

## MICHAEL COLLINS AND DE VALERA

Contrast Between the Rival  
Irish Leaders—They are  
Very Unlike.

(D. C. in Montreal Gazette.)  
Collins has shown himself a shrewd  
controversialist than De Valera, and the  
results of the recent elections in Ireland  
go to prove that most people are, by a  
freeing majority, strongly of this  
opinion. "What shadows we are and  
what shadows we pursue," might well be  
written in Irish Republican circles.  
"Mick" Collins, the strong arm of the  
Free State party in Ireland, is an Irish-  
man who knows all the weaknesses as  
well as the strong characteristics of his  
fellow-countrymen. "When Irish eyes  
are smiling," his like a morn in June,  
and that this is true cannot be better  
exemplified than in the sunny-tempered  
Collins, whose laugh is charming and  
whose smile is infectious.

"Our 'Mick' is shrewd; he's got a big  
heart and head; he's a pride to the country in which he  
was bred, and his laugh is as full as the shores  
round the sea—  
You'll always be at home if you meet  
'Mick'."

So an old ditty made by the L. R. A.  
runs.

"A Great Laugh in Him."  
Collins, "tis said, is the first Irish  
leader since O'Connell who has a great  
laugh in him. All the others have been  
fierce, unsmiling men. He has remark-  
able crude vitality and natural cool-  
ness. He is different from Redmond  
or Parnell as chalk is from cheese.  
He rejoices exceedingly in turmoil and  
in opposition. Mr. Collins has tasted the  
sweets of office, governing and ruling his  
fellow-countrymen, and with the wave  
of popular acclaim and adulation on all  
sides of him, he is not the man to throw  
away his hard-earned laurels without a  
good and sufficient reason. "Mick" is one  
of the crowd; he has been always one of  
themselves, and stays right there, know-  
ing full well that by exhibiting any  
spirit of aloofness with his fellow-coun-  
trymen in Ireland, he would be but  
courting disaster. Parnell despised his  
fellow-men and resented their familiar-  
ity. In this De Valera is almost equally  
fastidious, and takes upon himself the  
role of pedantic doctrine at every op-  
portunity. But "Mick" Collins is a  
naturally shy man. He is, like many  
other big Irish fellows with a heart

## No Man Admires Gray Hair

No man admires  
gray hair, and no  
woman needs have it  
at any age. The gray  
strands can be re-  
stored, safely and  
easily.

Send for the free  
trial bottle of Mary T.  
Goldman's Hair Color  
Restorer and test as  
directed on a single  
lock. In from 4 to 5  
days the gray will dis-  
appear and the natural color return.  
This restoration is natural—no streaking or discoloration. Mary T. Gold-  
man is a scientific laboratory preparation, every bottle uniform, efficient  
and reliable. Its use insures the future of your hair.

Safe and Easy

Mary T. Goldman's is applied by combing through the hair. No skill is required, the process is  
very simple. There is nothing to wash or rub off—Mary T. Goldman's is a clear, colorless  
liquid which leaves the hair soft and shiny. It is not a dye, and it does not stain the skin or  
clothing. It is a natural hair color restorer, and it is the only one of its kind.

MARY T. GOLDMAN  
Goldman Bros., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S  
Hair Color Restorer

as big as a lion, in that he is difficult to  
persuade to come into the glare of the  
limelight—but once he is persuaded, he  
plays his part as a man. He is quick in  
repartee, slow and steady, but equally  
deadly in debate. He has none of the  
classic prose of the Reinolds, none of  
the mottos and subtleties of de la  
Butte or O'Connell or Burke; but he has  
made many effective hits in his im-  
promptu speeches, the result of natural  
wit, which he possesses in plenty.

Wears a Scowl.

"Mick" Collins is tall and young and  
thick-set. He wears a scowl at times,  
which augurs none too well for those  
opposed to him. He has a full face with a  
"frown," and it is difficult to imagine him  
at rest, except when he is asleep. He is  
a typical Irishman, slow to give offence,  
but quick to resent gratuitous insult.  
Like his fellow-countrymen, he will  
neither forget nor forgive any studied  
insult hurled at his head by a school-  
boy whose jealousy prompts bad re-  
sponse towards him. He has all in him to  
make a public leader and a politician,  
and with that pugnacious instinct of his  
race and the wisdom of a statesman, he  
should go far in Irish politics, provided  
that his intellect does not allow his zeal  
to outrun his discretion. "Mick" Collins  
is an Irish "hope" of which his fellow-  
countrymen need not be ashamed.

Eamon De Valera.

De Valera has been forced to speak  
and write with an eye to the Irish ex-



Don't let  
him count  
the gray  
hairs.

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remists, whom, he has kept in line by  
the use of phrases dear to the Irish  
rebel's heart. De Valera is a shrewd  
controversialist, but has been overhad-  
dowed even in that regard by men who  
were born and reared in Ireland. Eamon  
De Valera is no longer the popular hero.  
He has lost the laurels. He was taken  
and trust and had wide vogue for a  
time, only to find in the long run that  
his former admirers have proved fickle  
and directed their admiration elsewhere.

De Valera was born in 1882, in New  
York. His father was a Spaniard, al-  
though his mother was Irish as "you  
make em." Many Irishmen of all shades  
of political thought in all lands have  
depreciated De Valera policy for Ire-  
land all the way through as being in-  
consistent with Irish national life. The  
self-assumed power proved unreal and  
unsafe.

Responsible Outrages.

There are those who know and love  
Ireland very dearly who considered that  
De Valera is responsible for most of the  
outrages that have blackened the fair  
name of the Isle of Saints, and are con-  
fident that he has been an evil genius  
rather than a saviour to Erin. De Valera  
has hardly acted fair to the people of  
Ireland. He side-stepped when straight-  
forward dealing was essential. He  
plunged Ireland into chaos for many  
years. He has been a shadow for many  
months when she was on the  
threshold of a new liberation. Irishmen  
have good memories and do not forget  
things or forgive those who would malici-  
ously traduce them, and so it is in De  
Valera's case that he is more a "shadow"  
than a practical statesman. He is lit-  
tle more than an abominable himself.  
De Valera has been done more harm than  
good. He has literally done more harm than  
good. The absolutely independent Ireland that  
he foreshadowed was an unreal thing  
all the way through, and the mass of the  
Irish people have proved by their votes  
in the recent general election that they  
think so, even if De Valera himself  
does not.

Look Like Settling Down.

And thus it is that Irish political af-  
fairs look like settling down by the  
popular vote accorded antagonistic to  
the De Valera dream. The Irish Free  
State will shortly function, and any at-  
tempt by De Valera to oppose its  
functioning will be resented by Irishmen  
all over the world. De Valera attempt-  
ed many political tricks and failed to  
make them good. He essayed a Crom-  
wellian or a Napoleonic attitude at  
times, which he converted to ridicule and  
which discredited him in the eyes of his  
friends. In his hour of defeat he has  
acted like an hysterical schoolboy and  
talked like the bad bold schoolboy who  
could not have everything his own way.  
The Irish Republic was still-born. Its  
evil genius and conceiver must take a

back seat henceforth in the councils of  
Old Erin. The people of Ireland have  
given their blessing to the Free State  
scheme. All that is now requested is  
for Collins and Griffith to be allowed to  
carry good government into practice, and  
if De Valera is wise he will retire once  
again to the oblivion from which he  
should never have emerged.

D. C.

## GIRL AT CONEY GOES BLIND; SEES AGAIN

Two Young Women Parade  
in Scanty Attire and Flee  
from Policeman.

Sunday was a lively day at Coney  
Island, what with Captain John J.  
Hughes acting as a delegate for the  
pauitmakers' union, bathing beauties  
from under the elevated on Allen street  
being arrested for promiscuous in soci-  
ety, and the adventures of a pair of chauf-  
eurs with an ancient automobile. There  
were about 800,000 persons there, despite  
the rain, and they voted the day a suc-  
cess.

There was one curious happening  
which might have been tragic and  
which is still puzzling Coney Island phy-  
sicians. Lillian Mulran, 21 years old,  
a bookkeeper for the Brooklyn Rapid  
Transit Company, of 2227 East Second  
street, went to the beach with her broth-  
er, Robert. She was sitting on the sand  
near the Municipal Baths when she was  
suddenly stricken blind. Dr. Korn of  
the Coney Island Hospital said the girl  
was absolutely blind, and could not give

a cause. After being in a darkened  
room for a time her sight returned, and  
except for pains in her eyes, she was all  
right. Her recovery was a puzzling as  
her blindness to physicians who examined  
her.

The girls with the socks were Ger-  
trude Hymowitz, 19 years old, and  
Sarah Lang, also 19, of 124 Allen street,  
Manhattan. They were parading West  
Thirty-sixth street near Railroad ave-  
nue in bathing suits that were somewhat  
scanty, and their stockings were rolled  
low. Patrolman Andrew Cole saw them,  
and when he went to intercept them the  
girls ran into a house at 2383 West  
Thirty-sixth street, leaving Cole out-  
side, undecided what to do. A crowd  
gathered and jostled him a bit, until  
Cole decided that dignity required ac-  
tion. So he served them with summonses  
charging them with disorderly conduct.

Two chauffeurs, Benjamin Fox of 333  
South Fifth street, Brooklyn, and  
Alfred Rosenthal of 22 Grand street,  
Brooklyn, saw an automobile of the  
vintage of 1914 in a lot at West Twenty-  
eighth street and Mernald avenue.  
They laughed and wondered if it would  
run. They cranked it and it did. They  
got in and drove off. They were ar-  
rested and charged with stealing the  
car by Carmine Caffero of 2929 West  
Twenty-eighth street, who owned the  
car and did not see the humor of the  
situation.

## GIRL AND TRACHER HELD.

Yonkers Stenographer and Music In-  
structor Taken From Train.

New York, June 29.—Miss Rose Bes-  
zedes, 17, a stenographer, of Yonkers,  
and Professor Albert Tondra, a music in-  
structor, aged 45, of Yonkers, were taken

## Poor Eyes Poor Work.

BAD EYES cause jumpy nerves and  
a restless feeling that makes concen-  
tration impossible. Poor work is the  
natural result.  
If you have responsibilities, do not  
allow yourself to be handicapped by  
poor eyesight.  
SEE THE OPTOMETRIST  
They are eyesight specialists.

from a New York Central train in Al-  
bany, upon orders of the Yonkers police.

Detective Lieutenant George A. Ford,  
acting head of the Yonkers Detective  
Bureau, announced that he ordered a  
charge of abduction made against Pro-  
fessor Tondra. The girl is held as an  
ungovernable child.

John Beszedes, father of the girl, re-  
ported that she had been away all night.  
They were unable to account for the girl's  
absence until the police received a re-  
quest from Tondra's wife to search for  
him. He, too, failed to return home.  
The police got word that the two missing  
persons boarded the same train bound  
Niagara Falls. Lieutenant Ford tele-

phoned an alarm to the Albany police,  
who took the pair off the train and will  
send them back to Yonkers.

## A STRONG SWIMMER.

Boston, June 29.—Towing a rowboat  
occupied by five persons, Charles Toth,  
who will attempt to swim the English  
Channel this summer, swam five miles  
from the L. street bathhouse to Castle  
Island, and returned. The first half of  
the swim was against wind and tide. His  
time was two hours and two minutes.  
The total deadweight of the tow was  
1,400 pounds.  
Toth showed no signs of fatigue after  
the test.

## THIS LAXATIVE HAD EFFECT

Miss Johnston glad to say Dr. Caldwell's  
Laxative Syrup Pepsin freed  
her from constipation.

It is not always easy to find just the  
right medicine for chronic consti-  
pation, but the experience of many  
thousands of people is that Dr. Cald-  
well's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is the  
best remedy to take. Miss A. M.  
Johnston of Sweetburg, Que., sought  
relief for years and only found it  
in Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup  
Pepsin. So did Mrs. H. Lefever and  
her little daughter of Medicine Hat,  
Alta., and Mrs. M. Martin of Mussey,  
Ont. There are, of course, thousands  
of others, and they recommend it  
publicly.

There is no need to take harsh  
physics, cathartic pills, castor oil,  
calomel or dangerous coal tar medi-  
cines. You can get better and quicker  
results in a mild and gentle way with  
a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Lax-  
ative Syrup Pepsin, and a dose costs  
less than a cent. This wonderful  
medicine is a vegetable compound  
of Egyptian Senna and other simple



Miss A. M. Johnston, Sweetburg, Que.,  
laxative herbs with pepsin. The  
formula is on every package. Use  
it for constipation, headaches,  
biliousness, feverishness, loss of  
appetite and other ills due to a  
disordered stomach and bowels.  
It is safe for babies.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Free escape constipation, in case you do not  
need a laxative at this moment, let me send you  
a Half-Ounce Bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup  
Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will  
have it handy when needed. Simply attach your  
name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, at  
Front St., Bridgeburg, Ont. Write me today

## PEG TOE

THE  
OLD RELIABLE

Back To

Same Fine Old  
Quality

More of Those Boys'  
Cotton Stockings—17c

All sizes 5 to 9 1-2, and at  
this price you should buy sev-  
eral pair.

For Boys

Sport Suits—\$1.59

Consisting of khaki blouse with  
sport collar, belt with buckle,  
pockets, knee pants that button  
onto blouse; sizes 3 to 8 years.  
Quite remarkable at . . . \$1.59

Boys' Suits

All sizes 8 to 16 years. Re-  
markably low prices for such fine  
qualities; and styles that boys  
like.  
At \$3.95—Are dandy suits for  
little men 3 to 8 years. They're  
in Eton or sailor collar style.  
Boys' straight knee pants . . . 85c  
Boys' tweed bloomer pants \$1.45  
Boys' corduroy bloomer pants  
\$1.65

Sport Skirts—\$4.85

All wool skirts in plain or  
pleated styles; plaids or plain col-  
ors. Many of these have already  
been snapped up, so if you want  
a sport skirt at a big saving, don't  
delay.  
About six sports coats here at  
\$5.85. Were good value at  
\$7.65. Who will be the lucky  
six purchasers tomorrow morn-  
ing.

## OAK HALL'S Bargain Basement

Quality at a Price

No Approval No Refunds No Charge Accounts

A Remarkably Low Price for These Fine Women's Shoes \$3.45

Good quality patent leather pumps in the cool cut-out style, with one strap and buckle, rubber heels. Other shoes, too, at this low price. All sizes 3 to 7.

Gingham Dresses \$4.95

Just the thing for warm weather, and so economically priced. There are checked gingham in every desirable color; some trimmed with organdy, others with pique, gabardine, eponge, and many have wide tie-back sash.

SPORT FROCKS—\$5.85

Pretty Eponge dresses in white, helio, tan, orange, pink, high shades of wool trimming and narrow belt. Sport frocks with white baronette satin waist and black or taupe figured sily poplin skirt.

Pretty Dotted Swiss Muslin Dresses at \$7.65 and \$11.95.

Fine Cotton Hosiery 39c

These are full fashioned and are made from best selected stock on a specially constructed 300 needle machine.

Colors are brown, white, putty, black.

An unusually low price simply because some are slightly below the very high standard of this particular maker.

Fine Lisle Hosiery at . . . . . 69c

Fibre Silk Hosiery at . . . . . 79c

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery . . . . . 89c, \$1.10

For Boys

Sport Suits—\$1.59

Consisting of khaki blouse with sport collar, belt with buckle, pockets, knee pants that button onto blouse; sizes 3 to 8 years. Quite remarkable at . . . \$1.59

Boys' Suits

All sizes 8 to 16 years. Re-  
markably low prices for such fine  
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At \$3.95—Are dandy suits for  
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Boys' straight knee pants . . . 85c  
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Sport Skirts—\$4.85

All wool skirts in plain or  
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About six sports coats here at  
\$5.85. Were good value at  
\$7.65. Who will be the lucky  
six purchasers tomorrow morn-  
ing.

Men's Silk Hosiery 55c

Navy, grey, Palm Beach, black. This low price is only possible because some of them have been slightly damaged in the making, but have been carefully mended and are hardly noticeable.

Men's fine cotton socks in black and colors . . . . . 22c

Men's fine silk neckwear, worth much more . . . . . 55c

Men's ballbrigan Athletic under-  
wear combinations . . . \$1.15

Men's blue denim overalls, full cut . . . . . \$1.25

Men's good quality tweed pants \$2.85

Priscilla Sun Bonnets

Something new. They open out flat for ironing; ginghams and chambrays, in various patterns. Only a few, so if you are interested be on hand early.

Kimono

Fancy flannelettes, plain or fancy serpentine crepes. A big bargain . . . . . \$1.50

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.49

A variety of pretty designs and patterns, in sizes 7 to 14 years. An exceptionally fine bargain that mothers will take quick advantage of.

At 80c—Are some pretty gingham frocks for little ladies 2 to 6 years of age.

Bloomers

In flowered crepe and pink satin finished . . . . . 79c

Satin and cotton taffeta bloomers in black only; worth much more than this special price . . . 75c

Jersey silk bloomers and under-skirts . . . . . \$3.35

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