

RECRUITING

No. 3 MACHINE GUN COMPANY (Militia.)

All young men desirous of becoming affiliated with this new unit, which will establish club rooms and have social features among its aims, are requested to call at the Armouries, Carleton street, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, between 6:45 and 7:45 o'clock. Entrance to office via the first door on right inside the main entrance to the Armouries. An all-khaki uniform with forage cap and breeches will be supplied.

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RETAIL DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED.

The Seale Provisions, Limited, will close their Retail Department on Saturday night, January 10th.
The stock has been disposed of.
This was made necessary as the space on the ground floor is to be used as a shipping room in connection with their canning business.

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Fresh Eggs, dozen..... 80c

Also in stock
PRESSED HAY, OATS and FEED.

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Big shipment of FRESH FISH just in from the coast.
FRESH HERRING..... 35c doz.
3 dozen for..... \$1.00
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MARYSVILLE STORES CO., LTD.

Commencing
SATURDAY, FEB. 21st, at 2 o'clock, p. m., and continuing until all sold.

GREAT BARGAINS FOR CASH. NO BOOTS ON APPROVAL.

These Boots are going at less than pre-war prices.
Come early while the stock is complete.

Marysville Stores Co., Ltd

MARYSVILLE, N. B.

Champions of Ulster Told They Would be Blown Up in U. S.

Speaking at the Twentieth Century Club at Boston the Ulster Delegates Now in America Declare They Were So Warned of the Doom that Awaited Them.

Boston, Feb. 20.—The "Ulster delegation," representing the Protestant churches of Ireland, fired its first gun in Boston at the Twentieth Century Club Saturday afternoon and had for its spokesman the Rev. C. Wesley Maguire and the Rev. Edward Hazelton, both of whom, amid rounds of applause from the members, gave reasons for opposing Irish independence and were unsparring in their denunciation of the Reds in the two countries who, they said, were trying to make decent and orderly government in Ireland an impossibility.

A sensation came when Mr. Hazelton informed his audience that the members of the delegation had been threatened since reaching this country. He said they had been warned they would be blown up with bombs in the places where they stayed.

"Would Not Get Out Alive."

"It is true," asked the Rev. W. H. van Allen, "that the lives of the speakers have been threatened since reaching America? If so, by whom, and were these threats made in connection with aspirations for freedom?" In replying for the delegation, Mr. Maguire said: "We have received letters telling us we would not get out alive; but they came from a section of the population that is not American. And when we had interruptions at our meetings, we realized that they were not coming from Americans, but from those who, while posing as American citizens, were really showing spite against England and trying to make trouble between that country and America."

When the question period came, Edward F. McShweeney put several questions, but had not proceeded far before it was discovered that he was not a member of the club and could not take part in the discussion, a ruling that effected being made by the president of the organization, John Graham Brooks. Later a motion to admit non-members to question privileges was negated by a considerable majority.

The subject of Irish independence was opened by Rev. Edward Hazelton. "Ireland," he said, "is a very small country, but it represents the greatest people on the face of the earth."

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Every kind of workers supplied or placed.

We come to America as representatives of the Protestant churches of Ireland. We represent a minority, but we represent what I believe is the important minority of the country—really a majority of high morality, and I believe also of intellectual power, and of progress and of progress. We have been sent because our country has been misrepresented in the United States for a great number of years, and we come to tell the truth.

"It has been said that Ireland as a whole desires an independent government—separation from the British Empire. That is a lie; 1,350,000 of us say 'No' and 'Never,' and we are determined—and never were more determined than now—to remain under the British government. Our ancestors have been achieved under British rule, and we refuse to be separated from that great Empire. They say that Ireland is overruled. Now Scotland, with a population about equal to our own, pays five times more for the imperial up-bought than we do. We actually pay one-fifth of what Scotland pays, and we get back in subsidies a great deal more than what we pay, especially towards reducing the price of our ordinary loaf of bread. The Sinn Féin in every loaf he eats swallows three-pence of British coin, but he has hardly finished his loaf before he is vilifying the British government."

Would Pay More.

"I believe that we are under-taxed and should pay more towards the upkeep of our great government, towards the army and navy, and towards the services needed to maintain a great empire like ours in its strength and integrity. It is said, again, that Ireland is under-represented. But every 40,000 Irishmen have a representative in the Imperial parliament, and it takes from 70,000 to 75,000 Englishmen to send a representative to the same House. In fact, you may say that we have two representatives from Ireland for every one they have from any other country under the Union Jack."

"For a long time Ireland has ruled Great Britain, and now a large majority of the Irish members refuse to take their seats. It is a fine thing for the country, for now some practical business will be done. They say that Ireland has been oppressed and that her industries have been destroyed. It is well for you to know that the British government has given the Irish people \$700,000,000 to buy out the old landlords, and that in a few years the Irish farmers will be their own landlords. The British government has also given \$30,000,000 for the building of homes for the Irish laborers, and they are to be let to these men for from 80 to 60 cents a week. The British government has been a grandmother to the Irish people, nursing and cooing and kissing Ireland until she is an obstreperous little thing. And the right way now is to turn her up and 'scut' her."

Ulster's Contribution.

"Nobody can be dogmatic about Ireland," said the Rev. C. Wesley Maguire, "until they have visited Ireland. Remember that if the Allies had adopted the motto, 'Sinn Féin' they would have lost the war. Few people have been more cruelly slandered and more ungratefully treated than the people this delegation represents. As long as that monument stands on Bunker Hill America must give a sympathetic hearing to the Ulster cause. We have nothing to apologize for in the matter of those stirring events in your land that brought about independence. The strongest blows for American freedom came from that section of your population which had been expelled to America from Ulster. In the recent war our section sent as many men to the colors under a system of voluntary recruiting as would have had to go under a draft. In our shipyards we had 50,000 men working night and day, and there was never a single strike among them in those four and a half years."

"Admiral Sims has told me how he had to use his last ounce of strength to prevent treasonable communications between Sinn Féiners and Germany. Those men said they were striking for freedom, but they were striking in concert with Germany, on German money to do German work, and I can prove it."

"When the Irish rebellion came it simply kept 50,000 troops in Ireland and did exactly what Germany wanted. The gold which afterwards appeared in Ireland had been exacted by Germany from France in 1870-71, and it was smuggled into Ireland to bribe the so-called apostles of liberty to do the dirty work of Germany. Do you wonder that the Ulster people refuse to subject our lives to men who had such a distorted view of liberty that they could stain their hands with German gold?"

Coercion for Lawbreakers.

"The only coercion exercised in Ireland today is for those who break the law, and I don't know that I have to apologize for the coercion of lawbreakers. Lincoln coerced the South, and are you not coercing the Reds today? These people are Reds. The Bolsheviks are raising their heads in every country and Ireland is no exception. They have this in common with the Bolsheviks, that they are trying to make decent and orderly government an impossibility."

Alexander P. Whyte, English publicist and former private secretary to Winston Churchill, gave a talk on the relations between England and America and urged closer cooperation of the English-speaking peoples in the interest of the whole world. "The challenge which the league of nations presents to us today," he said, "is to carry our experience in the domestic sphere into the international sphere and prove in the long run that you can establish an international community for the preservation of peace and justice."

Paradoxical though it may seem, it's the idle tongue that works over time.

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Lester Archer, of Toledo, who has been trying to locate since the girl was an amateur wireless outfit, sent out a moved from a children's home 13 call to all amateur stations within a year ago. Word came back by wire- radio of 800 miles asking the operator that she could be found on a farm- store to help him find his sister, Cleo, near Rockford, O., and Lester has aged 17, whom his mother has been since brought her home.

Two chauffeurs in Salem, meeting half a mile till he came to a space at midnight with the snow on either wide enough to let the other fellow side banked so high that neither could by. turn out, after a little argument climb- ed into the snow and tossed a quarter. An idle rumor only awaits the and then the loser kicked his car for chance to get busy.