

SURVEY OF RACES MAY GIVE CLUE TO HISTORY OF IRISH

Many Differing Types Found in Various Areas—Occupation May Change Body Structure Is Belief

DUBLIN (UP)—In an effort to clear up Irish history Dr. C. W. Dupertius, on behalf of Harvard university, is making the world's first racial survey. His object is to find the best types of men in each area of Ireland and to find out the differences in the

types of people living in the various areas. Those who submit themselves for examination are put through a series of careful body measurements. Dr. Dupertius also measures the head and makes observations of its general shape and observes the color of the face and the teeth.

Many Types Examined

Among those examined are aged, middle-aged and young men in various occupations—farmers, merchants, professional men, laborers et cetera. It is believed that the occupations of the people may have some effect on the body structure.

The doctor already has made a survey in the southwest of Ireland and now is making investigations in County Mayo, particularly around the seacoast towns. Some rather fair types are still to be found in some parts of the county and in Lacken the doctor discovered a very interesting type of big, powerful men.

Irish in U. S.

Before arriving in Ireland over a year ago, Dr. Dupertius examined a number of Irishmen in the United States. He will compare data gathered on these Irish-Americans with information obtained in Ireland to

see if the second generation of Irishmen in the United States have changed in type by reason of living under the conditions existing there.

"We are trying to find out," Dr. Dupertius told the United Press, "exactly what are Celtic types. We are interested also in actually determining what types of people in the present-day population are actual descendants of the earlier types that came into Ireland."

War Medals Banned

HALIFAX, N. S. (UP)—Nova Scotia war veterans will no longer be able to pawn their war decorations to buy a meal when they are hungry, Premier Angus L. MacDonald has introduced a bill in the Nova Scotia legislature forbidding pawnbrokers to accept war medals as collateral for loans.

Roosevelt Orders Rowboat

SANDUSKY, O.—(UP)—A 13-foot rowboat, ordered for President Roosevelt, has been shipped to the President's Hyde Park estate by the Lyman Boat company here. The craft will be used on the Hudson river. W. H. Lyman, company president, was advised.

STOKOWSKI WILL WAVE BATON IN SYMPHONY AGAIN

Disagreement Between Conductor and Orchestra Management Settled—Cause of Rift Unknown

By C. B. YORKE
United Press Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Leopold Stokowski, beneath whose blonde bushy locks are combined the rare talents of master musician and career publicist, will begin his 24th year as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Oct. 4.

When Stokowski mounts the podium that evening much of the bitterness engendered last year by his dispute with the directors of the Philadelphia Orchestra association will have been forgotten. For once more the maestro, who first conducted the orchestra in 1912 at the age of 29, has won his point.

Point Not Clear

What the point is has never been made clear, not even by Stokowski, but to thousands of music lovers it is enough to know that he will conduct 12 of the first 15 weeks of the 1935-36 season.

Neither Stokowski nor any of the former board of directors have explained what prompted him to announce last autumn that he would not renew his contract as musical director of the association.

Nevertheless, directors and music lovers alike split immediately into two groups—one favoring the retention of Stokowski, the other willing to let him go.

Quit As Planned

When his contract expired December 30th, he stepped from the podium and retired to Santa Monica, Calif. Meanwhile, Stokowski followers never gave up hope that he could be persuaded to return if certain changes were made in the board of directors and managing personnel.

Evidence of the intense feeling expressed in the executive sessions of the board was found in the resignations of Curtis Bok and his mother, Mrs. Mary Louisa Curtis Bok, two of Stokowski's supporters. Later two other members of the board also resigned.

Finally subscribers to the orchestra association were asked to vote on a plan to reduce the board from 24 to 15 members. The plan was approved, only those directors known to be in sympathy with Stokowski being carried over.

Negotiations were begun with Stokowski. An extended exchange of letters culminated in the announcement that Stokowski would return to the orchestra.

Aided Baby 11 Times

EVERETT, Mass.—(UP)—Eleven times Joseph De Lillo has submitted to blood transfusions to save the life of his baby son, born with anemia. The father has suffered no ill effects from the operations. The baby now is more than two months old.

FORD WILL MOVE THE HERMITAGE TO NEW LOCATION

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—The Hermitage, famous antebellum plantation near here, will live again on a new location, but exactly the same as when it flourished before the Civil war.

Henry Ford and his wife have purchased the old buildings, long since fallen into decay, and will have the brick and timber moved to the 70-000 acre Ford estate on the Ogeechee river, 18 miles south of Savannah.

There, with the aid of the old pictures and plans of the house in possession of old families of Savannah, the Hermitage will be reconstructed. The manor house, slave quarters and

other buildings, in the same relative position as to location and distance apart, as they have stood since the early years of the nineteenth century. Standing on a bluff overlooking the Ogeechee river, it will present the identical appearance it did when Henry McAlpin, Scotch immigrant, built it a little after 1814.

Oddly enough, on the new site there is an avenue of oaks that closely resemble the one on the old site, which will lend to the natural appearance of the whole.

The buildings that still are standing will be torn down and rebuilt on the new location, using the same brick. Those that have fallen away will be reconstructed from the pictures and plans. All construction will be done with brick manufactured on the plantation, and timber growing there.

A clay deposit on the plantation will furnish the brick, which are famous for their durability and size.

The Hermitage is recognized as an ideal example of the "before the war" plantation, and many early movies were made there.

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