IRISH-AMERICANS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Queen's University Professor Places the Responsibility for Bitter Hatred.

"The most vital problem before the world today," said Prof. J. L. Morrison, or Queen's University, to the Canadian Club yesterday, in his address on "Nationalism and Common, sense," "is that termed nationalism."

There were, he declared, nations which had compromised on the queswhich had compromised on the question of nationality, yet they had gained individual liberty. Nationalists had assumed that nationalism was the same as individual liberty, but it was pure assumption and extreme limitation was often found where nationalism sprung up. Sinn Feinism in Ireland had furnished an example in Ireland had furnished an example of restricted liberties, of the enormous limitations in the rights of individuals, and the Turk had lost his individual liberty in 1914 when the offices were held by a gang of corrupt jobbers. Tyranny had been the result. The nationalist movement had made Germany, but as it grew con-stitutional institutions declined, and Hungarian liberties were built on the

cline of liberty of every race but

speaker, had every mark of nationality; their religion, customs, etc., were unchangeable, but the problem was one of the first magnitude, and the opinions of men like Lavergne were dangerous nonsense. "Canada had sixty years of unbroken progress and if a day should come when the minority challenged the solemn union the tief there was only one answer. of 1867, there was only one answer, force, because the only limitation Canada placed upon nationality was confederation. In spite of the political mischief makers it was realized that every addition to Canada's brains sanctified the union. Among the most illustrious statesmen were Lafon-

taine, Cartier and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. India since 1906, Prof. Morrison In India since 1906, Fron. Montson stated, were dangerous agitators, who were spreading lies about British rule. They were making anarchy a possible thing. There three hundred ion individuals were to have their

Senator Borah regarding the death blow to the League of Nations and the triumph of nationalism. Prof. Morrison said that the negro problem in the United States would be more easily dealt with if the league existed, and that if nationalism had won the day, as Senator Borah believed, Prof. on saw a future only of ruin

DECIDE CANTEEN PROFITS Ottawa, Nov. 8. — (By Canadian Press). — Questions which have arisen between the imperial and Canadian authorities over distribution of canteen profits will probably be re-ferred to an arbitrator.

Grow Your Hair GET THIS FREE

THE GOLD GIRL

"You got pitchers, an' yo' rich."

Patty laughed. "I'm afraid I'm not very rich," she said.

'Will yo' give me a pitcher?" ny, yes." She glanced at the few prints that adorned the log wall, trying to make up ner mind which she would part with, and deciding upon a mysterious moonlight-on-the-waves effect, lifted it from the wall and placed it in the sir's hands.

Microby Dandeline stared at it without enthusiasm. 'I want a took one," she said, at length.

"A what?"

"A one tooken with that." She pointed at the camera that adorned the top of the little cuppoard.

"Oh," smiled Patty, "you want me to take your picture! All right, I'd love to take your picture. You can get on Get Dot, and I'll take you both. But we'll have to wait till there is more light. The sun has gone down and it's too dark this evening."

revening."

The girl shook her head. "Naw, I don't want none light like that. That nain't no good. I want one like yo' pa tookened of his mine. Then I'll get rich, too." ""So that's it," thought Patty.
"How do you know my father took any ictures of his mine?" she asked cau-

the Magyars.

"When Arthur Griffith applies the Hungarian model to Ireland," said the professor, "the parallel is extremely dangerous."

Nationalists were fanatics, he continued, and fanaticism became tyranny when small groups held sway, but constitutional government, as practised in Canada and Britain, was a complex thing, and the result of compromise. In every case the typical government was the result of complicity, a compromise between various principles.

"I don't want to deny the strength of nationalism," said Prof. Morrison, "because it is so powerful that I ask you to understand its limits, but the nationalist assumes that the principle means something that he does not mean, and in his hurry destroys liberty as he makes straight for his end."

Mark of Nationality.

The French in Canada, said the speaker, had every mark of nationality; their religion, customs, etc., were unchangeable, but the problem was one of the first magnitude, and the opinions of men like Lavergne were dangerous nonsense. "Canada had sixty years of unbroken progress and if a day should come when the

CHAPTER XIII.

DATTY retired that night with her thoughts in a whirl. So, it was father's strike. Monk Bethune, with his suave, oily manner, his professed regard for her father, and his burning words of love! Fool that she couldn't have penetrated his thin mask of deceit! It all seemed ridiculously plain, now,

With the villainous scheming of Bethune exposed, her thoughts turned to the other, to her "guardian devil of the hills." possible thing. Inter-current activation million incividuals were to India, our proposed silly, had earned a claim to ask something good of Britain, and she was shaping slowly into a unit, but a strong hand was needed therefor decades yet, and criminal agitation and the government were making the biggest constitutional experiment the world had ever seen, that of giving india a real scheme of self-government, and no better scheme expressed the whole situation, the speaker said, stirring up bitter harred in Ireland, for which they were directly responsible, and they were directly responsible, that were aufforing. The Sinn Feiners had place before Britain earned which were absolutely impossible, and they were actually asking to create an independent republic to exist as a hostile state against Britain; although they were affectly responsible.

Treland should have the complete freedom a dominion government gaves, both they were a first thin demands which were absolutely impossible, and they were actually asking to create an independent republic to exist as a hostile state against Britain; although the were asking for their own destruction.

Separation Impossible.

Treland should have the complete freedom a dominion government gaves, both the control cover making for their own destruction.

Separation Impossible.

Trial possible regulation in the service of the control over the table was a formation of the service of the control over the canal and the occupation of the Soudan besides a refusal to allow her to deal directly with other nations. Expyt had put in her nations. Expyt had put in her nations are serviced as a second of the second in the second of the million individuals were to have their problem decided soon. India, our glorious ally, had earned a claim to decided so nearny glorious ally, had earned a claim to decome the dupe of Bethune? She rear-

like we'd orter throw 'em over onto Sage cr'ck."

The old lady shook her head. "No, the cattle will have to wait. I want you broys to stay right around close till you hear from Vil Holland. Keep your best saddle horses up and at least one of you stay right here at the ranch all the time. The rest of you might ride fences, and you better take a look at those mares and coils in the big pasture.

The cowboy's eyes twinkled. "I savvy, all right. Guess I'll take the bunkhouse shift myself this afternoon. Got a couple extry guns to clean up an' oil a little."

"Whatever you do, you boys be careful," admonished the woman. "And in case anything happens, and Vil Holland isn't here, send one of the boys after him at once."

The other laughed. "Guess they ain't much danger, if anything happens he won't be a-ridin' right on the head of it."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Horse Raid. DATTY did not know how long she had slept when she awoke, tense istening, sitting bolt upright in

Thru the open window came sounds, the muffled thud of hoofs upon the soft ground. The low rattle of bit-chains and spur-rowels, and the creak of saddle leather. She realized that the sounds were passing—growing fainter—and leaping from the bed, rushed to the window and peered out. Only silence—procound, unbroken silence, and the moon-light.

dow and peered out. Only silence—proround, unbroken silence, and the moonlight.

She knew that a horse raid had been
expected, Could these raiders have the
audacity to pass thru the very dooryard
of the ranch, knowing, as they musthave known, that four armed and determined cowboys occupied the bunkhouse?

And who were these raiders? At
Thompson's she had heard Monk Bethune's name mentioned in connection with
possible horse-thieving. Bethune had
spoken of hurried trips "to the northward." She remembered that upon the
cocasion of their first meeting she had
heard him dickering with Watts for the
rent of his horse pasture, and she recollected the incident of the changed name.
Could it be possible that the suave Bethune was a horse-thief? On the other
hand. Bethune had openly hinted that
Vil Holland was a horse-thief—and yet,
these other people all believed that he
was persistently on the trail of horsethieves.

was persistently on the trail of norsethieves.

Again a slight sound brought her to a
sitting posture. This time it was the
opening of a door across the hall from
her room. The sound was followed by
the so't padding of slippered feet in the
hall, the low tapping, evidently at another door, a few low-voiced words, and
a return of the padding steps.

Without lighting the lamp, Patty
dressed hurriedly. Was the Samuelson
ranch a place of mystery? What was
the meaning of the light sounds—the soft
tramp of horses and the padding of feet?
Patty opened the door to see Mrs.
Samuelson, her face expressing the deepest agitation, and one thin hand catching together the folds of a lavender kimono.

FORGING CHAIN TO **BIND PROVINCES**

Visiting Major Gives Views on Education Conference Held in Quebec.

Major Fred J. Ney, secretary of the

handed"

A woman whose appearance showed an evident hasty toilet had stepped from an inner room, and stood listehing to the man. Patty was about to appeal to her when, from the outside came a thunder of hoofs and suddenly a man burst into the room. Patty recognized him as Bill, of the Samuelson ranch. "Come on Jack, quick! Get your gun. While I slam the kak on yer cayuse. The raid's on, they've cut out a bunch of them three an' four-year-olds offon the east slope an' they're a-foggin' 'em off."

A moment later both men were in the saddle, and the sound of pounding hoofs grew far away.

Intendents of character, in which the warious provinces were represented. at Quebec, was the speaker at a meeting of the University Women's Club yesterday. Major Ney, who has the Croix de Guerre from both France and Belgium. is from Winnipeg, and spoke with that experience of travel and observation which made his address worth while.

Tho personal service was the note of the address, Major Ney dwelt on what had struck him as of value in the province of Quebec. Visitors had been greatly impressed by the wise combination of business training and saddle, and the sound of pounding hoofs grew far away.

In tears, Patty turned to the woman. "Oh, why couldn't he have believed me?" she cried. "He thinks I'm one of that detestable gang of thieves! But, you—surely you don't think I'm a horsethief?" In broken sentences she related the facts to the woman and finished by beggins her to go up to the Samuelson ranch. "I'll ride on to town for the doctor myself!" she exclaimed. "And surely you can do that much for your neighbor."

"Do that much fer 'em!" the woman exclaimed. "I'l reckon they ain't nothin' I wouldn't do for them. Mebbe Jack's right, an' mebbe he's wrong. I've saw him be both 'fore now. You hit the trail for town, an' I'll ride up the crick. Thompson's great friends with Samuelson's," called the woman, as Patty mounted. "Better change horses there! Or mebbe Thompson'il go on to town fer you."

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(To be continued tomorrow morning.) been greatly impressed by the wise combination of business training and

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west must stop—it must be Canada, and Canada only.

Major Ney is of the opinion that the conference has done much to forge a chain that will bind the provinces together, and that as was emphasized at the conference by one of the speakers, reference to east and wast must stopped to the conference of the speakers, reference to east and the conference of the speakers, reference to east and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done much to charles Mulrooney yesterday pleaded and the conference has done which the conference has done where the conference has done h note more than eight at the Ontario



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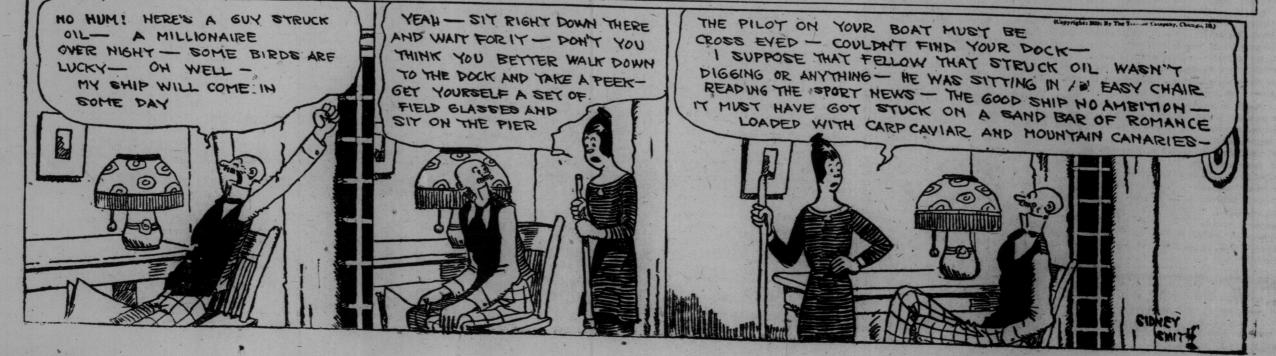
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THE GUMPS-A ROUGH SEA FOR ANDY'S BOAT



D'ANNUN CLASH

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