CONFESSIONS OF A GUN RUNNER

All Country Side Conspired on Rainy Night to Consumate it-Historic Ride After Red Light Through the Mist.

'A private writer describes his ex- I found there were repair cars planperiences during the recent gun-run- ted in among us, and I found one ning episode in Ulster as follows: BELFAST,-It was on a night in who cherfully ordered me to perdi the last of April that I was asked by tion when I asked him his charge. a man who must be nameless (we And men came around with petrol are not mentioning names much in tins, filling us to overflowing, and this business) to see that my tires leaving us an extra tin for luck. were right; and to bring a trust- One of the young autocrats sorted worthy friend, and food for 12 hours. out North and South Tyrone. and An-

at the back of the Cave Hill. had burst coming up the hill, envying perately sticking to the big red light the men in front of men, who had got in front, through the long winding

a complete new set for the occasion. lane which runs through Ballyclore. began to go off in secing, but they were to meet at the red light. schoolhouse for an all-night job.

Cars From Everywhere the country, each clinging to a section leader, who just knew a little more than themselves-that there

each man with an envelope contain- Says Williams: ing a card with mysterious symbols. He was long and thin and cold-look- Larne. ing with a red nose. We called him We were pressed close together—"William," for he looked like a Wilso close that I had to crawl over my liam, and he had to get "six pack- bonnet once to get my starting hanages.' Their our selection leader came dle, and there we clung for an hour up and told us we were to go to while I tried in vain to light my head-Ballygawley, South Tyrone, and we lights, and had at last to fall back on were to follow such and such a car. my oil sidelights, which barely made

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chap who fixed up my burst tire, and

He was uncertain about the job, but trim and Armagh cars, and drew us he hoped that it would be gun-run- up in line, and we lit our lamps, and ning. I got Jack, and at half past some one hollered, "All South Tyrone five we left the garage and went up to cars go," and off we went, I behind a the top of the Horseshoe road, just big, heavy Rolls-Royce, with a flaring t the back of the Cave Hill. | red light, which I had reason to be Away at the top of the hill I found | thankful for, because we had hardly about a dozen cars, all waiting in the gone a mile when my headlights, with rain, which was coming down in cold new burners, especially cleaned and misty showers. We waited, joined tested for the occasion, went hopeles-at intervals by other cars, while I ly out, and I had to plunge on in the tried to mend one of my tires, which dark, in the cold, obscuring rain, des-

The red light would blink through tions of 12 for Muckamore, near Anthe mist, and then disappear around trim. Some men said we would find a corner, and I would steer desperatemotor lories loaded with arms there, ly to where the corner might de, until but nobody seemed to know accurate- I saw its welcome face again. For ly. I went off in the third section, the rain made my glasses hopeless, and along the road we found men in and I could not see without them, the uniform of the South Antrim vol- and we were all going "hell for leathunteers, hurrying to their rendezvous, er," at 30 miles an hour, around the Those we gave a lift to, know noth- corners, and I daren't lose the big

By the grace of God I clung to it, though after every corner I heard Jack heave a sigh of relief. Once we We got to Muskamore to find cars hit a pile of stones on the side, and I and cars and cars, from all parts of thought we were over; most we scraped the ditch, but we got through

Through Cheering Ballyclare were no guns here, but they were to Ballyclare was up and out, cheering aong the streets, and volunteers be There came along autocratic young gan to appear, lining the roads and men with a train of country fellows, clustering in groups at the corners.

We were ordered to keep 25 paces A countryman was put into each car. behind, but who could do it? For w We were told when we got a load, we were all thirsting to get there, les were to take him home by a route we should miss our load; on we went which would be given us. Our fate over the moors to Larne, and came to was "William," from Annaghue, in Tyrone, "away beyant Dungannon." the high road that drops down into

There were cars there from all ver Ulster, each jockeyed forward to try and get first, for the news came

ful of grub and waited.

other that we wondered how quickly ent any importation of arms into Uls





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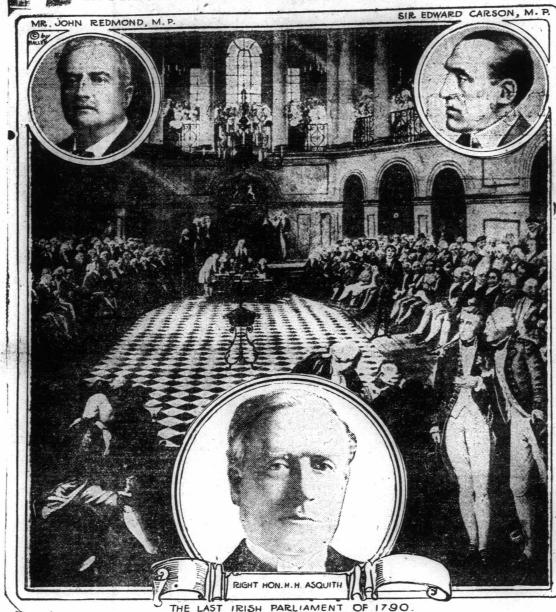
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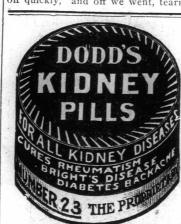


With the passage of the Irish Home Rule bill by Commons, an armed clash with Ulster is looked for in London. The measure, bitterly opposed by Sir Edward Carson and other Unionist members, passed, 351 to 274. The end of the struggle came quite suddenly, the unionists refusing to debate the bill without further information as to the government's intentions in regard to the proposed amending measure. Premier Asquith lifted a corner of the veil, but Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, declared Asquith had not told them anything. To discuss the third reading under the circumstances would, he said, be futile and ridiculous

they were loaded. Then some one through Larne streets by another men; and, as I have tried to show yo came along shouting, "South Tyrone route, through crowds of cheering we went quite blindly to find ever can go," and we moved off, meeting, people crowded behind lines of volthing thought out and arranged for just as we reached Larne street, a unteers, who kept the way open; back We had only to run our load, and man who jumped on the car, ques- to the high road, and there one of what struck me most was the willingtioned "South Tyrone?" and added, our side lamps came out and scat-"Go quickly, don't waste time; come tered along the road, and we had to back along this road," and off we bid our section go on while we went mired was the steady silent patient that there was a ship in the harbor tore through Larne streets into ___'s back to look for it. with 40,000 rifles and ammunition grounds, past his house, through his aboard, and that even then the first gardens, and out of his entrance gates on to them, behind a big car, with would have paved the road with broads and into Larne streets again, and Presently came up another set of down to the quay, where there was a blazing headlights, that lit our way ken bottles, or stretched wire across autocrats, who put us back and marshalled us up, and left a long lane in glare of light, ladling out big handthe middle, and we snatched a mouth- fuls of sacks, and beside it two small- than ever. er boats with their cranes going,

Also, I learned that the customs of car after car, car after car, loaded up ficer got through and protested If there were any in Ulster of a difwith similar sacks, in an endless against this violation of the law, stream, and so rapidly after each which, as you know, prohibits at prester. He was politely escorted away, a most disgraceful proceedin'."

When I reached the loading place I ound a giant of a man, with sweat windy, stony road (it was now at William's ticket, and pitched six of God's Speed. sacks into us. Some one bawled, "Go off quickly," and off we went, tearing





We found it as another section came the damp and weary night to pr which had now come on again worse had done before when they have sus

Groups Cheer Them.

Then up around the corner came, panting and tearing, five big motor lorries, with their headlights blazing, and laden with long sacks, nearly the size of a man; and the word went round that these were — 's lorries, and the sacks contained the arms (each sack, I learned later, had five rifles, 500 rounds of ammunition, and five bayonets).

Then along by the shores of Lough Neagh to Crumlin, on through Ballinderry to Moira where daylight net us, for our way was punctured by stops, owing to the single tube tires and that in these places the post-of another car which insisted on bursting. From Moira we went on through Lurgan and Portadown, all the road lined with volunteers, and the road lined with volunteers, and should go to the authorities in Dublin and complications occur.

Most Disgraceful Proceedin'.

Also, I learned that the customs of these was formed the carmen and the corner came, after our content of the shores of Lough Neagh to Crumlin, on through Ballinderry to Moira where daylight net us, for our way was punctured by at the stops, owing to the single tube tires of another car which insisted on bursting. From Moira we went on through Lurgan and Portadown, all the road lined with volunteers, and the police barracks and coast guard stations surrounded, lest word should go to the authorities in Dublin and complications occur.

Most Disgraceful Proceedin'.

Also, I learned that the customs of the shores of Lough Neagh to Crumlin, on through Ballinderry to Moira where daylight net us, for our way was punctured by and the single tube tires of another car which insisted on us, against this steady determination on us, against this steady determination.

I was struck, too, at the hopeless-nees of attemptions.

I was struck, too, at the hopeless-nes of attemptions.

I was struck, too, at the hopeless-nes of attemption on us, against this steady determination on us, against this steady determ Then along by the shores of Lough up the main body or the divided see

as one people, in union with our kind. erent opinion, they kept behind clos ed doors that night.

We went through Portadown, out by Verner's Bridge, to Dungannon. and went to the head constable, who There we were stopped, about 100 or cordially agreed with him that it was us together all the South Tyrone cou tingent, and checked and sent off on our different ways. We went by pouring from him, tossing the pack- pleasant and smiling spring morning ages, each as heavy as a heavy man, to Annakhue, which lies by the village a number of fellows, who looked of Ballygawley, which lies at the ed

Get Breakfast.

There we found a certain Mr. and his wife, and his several children and governess, and a squad of County Tyrone farmers and laborers wind theered and shouted and shook ou hands, and looked on us as great eroes, who had brought them the rifles that made them feel secure, Mr. - gave us breakfast, four car

It had been allowed to leak out tha an attempt would be made to land a boat called the Fanny openly in Belfast, and that the volunteers would be called out to protect it; so, on that ight, 600 of them were rushed su denly down to the quay and stood a attention. And while we were load ing at Larne a boat came into Belfast, hung around uncertainly for hours, with the police and volunteers looking on at it, and at each other, both mystified and both expectant. The customs officers were held off, and argued with, and finally allowed on board -to find an innocent cargo of coal!

The mouth of the Lough, and the whole coast were watched by guitboats for the Fanny; but she had trans-shipped her cargo in open sea o another boat, whose captain, a bit fa wit rechristened her "The Mount Toy" (the name of the boat that broke the boom at the siege of Derry), which sailed into the Lough with her lights out, and reached Larne safely.

Secret Was Well Kept. No one knew the night, the port, or the methods, except a handful of

of the men who lined the roads, a

pected there would be gun-running or the attempt of the police to hol-

OF YOUR SUMMER HAT BLIND MAN ON CUT OFF THE BRIM

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Cut off the rim af your hat, was James Henry Ashley's message in an appeal at the Open Forum for good citizenship Mr. Ashley is a former president of the Prairie club and an advocate of Properties W. 1 e return to nature.

"People seldom see the sky in Cci-go," said Mr. Ashley. "The brims their hats interrupt their angles of sion, and they are too busy looking the sidewalks to keep from being in down. Their horizons are brokh by houses of brick and stone.

"So they neither look upward nor They lose their contract with perfect vision. But with the heat out of doors and be- has a telephone exchange ome bad citizens. Cut the brims off erated by a blind man our hats, or, better still, wear no tends to all the other wor hats at all and restore the connec-

TIZ" for puffed-up, Aching sweaty, calloused feet and corns.



wollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling the blind man and trace feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, calouses, bunions wires are crossed. Mr. War and raw spots. No more shoe tight- puts on the lineman's belt an ness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" trouble is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" The b draws out all the poisonous exudaons which puff up the feet-the only many men who can see to remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and switchboard have. He is pr wear smaller shoes. Ah! how com- accurate and has a natural ortable your feet will feel. "TIZ" is wards electricity and a lov delight. "TIZ" is harmless.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now favors because of his after t any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

But Does His Work and Satisfies People

M'CURTAIN, Okia, 19 ral private telephone erated by blind men, who work as rapidly and unerr

T. M. Warrell, thirty who has been blind sin years of age, is a half McCurtain exchange an change. He is relief and ator of the system. He books, using the New Y for the blind in Little where he spent eight y

In addition to keeping and acting as telephone Warrell installs his own strings the wires, clears tr ines and instruments an the work ordinarily done with perfect vision. In operating the swit Warrell can answer and alls as quickly as though He clears the switchboard by first testing and ires as nearly as possib follows the wires with his the broken part is found nected.

If the lines are crossed outside Mr. Warrell enlist vices of a small boy. boy nature, there until the youngster see climkbs the pole and quickly

from the patrons of the exc work, and he has never a

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speaker, and mad It was the unive present that Mr veloped most rap a finished speake of the affairs Mr. W. S. Br powerful speech speakers at

creased the expe eleven million

tionately, and the

Consravative Registra Appealed Against Sustained by Cour

Out of 50 appeals against the registration o hood suffrage voters recen fected by the Conservati ly one name was laid morning by the appeal that voter already has the township as a resider The farcical nature of machine methods in scores of appeals again who have every right the approaching contest w exposed this morning. N was not a tiltle support the appeals mad Grit machine. The result that the names of those ed by the Conservatives the list

The appeal board of Magistrate Livingston Hardy and Registrar Gr view of the argument opportunity ought to those appealed against it was decided to adj Friday morning at 11 if necessary a night ses be held.

HE MAY REFEREE PARIS. June 11. tier, the heavy of Europe as referee of the which is to be Numerous other Frenchmen have 1 feree, but Carpent

the French box Unloaded First 1 To Jim Smith. onor of having away the first le that arrived in the

able to both side

N. railway. The from Galt.