

New Year Callers.

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AT BISHOP'S COURT.

R. G. Ash, A. E. Carter, Capt. J. Hamilton, R. Watson, Lt. Com. F. M. Kerr, Rev. A. Clayton, L. C. Hayward, Hon. Tasker Cook, W. J. Higgins, T.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

INDIAN NATIONALISTS.

DECLARE REPUBLIC.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. India has proclaimed a Republic, and the "non-violence" policy of Mahatma Gandhi, who was given dictatorial powers last week, has been modified to permit violence "for defence" according to a cablegram received by N. Chose, director of the American Commission to promote Self-Government in India. The message read "Republic declared. Armed defence sanctioned. Boycott extended to individuals. Women and children safe."

UNCHAINED IMPERIALISTS.

PARIS, Jan. 2.
La Liberte in an editorial says, "lately we have been witnessing a series of manifestations in the English press, and among politicians, tending to represent us as nothing less than unchained imperialists capable of resuming submarine warfare in the German fashion."

THE NEW YEAR IN BELFAST.

BELFAST, Jan. 2.
There was much random shooting Sunday night. One man was seriously wounded.

A CLOSE SHAVE.

DUBLIN, Jan. 2.
One of the narrowest majorities in favor of the ratification of the Irish Treaty was recorded Saturday by Cork County Council, which voted 15 to 14.

GLOOMY FOREBODINGS.

VIENNA, Jan. 2.
The opening of the year fills the Vienna Press with gloomy forebodings. Although the crown has recovered, and remains around five thousand to the dollar, as compared with eight thousand a month ago, prices continue to increase. The bank note circulation is about one hundred and sixty billion, as compared with eleven billion a year ago.

NOT GIVING UP HOPE.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 2.
Royalists, who supported former Emperor Charles in his efforts to regain the Hungarian throne, are reported again to be active.

FRENCH EDITORIAL OPINION.

PARIS, Jan. 2.
Members of the French delegation should have lost no time in giving their views of the United States plan for the limitation of naval armaments, it was declared by newspapers here to-day. "Pertinax," political editor of the Echo de Paris, writes: "Obviously the American program implied that all navies should be of the same type, and that the ratio fixed for capital ships should apply to small units and submarines. Without waiting, we should have asserted our right to a navy built according to our conceptions. We postponed such a position, contenting ourselves to answer present questions, and taking every opportunity to flatter our transatlantic friends, who were accepting everything given them at its face value. They were afterwards astonished to find how our ideas were full of ticks and folds. Our leaders made the same mistake in 1919, in dealing with president Wilson, and were similarly accused of duplicity." St. Brice writing in the Journal was more bitter. "England won a magnificent game, and has succeeded in realizing a European hegemony, such as no nation ever has known, and has thrown on France suspicion of imperialism." Alluding to the plan outlined by Secretary Hughes at the Washington Conference, St. Brice remarked, "It is a joke to present it as reaction against militarism, as the Hughes program simply results economically in the domination of the world by three great powers. France, with a colonial population of seventy millions must have an adequate navy to defend her sea routes. A navy is an essential condition to freedom, and would threaten only those who wish to strike at that freedom."

A LOYAL RECEPTION.

RANGOON, Jan. 2.
The reception accorded the Prince of Wales here was a notable success, surpassing the hopes of the local government. Large crowds lined the route of the procession, which passed mainly through the Burmese and Indian quarters. Frequent outbursts of spontaneous cheering greeted the Prince.

FAVOUR IRISH TREATY.

DUBLIN, Jan. 2.
Dail Eireann reassembled here to-day. Since the Treaty was signed in London one hundred and one public bodies have adopted resolutions in favor of it. Five more County Councils, Limerick, North Tipperary, Tyrone, Louth, and Wexford yesterday added their approval of the Treaty. The unanimity of farmers is a notable feature. They have held scores of meetings and without exception affirmed their support. Opponents of the Treaty to-day brought out a new organ called "Republic of Ireland" and morning papers here discussed it with satisfaction. Its tone was not aggressive and the first issue refrained from personalities. Morning newspapers appealed to members of the Dail to heed the accusations of the Dail to heed the accusations of the Dail to decide whether it is a democratic or an autocratic body. The peace agreement has been under consideration since December 14. Many members looked for a vote Thursday night or Friday.

RIVAL GROUPS IN DAIL.
LONDON, Jan. 3.
Rival groups in the Dail which met to-day to take final action on the Treaty of Peace between Great Britain and Ireland, were seemingly as wide apart this morning as when the Dail adjourned. Advice from Dublin were not of an encouraging nature. The extremists were said to be determined to persuade the Irish people that acceptance of the treaty involved the abandonment of the claim for the establishment of a republic. Their work, however, was said to be futile and there was general prediction that Dail Eireann would pass favorably upon the convention. Some correspondents asserted that acceptance of the treaty would be due to abstentions from voting. The final decision was not expected before Thursday. The representative of the Westminster Gazette writes: "The great majority of the people are overwhelmingly in favor of the ratification and are opposed by only a minority. This minority, however, is of a composite nature. Mr. De Valera and his followers are not prepared to fight to the death for the republic but hint at another condition which to a majority of their countrymen appears almost indistinguishable from the treaty. Yet for these conditions they are prepared to renew civil war. To out and out republicans they are contemptible and foolish as those in favor of ratifying the treaty."

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A case contains 12 boxes of 12 cakes assorted colors and perfumes.
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Jan 3, 5, 7

—By Bud Fisher

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The condemned poles are all marked and the new pole is to be placed at the foot of the condemned pole all along. Dimensions: To trim 18 feet long, five inches diameter at top, rhinded black spruce, juniper or fir, sound timber. Poles must be up to specification and will be counted, surveyed and taken over on March 31st, or earlier if the snow has left them uncovered.
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Tenders to be addressed to me at the General Post Office up to January 14th, 1922.
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