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IRELAND

St. Patrick's Day this year must inevitably be devoted to a consideration of Ireland's political status. The futility of trying to call the Irish ques- this man made inquiry and learned tion a domestic question of British that Botson coal yards held their politics is seen in the events of the wood at \$14 to \$16 a cord. Even so, politics is seen in the question which for immediate delivery of wood. for immediate delivery of wood. Then it occurred to him that last whole American press takes cogniz- road from Boston to Worcester, Mass., he had noticed a large wood ance of can scarcely be described as lot, with great quantities of chopped a merely British question. Moreover, wood piled up. By a bit of telephon-the great war and America's part in ing he got in touch with the owner, it have thrown a great white light who was perfectly willing to sell any upon the Irish question. Throughout had no other means of shipping than the world the two modes of govern- to sled it to the railroad. are shown in violent contrast, the one of the element of time; and when the representing government by the con- the woodsman said that .in his opinqueror, the other government by the ion, the snow was too deep in consent of the governed. Ireland is a woods for a motor truck to get in. symbol; it is a touchstone of sincerity. A league of Nations professing ed to take his word for the difficulty justice and leaving the Irish nation thorities. He found none who cared in bondage would be a spectacle to stir the laughter of gods and men.

Pearse, gained sudden momentum in as many as were needed the first decade of the twentieth century; by 1914 all Ireland was aflame: a month before the Germans entered looked as though the venture was Belgium "the Irish question" had become the most important topic in through, loaded with half a cord of world politics.

When despite Ireland's support of the war) Home Rule was shelved and time to avert a shut-down .-- Adv. all pledges for Irish self government broken by the British "statesmen" cowed by the military junkers and the Ulster malcontents, Sinn Fein rose, a mere handful of brave and desperate patriots, and proclaimed the Irish republic. From that day in 1916 to December, 1918, when in open election three-fourths of the population of Ireland voted for self-determination and published to the world their Declaration of Independence, Ireland has made a centry of history. The blood of the martyrs-the two Pearse

There is a salutary realization at last that millions of Americans, both of Irish blood and of every blood that loves justice do not intend that Ireland shall be the only small na-Subscription terms by mail to any tion in Europe condemned to live un.

## WOOD TO KEEP

per, and also local news published PLOW THROUGH SNOW AND COAL IS SCARCE IN BOSTON

plete shut-down of his business dur-

Worcester,

However, the business man declin-Mr. Henshaw

The cars readily made their way to ended, for the cars sank in the snow to their axels. But every one pulled The entire trip took only part wood. of a day, and the wood was unloaded in the Boston boiler room in ample

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Merryman, who have been in California for the benefits of Dr. Merryman's health since the closing of the session of the legislature, returned to Klamath Falls Saturday night.

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bert, Hueston, O'Hanrahan, McDermott, Skeffington, Walsh, Mallin Howard, Allen, Daly, Clarke, Manning, Weafer, O'Carroll, Macken and O'Reilly-cemented the foundations of the Irish republic. Indeed, modern Ireland was born with the Easter sunrise of 1916; all else is ancient history and obsolete politics.

The Ulster rebellion of 1914 which prevented the small installment of home rule promised by the British Parliamnet from going into effect, was an English-made rebellion, directed by the leadership of the English Tory party, exploited by the Tory English press, financed in England. Members of the British Parliament raised armed volunteers in England to prevent the enforcement of British law in Ireland. The leader of the Tory party, Bonar Law, declared in a London speech that the government which gave the order "to enforce the law in Ulster would run a great risk of being lynched in London." This man is not only the leader of a great, English political party, but is the spokesman of the present English government in the House of Commons. With the count. enance of this man and his associates retired English officers went over to Ireland to drill the men who were arming to defy English law. They fomented a mutiny in the English army in Ireland to prevent the law from being enforced. They saw to it that the great British navy (which during the war swept the ocean clean of enemy ships) should not apprehend the steamship "Fanny" which in April, 1914 landed 50,000 rifles and a million rounds of ammunition purchased in Ger-