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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SA'URDAY, AUGUST 31, 1918

AT OUESTION TIME

OR, I have put a question down for a borough rate, a borough rate,
And why the Kerry landlords, wid their keepers and their sneaks,

youth out of all possibility of looking after themselves effectively, much less their children. Are prosecutin' dacent boys for shootin'

on the Reeks? I've twinty questions more with which the Government to prod;

the Government to prod;
I want to know why MICHARL BOYLE has not got out of guad. And why the great O'SHAUOHI ancient Irish Prince.

Should be interned at Oxford, where the a cint makes him wince? Why do the praties rot in Meath?

Should CARSON be allowed To say those wicked things that raise the passions of the crowd. While quiet boys who dhrill at night in Birr and Mullingar

Are harried by police in dhroves, on horse and fut and kyar? for all work Arisin' out av that I ask why every

British crank May fight against conscription and attack it front and flank, if The Westmeath Eagle says

recruitin' is a sin They turn his type to printer's pie and run the printer in?

I ask why brutal soger min swarm in the County Cork, I his wild the Desthroyin' Irish freedom and devourin' Irish pork?

Why should the murdherin' British Fleet. that prowls by night and day, Nab quiet Munsther boys who shwim from Keil to Bantry Bay? -Punch.

BERNARD SHAW ON APPEALS FOR CHARITY

REFLECTIONS ON AMERICA AND DUBLIN BY IRISH AUTHOR

Mr. Bernard Shaw is one who if asked for bread possibly will give a precious stone; and when asked for money to buy shoes for the children of his native Dublin he responded with an article in the London makes some reflections upon America. He suggests, among other things, that America give up asking its immigrants "silly questions as to whether they are anarchists and the like" and make the test of admission the

I UDGE HENRY NEIL has visited my native town of Dublin. He is very properly ashamed of the condition of the children there; and he asks me to second his appeal to America to send I forget

stockings to clothe them. no evento not It is certainly more sensible than send. in Judge Neil. W no make at a or or anything else.

she is only an incorrigible beggar, which sure that all her foreign anarchists shall is not the same thing. She persuades also be liars, were to refer to the statistics you that except for a corner of Ulster, of infant mortality in the country or city where a handful of bigoted enemies of from which the immigrant came, and send hers build ships and make linen, him back contemptuously if the rate was she is penniless. Do not believe her.

IRELAND A BAD MOTHER butter, cattle, and agriculture generally represents far more money than the ship. of the Innocents than all the shoes that yards and mills of Belfast. Cooperation can develop this agricultural industry by leaps and bounds; it has already done so. and a couple of changes of warm woollen stockings every week for every one of her children; and if she is a bad mother and prefers to leave the children bare footed and hungry while she is enjoying herself at hunt meetings, regattas, horse shows, and the routine of sport and fashion generally, I do not see why

America should encourage her. It is true that America does the same thing, and worse: I am not forgetting the poor little slaves in the cotton mills of Carolina, on whose behalf I am prepared to solicit, not shoes and socks, but fire Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford from heaven (serve America right if the University, recently contributed a note on Germans supply it! but the moral is that silversides and sardines to Copia, a maga-if America wants to rescue children from zine devoted to the science of cold-blooded fluous demonstration of the fact that the

be fed by the hand of Justice. When an Irish gentleman with thirty many specimens of the rare silversides battle of freedom in France, or elsewhere pairs of trousers complains that he has (Leuresthes crameri), Jordan and Ever- in the present war. not yet ordered his thirty-first. I would mann. This species was described origin. The preposition submitted at the last

"Nor shalt not, till necessity be served." People cannot be got to see that the ity is the nation's necessity: they think it is only the child's necessity, and Ministers to state that its parents should look after it, the Why anny man in Sligo Town should pay said parents having been starved in their

> Baby killing is an international crime.
> The English kill their babies fifteen times as fast as the war kills men. The Germans are worse. The Italians worse again. The Russians perhaps worst of fact that he found America's kindness to children worse than her neglect. He makes no complaint of that kind against Dublin. There you see the straight

thing the rags and the bare feet.

The Judge says that it is the bare feet that get at an American; but I am a Dublin man and think nothing of bare feet; if you give a country girl in Ireland a pair of good boots she will carry them in her hand for miles to the fair or the market town, and then put them on to make a fine show with. What got at me when I walked about the slums of Dublin lately were the young women with the waxen faces, the scarlet patches on the cheeks, the pink lips, the shuffling, weary almost ataxic step, representing Dublin's appalling burden wof consumption They are not the product of bare feet, but of wet feet in broken boots, of insani tary poverty generally. This grave double

EASTER WEEK, 1916 When the police were driven from the streets by the week-long struggle for an Irish republic in Easter, 1916, these people came out and began to pillage the shops as naturally as their neighbours a mile or so away pick up cockles on Sandmount strand. Civilization is nothing to them: they have never been civilized. Property is nothing to them: they have never had

any. The priest came and drove them away as if they were flies; but the moment he passed on they came back like flies Civilization means "Respect my life and property and I will respect yours. Slumdom means "Disregard my life and property and I will disregard yours."

It is like people at a railway accident "Star," in which he rejects the appeal and If you give shoes to a hungry child, it will eat them (through the medium of the misprint. broker), and be just as hungry next week. And the person who gives the money or the like" and make the test of admission the statistics of infant mortality of the immi feels saintly because he has played the The name Leuresthes tenius (Ayres) has the citizens generally.

Installing Officer, Past Grand Chancellor

THE TRISH POSE and wed

Until we all acquire a sense of social honor and responsibility as strong as our present private family sense (and even how many thousand pairs of shoes and that is not very strong in many of us), the children will shock that social conscience

ing them handkerchiefs to cope with the Ldo not object to his showing up Ireland effect of bare feet and wet flags. But my which poses as warm-hearted, affectionate. advice to America is not to send a single impulsively generous, chivalrous, and all cent to Ireland ever again, for shoes or the rest of it. I am fed up (unlike the children) with these professions. If the Ireland is perfectly well able to feed United States, instead of asking its immiand clothe he children if she chooses. It grants silly questions as to whether they is a mistake to suppose that she is poor: are anarchists and the like, so as to make anything like so infamously high as it is in the slums of Dublin, such a step would The trade of the Irish Catholic South in do more to call the attention of Irishmen to the disgrace of their annual Slaughter

Ireland can afford a pair of good boots If we are callous enough and silly enough to let that easily preventible sore occur, the only remedy is the knife; and if it is too long delayed, the knife may take a triangular shape and slide into a tall wooden frame overhanging a Procrustean bed.

Starved children always revenge them selves one way or another.-Reprinted from The New York Evening Post.

SILVERSIDES AND SARDINES

at home, and not supply another super- recognized authority on fishes, it is of

SACH SEATONION T. GEORGE, N. B.

hare are visiting friends iniam and of string against the Ba AM's and AM's and Meson in the Ba Nill and Meson is a solution of the string were good. Stephen and Wijam to the heart of the string of Meson in the Stephen and Meson is the Co., miss and the string of the took of the string of the str lavitte I see my dream ships sail the watery plain As fair against the Future's golden skies 38 2 402 HW
As if some heaven opened on my eyes,
And thrilled Earth's losses with immortal gain.

And hear the music of etc

WASHINGTON VAN DUSEN.

HALF-PAST ELEVEN SOHARE

HERE'S a town I know in Flanders, an' there ain't much else to say, But it's pretty much like most towns when the War 'as passed their wa There's tumbled shops an' 'ouses, an' there's brickbats everywhere. An' a place that British soldiers call "Alf-past Eleven Square."

There's a silly clock stuck up there that's forgot the way to chime, With its silly fingers pointin' to the same old bloomin' time; An' the world it keeps on turnin', but it makes no difference there, For it never gets no later in 'Alf-past Eleven Square.

There's a wink o' gas a crawlin' where the people lived before, of sense of that it used to tell the time to when there 'adn't been no war, it where the In the day the whizz-bangs bustin', in the night the star-shells' glare, An' 'oo cares what the time is in 'Alf-past Eleven Square?

You could walk for 'arf a day there, an' there's not a soul to meet in the empty smashed-up 'ouses an' the empty sandbagged street; They've packed their traps up long since an' they've gone for change of air, For you bet it ain't no 'ealth resort Alf-past Eleven Square. Alf-past Eleven Square. An' it only wakes up sometimes, when the armies come an' go,
With the transport an' the wounded an' the big guns crawlin' slow;

But let 'em come or let 'em go, the clock don't seem to care If it's Fritz or Tommy marchin' through 'Alf-past Eleven Square But it's waitin'-waitin' waitin' till the world goes on once more, An' the folk come back to live there as they used to live before,

An' open wide the broken door an' climb the broken stair. An' move along its fingers in 'Alf-past Eleven Square. Yes, it's waitin'-waitin'-waitin', just the same as you an' me, For the same world, only better than the old one used to be; An' I've got a barmy notion that I wish I might be there

When twelve o'clock is strikin' in 'Alf-past Eleven Square. MISS CICELY FOX-SMITH, in Punch.

the California bays, mainly in the shorter dollars was voted for the benefit of the offering surgical instruments and splints head. The alleged difference in the size Pythian Sisters. and bandages to one another, when there of the scales is fallacious, both forms hav-

"I am now convinced that the two Hearty votes of thanks were passed to

Sardinia melanosticta. There is a rare Morton, Halifax; G. Trustee, E. V. Mor-European form similar to the American row, Halifax. Sardinella anchovia and may be the same. Sardinell aurita, a name older than an-

"The so called 'scaled sardines' of the Atlantic coast belong to a different genus. Harengua (erroneously united with Sardinella by Jordan and Evermann). The valid species of this genus on the Atlantic coast are apparently three Sardinella maculosa, macrophthalma, and pensacolæ. Lile stolifera from the west coast of Mexico is generically different. The group of herrings, sardines, and anchovies is now receiving a much needed revision at the hands of Mr. Alvin Seale, who has here Poey's type of Sardinia pseudohispanica."

PYTHIANS IN SESSION AT SUMMERSIDE

The 32nd annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias convened in Summerside on Tuesday last at 10.30 o'clock, Grand Chancellor Robert B. Slipp, of St. John, presiding. There was a large attendance of delegates and friends from Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford the various Lodges in the Grand Domain also meeting simultaneously was the Grand Temple Sisters. The greetings of the latter were conveyed by Sisters Macpoverty and slavery she had better look vertebrates. Coming from Dr. Jordan, a kenzie, Carter, and Holmes. Among the items of business taken up was the voting to assess one dollar per capita on the membership. This is to create a fund to cyes of a fool are in the ends of the earth.

I do not want to see children fed and clothed by the hand of Charity. Let them

I do not want to see children fed and corulea) brought into the can
clothed by the hand of Charity. Let them neries at Long Beach in California, I found band or brother killed while fighting the

The invitation of Chignecto Lodge No. third Tuesday in August 1919.

forms belong to one species, L. crameri is Crescent Lodge No 24 for the generous the shoes, instead of feeling like a scounthe adult, found in the open sea; L. tenuis, hospitality and entertainment provided the young, inhabiting sheltered bays, and to His Worship Mayor Morrison and

"I may note here that the true sardines H. H. McLellan, assisted by Past Chancelhave been lately separated from related for J. H. Williams, acting as Grand Prelate. forms by Dr. Antipa, under the generic and Past Chancellor C. H. Smythe, acting name of Sardinia. Sardinia is easily dis- as Grand Master at arms, installed the tinguished by the fine ridges on its oper- officers elected for the ensuing year as cles, these bones being smooth in Sardin- follows: -Grand Chancellor, J. J. Soley, ella. The rare deep water sardine of the Port Grenville; G. Vice Chancellor, R. B. Atlantic coast (Sardina pseudohispanica, Wallace, Fredericton; G. Prelate, B. M. Poey) is, however, a true Sardina, hence Cochrane, Sydney, K. of R. & S. Jas Moul-Sardinia replaces Sardina. The sardine son, St. John; M. of E., J. R. Polley, St. of Europe becomes Sardinia pilchardus; Stephen; Master at Arms, J. S. Lord, St. that of California Sardinia cærulea; that Stephen; Inner Guard, R. M. Holman, of Chile Sardinia sugax; that of Japan Charlottetown; G. Outer Guard, W. R.

> The Temple Sisters Lodge was presided over by Grand Chief Mrs. Alma Foster of Windsor, N. J. Woodstock, N. B. There was a good attendance and eight Past Chiefs to the Grand Rank. Mrs. J. R. Polley, Supreme Representative, of St. Stephen, N. B., installed the officers elected for the current term, as follows :- Past Grand Chief, Alma Foster, Woodstock; Grand Chief, Ida White, Amherst: G. Senior, May King: G. Junior, Lilith Johnson, St. Andrews; G. Manager, Elizabeth McKenzie, Halifax: G. M. of R. & C. Emma Munro, Westville; G. M. of F. Laura Smith, Springhill; G. Protector, Mabel Carter, St. Stephen; G. Guard Lola Mason, New Glasgow; Press

Correspondent, Clara Hunter, Amherst. A very impressive memorial service was held in memory of Sister Annie Burden and Brother Mark Connors, the address being delivered by Sister Holmes, Sisters Carter and Tanner assisting. Meeting next year will be held in Amherst at the same time that the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias meet there.

On Wednesday afternoon the Pythians, Temple Sisters, and friends were conveyed to Schurman's Point by auto, where a clam bake was thoroughly enjoyed. In the evening the visitors and friends were teeated to ice-cream and a social time was very pleasantly spent.

While the Grand Lodge was in se T.D. Wadman, a delegate, received a telegram announcing his brother's death

The delegates returned home on Thursmeetings and socially the best time yet.

"Good salesmen are said to earn large not yet ordered his thirty-first, I would have Justice (quoting Shakespeare, as a cultured Justice naturally would) say

California. It differs from Leuresthes an increase of per-capita tax was tabled Good salesmen are said to earn large convention submitted at the last salaries." "Well, if you've ever tried to convention of Grand Lodge providing for peddle anything you'll admit they deserve cultured Justice naturally would) say

Captain Raoul Royer and eighteen men of the St. Majo banker Notre Dame, sunk by a German submarine, arrived at a port near here late last night on a tug which picked them up at a fishing village on the sunk is the American vessel Sylvania, Capt. Jeff Thomas, the crew of which coast, where they had landed earlier in the day after twenty-four hours at sea in arrived at Arichat, N. S., yesterday their dories. Nine other members of the Sixteen of the crew of the fishing crew landed at another village, and are schooner De la Garde have landed at Dame was accessed on a fishing bank at was sunk on the banks by a submarine. One of the men is injured. A dory conarmed trawler, whose commander gave taining three men is missing them ten minutes to get away from their aboard the raider and closely questioned in excellent French by German officers They could not make out the name of the raider, but have no doubt it was the Triumph. She was armed, when they saw her, with two machine guns, and the members of the crew were all heavily surface about half a mile off, and after the Notre Dame had been sunk with three bombs, the raider joined the submarine and the two moved off toward the east.

The Notre Dame was a vessel of 260 tons burden and had 1,400 quintals of cod on board when sunk

The crew of the Sylvania, landed here yesterday, left last night for their homes in the United States.

--- An Atlantic Port, Aug. 25.-The British steamer Diomed, a steel vessel of ling the harbor here Friday. 4,700 gross tons, was torpedoed and sunk. Wednesday, off the Atlantic coast. More than 100 of her crew, many of them Chinese, were rescued and brought here today by another British steamer.

A Swedish steamer which also arrived here to-day reported that yesterday mornthat after a parley with the U-boat com- of all the passengers. Two men were mander was allowed to proceed.

---Ymuiden, Holland, Aug. 26.--Seven

-Boston, Aug. 27.-The auxiliary schooner Rush sunk by a German submais nobody who knows how to use them. ing about 67 in a series, the number 75 11 to meet in Amherst, N. S., next year rine off the coast of Canada, sailed from the you give shoes to a hungry child, it will assigned to L. tenius being apparently a was accepted, date of meeting to be the here a week ago to-day with a crew of here a week ago to-day with a crew of twenty-three under command of Captain Alvaro Quadros. The vessel, owned by the Commonwealth Fisheries Company, was launched at Essex last Thanksgiving Day.

No word has reached the owners of the schooner from the captain at the time press dispatches reported the loss of the Rush, but it was known that she had been near the western banks and in other waters in which schooners have been sent down by submarines

The Rush was of 145 tons and was valued at \$50,000.

-A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 27. -Word has just reached here that the crew of the schooner Bianca were picked up at sea late this evening, and will be landed to-night. No farther details are available but it believed that it is another submarine outrage. The only Bianca on the shipping list is 180 tons, registered at

--- Washington, Aug. 27.-American submarine chaser No. 209 operating out of Philadelphia, was mistaken for a German submarine by a merchant steamer off Fire Island to-day and was sent to the bottom. Seventeen members of her crew. including the commander and the executive officer are missing.

The chaser was manned by naval reerves. Eight of the survivors, some of the survivors, some of them wounded,

have been landed at Lewes, Del. The merchant ship was the American steamer Felix Taussig. In the darkness her naval armed guard mistook the chaser for an enemy submarine and opened fire, destroying the little craft before the mistake was discovered.

- A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 22. leff Thomas, was sunk yesterday on the Banquereau fishing banks by an armed trawler, presumably the Triumph. The Mandy, I am very sorry to see you up crew of the Sylvania landed.

east of here, reporting their vessel sunk yo'?" "Now, Mandy-" by the Triumph at Midnight on Tuesday. Triumph, armed with guns and manned by a prize crew from a German submarschooners. Capt. Enos Wentzell, master day, voting it one of the best Grand Lodge of the Pasadena, told the Canadian Press to-day that the converted trawler came alongside his schooner on the banks and ordered him to go on board the *Triumph*. head." Miss Kean—"Never mind, Reggie, He did so and was informed that he had Donn't grumble. Even if it is only a cold. exactly ten minutes in which to abandon it's something."—Boston Transcript.

of 169 the ship. Three Germans then A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 23. did not wait to see their ship blow up. bus at once set out for the shore, sixty miles away.

The sixth fishing schooner reported

their way here by train. The Notre Gabarus, N. S., reporting that their vessel

Washington, Aug. 22.-Sinking of vessel. The captain and mate were taken three American vessels in foreign waters bo German submarines were announced to-day by the Navy Department. The steamship Lake Edon, an army chartered cargo transport, was sunk on Aug. 21; the United States steamer Westbridge, of 8,800 tons, on Aug. 16, and the United States steamer Cubore, of 7,300 tons, on armed. A large submarine lay on the Aug. 15. Sixteen of the crew of the Lake Edon are missing, 39 having been accouted for. Three men were reported lost in the sinking of the Westbridge. There was no loss of life among the crew of the Cubore.

Toulon, Aug. 24-The British passenger steamer Bandy, while on a voyage between Malta and Sicily, was torpedoed by a German submarine, and although the explesion tore a gaping wound in her starboard side, the vessel succeeded in reach-

The U-boat, which fired the torpedo was attacked by patrol boats escorting the Bandy, and was sunk. The submarine's crew, numbering sixty-five officers and men, were saved, including the first mate.

The admirable conduct of the crew of ing she was held up by a submarine but the Bandy was responsible for the safety wounded when the torpedo exploded.

The mate of the submarine, when hoistfishing boats have just been sunk by the ed aboard a destroyer, attempted to same submarine. Three of them were of commit suicide. He appeared to be in-Dutch registry. The crews of the de sane and made wandering statements stroyed boats have been landed here. about the loss of his submarine. He said the craft were fishing a few miles out. the lost U-boat had torpedoed the Cunard aggregate of 600,000 tons of other Allied

Available shipping registers do no not list the British steamship Bandy and she probably is a new vessel. Advices from London, on August 10, said that Lient. Commander Schwieger, who commanded the submarine which sank the Lusitania, had been killed when the II-heat of which he was in command struck a mine in the

Copenhagen, Aug. 28-It is reported by the authorities in Jutlond that during the past few days the bodies of 130 German marines have been washed ashore on the western coast of Jutland.

The authorities say that it has been substantiated that the marines were on German destroyers, which likely were lost during an engagement or by coming in contact with mines.

CANADIAN TROOPS REACH ENGLAND

Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- It is officially announced through the chief Press Censor's office that the following troops from Canada have arrived safely in England:-Balance draft No. 88, First Battalion.

First Quebec Regiment. Balance draft No. 89, Second Battalion. Second Quebec Regiment.

Part draft No. 112, First Battalion. Second Quebec Regiment. Engineers, part of draft of 114 from St.

John's Quebec. Imperial recruits: Veterinaries for Imperial service.

MANDY'S BARRAGE

A Southern judge was up against a tough proposition recently when Mandy. The American schooner Sylvania, Capt. had retired from active service, was aran old black servitor of the family, who rainged for disturbing the peace. "Good mawnin', jedge." "Good morning, Mandy. here and I want to know if it is true that The crew of the Nova Scotia fishing you hit Susie Jones with a flatiron." schooner Pasadena have arrived at a port "Yessa, jedge, I hit her. Jedge, how is man sho' do look like his paw!" The Halifax steam fishing trawler here Mandy—" "Honey, yo' sho' is gettin' better lookin' every day." "Order in court." "Jedge, is yo' paw ine, is already known to have sunk three still got the rheumatism?" "Prisoner is American and three Canadian fishing discharged. Next case." "Thankee, jedge, thankee."-San Francisco Argonaut.

Reggie-"I've got a beastly cold in my