# DE VALERA FACTION TO ASK BRITAIN QUIT ERIN

# TELLS OF CUSTOMS EXISTING TODAY IN BERGEN TOWN

Former London Girl Traveling to Iceland Describes Quaint Scenes en Route.

NORWAY INTERESTS

By MAURINE ROBB.
Miss Maurine Robb, a former well-known London girl, is touring Norway and Iceland. This is the first of a series of articles which she is writing for The Advertiser a deof the people and places encountered.

"You will have to wait three days Bergen before taking the boat to Iceland," said the agent in the Ber-genske Dampskilbsselskab office, Ber-gen, Norway. We were not sorry. for even the most seasoned and sochisticated traveler could not fail to find this funny and beautiful Nor vegian city fascinating. Historically Bergen is a small mine of interest, and it was especially interesting at the moment, because of the hundreds of peasants, in the gay, national cos-tumes, whom we met at every street corner, or glimpsed sauntering through the parks. "It is the annual folk festival," we were told, and were hurried off at once to the "Nygaar-sparken," where the peasant dancing and competitions were to take

We arrived in the midst of what was obviously a patriotic oration, judging by the enthusiasm and fervor of the man speaking, and the martial air played by the band when he concluded. A small platform, closed on three sides, had been erected on the banks of a miniature lake, between employer and employer employer and employer emp a man playing the Norwegian violin (It has eight strings instead of four, the extra four lying under the others.) What startled us was that the tune Scotch highland fling! One proof of what I believe to be true—that the Norwegians and Icelanders are closely akin to the Scotch. The red vests of the men's costumes, the red and green trimming on the black skirts women, and their white aprons llumined by the flaming torches held high by the men dancers, made a really marvellous picture set agains background of purple mountains

The German Quay. Perhaps no part of Bergen is so full f historical significance as what is called the "Tyskebryggen" or Ger-man quay. Back in the early 14th and 15th centuries, the fishing trade of Bergen was entirely in the hands of the Germans. And, since Bergen was the market for all the fishermen from the villages in the north, it

As he states he is working all day,
the mayor suggests that he take admen from the vinages in the hords, it the mayor suggests that he take admight almost be said that the Gervantage of the night classes in the mans controlled the fishing trade of Technical School. "These classes," with the views and interests of the most of Norway. Many of the houses used by these German traders still stand on the quay, one of them being known as the "Han'siatic Museum." The relics preserved in this worship. "are very cheap, some \$5 a season, I believe, and I should think any young man with the seum." The major this morning expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the principle of t ing known as the "Hansatic Mu- average energy would be able to find the time and money to attend them." The relics preserved in this the time and money to attend them. old wooden structure show many of that distant period. That's what I shall tell this young this," he added, "while the principle sales realization. The wash stands, for example, while hardly as utilitarian as our present day ones, are quite attractive. They brass, two pieces; one a large, shallow tray, the other a pitcher suspended in some fashion over the tray. The chambermaid-it distant days would have had to be buxom to carry the unwieldy pitcher when it was filled with water. Per-

haps they did not have to refill it Various other objects which have preserved from those olden times give an insight into the character of these German merchant and heir ways of ruling their subordi-They did not believe, for example, in giving their workmen any privacy, or in trusting them out of their sight. The bed in which the ruler slept had a sliding panel which could move without getting out we had experience, the Norge. of bed, and which gave him a view a finely constructed building, white into the room where his hirelings stone, about half a block in length slept. His fereman, also, slept with and four stories in height, situated directly in front of a building and that he, too, might watch. Both beds, small park, where we listened every pital yesterday afternoon after havthat he, too, might watch. Both beds, that he, too, might watch. Both beds, by the way, are set in the wall, and in the winter time, in order to keep in the winter time, in order to keep warm, since there was no heat in these German houses on the Bergen these German houses on the Bergen that the collaboration and the prices are willown to street crossing, by the way, are set in the wall, and evening to either an excellent concept or an execrable merry-go-round, the one for the "grown-ups," the other the forther than the collaboration after navelibration after would eventually be heated with the warm air he created by his own close airlessness. Today's health inspectors would have a grand and glorious chance for a regular publicity campaign, posters and all. if they could only get at those German fish

Safety First. Probably the first community kitchen was organized on the German quay in Bergen. Because of heir intense fear of fire, no cooking was done in this row of houses where these haughty German nobles lived and fattened on the Norwegian ish. Everything was done in one house, uite apart from the living and looping quarters, and was carried in large bowls and basins to each house in turn. This same dread of four caused the fire brigade along the quay to be the most capable and trained possible. It was a subtle distinction to be chosen for the fire duty, and the chief of each square was presented with a brass ornament rather like a Pharoh's breast Greater honor than this had

no man-no, not one! We were quite interested to see that the ledgers used in the transacting of this fish business between he Norwegians and Germans have been kept, and some, more than 200 years old, are legible, written in a hand which would do credit to any 1923 instructor in the art of writing.

Buildings in Bergen. Modesty is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Bergenite. He sure to begin making apologies to you immediately because the hotel accommodation in his city is not good. I am confident that not one person with whom we spoke in Bergen forgot to tell us about the fire in



PEASANT'S HOME IN NORWAY.

The tiny house pictured above, ornate with its hand-carved beams across the entrance, and its crude, grass-grown roof, is typical of the homes of the peasants in the vicinity of Bergen. It is the wholesome enthusiasm of these quaint people that makes the famous folk festivals of this city so

## Urges Rotary Take Ideals Into Business Dealings

Canadian Press Despatch Rotary in our dealings where our pocketbooks are touched. Carry Rotary ideals into your business dealings and into your craft organizations," urged Frank Crittlefield, president of the Toronto Rotary Club, in a strong address urging square husiness provides between the Memorial school this morning.

"If we advocate as Rotarians the principle of a square deal, the justice and righteousness of clean business

able code of business methods, suc St. Catharines, Aug. 23.—"Let us cessfully worked out by live commit-show the world that we are living tees in local clubs, at the opening session of the 27th International Rotary District Presidents' conference in the Memorial school

## URGES NIGHT CLASSES FOR ARTIST AFTER AID

Mayor Wenige Has Practical Chief Executive Chamber of Advice To Give To Ambitious Young Men.

A letter from a married man of 26, who describes himself as a commercial artist, possessed with a large amount of ability and a minimum of a absolutely necessary." said the writer, after giving his reasons why more progressive of the councillors he thinks he will make a success of are known to be in favor of abolishcuniary assistance to allow him to ing the civic grant to the chamber, take courses in the work.

vantage of the night classes in the only when they happen to coincide was 13.3 per cent of the

#### COLORADO DAM BURSTS, CAUSES \$1,000,000 LOSS

Associated Press Despatch. Pueblo, Col., Aug. 23.—Damage estimated at possibly \$1,000,000 was caused by the breaking of the Apischapa River dam near Fowler, Col., 35 miles south of here, yesterday fternoon from a cloudburst on Tuesday night in the river's watershed. A huge wall of water from broken dam has demoralized railroad and automobile traffic, and all wire communication in the flooded area is broken.

sliding panel by his bed, in order directly in front of a boulevard and

arguing that the interests of the city

of the thing may be the best in the world, the actual work that is done by such a chamber in any one city depends entirely on the personnel of the members. That's the real question in any comment of the utility of chamber of commerce or a board of trade. I believe that neither Lon-

#### THINKS DEATH OF RUSSELL RUMOR E. J. M'MURRAY SOLELY DUE TO ACCIDENT

After viewing the body of Edward Russell, who died in Victoria Hos-Russell, who died in Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon after having received a fractured skull when Norge is good, too, and the prices are moderate.

Wilson, coroner, stated that he thought the mishap was a pure acci-

# **DECLARES COST COAL PRODUCTION**

U. S. Commission Shows Labor Charge \$1.62 in 1913 and \$3.97 in 1923.

MAKES CLOSE STUDY

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Aug. 22.-The cost of abor in production of one ton anthracite increased from \$1.62 in 1913 to \$3.97 in the first quarter of 923, the United States coal commision announced today in a report giving the result of its exhaustive study into production and costs of the hard coal industry. The report called attention, however, that while labor costs formed 61.6 per cent of the sales realization price in 1913, they had dropped in 59.5 per cent in

1923.
Based upon sworn reports from 140 producers, representing 98 per cent of the total output the commission's study considered in great de-tail every phase of the financial side of anthracité production. Separate analysis were made of operators classed as railroad companies, larger independents and greatly independents dependents and small independents a final comparison being made of the returns from 13 companies who supplied comprehensive reports for the January-March period of 1923.

Margin Inceases. In the case of ten railroad com panies, the commission found the labor expense factor to be \$3.92 for the first quarter of this year, com-pared with \$3.90 in October Decem-ber, 1922: supplies unchanged at 71 cents; general expenses 91 cents, compared with 87 cents, and the total "f.o.b. cost" \$5.54 compared with \$5.48. With a sales realization of \$6.58 per ton; this gave the companies understudy a "margin" of \$1.04 a ton as compared with \$1.01 in the companies understand with \$1.01 in the contests took place in the Casino.

final quarter of last year.

Three representatives independents were shown to have paid \$4.44 ton to labor in 1923, against \$4.45 in October-December 1922; 80 cents for general expenses instead of \$1.07 Commerce Necessary to

City's Interests.

"The principle of the Chamber of Commerce in any town or situation of the fourth quarter of the principle of the Chamber of the commerce in any town or situation of the fourth quarter of 1922.

Net Operating Income.

"This margin cannot be considered training, found its way to the desk of the mayor this morning. The mayor this morning. Several of the writer, after giving his reasons why payment of interest or federal taxes to arrive at relative profits of differ ent operations.

arguing that the interests of the city Average cost of supplies was given are taken care of by the chamber at 35 cents per ton in 1913, when it price, and 72 cents per ton in 1923 when it formed 10.7 per cent of re-

#### WALTER C. SPURGEON NOW ON THE WAY TO RECOVERY

Physicians are now confident that Walter C. Spurgeon of 480 Dufferin avenue, who was thrown from his wheel when struck by a one-man where the struck by a constant wheel when struck by a constant where the struck by a don nor any other city could do with-out it, and I believe that London could not well get along without a chamber. As to the efficiency of the chamber in this city I have my own chamber in this city I have my own views, and I'll keep them to myies were of such a serious nature or even to 1,000 men, substituting a The aldermen who are behind the that recovery was doubtful, but durmovement to investigate the operations of the chamber have their own a marked improvement and is re-

#### tendance AS SOLICITOR-GENERAL

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The presence in



PRIZE FOX TROTTER. Here is Miss Audrey Parker of Yar-

# REPUBLICANS PLAN

De Valera Faction Will Cancel Salary of the Governor-General.

Associated Press Despatch London, Aug. 23.—An insight into he program of the Irish Republicans in the event the De Valera faction wins in the elections next week, is given in a manifesto published by Peter McGinley, Republican agent in Donegal, according to the Belfa correspondent of the Morning Post. Assuming that the Republicans win majority in the Dail, the manifesto says that among other things they will take possession of the legisla-ture and will form a ministry prob-

iately cease

volunteer force. They will introduce acknowledge nor respect, the despatch says, any internal boundary in Ireland, and will call upon Great Bri tain to evacuate the harbors and ob-serve the three-mile limit.

#### SUES DRIVING ASSOCIATION FOR \$50.000 FOR ARREST

Associated Press Despatch. But after all, with us, Bergen is the means to the end—the end being Iceland; and so after four days we slowly pulled away from the wharf on our little less than 1,000-tonnage boat, the "Sirius." May the winds be calm, for in the best of times, they do say that the seas to Iceland are not especially smooth!

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# **NATURE'S FREAKS** PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO THE BLUE MAN

Strange Associates From Coney Island Silently Gather About His Bier.

SECRET IS BURIED

By JANE COMPTON. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, Aug. 23.-A strange scene was enacted in a dimly-lighted funeral parlor on the Upper East Side just before dawn today. The sideshow men and women, the freaks Head of the Appellate division of of Coney Island, stepped from behind their hideous masks and passed the bier of one of their most renowned. The face they looked upon was that of Captain Frederick Walters, one of Barnum's original attractions. It was Barnum himself who advertised Walters as "The Blue Man," taking the name from the indigo that discolored Walters' body from head to

In his death a strange career came to an end. Here was a man who, according to his widow, might have had the title of Lord Granville had he chosen to wear it, a runaway from home, a trooper in India, a captain n the Duke of Cambridge's own ancers. It was while soldiering that ne received an injury; afterward his body turned blue. Barnum saw him nd nabbed him. For forty years he had been in side

shows; in recent years at Coney Island. It was his associates at the island who came in the gray morning today to pay tribute. "He was a gentleman," Baron Pacci, the smallest man in the world, the Tom Thumb of today, said as ne gazed upon the body of his dead friend. Bonita, "the baby vamp," and the prince contact to a statement issued by the ministry e prince, another midget, accom-

anied the baron. Zip the Wild Man, Walters' comvalked into the room The familiar ittle piece of hair that surmounts an therwise hairless scaln. Barnum's

#### lder, was prominent. Waddled With Difficulty.

A. Bomar, the giantess, lowered he head to pass through the doorway. Trailing her was Eugene, the skeleton dude, and beside him came Carrie, the fat lady, waddling with the greatest

Lionel, the half man, Princess Ida electricity; Flosso, the King of Coins, sleight-of-hand man, and Romah, the elastic man, contortionist, were among the mistakes of nature in the

procession. When the body of Walters was lowered into the grave today it took with it the secret that made him a freak, for learned doctors have never agreed upon the cause of his discol-oration. Professor Virchow, Germany's leading physician of three de cades ago, held a clinic with five hundred other physicians over Walters The professor's conclusion was that when a horse threw Walters in India

theory himself, as it was four months after his injury that he began to turn Doctors at the Bellevue Hospital who performed the autopsy said that discoloration was caused by nimovement to investigate the operation of the chamber have their own lideas and opinions, and promise to lideas and opinions, and promise to air them in the course of the next day. Dr. Clifford Reason is in attention of the chamber have their own lideas and opinions, and promise to ported to be feeling much better total them in the course of the next day. Dr. Clifford Reason is in attention of the chamber have their own latest few months.

They will introduce the discoloration was caused by nitrate of silver poisoning taken in through the nose when Walters first cut the salaries of judges and other officials. They plan neither to but his widow said today that he had to But his widow said today that he had never been in Australia.

#### FORMER TURK SULTAN NOT NAMED IN AMNESTY

Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, Aug. 23 .- The former sultan and the former grand vizier will not be included in the so clearly as a soldier, coincides with Banting's immediate plans difficult to Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Suit:for general amnesty to be proclaimed on the occasion of the ratification of the proof that many Frenchmen have adopted the slogan: "Your money or larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the so clearly as a soldier, coincides with Earlier Poincare's actions. It is the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the soldier, coincides with Earlier Poincare's actions. It is the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the larger than the oc Lausanne treaty, it has been an-



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK. the Supreme Court of Ontario, who is mentioned today as the probable successor to the late Sir William Meredith, as Chief Justice of On-

Authorities Change British Law On Importation of Animals.

SCHEME PAINLESS

Associated Press Despatch tooed, instead of branded, according of working in the same building with of agriculture here. The tattooing the newly arrived guests a sumptuous may be on the left ear of an animal repast. anion during the last 40 years, drew in the form of the capital letter "C." s face into hideous lines as he This operation, it is stated, is a

simple one and practically painless. The substitution of the tattooing therwise nariess scalp, Barnum's for the branding method for the identification of imported. Canadian cattle is due to the protest made by the Canadian Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals. Strong protests were sent out from Montreal from Cattle dealers as well as from the society against the proposed branding of cattle as a cruel

# OFDERENO OTHE PE GERMANS STILL FEAR

People Suspect Plot For Ultimate Destruction of Country

-Doubt Poincare. By A. R. DECKER.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. the general says:

"Germany shall pay or disappear." Commenting upon the general's ala leged statement, the Frankfurter Zeitung says:

"His openness would have more value if he declared which he preferred. The French defend themselves strongly as soon as one delves behind their reparations policy.
"In last Sunday's speech Premier Poincare denied annexation intentions. Indeed what happens daily in he Ruhr is so full of doubt, meaning that even the British government was stated when the appointment was seems to doubt that the French are made that "there were no strings

looking only for reparations.
"What Gen. De Castelnau expresses adopted the slogan: "Your money or west, looking after his correspo your life. "Continually, we meet Clem-enceau's phrase: "There are twenty million Germans too many." But one should ask Gen. De Castelnau how he proposes that Germany disappear. Shall she sink in an earthquake, or he divided between her easterly and be divided between her easterly and construct the state of the medical building. Whether he will make this his head-construct the state of the medical building. your life. "Continually, we meet Clem- and his private practice.

# TO HOUSE CROOKS OF PENNSYLVANI/ Jail Authorities Protests Trans-

fer of Convicts From the Penitentiary.

PRISON CONGESTED

By GEORGE I. FISHER. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 23. - Penrsylvania's "Hard Boiled Crooks" from the big cities are not welcome in the smaller counties even as occupants of their jails. Citizens and jail author. ties in about a dozen such counties are up in arms today over the preposal to transfer them from the

mous Eastern Penitentiary at Phila-delphia. Following an inquiry into the con ditions at the State penitentiaries the legislature passed a law making the legislature passed a law making the transfer possible. The prison was congested and affairs there, the board of inquiry reported, were "horrible" No objection apparently was anticipated from the counties.

Jails are Unsafe.

But it has come. Protesting jailers contend that the jails are unsafe for skilled cracksmen, highway rob-bers, murderers and other desperate men. Moreover, the jails themselve are too small to accommodate the county prisoners and state convicts at the same time. Then the jailers have drawn the line at playing hosts to such a motley crew. Already the experiment has turned out badly in one county, and a repetition of the result is expected in other counties. In this particular county jail, the turnkey hardly wanted to give his new guests the once over. Despite his 26 years of service at the jail he threw up his hands and

convicts. However, the warden gave One crisis in Pennsylvania "Creok Drama" will be reached shortly when 22 county commissioners assemble in Philadelphia for a hearing on the subject. Just what the ultimate subject. Just what the ultimate climax will be is still a matter for

conjecture

Ordered Investigation. The curtain went up on this play shortly after Governor Pinchot as-sumed the reins of leadership in Pennsylvania. He ordered a sweep-ing investigation of affairs at the penitentiary. This probe is hardly under way, but one warden has been intendent of the state constabulary has been named in his place. The new warden started several reforms which give promise of bettering conditio

Further reforms are expected after a committee of two prison experts conclude a thorough study of the "Pen" and submits its report to the

## DR. BANTING WORKING AT PRIVATE PRACTICE

Has No Plans For the Future Despite Professorship and

Government Grant.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Aug. 23.—Dr. F. G. Banting (or, rather, Professor F. B. Banting) visited the new insulin manufacturing plant, which was installed in the old Y. M. C. A. building at the niversity of Toronto, on a grant of \$25,000 from the Ontario government. His professorship in research, which was granted by the university in the pring, commenced on July 1, and it

attached."

quarters or not is not known.
"I don't think Dr. Banting knows nimself yet." The Advertiser was told t the Connaught Laboratories. "He hasn't been back a week yet." At present the production in the department of insulin which is being carried on in the new factory under

#### SEIZE 300 CASES WHISKEY ON ALLEGED RUM-RUNNER

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 23.—Firing several shots, Federal officers early today captured the Martha E. II. an allgeed rum runner, in Arthurkill, between Perth Amboy, N.J., and Tottenhill, Staten Island.

More than 300 cases of rye were seized, John Doyle and Captain Robert Wood of Brooklyn, and Samuel

#### Klein, of Sea Girt, N.J., were ar-SIR H. THORNTON VISITS WINNIPEG ON BUSINESS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg. Aug. 23.—Sir Henry
Thornton, president of the Canadian
National Railways, arrived here last night on a business trip.

Referring to a Toronto despatch stating that Premier Ferguson would take up with Sir Henry the question of securing a \$6-a-ton freight rate on coal from Alberta mines, the president said he would be glad to discuss the question with the Ontario premier, but declined to comment further

### THE GUMPS-PLEASANT DREAMS

