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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

In the light of recent events in Ireland, one is rather inclined to be sceptical regarding Sir Hamar Greenwood's announcement that the Government has the situation well in hand, and that crime is being checked and order restored. It scarcely seems like it at least. Even if it were so, it would be like to expect peace and order to be established by force alone. No party in Great Britain will ever consent to allow Ireland to become a republic; and if that, and that only, is the solution to the present problem that the Irish people will accept, then the world must look forward to a continuance of the appalling conditions that are now prevailing.

The only hope for any improvement in conditions is that moderate men among the Home Rulers will break away from the Sinn Féin party, which has for the past few years controlled the situation, and be willing to consider the very generous measure of Home Rule that all British parties are prepared to grant. Unless the Irish majority becomes willing to entertain fair terms of Home Rule for Ireland within the Empire there can be no peace. Every effort should therefore be made to obtain the sympathy and cooperation of those who when we have referred as moderate Home Rulers. That there are many such is well assured. But the influence of the extreme section—the Sinn Féin party—has hitherto seemed too strong to permit these moderates to declare their views. Now comes the announcement that a very important body—the Dublin County Council—which has in the past owned allegiance to the Irish Republic has reacted to former resolution on that question and placed itself again in communication with the British Government; and close upon this it is stated that the Galway County Council has taken a similar course. These are the first important moves of the kind. It is to be hoped that they are the beginning of an effort, from the viewpoint of the Irish majority, to get away from Sinn Féin control.

LABOR REPRESENTATIVES.

In declaring his intention to interview Premier Meighen on the subject of the right of railway employees to sit in Parliament, Mr. Tom Moore is probably cognizant of the fact that he is pursuing a forlorn hope. It is foolishness to contend, as some labor men are doing, that the Railway Board's order, if allowed to stand, practically shuts labor out of politics. It does not do anything of the kind. Labor is just as free to go into politics as any other class of citizen, but it must go in on the same terms as others do. If labor wants its own representatives in Parliament, it can have them; the yearly indemnity is sufficient for a member to live on. If the sessional indemnity of a provincial Legislature is not sufficient to keep a labor representative, the body he represents must make up the difference. In England, before seasonal indemnities were paid, the labor unions kept their own Parliamentary representatives; and it was largely through that fact that the indemnity was instituted. The labor unions in this country should do the same thing, if the indemnities paid are not sufficient to maintain their men. But it is surely idle to expect any employer, much less the Government, to keep a man on its pay roll, when he is spending his time elsewhere than at work, and getting paid for it, too. Mr. Moore can probably employ his time to better purpose than interviewing the Premier on lines such as this.

REV. W. D. WILSON AND BRITISH FAIR PLAY.

We had always regarded Mr. Wilson as being much too outspoken to be a hypocrite, but when, during the course of his remarks at the banquet in his honor on Wednesday night, he said the Prohibition Act did not get British fair play in the courts, it is difficult to describe such an utterance as anything else than hypocrisy. Mr. Wilson, if he has the slightest idea of what British fair play means, must realize very well that that Act and fairness are as wide apart as the poles. The cardinal feature of British fair play and justice is that a man is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty. It does not matter how black appearances may be against him; evidence, either direct, or sufficiently circumstantial to leave no doubt, must be produced before he can be found guilty. In proceedings under the Prohibition Act, matters are reversed, and a man who is charged with an offence under it is left to prove his innocence. Any responsible individual may lay a charge under the Act, and say that he believes it to be true, whether he has or has not any grounds for each belief, and the

unfortunate suspect is put to the trouble and expense of proving himself innocent. Mr. Wilson has never been known to complain of this caricature of British fair play; but when the methods which prohibition officials employ are criticized, then he complains of the lack of that quality. If this is not hypocrisy, what would you call it?

MR. CRAWER AND THE HOME MARKET.

In one of his recent speeches, the Hon. T. A. Cramer told his audience that what we need is the greatest and widest market we can get, and asked what the conditions would be if we had only a home market. His audience might well ask in turn what the conditions would be if we had not a home market. Campaigners of the United Farmers' Party have the same habit as the campaigners of the Mackenzie King party, that, namely, of speaking scornfully of the home market. Sensible farmers know that the home market is the backbone of their industry, and that Canadian agriculture would be in a poor way if there were no home market. The fact that our farmers have a fine home market in no way prejudices their chances in any other market. Mr. Cramer's longing for wider markets cannot spring from any grievance caused by adequate protection at home. Is the Canadian farmer not free to sell his grain in the United States and in most countries that have any considerable part of their foodstuffs to import? If Mr. Cramer's policy of throwing off the protective duties were adopted, it would not in the smallest degree conduce to the expansion of the outside markets for our agricultural products, and would be a very damaging blow to the home market for those products. If Canada brings in two hundred thousand industrial immigrants in the next year, will not the purchasing power of these immigrants be as acceptable when a factor in the home market as it was when a factor in the outside markets? Why should Mr. Cramer be more intolerant of protection in the United States than of protection in his own country? The goods that are the product of workers in Canadian factories ought to be as much in demand by Canadian farmers as the goods manufactured by American workmen in the protected industries of the United States. Speakers on the United Farmer platform show too much grudge against the workers in our own manufacturing industries. This is not Canadian. The true policy is the one that gives the Canadian farmer the best chance in the home market and the Canadian artisans and mechanics the best chance in the same market. That is the National Policy. Neither Mr. Cramer nor any other of the orators of the United Farmers has yet given the smallest reason for antagonism to that policy.

AMERICA WAKES UP.

The official note just despatched by Mr. Bainbridge Colby, on behalf of the United States Government, to Great Britain is characteristically American. The Government of that country calmly ignored the war, until the pockets of the people began to be affected, and then it woke up. Now America refuses to ratify the treaty of peace, but wants to participate in any benefits that may accrue to any of the belligerent nations under its provisions.

The treaty provided for certain mandates to be given to Britain and other powers, which deal with different portions of Eastern Europe and adjacent parts of Asia, in particular Palestine and Mesopotamia. It is happens that some extremely valuable oil territory is included in the latter country, and the United States Government wants to be in the know concerning these. The British contention is that these matters must be dealt with by the League of Nations, of which the United States is not a member. The Government of the latter wants to share the benefits, but shirks the burdens, of the League. The British answer to Mr. Colby's note should be, in American phraseology, "Go, chase yourself."

Montreal Gazette: There is a chastened spirit visible in the comment of the Liberal press over the defeat of the Government candidate in West Hants on Monday; and there is cause. The political pitchfork in the hands of Mr. McDermott did not do for the Government standard-bearer made a worse mess of the political view of Mr. Charlton, the Liberal nominee, who upheld Mr. Mackenzie King's cause.

Major-General Townshend, the hero of Kut, has been elected to the U. K. House of Commons by a good majority,

THE HOME RULE QUESTION.

The following letter recently appeared in the New York Times: To the Editor of The New York Times: Sir—The average easy-going American is so much confused by the charges and counter-charges regarding Irish atrocities. The American citizen is a placid sort of person, more interested in his own affairs than anything else, and while he has an innate love of freedom and resents the Irish question being thrust upon him, his sympathies are more or less unaltered.

Let us recall a speech made by John Redmond at a banquet on his visit to Australia in 1915 contrasting conditions in Ireland with those of thirty years previous, where he said: "I went to Australia to make an appeal on behalf of an enslaved, famine-hunted, despairing people, a people in the throes of a semi-revolution, bereft of all political liberties, engaged in a life-and-death struggle with the system of a most brutal and drastic coercion. Only thirty-three or thirty-four years have passed since then, but what a revolution has occurred! The Irish people, the people, broadly speaking, own the soil; today the laborers live in decent habitations; today there is absolute freedom of movement; today the local taxation of the country; today we have the widest Parliament in the municipal franchise; today we know that the evicted tenants who are the wounded soldiers of the land have been restored to their homes or to other homes as good as those from which they had been originally driven."

It has been the impression among many that the Home Rule Act was held out as a sort of bait by England, with no real intention of putting it through. What really happened was, when the war was at its height in 1916, the Government proposed to put through the Home Rule Act, excluding six counties in Ulster. This was called in Dublin a settlement in Carson, but the enactment of the proposition was prevented by the hierarchy. But again in 1917, at the suggestion of Lloyd George, a convention was called in Dublin, some representatives of Ireland to draw up a plan of agreement tending toward a settlement. All factions agreed to attend—the Sinn Féiners alone refusing. Nevertheless, the assembly was a most representative body of Irishmen.

Just when a final policy was almost decided upon, and John Redmond was ready to accept the moderate proposal brought forward, the Bishops again interposed, and Redmond, completely discouraged, waived his amendment, saying: "When I came to the convention this morning I found that I was opposed by three of the highest dignitaries of my own church, some of my political friends also disagree with me, and though I believe I could carry a majority of the convention with me, it would split my party, and I cannot see that any useful purpose would be served thereby."

So the house was divided against itself. Who could the critics force? Redmond, one of the ablest Irish statesmen, was thus checkmated in trying to gain an advantageous settlement. Redmond, who had been broken-hearted, a few months later died claimed this noble-hearted patriot.

ELIZABETH GREENWOOD, New York, Nov. 13, 1920.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Trust Your Doctor. (Halifax Chronicle.) Fake cures for tuberculosis defraud the American public of from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year, according to figures compiled by the National Tuberculosis Association. Three general types of fake cures have been classified by the tuberculosis authorities. First, come those exploited by well-meaning friends, who suggest such things as dog's blood, onions, lemons and certain types of exercise; the second type consists of all kinds of proprietary remedies, and the third type are the so-called "scientific" cures, mostly of European origin.

League Not Dead.

It is lucky for Senator Harding that he is off playing golf and fishing for tarpon while the League of Nations is working. Otherwise, he might be asked to explain how the "deceased" organization could be showing such unmistakable signs of life. The real post-mortem needed just now is, not on the League, but on the unstable Republican policy of opposition to it. Mr. Harding cannot say that he was not warned in time. An astute and far-seeing Republican cabled to him from Europe in the heat of the campaign: "It is very unwise to declare the League dead." "It would not be true," that word from Elmhurst has been fulfilled in Mr. Harding's ears. The demonstration in Geneva is now complete that what the Republicans asserted about the League was both unwise and untrue. Their next job is to struggle out of the pit which they digged.

"Flynn's Indians." (Edmonton Western Veteran.) Several returned men who cannot be suspected of any exaggerated affection either for the Hon. Arthur Meighen or the National Liberal-Conservative party, have spoken to us in terms of strong condemnation of the rowdism displayed at Vancouver by the bunch who have come to be spoken of as Flynn's Indians. The feeling of these veterans is that the "bunch" by their disorderly conduct, have cast a reflection of discredit on the whole mass of returned soldiers. This view is perhaps a little extreme, but it would be obviously unjust to blame the whole mass of the veterans for the reprehensible behavior of a comparatively small section, and least an accusation which commands little sympathy or approval from their comrades. It is, at the same time, quite easy to understand the wish of the soul, fair-spirited men to dissociate themselves from the rowdy element of the Flynnites.

For the Wrekin Division of Shropshire. He classifies himself as an independent, and may be a good member. The position into which Great Britain is drifting politically may give an independent of courage and brains a chance to do good service to the people.

Benny's Note Book

BY BENNY

FISH.
 A fish descends from a meow raw egg
 Like a tank and like a sword,
 And it swims until the day it dies
 Without uttering a word.
 Some fish, such as sardines, come completely surrounded by olive oil in cans, only unfortunately they are dead and cannot enjoy each others company or the oil either. Other fishes in oil never do anything but hang dead first in oil paintings on people's dining room wall, properly being more monuments for you to watch them there than what it is for them to be there.

Fish eyes are round and dum
 And their shape is generally slim
 And living in water like they do,
 Its lucky they all can swim.
 The most beautiful fishes are gold-fishes and they also have the least fun, on account of spending most of the time looking out of aquariums waiting for people to stop forgetting to feed them. This proves bowly is only skin deep. The least beautiful fishes are wales, only they properly don't realize it so it don't influence them any.

To see them get from place to place
 Without a single leg,
 Its hard to believe that every one
 Was once a meow raw egg.

A BIT OF VERSE

HEROES.

(Ethel St. John Davey.)
 How many left the joyousness of day
 To step into the shadows of the night,
 Turned, bravely, from the sunny, rose-
 strewn way
 And chose the path of thorns be-
 cause 'twas right.

How many, listening to love's melody,
 Retained his wondrous music in the heart,
 Inspired by it pressed on to victory,
 Encouraged, nerved, sustained to do their part.

How many say youth's daydream fade
 And go,
 Like some resplendent sunset in the sky,
 Yet, with clear vision, caught the after-
 glow,
 And, by it glorified, went forth to die.

How many—who shall say? A countless host!
 Fought the good fight and ran the last straight race,
 Passed, with one splendid bound, the winning post,
 To gain their laurels at the Throne of grace.

Fair flowers will bloom where their
 bruised bodies fell
 And memory's finger round the hal-
 lowed sod
 That does but hold the fragile broken
 shell

From whence the brave, free spirit
 winged to God.
 Their deeds will shine as do the stars
 above,
 A just reward we know that God
 will give
 Who measures human sacrifice and
 love
 By One Who also died that men might
 live.

THE LAUGH LINE

Famous Words of Famous Women.
 "Yeh, I promised her that I wouldn't spill her secret to anyone, but if you promise not to tell anyone I'll let you in on it."

Impossible.
 Patron (pointing to photo)—Pardon me. What will they come to?
 Photographer—Sixty-five dollars the dozen. Now, look pleasant, please!—Ottawa Journal.

Found at Last.
 Angry Liner—Confound it, waiter, there's a trouser button in my soup!
 Grateful Waiter—Oh, thank you, sir! I could not think what had become of it.—Answers.

Romance.
 Romantic Parent (on beach)—Some people say they can still see people smuggling on this beach at night.
 Little Boy—Yes, I know—grandma says it's disgusting—night after night the same people.—London Mail.

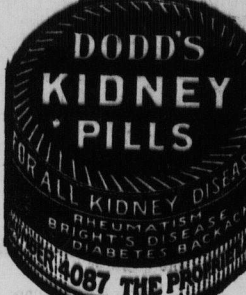


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NEW STAR HAS APPEARED IN THE LEAGUE S

Antoni of Italy Hope
 emal Section at
 Geneva.

SOUTH AMERICA
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Balance of Power Rests
 Representatives of
 Continent.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN
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 Geneva, Nov. 23.—The announcement of the league council's decision and Viscount Fisher's meeting on the free city of Danzig is a blow to Polish aspirations, and to the influence of the French in European politics, which is evident by today's developments in the city. Ex-Premier Rene Viviani, his hand too soon, and a Frenchman's policy, which is aimed at the league assembly as a possible, to quote the French foreign office statement, "to the influence of the French in European politics, which is evident by today's developments in the city. Ex-Premier Rene Viviani, his hand too soon, and a Frenchman's policy, which is aimed at the league assembly as a possible, to quote the French foreign office statement, "to the influence of the French in European politics, which is evident by today's developments in the city. 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