'd make a few remarks.

I'm fond of eloquence I say, as much as any bo; I'm glad to list to William J., or J. H. Cicero. But there's a time for sounding brass and tinkling tambourines, and there's a time for moving grass and threshing stringless beans.

ROMANCE UNCOVERED IN LIBRARIANS LIVES

CHICAGO.—Bits of romance in the lives of librarians are furnished by mysterious visitors who come to browse in the learned tomes in their keeping.

Conversation with the librarians in the Ryerson library revealed colorful facts. There is the Spanish gentleman named Cabrera who roams about the world collecting rare Spanish books on art which he sends to the library at unexpected intervals. He is never, it seems, in the same place

twice, but he usually writes in advance when he is passing through Chicago and then pays the library a visit.

Not long ago a prosperous looking gentleman came up in great delight to the librarian's desk and announced that he had found a picture for which he had searched for many months, spending over one thousand dollars in the search. It was a picture of a Louis XV dresser of veneer. He had been trying to prove to a group of manufacturers that the costliest furniture was once made in veneer and had been unable to convince them. After he left the city eight or ten men came into the library from various parts of the country and asked to see the illustration.

New York women are wearing fur at the top of their rolled-down stockings.

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. Lightly is most effective when spread out thin. The main thing in life is to be headed the right way.

The only dependable way to find business is to go out and get it. A whole lot of meddling is often mistaken for a whole lot of uplifting.

Ethics and fame are fine, but banks lend no money on them as collateral. Being an invalid is sometimes done so artistically it might be called a profession.

Hez Heck Says: "Experience is about all they is to skunk-trappin'."

CAN'T GIVE CLEAN TITLE TO FORD FOR MUSCLE SHOALS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Optimists held by the Alabama Power company and the Air Nitrates corporation on the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate and water power projects providing an opportunity to purchase in event of death in the agreement to sell the properties, were declared unenforceable today by Colonel John Hill, acting judge.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1-What does "Ceteris" mean? 2-How does a "humble roll" of wallpaper? 3-What is the largest lake wholly within Canada? 4-Where is Port Harcourt? 5-What island of the western hemisphere ranks next in size to Greenland? 6-In what direction from Cuba is the Panama Canal? 7-What great war of modern times was ended without a treaty? 8-Why was there no treaty? 9-How many billions is a trillion? 10-If a passenger airplane can make 100 miles an hour how long will it take to fly from New York to Liverpool?

- Answers to Yesterday's Questions: 1-What is the distance between New York City and San Francisco? Ans. 3191 miles. 2-Who was pope before Pius XI? Ans. Leo XIII. 3-What is the population of Continental United States and its various possessions? Ans. 117,550,238. 4-When was Lincoln killed? Ans. April 14, 1865. He died the next day. 5-Which is the Green Mountain state? Ans. Vermont. 6-According to the Old Testament how long did the flood last? Ans. 40 days. 7-What is the meaning of "enore"? Ans. Again. 8-What new method is used for watching forest fires? Ans. Airplanes. 9-On what continent is Congo Free State? Ans. Africa. 10-How much money was spent in 1920 by Protestant churches for foreign missions? Ans. About \$10,000,000.

Screeny. At the Riata. Moonlight will be shown at the Riata theatre this time tonight. The picture is even better than the play and Mary Miles Minter, star, duplicates the success of her stage contemporary.

Sydney Chippin, the time famous comedian and brother of Charles Chaplin returns to the screen in a ludicrous five-reel fun fest. The new picture is "King-Queen-Joker." Mr. Chippin has returned to the screen after an absence of three years. With all the fun he could gather in Europe and America. The comedy deals with a king whose dominion is in the towers of a revolution, and a baron's assistant. "King-Queen-Joker" will be at the Riata theatre tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

When "The Whistle" Blows. If you hear the whistle today, don't ask the first man you meet what it's all about. It means that William S. Hart's latest Paramount picture, "The Whistle" is the attraction at the Page theatre today, tomorrow and Monday. This is said to be one of Mr. Hart's best productions to date. The story is thrilling and the situation is unusually effective. Three noted juvenile actors, Georgia Stone, Richard Headrick and Will Jim Hatton add value to the support.

Other added features on the program include Clyde Cook, the joyless leader in comedy, "The Toreador," and a Pizna along with special musical numbers by "Bett" Berta at the big organ.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. The Hon. Simpson of Ashland, authorizes his resignation as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner of Jackson County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of said county at the Primary Election, May 19th, 1922. Adv.

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