

IRISH ORANGEMEN ARE INCONSISTENT

MacSwiney, Visiting Toronto, Says Bishops Have Condemned Republic.

TALKS OF 'REAL FACTS'

Orangemen Should Support Republic Because Theologians Oppose It, He Claims.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—"There is absolutely no prospect of peace in Ireland under the present government," said MacSwiney, brother of the late lord mayor of Cork in an interview with The Advertiser in Toronto yesterday. "Ireland can only have peace by the people being allowed to vote on the plebiscite to determine their form of government, and after the threat of war made by Lloyd George has been withdrawn."

"The people of Ireland have never had an opportunity of voicing their opinion on the treaty with England regarding the free state," he explained. "At the last election the treaty was an issue."

"It is only a waste of bullets to go on shooting Irishmen," he said. "Ireland will never give in until she is absolutely independent, as there must be no divided Ireland. She is one and must remain so."

Religious Differences.

"Religious differences," he asserted, "do not figure in the present conflict. Cardinal Logue is in favor of the free state government, and the free state government is in favor of the free state government when she was on a hunger strike."

This, he contended, was one of the many instances that could be cited to prove that the people of the south would not play any part in the struggle in Ireland. The free state government, he claimed, were going to force the issue, becoming more unpopular all the time. "Every execution is a nail in their own coffin. If given the opportunity to vote on the treaty, they have not been consulted."

Mr. MacSwiney branded as false reports that his whereabouts in Toronto had been kept secret. "I came to visit friends for Christmas," he said, "and while I was here I met the people who were in the hall in New York for the purpose of giving the people the real facts about Ireland."

"As in New York, it is a campaign of the Irish republican committee to supply the needs of dependents of republican soldiers, who, like the republican soldiers, are in the republican government," he said. "It is functioning just the same. The will of the Irish people alone can change it, and they have never had a vote. So far as Ireland is concerned it makes no difference who is in power in England. They are all united in their Irish policy. They all agree that the Free State is the best Ireland can get, and the limit of English concessions."

Orangemen inconsistent.

"The Irish bishops have all condemned the Irish republic and so, if the Orangemen were consistent, they would all be good republicans."

But before the Irish can be friends with England they must be free," he continued. "They must be England's equals, like Canada, and like the United States. When this Free State treaty was made, the Irish considered a stepping stone to freedom, but those who signed found that the stepping stones were the bodies of their comrades after seven centuries Ireland has fought to attain her freedom. Men have become martyrs for this. How can anyone expect us to throw up our traditions?"

"The people are coming back to the republic. Peace can never be on the basis of a compromise after seven centuries of sacrifice. Every execution swings people towards the republic. The execution of children turns men into republicans. The most stupid blunder ever made was the execution of Rory O'Connor and his three companions. Then they murdered my brother. They tried to break my sister's spirit."

"She refused to be untrue, and was condemned and told that she was guilty of murder. But she wouldn't surrender."

"I understand that Toronto is an Orange city," said Mr. MacSwiney in conclusion, "but if the Orangemen were consistent they would all be good republicans. The Irish bishops have all condemned the Ireland, and if the Orangemen oppose them why should they not support the republic?"

Going To Florida?

The Steel Realty have secured a large tract of orange grove land directly adjoining the famous Templeton Orange Development, near Lake Wales, in Polk County, Florida, and the manager, H. E. Wheeler, is arranging a personally conducted tour through Florida for prospective buyers, the round trip, including Pullman, meals, hotel accommodation and a 400 mile auto trip through Florida, at a cost of \$110. For particulars write Steel Realty, 1824 Dundas street, London, or phone 6264—Adv.

D28,39

IT PAYS!

See Velvet announcement on page 4. ywt Jan.30

Delightfully Fragrant.

Berny's

'Gay Paree'

A new creation in perfume.

\$2.50 Oz.

Gay Paree Creams, 75c jar.

Vanishing, Cold.

STRONG'S

Drug Store

184 Dundas Street ywt

Everyone Talks About the Work of

The **Harrah**

Studio

Obituaries

MRS. ELIZABETH PAISLEY.
The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Paisley, wife of John Paisley, occurred at the family residence, 27 Regent street, yesterday. Mrs. Paisley was in her 77th year, and had been living in this city for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cattermole, city; two brothers, Dr. J. E. Elliott, Toronto, and William Elliott of Central; two sisters, Mathilda Elliott of Toronto and Mrs. George Hill of Saskatchewan, and one granddaughter, Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Broughdale.

Mrs. Paisley had been a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, and at the time of her death was honorary president of the Ladies Aid and Women's Missionary Society of Memorial Methodist Church.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon with services at the above church, and interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SILAS A. ROWE, SARNIA.
Sarnia, Dec. 28.—Silas A. Rowe, 52, contractor, foreman of the John Gordon, Thresher Co., and well known here, fell dead this morning following a heart attack. Yesterday he had attended the funeral of Richard Knicker, returned war veteran. Rowe arrived at work as usual a few minutes before eight. He was sitting on a bench conversing with his workmen when he collapsed and expired almost immediately. He is a former resident of Brigidon, and is survived by his wife.

URGES SENATE NOT TO ADOPT PROPOSAL

President Harding States the Plan Would Affect Present Negotiations.

Washington, Dec. 28.—President Harding asked the senate today not to adopt Senator Borah's proposal for a new international economic conference, saying in a letter to Republican Leader Lodge that formal congressional action on the subject now would embarrass him in negotiations he already is conducting, looking to such a conference.

Chairman Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee, who yesterday opened the senate debate on the proposal for a new international economic conference, was summoned to the White House today, and after a long talk with President Harding, indicated that probably the president would send a letter to the capitol during the day outlining his attitude toward the conference plan.

The visit of the foreign relations chairman to the White House, which took place shortly before the senate convened for a second day of debate on the Borah proposal, was closely followed by a conference between President Harding and Secretary Hughes.

As in New York, it is a campaign of the Irish republican committee to supply the needs of dependents of republican soldiers, who, like the republican soldiers, are in the republican government," he said. "It is functioning just the same. The will of the Irish people alone can change it, and they have never had a vote. So far as Ireland is concerned it makes no difference who is in power in England. They are all united in their Irish policy. They all agree that the Free State is the best Ireland can get, and the limit of English concessions."

Orangemen inconsistent.

"The Irish bishops have all condemned the Irish republic and so, if the Orangemen were consistent, they would all be good republicans."

But before the Irish can be friends with England they must be free," he continued. "They must be England's equals, like Canada, and like the United States. When this Free State treaty was made, the Irish considered a stepping stone to freedom, but those who signed found that the stepping stones were the bodies of their comrades after seven centuries Ireland has fought to attain her freedom. Men have become martyrs for this. How can anyone expect us to throw up our traditions?"

"The people are coming back to the republic. Peace can never be on the basis of a compromise after seven centuries of sacrifice. Every execution swings people towards the republic. The execution of children turns men into republicans. The most stupid blunder ever made was the execution of Rory O'Connor and his three companions. Then they murdered my brother. They tried to break my sister's spirit."

"She refused to be untrue, and was condemned and told that she was guilty of murder. But she wouldn't surrender."

"I understand that Toronto is an Orange city," said Mr. MacSwiney in conclusion, "but if the Orangemen were consistent they would all be good republicans. The Irish bishops have all condemned the Ireland, and if the Orangemen oppose them why should they not support the republic?"

Orangemen inconsistent.

"The Irish bishops have all condemned the Irish republic and so, if the Orangemen were consistent, they would all be good republicans."

But before the Irish can be friends with England they must be free," he continued. "They must be England's equals, like Canada, and like the United States. When this Free State treaty was made, the Irish considered a stepping stone to freedom, but those who signed found that the stepping stones were the bodies of their comrades after seven centuries Ireland has fought to attain her freedom. Men have become martyrs for this. How can anyone expect us to throw up our traditions?"

"The people are coming back to the republic. Peace can never be on the basis of a compromise after seven centuries of sacrifice. Every execution swings people towards the republic. The execution of children turns men into republicans. The most stupid blunder ever made was the execution of Rory O'Connor and his three companions. Then they murdered my brother. They tried to break my sister's spirit."

"She refused to be untrue, and was condemned and told that she was guilty of murder. But she wouldn't surrender."

"I understand that Toronto is an Orange city," said Mr. MacSwiney in conclusion, "but if the Orangemen were consistent they would all be good republicans. The Irish bishops have all condemned the Ireland, and if the Orangemen oppose them why should they not support the republic?"

Orangemen inconsistent.

"The Irish bishops have all condemned the Irish republic and so, if the Orangemen were consistent, they would all be good republicans."

But before the Irish can be friends with England they must be free," he continued. "They must be England's equals, like Canada, and like the United States. When this Free State treaty was made, the Irish considered a stepping stone to freedom, but those who signed found that the stepping stones were the bodies of their comrades after seven centuries Ireland has fought to attain her freedom. Men have become martyrs for this. How can anyone expect us to throw up our traditions?"

"The people are coming back to the republic. Peace can never be on the basis of a compromise after seven centuries of sacrifice. Every execution swings people towards the republic. The execution of children turns men into republicans. The most stupid blunder ever made was the execution of Rory O'Connor and his three companions. Then they murdered my brother. They tried to break my sister's spirit."

"She refused to be untrue, and was condemned and told that she was guilty of murder. But she wouldn't surrender."

"I understand that Toronto is an Orange city," said Mr. MacSwiney in conclusion, "but if the Orangemen were consistent they would all be good republicans. The Irish bishops have all condemned the Ireland, and if the Orangemen oppose them why should they not support the republic?"

Orangemen inconsistent.

"The Irish bishops have all condemned the Irish republic and so, if the Orangemen were consistent, they would all be good republicans."

But before the Irish can be friends with England they must be free," he continued. "They must be England's equals, like Canada, and like the United States. When this Free State treaty was made, the Irish considered a stepping stone to freedom, but those who signed found that the stepping stones were the bodies of their comrades after seven centuries Ireland has fought to attain her freedom. Men have become martyrs for this. How can anyone expect us to throw up our traditions?"

"The people are coming back to the republic. Peace can never be on the basis of a compromise after seven centuries of sacrifice. Every execution swings people towards the republic. The execution of children turns men into republicans. The most stupid blunder ever made was the execution of Rory O'Connor and his three companions. Then they murdered my brother. They tried to break my sister's spirit."

"She refused to be untrue, and was condemned and told that she was guilty of murder. But she wouldn't surrender."

"I understand that Toronto is an Orange city," said Mr. MacSwiney in conclusion, "but if the Orangemen were consistent they would all be good republicans. The Irish bishops have all condemned the Ireland, and if the Orangemen oppose them why should they not support the republic?"

Orangemen inconsistent.

"The Irish bishops have all condemned the Irish republic and so, if the Orangemen were consistent, they would all be good republicans."

But before the Irish can be friends with England they must be free," he continued. "They must be England's equals, like Canada, and like the United States. When this Free State treaty was made, the Irish considered a stepping stone to freedom, but those who signed found that the stepping stones were the bodies of their comrades after seven centuries Ireland has fought to attain her freedom. Men have become martyrs for this. How can anyone expect us to throw up our traditions?"

"The people are coming back to the republic. Peace can never be on the basis of a compromise after seven centuries of sacrifice. Every execution swings people towards the republic. The execution of children turns men into republicans. The most stupid blunder ever made was the execution of Rory O'Connor and his three companions. Then they murdered my brother. They tried to break my sister's spirit."

"She refused to be untrue, and was condemned and told that she was guilty of murder. But she wouldn't surrender."

"I understand that Toronto is an Orange city," said Mr. MacSwiney in conclusion, "but if the Orangemen were consistent they would all be good republicans. The Irish bishops have all condemned the Ireland, and if the Orangemen oppose them why should they not support the republic?"

Orangemen inconsistent.

"The Irish bishops have all condemned the Irish republic and so, if the Orangemen were consistent, they would all be good republicans."

But before the Irish can be friends with England they must be free," he continued. "They must be England's equals, like Canada, and like the United States. When this Free State treaty was made, the Irish considered a stepping stone to freedom, but those who signed found that the stepping stones were the bodies of their comrades after seven centuries Ireland has fought to attain her freedom. Men have become martyrs for this. How can anyone expect us to throw up our traditions?"

"The people are coming back to the republic. Peace can never be on the basis of a compromise after seven centuries of sacrifice. Every execution swings people towards the republic. The execution of children turns men into republicans. The most stupid blunder ever made was the execution of Rory O'Connor and his three companions. Then they murdered my brother. They tried to break my sister's spirit."

"She refused to be untrue, and was condemned and told that she was guilty of murder. But she wouldn't surrender."

"I understand that Toronto is an Orange city," said Mr. MacSwiney in conclusion, "but if the Orangemen were consistent they would all be good republicans. The Irish bishops have all condemned the Ireland, and if the Orangemen oppose them why should they not support the republic?"

Orangemen inconsistent.

SPED TODAY

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar.

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits "G. Whiz," who contributed the winning item today.

A woman walking along the south side of Carling street stumbled into a hole caused by a broken grating, opposite the police station. It was necessary to summon a taxi, and the woman was removed to her home.—G. WHIZ.

On a window, leading to the coal bin of an ex-railroad man, a placard, bearing this inscription: "Not Here." Should this not be investigated?—MATT.

A married couple on the London, Huron and Bruce train, at whose window was affixed the sign: "I left my happy home to be with you?"—X. Y. Z.

A well-known businessman dragging a turkey along with the breast worn out on a E.

The model of the Lloyd George Hotel among the rubbish in the garbage can in a local garage.

A man with a parcel in his pocket, going down Richmond street. The parcel was open, and a string of sausage was hanging out of his pocket.

At 1:50 o'clock this morning, an L. and E. S. engine run into an open switch and collide with a poultry cart standing on a siding. The accident had happened a week or so earlier; there might have been some cheap owl on the table at Christmas.—SAM.

Going down William street at about 25 miles an hour, a tiny auto, just big enough for two—a boy and a girl. Both were bare-headed, the girl with a red balloon flying in the air behind her. Suddenly the balloon exploded, and the car came to an abrupt stop, the boy thinking he had a blow-out.—SPIDED.

At the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets a man assisting his wife into a Ridout car. To the huge delight of the onlookers, as the heavy-laden husband was getting on to the step, a bag burst under his arm and a dozen beautiful oranges rolled into the mud and slush.

The thing that became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen.

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

LITTLE DISTRESS FELT BY JOBLESS

Unemployment in London Less This Year Than Anticipated.

What is the unemployment situation in London? Is it worse than last year? Is there hope of betterment? Is there distress?

The recent announcement of the provincial government that it would not assist in municipal relief, followed by the appointment of Dr. Hugh Stevenson, Ald.-Elect John Colbert and Ald.-Elect Frank McKay as a protesting delegation places these questions in everyone's mind. Indicate that the outlook is hopeful and that so far this winter there has been comparatively little distress resulting from unemployment.

Officials of the local employment agency and relief stations admit that certain preparation is necessary but are not seriously alarmed over the situation.

D. S. C. R. investigators who come in direct contact with men and homes report that conditions are one hundred per cent better and employment amongst the returned men improved one hundred-fold since last year.

No relief work whatever is afforded at the D. S. C. R. headquarters, but where between 25 and 30 men called daily last year there is an average of around ten this winter.

Managing officials in several large industries, when questioned, stated that normal output would likely be continued until the spring, at least, and there would be no unusual shortage of employment.

Just at present, more than one manufacturing concern has closed its doors for lack of orders, but production will be under way at the commencement of the new year.

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.

"As with the dope so with gambling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obsession, and both sides took a grip of me that I was too weak to loosen."

Judge Keelan, after listening to the youth's story, referred the case to probation authorities for investigation.

When May first gave me 'coke,' Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I was taking. She had been using the stuff herself and I wanted to be sociable. That was the start of my downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation."

ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Keneth, who looks even younger than the age he gave police, said he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money for dope, and he became an addict of steady work. Later, he said, he took to running booze, which netted him a good deal of cash wherever it went.