WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

(RELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Donyright 1921 by Seumas MacManu MICHAEF COLLINS, THE MAN OF MYSTERY

The man of mystery that was Michael Collins, resourceful and wonderful Commander-in-Chief of the Irish Republican Army, still fascinates the reading public of England, Ireland and Scotland, even now that he walks abroad in bright daylight. The newspapers of the three Kingdoms had elaborate accounts of the man of mystery. when he stood on a public platform of the City of Armagh to address his constituents for the first time. It is to be remembered that in the English mind he was pictured as head of "the Murder Gang." The English press considered him a compound of the elusive De Wet and the ferocious Mad Mullah. And the physics most constantly on his the phrase most constantly on his lips was supposed to be "Fee-fo-fum, I smell the blood of an Eng-lish Man." His address at Armagh, practical, studious, and philosophical, with no hint of sabre-rattling, came as an utter surprise to the English and they suddenly found this ogre was eminently a man of peace.

One of the journalists graphi-One of the journalists graphically pictures for us the man and his speech: — "When Michael Collins stood up to speak every neck was craned forward. One could but get a side expression of him, with his strong, handsome face and his black mop of hair. Cork is strongly marked in his accent, and his words stream along with the words stream along with the rhythmic motion of a speech in one of Synge's plays. He spoke principally of financial and economic matters, and appealed strongly for

as 'Leader of the Murder Gang. Instead of distributing bombs to his audience as the English would have expected this wild man flung figures to them to chew the cud upon. The figures were not meant for his Sinn Fein audience as much as for the Unionists of Belfast and the Britons. He showed the effect upon the population, of the six counties that now form Carsonia, of fifty years of British rule comparing the population of those counties in 1861 with the populations as recorded by the last census of 1911. In considering these figures it is to be remembered that in the same fifty years Scotland had doubled its population and England's population had trebled. Here are the figures for the six coun-

	1801	1911
Antrim	256,986	193,86
Armagh	190,086	120,29
Derry	184,209	140,62
Down		204,30
Fermanagh	105,768	61,88
Tyrone	238,500	142,66

1861 till the present year inhabitants emigrated in the following vast numbers from these

six affeged Unionist countries	
Antrim	284,836
Armagh	102,966
Derry	112,126
Down	154,492
Fermanagh	57,878
Turono	145 199

Here it will be seen that County Antrim, the very hub of Carsonia, lost more people by emigration in the past sixty years than it contained altogether in 1861. These very sad figures should give pause to some of the most rabid of the Carsonians who proclaim that they are ready to die before they will rive up the English connection. The cold statistics show that if they the six counties in 186' was 1,274,851, the total emigration from the six counties in sixty years has been six tot, for all Americans who have been seen and some a is it not, for all Americans who have been deluded into believing

gressing ! Collins told the Orangemen that they had been used by the British as a tool during all of the century that has passed—a tool to serve Britain's crooked ends in Ireland, and that the moment they were no longer useful as a tool, they would be cast aside. Grattan once said to their forefathers, "If you're not Irishmen you're nothing." Collins appealed to them to join with their brother Irishmen, to come into the Irish nation while they can still come in with heads up—to come in and take their share in the Government of their own country. "I say freedom is coming and nobody car stop it," Collins went on. "With this freedom Ireland is on the this freedom Ireland is on the verge of an era of prosperity and development. We see ahead growing industries improved the following statistics concerning the number of Catholics in Hungary ing industries, improved agriculture, increasing wealth. Are these counties really going to deprive Before and after the signing of the treaty of Trianon:

Before the War there were

in its doomed building, erected on such unsound foundations, that it is more dangerous to those who are within than to those who are without? Sir James Craig has Craig has responsible said that he is responsible tion. Toda for peace in Northern Ire-land. In Ireland today there population. is peace. Everywhere, except in the domain of his 'Parliament.' There, there is violence, disorder, bloodshed, intolerance. Our pro-

posal is, as I have said, that they should come in. We can afford to give them even more than justice. We can afford to be generous. "That is our message to the North and it is meant for those who are opposed to us rather than for those who are with us. But to those who are with us, I can say that no matter what happens, no matter what the future may bring, we shall not desert them. The Parliament in its doomed building does not, or cannot, control its unruly elements, and already that doomed building is shaking. I rejoice to see that already this impossible combination in the North-East is breaking up. Tyrone and Fermanagh have fallen away—they

throughout this land.' THE FRENCH PRESS FAVORABLE

While Mr. Lloyd George, good advertising propagandist that he is, proclaimed in one of his recent notes that he had with him the verdict of the civilized world, when he offered to Ireland "generous terms, echoes now coming from the Continent of Europe show clearly that the Continentals take the support in the new loan which is to be launched. Incidentally, his touches of satire and humor caused value. One of the loudest and seemed strange to some, who could only remember him as being described by the extreme English present moment a single French journalist capable of saying Ireland is in the wrong—or that England's terms are generous to the persecuted little nation. If so, he dares that journalist to come forward and proclaim his identity. He calls the French people to witness that Lloyd George has not anyhow got France behind him, that the French people and the French press (with the exception of one newspaper) are behind Ireland in her demand for her liberty. M. Tery says the one newspaper which does not sympathize with Irish liberty a paper not named is bought and paid for with British money. Yet even this hireling paper did not dare boldly to say Lloyd George was right—but only by insinuation represented that the Irish demands are excessive. He refers to Lloyd George's boast as being one of brazen audacity. He says that all France knows that Ireland is a nation that owes to England nothing but centuries of suffering and injustice, and that Ireland has the the overwhelming brute force of England's power, but he should proceed to do that without brazeniy proclaiming that the civilized world

NOTED CLERGYMAN DEPLORES

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Paris, September 11.—The "Nou-elles Religieuses" has received

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ity as they form 68% of the total

About 2,113,000 Roman Catholics truth. became subjects of Czecho-Slovakia, while 1,008,000 went to Romania, 821,000 to Jugo-Slavia, 316,000 to Austria and 45,000 to the State of

MODERN CITY LIFE

CONSIDERATIONS OF GREAT VALUE AND UTILITY TO CITY PARENTS

Nearly seventy thousand students have registered in the night schools of New York City for the current autumn and approaching winter months. These schools are somewhat different from those which have hitherto been in vogue in that they offer a wide range of instruc-tion to men and women as well as boys and girls. Probably two-thirds of the students are of youthful age, have come to us for the protection which we are bestowing elsewhere whose aim is to make up for lost opportunities during normal school days, while the other third consists of adults who wish to add to their store of knowledge. For the latter there are lectures by chosen experts on subjects relating to literature, travel and science. As a spectacle, the attendance of so many students at these night schools affords a stimulating counterpart to the frivolous and aimless existence of so many young people in this age of lust for

mere pleasure. We are rapidly getting away from the general habit of studious and eclectic reading, and it is a genuine pity. The development of the printing art has unquestionably given us an unreckonable service for good; but it has, at the same time, multiplied and cheapened books to such an extent that reading is not valued as it should be. A good book is no longer a rare possession, and library statistics show very clearly that the works of standard authors are, not read as they were at a period when books were relatively few in number and not easily obtainable. The tendency of plentitude is to lower the sense of value. To add to the obstacles to careful and persistent reading there are today scores of things growing out of our modern city life to distract from the home beauth and turn young people into hearth and turn young people into forms of recreation which do not sharpen nor enrich the mind. A large attendance at the night schools of the American metropolis which is the very centre of social sign.

In a vast majority of instances that key will be found to be the way spare time was spent in youth. While other young men sought diversion in various forms of perhaps is behind him in the international harmless but nevertheless valueless amusement, these youths with the ambition to rise went in search of self-improvement. They usually found it and turned it to good A noted English clergyman of the English Established Church, Rev. E. Judson Page of Exeter, a man they showed a disposition to do well who has been a worker for world peace, has written to President De Valera a letter that is featured by ham is in point. At thirty-six he the newspapers of the three Kingdoms. He advises De Valera to establish Provincial Councils and he had he shown zeal and intelligence deplores the fact that the British Government has tried to stir up religious rancor in one corner of was president of the Illinois Central world.

share in local administration out of all proportion to their numbers. Instead of carrying this sound principle forward to the solution of the problems of the larger life of the land, the Government deliberately take the course of cutting right athwart it by falling back upon the discredited principle of sectarian division and strife."

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IN HUNGARY

And young women, and women who are attending the many of New York are demonstrating the two things which alter the two things which alter the two things the night schools of New York are demonstrating the two things which all work and success—hard work and sacrifice. They must be diligent to gain what they are seeking, and they must be ready to discredited principle of sectarian division and strife."

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And Schools of New York are demonstrating the two things the night schools of New York are demonstrating the two things which all always station, our prayers ascend from every altar in the land that God in His wisdom may bring Ireland's misery of seven hundred years to diligent to gain what they are seeking, and they must be ready to dealy themselves the passing pleas ures which all big cities offer so alluringly. It is discouraging to realize that such a nelementary truth needs to be pressed on the youth of our day; yet it does. Hard work and the simple life are not propular routes are wide and attractive, and many some propular and the work of gathering arm and the move to reduce the demonstrating the two things the night always are seeking, and they must be ready to dealy themselves the passing pleas ures which all big cities offer so alluringly. It is discouraging to realize that such a release to the foundations of success—hard work and the work of gathering the work of gathering the work of our d

crity is the unsatisfactory end. do, however, mere preaching is unlikely to accomplish. Our cities are rapidly growing, and that means an Your Eminence's cevoted servincreasing number of young men who will miss the higher opportuni-

mic associations with the New Ireland? Are they really going to accept the status of an English shire and pay their 6 shillings in the income tax, while Ireland pays one shilling or less? Are they really going to remain sitting in their Parliament to remain sitting in their Parliament is its decrease the wilding a restated on the status of an English Science the signing of the treaty of the movement to bring about an international agreement for the limitation of armament the Bishops issued the following statement:

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Since the signing of the treaty of Trianon there are 4,708,000 Catholics, 158,000 Uniate Greeks, 463,000 Lutherans, 77,000 Oriental Greeks and 468,000 Jews.

Helt, since work is being regated as a thing which should be reduced to the last possible minimum. Without prejudice to the broad principle of bettering working conditions for the masses, it is nevertheless an outstanding and significant fact that no man ever worn his senge regated. and 466,000 Jews.

In 1914 the Roman Catholics formed 48.8% of the total population. Today they are in the majoryoung man who is looking ahead cannot afford to ignore that vital

BISHOPS EXPRESS SYMPATHY

ADDRESS LETTER TO CARDINAL LOGUE EXPRESSING GOOD WISHES FOR HAPPY OUTCOME

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.— Sympathy with the Irish hierarchy and good wishes for the happy outcome of the conference between the representatives of Ireland and the English Government are expressed in a letter which the Archbishops and the Bishops of the United States, at the last session of their annual meeting here on Thursday, cabled to His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland.

At the same session the Archbishops and Bishops adopted a strong resolution in favor of the limitation of armament and issued a formal statement urging upon the Catholic people of the United States the observance of Armistice Day November 11) as a day of dinal O'Connell called the meeting prayer for the success of the international conference called by President Harding to promote that

Both the letter of sympathy to Cardinal Logue and the resolution in behalf of a general limitation of armament received the unanimous approval of the two Cardinals, and the three score of Archbishops and Bishops attending the meeting.

The full text of the letter to

LETTER TO CARDINAL LOGUE His Eminence, Michael Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of Ireland. the Council's departments for their good work thus far. Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna,

t a duty incumbent on us to extend o Your Eminence and your crethren of the Irish Hierarchy, the assurance of our sympathy, our for the happy outcome of the con-ference in which the representatives of your people are now engaged. Particularly at this time we are

ot unmindful of the tremendous debt the Church in this country owes to Ireland and its people. For more than a century the millions of your race have come to our shore and by their strong faith and their loyal and generous help, they have built up a Church which has become the pride of Christendom, the glory self same right to complete independence as had Poland. If Lloyd George still wants to hold Ireland in bonds he may be able to do so by the overwhelming brate. The form time to time one reads the life story of some man who has risen from poverty to high place. Such stories invariably have a key. In a vast majority of instances that has never been able to extinguish in their souls the love they bore to the

the trend of events, ever hopeful for might ordain that at last Ireland was to take-its place among the nations of the earth.

And indeed, during these latter weeks their hearts were filled with pride when they saw the representatives of their race conduct them-

was president of the Illinois Central
Railway and a power in the transportation world. Mr. Markham
says himself that his advancement
was due wholly to the use he made
of his leisure hours.

These boys and girls, young men
and young women, and the older
men and women who are attending
the print repeated of New York are
of the second world.

Therefore, in this fateful hour,
when the future of Ireland
trembles in the balance, it is not
our desire. Your Eminence, by
any word of ours to peril the outcome of those deliberations upon
which a world waits with bated
breath. Rather in the true spirit

not popular. The popular routes are wide and attractive, and many take them for whom mere meditake them for whom m your people even more faithful to their Church in the sunburst of What the force of example will not their new freedom than ever they

THE ARCHBISHOPS AND BISHOPS oF THE UNITED STATES in the number of students re in the Catholic high schools.

Following, not merely dutifully, but with a full conviction of its supreme importance, the expressed desire of our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV., that steps be taken to lift the crushing burden of heavy armaments from the over-burdened shoulders of the peoples and nations of the world, and gratefully recalling the fact that the Father of Christendom first proclaimed the necessity of united action to secure this end, we commend most heartily the spirit and the measures so far adopted by the President of the United States in summoning the representatives of the great nations representatives of the great nations to meet in Washington in November to discuss and carry into effect a limitation of armaments by all the nations, and we call upon the Catholic people of the United States to set apart Armistice Day, November 11. the day of the opening of the Conference, as a day of special prayer that God's blessing may rest upon the conference and that His Holy Spirit may guide its de-liberations toward hastening that era of peace and good will for which the stricken peoples of the earth hope and pray and labor.

WELFA'E COUNCIL REPORTS The Bishop regarded their latest meeting one of the most successful they have held since the inauguration of the plan for an annual con-ference in 1919. His Eminence Car-

Reports of the Most Reverend and Right Reverend chairmen of the several departments of the National Catholic Welfare Council were submitted to the Bishops and approved by them. The Council's program for the coming year and the budgets with which to finance the various activities to be continued or initiated in the course of the next twelve months were adopted. The thanks of the Hierarchy were voted to the various chairman of

Primate of Ireland.

Your Eminence:

In this solemn and portentous hour of Ireland's history, we, the Bishops of the United States gathered in annual conference, feel it a duty incumbent on a root of the properties of the control o on the part of the organization since the Bishops' last meeting. This report showed that letter on disarmament had been issued by the Administrative Committee in April; that the Catholic position on education had been made known to Presi dent Harding and that he had been informed of conditions in the Philippines; that the Council had been officially recognized and consulted by all departments of the Government on religious questions; that the Church's interests had been safeguarded in regulations governing the distribution of sacramental wines, in the tariff bill, and in the

immigration legislation. IMPORTANT SERVICES RENDERED

The Secretary of the Navy given his approbation to Catholic work in Haiti after the subject had been brought to his attention by the Council, Archbishop Hanna reisland from which they parted as exiles destined never to return.

And particularly a parted as exiles destined never to return. made in behalf of bringing foreign students to American colleges, and And particularly during these recent years, with anxious and expectant hearts they have watched through the Council's interposition peful for the consecration of the grave isdom of Catholic dead overseas. The organised effective labor among immigrants both in this country and in the places of embarkation; the creation of an agency to assist Philippine students who come to this country for higher education : gram with respect to moving pic-tures and the resultful campaign against the circulation and exploit ation of indecent films were other topics of the report.

Successful opposition had been exerted by the Council, Archbishop Hanna reported, to the repeal of the law forbidding the transmission through the mails of literature on oirth control; the Smith-Towner

New York's parochial schools have enrolled more than 100,000 pupils for the fall term, mark-

Meanwhile the Public school situa-tion confronting the city is said to be the most serious in its history, necessitating the part-time attendance of 10,000 pupils. The "double session" plan has been condemned by Howard W. Budd, director of the Public School Organization, who declares that while the children were in attendance five hours they did not receive five hours instruc-tion. It is estimated that the city will need from 700 to 900 more teachers. The budget of the Board

ies of additional teachers, but it is declared that if 900 more are engaged and paid the minimum rate the sum will not be adequate. The amount of money saved to the city as a result of the maintenance of the Parochial school system exceeds ten million dollars annually.

of Education calls for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the salar-

HOW KLU KLUX SOW RELIGIOUS HATRED

VICIOUS FALSEHOODS AGAINST CHURCH AND CATHOLICS CIRCULATED

There seems to be more than one reason for the great secretiveness in the operations of the Ku Klux

But, too, there is the fact that much of the material sent forth as fact by the energetic Kleagles has no basis in fact at all and can live only in secrecy. Publicity would bring refutation bring refutation.

GET AWAY WITH IT

In other words, the powers that be in the Ku Klux Klan can make any statement under the sun and be certain that the dupes of the order

will receive it unscrambled.

Although William Joseph Simmons, Emperor and Grand Cyclops of the Invisible Empire, has publicly asserted the Klan wages war on "no individual or organization regardless of color, race or creed, and takes no part as an organization in any political or religious controversy," there are various operations secretly carried on that seem not to support this fine

For instance, hidden among the "selling material" to induce memberships to the Klan the Kleagles sands of copies of a card headed "Do you Know?"

WHAT CARD SAYS This card reads: "DO YOU KNOW?

"That the Pope is a political autocrat?

autocrat?

"That a secret treaty made by him started the war?
"That he is enthroned and crowned and makes treaties and sends and receives ambassadors? "That 116 princes of his govern-

ment are enthroned in our cities? ing the canon law?
"That he controls the daily and

azine press?

That popery enthroned in great can be actually erected.

r lief work in the army and navy?

"That Roman Catholics compose one-sixth of our population and hold three-fourths of the public offices, being intrenched in national, State and city governments through-

out the country?
"That they are pouring into our land as immigrants at the rate of

2,000,000 a year? "That Knights of Columbus de-

the hope of the world." So secretly and insidiously does this order distribute this material there is no chance to refute it.

FALSE FOURTH DEGREE

Likewise the Kleagles of the Klan circulate a pamphlet which purports to be the Fourth Degree oath of the Knights of Columbus. This imitation has nothing at all in common itation. with the genuine oath, it has been

This material is circulated through whole realms of regions of the Klan and, according to J. M. McArthur, Kleagle of Tennessee, is of value "among a certain few."

CATHOLIC NOTES

Geneva, Sept. 20.—Pope Benedict has presented a million lire to the Joint International Commission of Red Cross societies here.

The Dutch Minister to the Vatican was the host at a reception at the Grand Hotel, Rome, to commemorate the transformation of Holland's legation from a temporary to a permanent representation.

Rev. Dr. Paschal Robinson, O. F. M., of the Catholic University of America, who was last autumm made Apostolic Visitor to the Holy Land, has returned from Palestine and submitted to the Holy Father a report regarding his work and conditions there.

Dublin, Sept. 16.—Since its establishment a couple of years ago the demands on the Irish missions to China have been incessant. A considerable number of priests have already gone to China. Eight'other Irish priests are about to leave for that remote land.

London, Sept. 12.—Wigan City has elected Councillor Paget, the Catholic representative of St. Patrick's ward in that city, as Mayor. He will be the third Catholic Mayor reason for the great secretiveness in the operations of the Ku Klux Klan.

One is the fact that there is a certain element which enjoys anything—however trivial—if it be sufficiently secret.

Belfast, Sept. 23.—The message of the American Hierarchy ad-dressed to Cardinal Logue and the archbishops and bishops of Ireland "will stir to the depths the hearts of the Irish people" according to a statement given out by the venerable Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland following its reception here last Thursday. The Cardinal is having the message sent to all the members of the Irish hierarchy.

Milan, September 20.—The miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarias occurred yesterday in Milan, after ten thousand persons had repeated their intercessions for forty-two minutes before the Naples' Cathedral. The pealing of bells in the city and the firing of cannon from the fort greeted the repetition of the miracle, which has ccurred twice each year for more than four hundred years, except on two or three occasions, which it is declared, were marked by grave declared, were marked by grave troubles in Naples. The liquefac-tion takes place on the first Satur-day in May, in the eyening, and on September 19, the feast day of the

Dublin, Sept. 15.—It has been suggested that to secure more speedily from Our Blessed Lord the blessing of peace, a peace offering in the form of a National Eucharistic Shrine be erected as a visible supply of the gratifude and love of symbol of the gratitude and love of the members of the Irish Euchariswomed and makes treaties and the members of the Fish Eucharise and receives ambassadors?
"That 116 princes of his government are enthroned in our cities?
"That he can law?
"That he controls the daily and the form of a chapel in the future Cathedral of Dublin. If this desire of the members cannot be realized the form of a chapel in the future Cathedral of Dublin. If this desire of the members cannot be realized the form of a chapel in the future Cathedral of Dublin. If this desire of the members cannot be realized the form of a chapel in the future Cathedral of Dublin. the funds raised will be placed in the hands of the Archbishop of. magazine press?

"That he denounces popular government as inherently vicious?

"That his canon law condemns Public schools and forbids children to attend them?

"That popers enthroned in great"

cities controls politics?

"That our war industries were placed exclusively in Roman Catholic hands?

"That no sectarian body or fraternal order but Knights of Columbus were permitted to do war bus were placed exclusively in Roman Catholic ancestry of three hundred years is the proud boast of Father Joseph Zi, S. J., a Chinese Jesuit Father who is paying a brief visit to England. When Father Matteo Ricci, S. J. went out to China in the year was bus were placed exclusively in Roman Catholic ancestry of three hundred years is the proud boast of Father Joseph Zi, S. J., a Chinese Jesuit Father who is paying a brief visit to England. S. J., went out to China in the year 1603 as the first superior of the Jesuits, among the first of his converts was a Chinese gentleman, one verts was a Chinese gentleman, one Paul Zi, a man of great influence in China. The exalted position of Paul Zi, and the respect in which he was held by the Imperial Court, all worked to the benefit of the Catholic cause, and it was mainly due to him that the Emperor of China favored the new Catholic registers, and extended his favor to "Let us arouse our people and save our country as the beacon light of constitutional liberty and the beacon displayed by the beacon of the world."

China favored the new Catholic missions, and extended his favor to the Jesuits. Father Joseph Zi is the direct descendant of Paul Zi, the first of his Catholic ancestors.

Olomouc, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 5.—Some measure of the success of the recent conference between Catholics and Russian Greek Schismatics, with the object of promoting the return of the latter to communion with the Holy See is afforded by the comment of secular newspapers, one of which, Cas, a radical daily, shows alarm at the prospect that the great mass of the Russian that the great mass of the Russian people may make their submission to Rome. At the latest meeting of the Russians and Catholics in this city, Monsignor Stojan, Archbishop of Olomouc, presided. There was a general expression of desire and hope for union of the two great have enrolled more than 100,000 pupils for the fall term, marking the heaviest registration in their history and an increase of 5,000 over last year's figures. There has also been a notable increase in the number of students registered in the Catholic high schools.

Without the eye we cannot make full use of our limbs, nor without prudence can we practise virtue aright. Prudence is the rudder that directs the course of the vessel; without it we shall make shipwreck in the Catholic high schools. Schismatics.