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The Irish Situation.

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Miss Katherine Hughes who has been touring Canada lecturing on Irish affairs and self determination of small nations spoke for upwards of two hours to more than 1000 auditors in the Methodist College Hall last night. Mr. I. C. Morris occupied the chair and introducing Miss Hughes prefaced his remarks by informing the audience that the lecture would be treated from a non-sectarian view point, and treated solely on its merits. Miss Hughes in opening said the realities and horrors of war had made a tremendous change of hearts from the material and selfish to other things. The soldiers in Canada in particular felt the need of accomplishing the aim of world brotherhood and liberty. The story "In Flanders Fields" exemplifies this feeling. It is for us who live in brotherhood to set the example to the world and to free the world. We of the Dominions are by our own history eminently fitted to judge. In Canada the people, Miss Hughes said, are becoming more and more convinced of the right of Ireland to that self determination for which the Canadian soldiers fought to ensure to all small nations. Only recently she had met a mother in Calgary who had lost her son in the war, and though of Scottish extraction she wished that the aims for which her boy gave his life be exemplified in the case of Ireland. Miss Hughes then went on to deal with conditions in Ireland and announced to the meeting that with the exception of one Frenchman all the authorities on which she would rely to prove her case for Ireland would be English statesmen and publicists. The one Frenchman introduced into the lecture was Albert Thomas, Progressive, and a minister at the Peace Conference who advocated that the French people press for the recognition of the Irish Republic. Opinions of Arthur Henderson, Lord Leverhulme, Gilbert Chesterton, J. K. Jerome, Sir Philip Gibbs, H. W. Dennis, H. H. Asquith, Sir H. Samuel, Capt. Wedgwood Benson as to the government of Ireland and the action of the British government (not the British people)

in not acceding to the demands of Ireland were freely quoted by Miss Hughes. Expressions of opinion from the English press were given at length. Miss Hughes also gave a brief account of her visits to Ireland, before and during the world war. The alarming stories of religious war in Ireland she repudiated and showed that the troubles in Ireland were the outcome of politics and propaganda which appealed to the uneducated classes. Miss Hughes quoting from some of England's most eminent writers and Colonial correspondents to the big English papers showed how they all held the opinion that it was to England's immediate self interest to settle the Irish question in a manner satisfactory to the Irish people. Miss Hughes continuing drew a parallel between Ireland and some of the other smaller nations. Ireland though twice as large as some and with a revenue much larger was governed against her wishes, her development was neglected and her education grant per capita reduced to the minimum. Last current year Ireland's revenues according to British statistics amounted to \$186,000,000. Out of this Ireland was given back \$62,000,000 for civil purposes. The balance \$124,000,000 there was no accounting for. In that year police protection cost Ireland \$5.00 per capita and education \$3.00. The American Indian who pays his taxes to the U.S.A., the same year was handed back \$14.00 per head for education. Under these conditions it was easy to see why so much illiteracy prevailed in Ireland. Miss Hughes dealing with the land purchase act rendered some facts and figures to prove that while it conferred a benefit on the Irish people the British government were not only not losing on the transaction but making a profit. Irish emigration was also touched on, a period of 70 years being covered. There is no emigration from Ireland at present and according to Miss Hughes there is not going to be. Referring to the part Ireland played in the war, Miss Hughes produced facts to prove that previous to the 1916 Easter outbreak Ireland had given 6 per cent. of its population to the cause, while Canada had only given 5 per cent. and America during her period in the war 4 per cent. The conscription period was also dealt with. Ireland then was reaching the stage where none but old men of the

country were being left at home, and to save the nation some of the wiser ones had protested. The protest came from all classes. The rise of the Sinn Féin and its growth was dealt with by Miss Hughes. It has swept everything before it and it is not possible to check its progress without resorting to the further spilling of blood. Stories in connection with present conditions in Ireland were also told. Miss Hughes exhibiting both sides of the shield. Alleged outrages, raids, assaults, court martials, arrests and deportations were detailed, a complete account of the famous Maurice Collins case being given. In concluding Miss Hughes who is a speaker of no mean ability, and with a full knowledge of her subject made a stirring appeal on behalf of the land of her forebears. At the close of the address, cards were signed by practically all those present praying that Ireland be granted self determination. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close at 11 o'clock.

Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. L. Munn, representing the firm of W. A. Munn, St. John's, was in town on Friday, and left for the city by Saturday morning's train.

Mrs. George Taylor and little girl of St. John, N.B., who had been visiting friends at Carbonear and Harbor Grace during the summer months, left again for her home on Saturday, having spent a very enjoyable time.

E. Simmons' schooner "Minnie Maud," Wm. Day master, left port yesterday morning for Hooping Hr. French Shore, with a cargo of general supplies. Mr. O. Davis went by her to do some business there for the owner. Owing to head winds this schooner was forced to put back at 10 p.m., but will get away again the first opportunity.

Capt. A. Anonsen went out by yesterday afternoon's train on a visit to the city.

Mr. Mark Sellers, of Bell Island, is in town on a visit.

Miss Lizzie Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Downing of the West End, who had been visiting friends at Halifax, N.S., for a number of months, arrived home again by Thursday night's train, having spent a very enjoyable time.

During the past few days a few of the Labrador crews have arrived home; no doubt, they are most all getting ready to make their way homeward.

Those who have potatoes to dig up are taking good advantage of this beautiful fine day. From what we hear and see, there have been good returns from the seed all round.

CORRESPONDENT.

Engineering School Closed.

The engineering class run in conjunction with the Civil Re-establishment Committee School finished its work last week. Over 200 disabled veterans received courses consisting of preliminary instructions in handling and driving motor and gasoline engines. Under the supervision of Lieuts. Bomster and Blackall quite a number of students qualified for positions in the different garages and machine shops of the city.

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