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New York

Press Comments.

New York, Nov. 27.—The New York morning papers without exception (other than the Hearst publications) explore the scenes of riot within the city on Thursday, when a Sinn Féin mob attacked the Union Club because a British flag was displayed from one of the windows of the building. The "World" is particularly bitter on the subject. It says in part: "We are indebted to Sinn Féin marching with its provocative emblems and banners as it pleases, always under the protection of law, for the idea that a difference of opinion or taste in regard to decorations is an offence to be punished by them with riotous assaults. They find no impropriety in flaunting their banners in the faces of better Americans who dislike them, but a Fifth Avenue club house displaying the colors of the allied nations which Sinn Féin fought to betray, finds its windows smashed and is made the scene of shameful disorders."

"Until lately," remarks the "Times," "thanks, partly to an intelligent and humane sense of the historic wrongs of the Irish people, thanks partly to the supposed exigencies of our own political life, it was made to appear to European eyes that this country had already taken sides. That illusion is now dispelled, and dispelled by the Irish themselves. The United States is a nation drawn by many natural race sympathies, but in the ultimate test is unbiased by the passions of contemporary European politics. As such it maintains its right to show fitting courtesy and respect for all friendly nations. That a portion of our citizens have virtually challenged that right can only cause a profound reaction damaging to the intolerant."

The "Herald" says in part: "That the provocative flag was a British flag makes no difference. If it had been Italian, or French, or Japanese, or Greek, the criminal responsibility of the disturbers of the peace would have been the same. Sympathy for these rioters, these law-breakers, is not sympathy for the cause suggest-

ing their historical performance. It is sympathy for anarchy, that and nothing more."

"Hyphenism back again," is the title of the editorial in the "Tribune" on the Thanksgiving day riot. "It is the misfortune of Irish agitators," says the paper, "to fall under the leadership of hysterical extremists. No sooner is some credence gained for claims that the English are monsters and the Irish are patient saints than is heard the sound of shill-leighs. The scene on Fifth Avenue was not calculated to persuade the wavering that the Irish majority can be trusted to be just and tolerant toward the Irish minority. Britain is surely well served in this country by those who are filled with Kenney when they look on the British emblem. To tear down a British flag in New York is scarcely a good way to induce our people to assist in elevating the Irish flag in Dublin. Hyphenism was supposed to be dead, but here it is grinning at us again. We have been annexed by the mythical government of De Valera and it is the privilege of this gentleman who

steadily refused to take the risk of resistance in Ireland, to impose his taste in flags on us."

Explanation and Apology.

A letter signed "Inquisitive" was published in the Telegram, on the 25th inst., under the headline "For the Benefit of Insiders." It mentioned a report that the fish on board the S.S. "Snafeld" on the way to Greece, was "not of the best, showing signs of turning pink." It asked "what is more natural than that those interested—who, by the way, are members of the Advisory Board, should advocate reducing the price to 80¢ to try and induce the Greeks to buy." Messrs. Job Bros. & Co., Ltd., have complained to us that as they are the owners of the fish referred to, and Mr. R. B. Job, one of the directors, is a member of the Advisory Board, the statements are defamatory of the company and Mr. Job. We have, consequently, made enquiries into this matter, and find that there is no ground whatever for the statement that the fish on board the "Snafeld" has shown any sign of deterioration of any sort; and that the reduction in the prescribed price of fish for sale in Greece to 80¢ was made by the Advisory Board on the unanimous advice of the Exporters' Association, of which Mr. Job, among twenty others, is a member. Our correspondent says he really did not mean Job Bros. & Co., Ltd., or Mr. Job, and that he thought it quite proper to refer to the fact that a certain rumour was in circulation, without responsibility if it were not true. In this he was, of course, quite wrong, in both law and morals, for he who repeats an incorrect statement is as much liable as he who made it. The Telegram also is liable in this case, and frankly acknowledges and apologizes for the error. We can only plead that the close connection of our correspondent with Water Street caused us to rely upon the accuracy of his letter. We tender to Messrs. Job Bros. & Co., Ltd., and to Mr. R. B. Job personally, our sincere expression of regret that the statements complained of were made.

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As they passed along 'in a hush sublime, I took to my heart this thought divine, That somehow God, in His plan of Fate, Had brought you back in this wondrous state.

Oh, heart of my heart! I knew you were near, For you kissed my forehead and wiped my tear; Then passed with the army of shining white.

A spirit of peace, and joy, and light! —G. P. in News of the World.

Alone Three Days With His Dead.

Mrs. Alfred H. Griffith, wife of the keeper of the lighthouse at the Giant's Tomb, near Midland, died on Friday night, November 12. Owing to heavy weather, it was not until Monday night that her husband succeeded in reaching any person on the mainland. In the meantime, he was about 12 miles from any human being, though he saw an occasional freight boat pass in the distance. The island, or rock known as the Giant's Tomb, upon which Mr. Griffith was left for three days and three nights with the body of his wife, is one of the most conspicuous in the waters of the Georgian Bay. Around it a great deal of Indian lore exists. In the early days Indians avoided camping on that island over night for fear of disturbing a famous chieftain's rest.

The impression as of a huge body in the solid rock gave the island its name and the Giant's Tomb is known to every sailor on the Great Lakes, and is visited every summer by hundreds of tourists from the United States.

Hunter's Moon.

Now the full splendor of Diana's breast Gleams, a great pearl, through the unshelving trees; And swift her arrows will the goddess seize To hasten forth upon her nightly quest Of fresh adventure, for no languorous rest On cloud-soft couch she seeks—the chase will please Better her eager limbs; in rushing breeze Or frost-still air delighting, down the west Her silver sandals outspeed many a star And many mortals on the earth below. Catching from her far horn an echoing bar Or pierced by o'er-shot arrow from her brow. Seized with the hunter's madness, in their dreams Follow enchanted trails blazed by her beams. —Basil E. Ebers, in The New York Times.

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