

BRICKS AND BOTTLES SPOIL THE  
REUNION OF GERMAN KNIGHTS

St. John, March 22.—Knights and plebeians, reviving the strife of centuries ago, have been battling for several days in the streets of the medieval mid-German town of Gotha, where the Knights of St. John—a modern aristocratic revival of the Crusader organization—attempted to hold a convention. The entire police force, federal and state, in Thüringen, mobilized for the purpose, was inadequate to prevent sanguinary street fighting, in which bricks, bottles, sticks and fists were used as weapons instead of the traditional swords and crossbows of the Knights, each of whom must possess at least sixteen quarters of noble blood, but who found their white

mantles a less effective protection than the ancestral armor. The Knights came off second best in combat with the common-born Socialists and Communists of mid-Germany, who regarded the convention of the order, whose royalist, reactionary attitude corresponds with the aristocratic make-up, as a challenge to the Socialist government of Thüringen, particularly after stories of weapons were found on the premises of two Knights. The performance of a patriotic play, Hermann's Battle, with which the convention terminated, as a symbol of the coming war of revenge, was pulled off behind serried ranks of military police.

St. Patrick's Day At  
St. Joseph's College

Time Honored Celebration Took Place With Usual Zest by Irish Students.

The time honored celebration of St. Patrick's Day took place with all the usual zest on the part of the Irish students to make the day a grand success. The features of the day's celebration were under the auspices of St. Patrick's Society.

Rev. Father D. J. LeBlanc, C.S.C., said Mass at 8:30 a. m., at which the Society went to Holy Communion in a body. The chapel was decked out very charmingly with the green decoration of native plants. Rev. Father O. Dolan, C.S.C., presided at the organ, and the choir under the direction of Mr. J. B. Dolan, sang Irish hymns during the mass. Messrs. Fritts, Bridge and Dolan were heard in appropriate solos. Later in the morning, Rev. Father A. S. McDougall, officiated at solemn high mass, assisted by Fathers G. Brunneau, C.S.C. and Dolan, C.S.C. A very forceful and instructive sermon on St. Patrick was delivered by the celebrant.

After high mass the students gathered in the music hall, where an enjoyable time was spent by all. At one o'clock, the annual banquet was held in the college refectory. After the sumptuous dinner prepared by the Sisters of the Holy Family, the toastmaster, Mr. W. S. Bridge, proposed the toast list with responses as follows: The Day we celebrate, Fred C. Carney, president; Ireland, Rev. D. J. LeBlanc, C.S.C.; Moderator, Self-Determination for Ireland, Mr. S. W. Keohan, B.A.; Alma Mater, Very Rev. L. Guérin, C.S.C., Ph.D., D.D.; Sister Societies, Vincent Doucet; Canada, Clarence Pitre; Class of '22, James D. Whaley; Guests, Rev. A. S. McDougall, S.S.C. After the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King," the feast ended.

In the evening an entertainment consisting of music, addresses, readings and humorous sketches was staged by the Society before the faculty and students in LeBlanc Memorial Hall. The programme which was well carried out in every respect, follows: Overture—"Irish Melodies," orchestra. Address—President. Reading—"Mo Chraobhain Ono," James Murphy. Violin Solo—Mr. Harry LeBlanc, B.A. Vocal Solo—"Mother McChree," David Gleeson. Reading—"Ourselves Alone," William McMillan. Address—"Self-Determination for Ireland," Mr. S. W. Keohan, B.A. Chantrel Solo—"Melody in F," Walter S. Bridge. Reading—"Miles for Garrytown," John Sheehan. Selection. One Act Sketch—"The Editor's Troubles."

Cast of Characters: The Editor—Walter S. Bridge. Shadow—James D. Whaley. Mr. Palmer—Edward Dalton. Mr. Blood—Harold V. Dymart. Mr. Ford Pinchney—Albert J. Dymart. Mr. O'Connor—Henry Burns. Chorus—"The Minstrel Boy," St. Patrick's Society.

"God Save the King." The orchestra was at its best under the able direction of Rev. Brother Dyer, C.S.C. Rev. O. E. Leger, C.S.C., acted as accompanist to the soloists, who were uniformly good, as were also the several declaimers of the evening.

The instructive and timely address by Mr. Keohan, who formerly was one of the Society's most useful members, was gratefully appreciated by all present.

In the sketch, Mr. Bridge was more than a match for the audience "victor" that his friends and visitors heaped upon him, while Mr. Whaley, although he said little, managed by his

Testifies Against  
Her Daughter In  
Divorce Trial

Woman Whose Daughter Is Named as Corespondent Aids Doctor's Wife.

New York, March 22.—A mother took the witness stand in a divorce action before Supreme Court Justice May in Brooklyn yesterday against her twenty-two-year-old daughter, named as corespondent.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson, a dress and cloak model, she daughter, was charged by Mrs. Rita Fettes, of 4905 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, with having been more than friendly with Dr. David S. Fettes at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, and 33 Argyle road, Flatbush. Miss Hutchinson's father is a cotton broker.

Mrs. Fettes is the daughter of Mark Hammerich, who died in 1910, leaving to her \$150,000 in New York city cash when her mother died two years later. Dr. Fettes served in the Medical Corps in the war, being mustered out as a major.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hutchinson, of 1536 East Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, testified for Mrs. Fettes, testifying to her knowledge of her daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Hutchinson said: "She was a good, home-loving, church-going girl until she began associating with Dr. Fettes. Then she remained away from home often and kept unseemly hours. When I insisted that she refrain from seeing the doctor, she left home. She was a beautiful girl, and now look at her! I brought her up to be a comfort to me, but all the sunshine has gone out of my life."

Miss Hutchinson denied ever having been intimate with the doctor. She said that her mother and father had quarreled and that she sided with her father, drawing her mother's wrath. The case was placed in the hands of the jury last night. There will be a sealed verdict this morning.

## FUNERALS.

Many friends attended the funeral of the late James B. O'Brien, which was held from his father's residence, 42 Mill street, yesterday morning, to the Cathedral, where solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. S. Oram. Rev. F. P. Allen was deacon. Rev. W. Duke was master of ceremonies, and Rev. H. Ramage was in the sanctuary. His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc gave the final absolution. The brothers were pall-bearers. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of William H. Wilson, who died in Moosejaw, was held yesterday afternoon at Fernhill. Rev. A. C. Cady conducted service.

The funeral of Miss Agnes Watson was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 183 Peters street, West of Cedar Hill. Rev. J. Heaney conducted service.

The funeral of Natal Capitani was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 30 Market Place, West Side. Service was conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. J. Heaney. Interment was made in the Methodist burying ground, Westmorland Road.

means the least of the editor's trials. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament bestowed in the college chapel in the evening, and thus came to an end another St. Patrick's Day, always a red-letter day among St. Joseph's students. As an illustration of how much a holiday of this sort is appreciated by the students, it is said that some of the younger students are already looking forward to next St. Patrick's Day.

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Orders All U. S.  
Troops Home From  
The Rhineland

Reparations Question Speeds the Order to Clear Rhine by July 1.

Washington, March 22.—Announcement that all the American troops on the Rhine will be returned to the United States before July 1 next was made today by Secretary Weeks. The Secretary declared that the decision of the Administration to withdraw the Army of Occupation was not influenced in the slightest by the activities of the small army bloc, for which he has supreme contempt. President Harding, he said, decided several months ago to materially reduce the number of American soldiers on the Rhine and the decision today was merely in line with the original policy. No secret is divulged in saying, that the order was expedited by the failure of the Allied Governments to pay the \$241,000,000 in reparations recently demanded by the Government.

Secretary Weeks said that the operation of two Army transports now being employed in the return of the troops had been ordered continued up to July 1 by which date all of the force would have been withdrawn from the Rhine.

CALL MAIN WHO  
FLED WITH WIFE  
OF CIRCUS OWNER

Police Want Carl Ward to Tell of Hoboken Escape Last November.

Mount Holly, N. J., March 22.—Carl Ward, a Jersey City blacksmith, formerly employed as lot superintendent of the circus owned by John Theodore Brunen, who was shot and killed last Friday night in his home at Riverside, was brought here tonight by Capt. James Larkins of the Jersey City Police Department. He will be kept here all night, and tomorrow morning he will be questioned by County Detective Willie Parker of Burlington county, who is in charge of the investigation.

Capt. Larkins, as well as the authorities of Burlington county, said tonight that Ward is not under arrest and that no suspicion attaches to him. So far as is known he has always been a friend of Brunen's, and in addition to this fact he has established a perfect alibi to account for his whereabouts on the night of the crime.

Capt. Larkins said that he brought Ward to Mount Holly at the request of County Detective Parker, who wants to question the man regarding the quarrel that Brunen had with his wife at various times.

Found in Furnished Room.

Ward, who is a circus man in the summer time and a blacksmith during the winter, lives with his sister at 10 Reed street, Jersey City, and is employed by the blacksmithing firm of Charles Hayes & Son. Before he joined Brunen's circus he was employed by another show and is an experienced circus man. The Burlington county police, it is understood, wish to question him particularly about an escape in which he and Mrs. Brunen took part with Brunen's daughter Hazel and William Parkstrom, who later became Hazel Brunen's husband.

According to Capt. Larkins, who took Ward to the police station, Mrs. Brunen and her stepdaughter went to Hoboken last November with Ward and Parkstrom and lived with the two men for four days in two furnished rooms. Brunen asked the Jersey City police to find his wife and daughter, and Capt. Larkins and Lieut. Lynch began a search for Ward. They found him through his sister, and said tonight that they found Mrs. Brunen with him in the furnished room. The woman was turned over to her husband. The circus man was told that she had been living with Ward. He was given to understand that his wife had gone to Hoboken or Jersey City to help his daughter elope with Parkstrom.

In Jersey City tonight Acting Chief of Police Leonard said that Ward had supper on the night of the crime with his sister, Mrs. Schuman, at 10 Reed street. After supper he went to the early show at the Monticello motion picture theatre and then stopped in an ice cream parlor. Edward Hayes, a son of the man who employs Ward and a member of the firm, said that he paid Ward his week's wages at five o'clock last Friday afternoon.

The detectives learned today that a week before the shooting Brunen threatened to leave home because of domestic difficulties and that on the Monday before he died he had gone to Williamstown, the winter quarters of his circus, and instructed one of his employees to renovate a parlor car attached to the circus. He said that he would occupy it as his home within a few days. Work on the car was to have started last Saturday, the day after the circus man's death.

The detectives learned today that Detective Parker said tonight that they did not intend to question Mrs. Brunen or members of her family further in reference to the murder. They said that they had no information of any sort from Mrs. Brunen knowing anything of the crime.

"We have nothing terrible on which to cause the arrest of any one," said Mr. Kelsey, "and we are not going to make any arrests until we have the evidence. As far as I am concerned, Mrs. Brunen will not be questioned by either Parker or myself."

Fatima's Sparkling  
Diamond Prevented  
Her Leaving New York

Princess to Stay in Big City Until She Gets Gem Out of Pawn.

New York, March 22.—The American Indian liner City of Lahore sailed yesterday for Bombay without the Princess Fatima, Sultan's daughter of Afghanistan, who apparently decided that she preferred to stay here with her \$126,000 diamond, a colossal sparkler, known as the "Light of the Sea," held in pledge for \$2,000 the Princess borrowed.

Capt. H. Gloster Armstrong, British Consul-General here, announced that his interest, as a representative of the British Government, in the fortunes and misfortunes of the Princess was at an end. Captain Armstrong had agreed to pay her board and that of her three sons until yesterday, her scheduled time for sailing.

The board had been paid three weeks, and hereafter the Princess and her boys will have to support themselves. Capt. Armstrong called the Princess "capricious," in lieu of a stronger word.

The Princess told Capt. Armstrong when she notified him yesterday that she was not going to sail that she had determined to remain here until she recovered her lost diamond, which is in the custody of the Sheriff.

You are cordially invited to attend a free  
Demonstration of Baking

conducted by a practical and experienced Domestic Science expert, a member of the Educational Department of E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd., manufacturers of Magic Baking Powder, under whose auspices this demonstration is held.

At the following stores:  
M. A. MALONE, 516 Main St.  
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M. E. GRASS, 16 Germain St.  
McBEATH'S, 239 Charlotte St.  
FORRESTALL BROS., 198 Rockland Road

Reduced Budget  
Gives Strength To  
British Market

Boom in Gilt Edged Securities Has Subsidized But Price Range Is Strong.

London, March 21.—Although the Stock Exchange boom in gilt-edged securities has subsided, the higher range of prices is fairly well maintained and the market is encouraged by more hopeful forecasts of the budget. Reduced army, navy and civil service estimates suggest expenditure in the new financial year of about 900,000,000 pounds, which may leave room for reduction of the income tax to a flat rate of from six to five shillings in the pound.

In view of the fighting and bloodshed on the Rhine, it is remarkable that there has been no slump in Kaffir gold mining shares. Apparently shareholders are not so frightened out of their stock. Stockbrokers say rubber shareholders are equally tenacious, believing that good times will return. Revival in rubber plantation shares depends on the revival of the automobile tire industry in America, which is commencing to show greater activity.

As is usual at this time of year, income tax collection is heavy, and money is very tight. Short loans rose to 4 1/2 per cent, and discount rates were nearly 3 3/4 per cent. On the Stock Exchange Indian securities, Chinese issues and African mines are being bought. The Bank of England's famous and costly building is about to be reconstructed in order that one of the most valuable sites in the world may be better exploited.

The president of the board of trade is quoted as saying he did not expect business to get any worse, but no revival was probable for months. He described British trade picturesquely as "dragging along the bottom." February statistics of overseas commerce are worse than those for January. Captains of industry are clamoring for lowering taxes, so that the purchasing power of the people may be increased. They say the Geddes report did not do quite enough.

## Politics Still Governs Finance.

The recent decline in sterling exchange is attributed to the American demand for occupation costs and interest on the war debt. This latter problem will soon be explored by interrogatories in the House of Commons. Reports from Spain indicate very large realized and prospective deficits; nevertheless, 3,000,000 pound credit for five years has been granted Portugal to assist British exports. Politics still governs finance.

Strong dislike of coalition by the Conservative rank and file has forced their leaders' hands, and Chamberlain is believed to hold the premier's letter of resignation. Chamberlain's letter is likely to be deferred until the Irish treaty bill has passed and the Genoa conference is ended. Despite many predictions to the contrary, we are officially informed that the experts will meet here next week, that the conference will open April 10, with Lloyd George and Curzon as British delegates. The German Government is said to regard Genoa as its last hope.

Broader German  
Bloc Planned By  
Chancellor Wirth

Would Embrace Democrats and People's Party, Giving Good Working Basis.

Berlin, March 20.—Chancellor Wirth after a consultation with the two present coalition parties—the Centrum and Socialists—sent letters to those parties, the Democrats and the German People's party inviting the four to send representatives to a meeting to discuss the organization of a broader bloc "from Scheidermann to Stresemann."

It is expected in political circles here that a new coalition will be launched successfully before the end of the month, giving Wirth for the first time adequate majority to carry out any constructive policy. Owing to the uncertainty regarding the Genoa meeting the German delegation has not yet been selected. The only certainty is that Dr. Rathenau will go if the conference meets. Dr. Wirth's presence is undetermined and in any case the foreign minister and not the chancellor would have been the leading German delegate. In fact if not in name, at the conference, Rathenau as yet carries the German programme for the conference in his head and the various committees, self-appointed or otherwise, which are now engaged in preliminary discussions of the programme will have little influence upon the foreign minister's determinations.

Jugoslavia is showing the United States how to secure the long desired embassy building in Berlin. The Serbs are buying a handsome legation building in Berlin, charging the cost—nine million marks—to the reparations account.

The United States, which has already authorized the purchase of embassies where these are obtainable on credit against European obligations to the American Treasury can follow suit and have the purchase price charged against its bill for the expenses of the army of occupation which it has little chance of getting paid in full otherwise.

Berlin, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, noted German economist and leader of the People's party, addressing the annual meeting of the German-American Economic Association yesterday, said no country was more independent of foreign trade than America, but since the Treaty of Versailles had destroyed normal economic conditions Germany was suffering financial convulsions and wrestling with as serious an employment problem as England and neutral countries.

"America," he declared, "cannot cut loose from Europe, to which she is bound by common and powerful economic laws, and she must suffer with Europe. We need enduring economic peace in Europe, especially in Germany."

France presses for reparations in order to buy her own desolate financial conditions into order. The only possible solution of the riddle is an international loan, which would allow Germany to satisfy France and re-establish the peace of the world. America, in the name of fair play, must play a leading role in this question.

Dr. Andreas Hermes, the German minister of finance, has informed the Reichstag that the Entente finance ministers are considering the idea of a great international loan for partial liquidation of Germany's reparations debts. It would be necessary, he said, to examine the question of how far an international loan could be associated with the German compulsory loan without affecting the character of the latter.

General Wilhelm Groener, Minister of Communications, announced today that the railway rates for goods and cattle, which came into force March 1, would be increased by forty per cent. April 1, owing to the heavy expenses of the rail administration.

Increased prices of coal and other material, he said, would create a burden of 14,500,000,000 marks more than was originally asked for in the rail estimates for 1922. Increased wages could mean an additional burden of 8,600,000,000 marks, he said.

Paris, March 20.—It now appears certain that the Inter-Allied military committee at Versailles having agreed upon eight years of military, naval and aerial control of Germany, it will be adopted with a provision for shortening the period in case Germany's conduct warrants.

LEAGUE READY TO  
WELCOME THEIR  
FORMER ENEMY

Council Gates Will Undoubtedly Be Open to Admit Germany by Autumn.

Berlin, March 21.—A representative of the League of Nations, writing to Berlin, stated to your correspondent that Germany undoubtedly would be admitted to the League next autumn, and that the French Government now favors the membership of Germany. America's refusal to participate in the Genoa Conference having removed the reason for excluding the League, the latter will be asked to place part of its machinery at the disposal of the conference. It will to this extent be represented at Genoa. The League of Nations, according to this representative, now has an embarrassing white elephant on its hands in the administration of the Saar territory, entrusted to it by the Versailles treaty, since the natural inclinations of the population and the provisions of treaty have forced the League into the administration of the territory and to deny the residents the right of self-government.

The League's commission feels keenly this conflict between the ideals for which the League stands and the absence of co-operation between the Saar people and the administration. The commission's policy is admitted to be uncompromisingly pro-German, and of virtually the entire population, except a small section at Saar Louis, and the certainty that local organs of self-government would sabotage the commission's policy is admitted to share in the administration, force the commission, however, to carry on the administration alone as best it can.

The League of Nations officials stated that there is no prospect of a case of the population voting for a union with France. He reiterated that this outcome of a plebiscite could not be taken for granted. In any case the commission and the population could settle down together to some temporary working arrangement for the next twelve years, without the necessity of the German Government and the German population feeling compelled to be eternally jockeying for position at the plebiscite.

THINKS SWEARING ALL RIGHT. Yes, providing the provocation equals the offence of Jones swearing on Smith's sore corns. Far better to use "Putnam's" Painless Corn Extract. It does lift out corns in a hurry. No corn can last if "Putnam's" is employed. Refuse a substitute. 25c. everywhere.

## COMMISSION MEETS.

A. B. Connell, of Woodstock, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, which was held at the Government rooms, Prince William street, yesterday morning. Felix Michaud of Bechoche, and J. P. D. Lewis of this city, the other two commissioners, were also in attendance. Only routine business was transacted.

CONSTIPATION  
BAD HEADACHES  
FAINT, DIZZY SPELLS

Constipation is one of the commonest ills of mankind, and one often allowed to go unlooked after until some serious complication sets in. A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of everyone. There will be no constipation, sick headaches, spells, dizziness, heartburn, coated tongue, foul breath, sour stomach, floating specks before the eyes, jaundice, water brash, etc. Keep the bowels properly regulated by the use of

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and you will enjoy the best of health. Mrs. Frank Wilsey, R.R. 2, Belmont, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with constipation for nearly two years. I had had headaches, faint and dizzy spells, and would bleed terribly. I was, I am discouraged for I had tried so many things that gave me no relief. My mother got me a box of Laxative Pills and told me to give them a fair trial. After I had taken one trial I felt much better and continued their use. Now I have no faint and dizzy spells and am gaining nicely. I would not be without Laxative Pills for the world."

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