

The Herald

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SINN FEINERS TAKING OVER ALL AUTHORITY

DUBLIN, July 31, (By Mail).—Intensity of public sentiment in Ireland against British rule is evidenced by the actions of the recently elected Sinn Fein local councils. Westmeath county council has decided that all the courthouses in the county shall be closed and the government officials resident in them evicted.

The Irish Volunteers have been ordered to see that no judges are allowed to enter the buildings for the purpose of holding any courts not recognized by the Dail Eireann, or Republican parliament. Some councils have passed resolutions to raise contributions for the maintenance of the Republican army.

At Claremorris, county Mayo, the local council has adopted a resolution appealing to all Irishmen of military age to undergo a course of training in the Republican army, and will not give any position in the service of the council to men who have not undergone such training. In other places the local councils have decided to cut off the water supply from the police and military barracks. At Enniscorthy, county Wexford, where this was done, the authorities promptly hit back and the council room was raided by police and soldiers.

Meetings have just been held throughout Ireland for the purpose of selecting the judges who are to preside over the Sinn Fein parish courts. These courts have jurisdiction in all cases under £10 in value, and it is intended that their judges shall eventually be elected by the votes of the people in whose districts they operate. Pending the organization of electoral machinery for the purpose they have been selected by a conference composed of the members of the Dail Eireann for the constituency, the members of the county council, one clergyman of each denomination from each parish, the members of the urban and rural councils, one representative of each Sinn Fein club, one member of each company of volunteers, and one representative of each trades union body. The judges so selected are to act till December when there will be a regular election by ballot of the voters.

At Limerick the police invaded a Sinn Fein court and seized the papers, but scores of courts are held every day and interference is not attempted because their time and place of meeting are usually kept secret except to the parties concerned. In some places, however, courts are held as openly as the king's courts.

Fred Fulton is reported on the road to recovery from the battering he received at the hands of Harry Wills, but it will probably be another month or two before he will be in condition to resume work in the ring.

A classified Ad will sell it.

September 11, 1850. The same program will be given. The proceeds of the performance will be given to the poor.

N. Y. STILL IN NEED OF HOMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—New York city faces a housing situation this fall no less acute than that which last spring caused an army of tenants to march on Albany demanding new rent laws.

Last spring the immediate problem which faced legislators was passage of measures which would protect tenants, in a city where every apartment was at a premium, from grasping landlords. Next fall the problem which is expected to engage attention of state law makers is the encouragement of apartment house building.

The housing shortage this summer has been the cause for sundry hearings by state and municipal bodies. At each was heard the cry "we must have more apartments." But so far there is little prospect that this demand will be met.

Experts have given it as their opinion that next fall, instead of having more flats, New York's meager supply will be depleted by several hundred. The reason, they said, was that demand for office space, especially on Manhattan, had caused many property owners to raise old apartments for construction of commercial establishments which they could rent at higher prices. Some experts asserted that rent laws passed last spring, designed to check the meteoric rise of rents, had tended to check building of apartment houses.

The building trend was well illustrated last month when plans for new structures filed in Manhattan showed to what little extent property owners were going toward filling the need for 150,000 additional apartments. Construction of only one apartment house and a single dwelling were filled, whereas five theaters, 115 garages and three loft structures are contemplated.

Normal construction in this city, according to Tenement House Commissioner Mann, is 25,000 apartments a year. In addition to two family houses and hotel apartments. Four thousand a year has been the average, however, for the last four years.

Various plans have been suggested for encouragement of home-building, including co-operative ventures and use of the city's sinking fund for loans on bonds or mortgages. The latter plan has been advocated by Mayor Hylan, who is seeking to establish the legality of such action.

St. Joseph, champions of the Western league last season and with good prospects of repeating this year, has been drawing less attendance at home than any of the other eight clubs of the circuit.

Frank Brower, leading batsman of the International league, who has been sold by the Reading club to the Washington Senators, has had two previous trials in the big yard. Four or five years ago, when fresh from college, Brower was tried out by the St. Louis Cardinals. Later he was with the Phillies, but was again turned back. He has not shown very brilliantly in the field, but he's certainly a "bear cat" with the stick.

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

Have two thousand fine woolled yearling ewes for sale. These are all well bred Ramboulllets. Also in the market for one to two thousand old ewes. Address J. Slater, Klamath Falls. Phone 380.

Queen Helena of Italy, who is considerably taller than King Victor Emmanuel, is said to have knelt all through the marriage service in order that her husband's diminutive stature should not be noticeable in the photographs taken of the event.

A classified Ad will sell it.

PLAYED FEW "SAFETY SHOTS"

Men Who Have Won Success in Life's Game Satisfied With Nothing but Victory.

Walter Hagen, the golfer, says: "Never play for a safety, but always try for the cup."

Kings in other trades as well as in golf have found that it pays to "try for the cup," remarks "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press.

Safety shots are often careless shots in business as in play.

Rockefeller played six hole out in the oil world and he made a par and then some.

Morgan hammered the ball straight for the flag and it flew above every bunker and sand pit in the financial world.

Col. "Tom" Scott had no safety shots in his bag when dreaming out the Pennsylvania road system, nor did Franklin B. Gowen when he made his master stroke in buying the Reading's coal lands.

Theodore N. Vail, the telephone giant, never minced his game nor resorted to a half shot to save his face. He went out with the long stroke and came home to the final shot with a record card to his credit.

The big-league teams play to win the game, not to win a compromise or tie the other team.

The great merchant nails his flag to the mast, says "damn the torpedoes," and shoots straight at his target.

So in business as on the links the adage should be: "Hold your head still and play for the cup."

PICK EMPLOYEES WITH CARE

Modern Business Men No Longer Rely on the "Hit-or-Miss" Method of Selection.

There was a time when picking employees was a hit-and-miss job, a trial-and-error matter which few employers believed could be corrected. This is the day of doing things right and the modern employer is now selecting his associates, from the office boy to the man highest up, with as much care as he would launch on an entirely new business venture. William Marvin Jackson, director of the Personnel Development service, writes:

"If employees are carefully selected, with an eye to their real adaptability and fitness for the work to be done, it goes without question that they are much more likely to take an interest in their work, and hence, the business itself. If they are interested, they will get along well with their fellows and co-operate with their superiors. All of which means that they will grow, and there is no satisfaction for the employer greater than that which accompanies the knowledge that he is getting somewhere. Putting him on the back may make him feel good, and paying him a good salary may make him work harder. But giving him a new job and bigger job will alone make him supremely happy, will alone make him work with complete abandon, with thorough-going enthusiasm." —Forbes Magazine.

No Doubt Who Was Boss.

Sometimes it is easy to see, even before a couple is married, just which one is going to be the boss of the household. Recently a big, robust woman stepped into the office of Registrar of Deeds Adler Johnson. "Is this where I get a license?" she asked. "What kind of a license?" asked Adler.

"A marriage license," said the woman.

"No, we don't handle them," said Adler. "Go to the first door down the hall on your right."

"I knew at first that this wasn't the place," said the big woman, with an air of disgust. "that's what I told him." Thereupon she stepped into the hall, and when the door opened Adler could see a little man waiting outside.

It was evident that the woman had usurped command and was going to take charge of the marriage license business, not to mention, of course, the honeymoon and all the rest of the alliance. —Fort Scott (Kan.) Tribune.

Joe Lynch, the hard-hitting New Yorker, is going to fight Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, again. The two have been matched for an eight-round go to take place at St. Louis on Labor day.

The Pacific International league has expressed itself officially in favor of the restoration of the old drafting agreement with the majors.

AMERICAN UTILITORS MAY REVOLUTIONIZE EUROPEAN AGRICULTURAL METHODS



Holland is looking for American farm machinery. In view of this fact the United States Department of Agriculture may make a special test of the four-horsepower tractor, a one plow tractor with which foreign countries seem to be impressed, in view of its adaptability to small farms.

One of the first high European officials to come to this country in quest of the most up-to-date farm machinery is Dr. H. H. Andrae, commercial attaché of the Netherlands. He is here to learn how his country may benefit from American farm methods, of which he says, "devastated Europe must take advantage if it is to feed its people."

Holland, the country of dikes and wind-mills, is still employing picturesque old ox teams to pull the plow. The old fashioned wind-mill, Dr. Andrae says, is a thing away to steam mills. The next forward step in Dutch agriculture is expected to be the introduction of modern methods of plowing.

American tractors pull two, three or four plows and are too large for economical operation on any farm of less than 130 acres, which makes them impracticable for European use. In the estimation of experts, the one-plow tractor, a Midwest product, may be the American invention which will revolutionize European agricultural methods.

Dr. Andrae is seeking information on this invention, preparatory to forwarding it to his Government.

"We have nothing like it in Holland," he said, following a visit to one of the factories, "and as soon as I get together all information concerning this wonderful product of American ingenuity, I shall forward it to my government in Holland."

It is understood that the factories making utilitars have received intimations which have caused them to make preparations on a large scale for supplying foreign demand.

Australian Rabbits Selling Fast.

Rabbits have been doing great damage in the grazing districts of Australia, and strenuous efforts to eradicate them has resulted in the killing of a vast number of these animals. Some 100,000 bodies are now in cold storage awaiting shipment to England. The embargo on the export of rabbit skins was removed in December last, and the boom in rabbit skin prices has produced remarkable competition in slaughtering the pest. The ruling average price paid to trappers for skins is now \$1.82 per pound, and the demand for skins by the United States and European markets is so great that it cannot be satisfied and it is thought that prices will go still higher. Experienced trappers are making up to \$97 per week for the skins alone.

Wanted a Quantity.

Helen's mother came from a large family and Helen loved to visit her grandma's house, as there were always so many young uncles and aunts to play with. One day, after returning from one of her visits, Helen was taken to the bedroom and was shown a tiny new baby sister. Helen did not seem to be at all enthusiastic, and her father, surprised at her lack of interest, asked:

"Well, what do you think of your new baby sister?" Helen replied: "Hm! Only one! Why didn't you get a real many, like grandma has?"

The House Famine.

Morris Hillquit was discussing in Albany the heinous profiteering on rents which so many New York landlords have been practicing.

"And despite this profiteering," he said, "houses and apartments are in greater demand than ever. Well-to-do tenants have their bells rung two or three times a day by total strangers who anxiously inquire if by any chance they think of leaving soon."

"I heard of a chap who entered a newspaper office recently and said to the girl behind the counter:

"I want to advertise in your paper for a house."

"Yes. How many insertions?" said the girl briskly. "We make a reduction for space taken by the year, and we have also a very reasonable three-year contract that would probably suit you better still."

POWER USE IN CAL. CURTAILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—An acute shortage of electric energy in northern and central California has compelled State Power Administration H. G. Butler to order a 15 per cent curtailment in the reselling of electric energy by power companies, and an immediate submission of power curtailment plans by gold

dredgers, street railroads, and cement companies.

A call has been sent to every electric generating utility concern and resale company in the state to send representatives to a conference in the railway commission's office today. Following the long extended drought the situation is so acute that restrictions have been extended to mining companies, cement and gold dredgers.

POINTS IN COOLIDGE ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

The position of Governor Coolidge on public issues are clearly defined in these brief passages from his speech of acceptance at Northampton, July 27:

It is the first duty of the public and press to expose false doctrines and answer seditious arguments.

American institutions can stand discussion and criticism, only if those who know bear for them the testimony of the truth.

The chief task that lies before us is to repossess the people of their government and their property. We want to return to a thoroughly peace basis because that is the fundamental American basis.

Unless the government and property of the nation are in the hands of the people, and there to stay as their permanent abiding place, self-government ends and the hope of America goes down in ruins.

The observance of the law is the greatest solvent of public ills. Men speak of natural rights, but I challenge any one to show where in nature any rights ever existed or were recognized until there was established for their declaration and protection a duly promulgated body of corresponding laws.

The most obvious place to begin retrenchment is by eliminating the extravagance of the government itself.

All authority must be exercised by those to whom it is constitutionally entrusted, without dictation, and with responsibility only to those who have bestowed it, the people.

The economic strength of a country rests on the farm. Industrial activity is dependent upon it.

In all things a return to a peace basis does not mean the basis of 1914. That day is gone. It means a peace basis of the present, higher, nobler, because of the sacrifices made and the duties assumed. It is not a retreat, it is a new summons to advance.

The nation which forgets its defenders will be itself forgotten.

Equal suffrage for which I have always voted, is coming. It is not a party question although nearly six-sevenths of the existing legislatures have been Republicans. The party stands pledged to use its endeavor to hasten ratification, which I trust will be at once accomplished.

The foreign relations of our country ought not to be partisan, but American.

THE CLANCY KIDS

The Grocer Had Enough to Fill the Bill



JUST WALK IN AN ASK HIM FOR BIRD SEED. I KNOW HE HASN'T GOT IT!! THEN YOU'LL FIND THE CHOCOLATE ON THE RIGHT OF THE COUNTER - GRAB SOME OF IT AND RUN OUT. WE'LL WAIT FOR YA.



GROCERIE



DON'T FORGET THERE'S THREE OF US.



A PKG. OF BIRD SEED.



AND WHAT ELSE?

