

"The language is dying. To-morrow it will be too late. Shall we not save it today when we may ?

"Think how President Wilson, when M. Clemenceau greeted him with — I speak American — must have regretted that America has not truly a distinctive language of her own. What would he have felt, what would every young American have felt had some past generation wilfully let such a language die and left them with only a borrowed tongue ?

"Are we, who are ready to make sacrifices that the future generations may be free, going to rob these generations of that they would most fondly cherish — of that they would be proudest of as the very crown of their freedom ? Are we going to doom them to bemoan forever that which they themselves can never by any means restore — their own distinctive, their own traditional—their own beautiful Irish tongue ?"

To this statement the Gaelic league appends the following appeal :

Irishmen and Irishwomen, you are today "a wearin' of the Green." You feel a glow of pride you cannot fully express. Your heart is swelling with love for your country. Your race-pride is stirring. The shamrock gives a visible expression to it. It has sprung from the soil of Ireland. So has the Irish language. Like the shamrock, it is rooted deep in Irish soil. It is interwoven in your lives. It enshrines the proudest traditions of your race. But it languishes. Will you not help it ? Our generation can save it. If we let it die we deprive our children of part of the rich heritage of Ireland. What will they say of us ?

Contributions for the work of preserving the Irish language, if sent through the Irish Press, will be forwarded to the Gaelic League headquarters in Dublin.

*The Leader*, de Dublin, dans sa livraison du 5 avril 1919 (vol. XXXVIII, no 9), a publié la note suivante :

On Tuesday evening next the Gaelic League opens a forward education campaign at a public meeting in the Mansion House, Dublin, and in due time the country will fall in behind the lead of the capital. Here is the programme for the Primary schools, and Primary schools include all National schools and other schools or part of schools attended by children of the Primary school age : A. In purely Gaelic districts.

1. All school subjects (excepting English and other foreign languages) to be taught through the medium of Irish only.
2. Irish History to