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COL. LYNCH CALLS FOR REPUBLICS

Brilliant Irishman Quietly
Critiques English Govern-
ment at Massey Hall.

Except in his intellectual brilliance, Col. Lynch was not very typically Irish in Massey Hall on Saturday night. He didn't get excited, he criticized English government without rancor—indeed, while condemning Lord French, he spoke of him as "my friend—in a social way." He expounded his preference for a series of free republics to replace the United Kingdom and the dominions beyond the seas in the spirit of a man who was deciding to go to Winnipeg via Canadian National instead of C. P. R. So far removed from the customary idea of Celtic passion is he that his most characteristic gesture is a yawnish stretching out of the arms as of a man who has just wakened and is not quite sure whether the world is worth engaging.

But if Col. Lynch is characteristically Irish in audience was—in parts. The running comment that you associate with Hibernian gatherings was there, and that is, the audience was so much interested in the speaker that it was a rare example by announcing that before giving Col. Lynch his chance he himself would deliver a speech on Irish affairs, which he proceeded to do till the audience requested him to forbear.

It was a charming experience to watch Darcy Hinds with his pounding fist, clenched as if it held a shillelagh, demanding that only peaceful persuasion be used on the English government. It was also diverting to hear him denounce, in advance, the republican views of Col. Lynch, and to observe him advance from behind the chairman's table and in full combination of County Tyrone fervor and Osgoode Hall humors assail the Sinn Féin leaders and—fall foul of listeners, who cried, "Whom did we come to hear?"

Good for John Bull D'Arcy. But a fine thing was done by this same exuberant Irish-Canadian, who, with a tuft of side whiskers, would make a typical John Bull. While the Irish republican band played, the most of the audience gathered in the top gallery, Mr. Hinds bade them descend to the 10c and 41c seats. If he could get next to the audience himself, he brought the audience close to Col. Lynch, and deserves a long remembrance for a timely demonstration in wisdom and humanity. D'Arcy is all right.

Col. Lynch, after being pardoned by King Edward and his sentence of death for fighting under Botha in the Transvaal being therefore officially obliterated, sat in parliament for eight years as Nationalist member for West Clare. He did not run last year because he knew the Sinn Féiners would beat him, and so far as Sinn Féin stands for Irish self-determination, in the same way that Lloyd George and President Wilson, Robert Borden stand for Czechoslovakian and Jugo-Slavian self-determination, more power to their elbow. But Col. Lynch thinks that the Sinn Féiners are a lot of misguided young fellows in need of a good deal of common sense.

Take Col. Lynch's attitude towards three phases of Sinn Féin policy—a republic by force, boycott of English trade, and refusal to attend the house of commons at Westminster. You can't use force if you haven't any and the other fellow has 80,000 soldiers in Ireland today, equipped with artillery, machine guns and airplanes. All the important Irish cities are on the coast and could be blown to pieces by warships without being able to touch the hostile navy.

Republics instead of Empire. England buys a billion dollars' worth of Irish produce every year. Without that trade Ireland could not live. To refuse to buy from England would be as sensible as to load the billion dollar's worth of products on ships and sink it in the Atlantic. To stay away from Westminster is to refuse to use the world's greatest sounding board for Ireland's demands. International relations being what they are, the opinion of the democratic world must be cast into the pro-Irish balance. It is not statesmanship to refuse to employ one of the most effective weapons that history has placed in "our hands."

What then is the solution of the Irish deadlock? A republic by violence is out of the question. It is a republic by consent and a pro-Irish and not an anti-English republic. Let's not crime to wish to change our political status. A dead generation has no right to impose its will on living men. The great idea of democracy, the new idea of freedom which the war, like a volcano, has lifted from the depths and hurled into space, should determine what we call the empire into a series of free republics, each absolutely independent of the other, but each bound to all by ties of co-operation and the same great spiritual interests thru which everything that is noble in our history has been achieved.

Sang "God Save Ireland." With such a reconstruction as an outcome of the war, Col. Lynch expounded his theory of the "free republics of Lord French"—weekly fairs, of ancient and innocent newspapers, of handball matches, boy scouts and girl guides will be as unnecessary as the religious bickerings and backward-looking recriminations, which still too much distinguish the relations of Irishmen, who should love their country above all else on the earth, in the unity without which there is no abiding strength. The Lynch address was followed by a season of questions and answers that turned Massey Hall into a people's forum. On the whole, the questions were not vehemently pro-English, but the answers were pre-eminently tactful, witty and strong. The highly monarchical chairman had caused the meeting to be opened with the National Anthem, by the band, and to be closed by the National Anthem, presented by himself. Col. Lynch stood both times, though he is no singer. As the audience dispersed "God Save Ireland" was being sung, with women's voices singing clear.

BANKS OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
In order to accommodate subscribers to the Victory Loan the various banks will keep open Saturday night until 9 o'clock while the campaign is on.

ARCHITECT PEARSE ACCEPTS.
City Architect W. W. Pearse has definitely said in his letter to the board of education. His resignation went to Mayor Church Saturday and is to take effect a month hence.

Women Ask Ida to Help Reduce Prices

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

A deputation of women from the Eastcourt district waited upon us Saturday to ask our help in the prices which are asked for butter and eggs at the market.

Last week, we understand, there were three or four women from out of town asking \$1.20 for their eggs, and with the dawn of today the housewives from the north end are afraid that the price might possibly have slipped up to \$1.50.

To the city folks, and particularly those who have not stated salaries upon which to live, out of an existence, the situation is appalling, and the thought that it might get worse is very naturally the last straw.

However, so far as we can learn, the city can give power to Mr. Chisholm, the property commissioner, to refuse space in the public market to people who are profiteering or who are trying to do so. And at the same time the city housewives can boycott them.

If these women who are so anxious to get twice the reasonable price for eggs, are forced to carry them back home with them for a couple of weeks there will not be any more trouble. But, of course, just so long as there are women in Toronto willing to pay enormous prices for eggs, the dealers then just that long will the price remain up.

After careful search of the city producers, or rather of those people who make a specialty of raising hens and selling eggs, we found that the general price was 80c a dozen. And that they are making a very good profit.

Now then, if the people in the city can afford to sell at 80c, most certainly the people from the country can. Grain and feed is not one whit more expensive in the towns than it is in the city; in fact, if anything, it is cheaper. Knowing that to be so, why does the city council not give Mr. Chisholm the power to enforce a humanitarian price? Why are people permitted to come into this city and raise prices most unreasonably and also profitably?

This sudden boosting of farm produce by a few farmers, is making the citizens of the larger points disgusted with the new government; so much so that there is hardly a person in this city today who has not a knock ready for them, and yet so far as the members of the coming legislature are concerned they are entirely innocent.

The discontent is fast reaching a place where it will be impossible to stem it, and it does seem reasonable to think that the city fathers themselves might be able to do a great deal toward lessening it.

Let us maintain all women patronizing the market today should refuse to pay more than 80c for eggs. Then, no doubt, by Saturday a price will be arranged, and the necessary steps taken to see that all persons selling in the market abide by it.

TORONTO VOTES YES ON QUESTION FOUR

Figures Not Inclusive of City
Polls in the York
Ridings.

Referendum returns show that Toronto had a majority of 4384 for "yes" to question number four, which was for "the sale of spirituous liquor thru government agencies." Parkdale, Northwest and Northeast Toronto gave "no" majorities on all four questions, while Riverdale, Southeast and Southwest Toronto voted "yes" all along the line. The totals, which do not include the city polls of the York constituencies, not yet available, follow:

Question 1, repeal of the O.T.A.—No, 25,932; yes, 10,682; net majority for no, 15,250.

Question 2, sale of light beer thru government agencies—No, 16,796; yes, 15,844; net majority for no, 952.

Question 3, sale of light beer in standard hotels—No, 21,102; yes, 13,340; net majority for no, 7,762.

Question 4, sale of spirituous and malt liquor thru government agencies—No, 13,059; yes, 18,028; majority for yes, 4924.

On the four questions the majorities show a net "dry" preponderance of 19,080.

BIG RUSH AT CITY HALL TO GET VACCINATED

At the city hall Saturday it was reported that 130 cases of diagnosed smallpox existed in the city, that the estimated number was 2000 to 3000, that the vaccination stations opened totalled eight, and that 500 persons an hour took vaccination at the city hall.

Dr. Hastings issued a warning that the medical authorities may put Toronto under quarantine if the epidemic is not got under control.

Thirteen doctors were kept busy all Saturday at the city hall and it was estimated Saturday night that nearly 5000 persons had been vaccinated. Family physicians are charging fees of \$1 and \$2 for vaccination. Dr. Hastings wrote a strong letter to the board of health on the matter.

TRAVELERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Subscribe Heavily for Patri-
otic Purposes and Con-
tinue to Prosper.

The general meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Association of Canada was held in St. George's Hall Saturday, C. J. Tutill, president, in the chair, who in his opening remarks congratulated the members on the continued prosperity of the association, the year ending being the most prosperous in its history, notwithstanding the association had contributed over seventy-five thousand dollars during the five years of war to the various funds called for by the government, and also purchased four hundred thousand dollars of Victory bonds, making the assets of the permanent reserve, amounting to over one and a half million dollars invested in long-edged securities.

The following nominations were made for the board of management for the coming year: Toronto board—C. J. Tutill, president; Walter Moore, first vice-president; J. E. Dodgson, second vice-president; E. Fielding, treasurer. (Elected by acclamation.) Directors for Toronto board—A. A. E. Colwell, Jas. G. Cane, John McCormack, John W. Charles, John Curtis, F. W. S. Davis, John Everett, H. G. Hector, M. Mathews, B. E. Miller, C. E. Prime, J. Angus Taylor, Geo. L. Willmot, Geo. G. York and F. J. Zimmers. (All elected.)

Hamilton board—C. C. Smye, first vice-president; Geo. A. Matheson, second vice-president. Directors for Hamilton board—E. J. Fenwick, David Fraser, T. Hunter, M. P. Malone, D. C. McKoon, C. P. Rason, John Stoneman, P. A. Somersville and H. G. Wright. (All elected.)

The following boards were all elected by acclamation: Kitchener—W. J. Moody, F. S. Urquhart, Kingston—W. H. Graham, J. E. Singleton, Guelph—Adam Taylor, vice-president; T. H. Gemmell, director. Brantford—J. H. Hamilton, D. J. Waterhouse, Montreal—W. Williamson, Winnipeg—A. C. Merrett, vice-president; A. S. Urquhart, director. Vancouver—W. Sterling, Robt. Stewart, Ottawa—J. H. Laurie, Brockville—F. L. DeWolfe, Peterborough—J. H. Howard, St. Catharines—J. H. Kenney and Walter Madeline. The result of the ballot will be declared at the annual meeting in St. George's Hall Saturday, Dec. 27.

CEMETERY BOARD READY TO CONFER

Arrangement Likely for Ex-
changing of Westlawn and
Binkley Farm.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 9.—That an amicable arrangement for the exchange of Westlawn Cemetery, on the highway, for the Binkley farm property in the Dundas valley, will be reached on Tuesday is probable. The cemetery board, which for months has been loath to consider the exchange, is now prepared to talk turkey. The conference will be attended by the members of the board of control, cemetery surveys committee and representatives of the Binkley Syndicate, holders of the Binkley property.

The cemetery's comprehensive plan for the development of Westlawn, which embraces Westlawn, if it is unable to secure the Binkley farm, many of the streets planned will have blind ends, and the surveys committee will not give its sanction to development under such conditions. The cemetery board announces that it will agree to an exchange if the Binkley people will reimburse the city for money spent in the development of Westlawn and construct a road from the east into the Binkley property. The company has not committed to this proposition, pointing out that the acreage of the Binkley farm is nearly triple that of Westlawn, and that, because of this, there should be "nothing to boot."

The company has the support of the town planning commission in its development project and, if it is understood, a majority of the members of the council are agreeable to the exchange.

ARMISTICE NIGHT AT GROTTO CAFE.

The Grotto Cafe, 99 West King street, is branching out, and opened on Saturday night with a gala event, the new dancing dining-room, appropriately named the "Pompeian Room."

So gratifying has been the patronage the management found it advisable to take over the entire building and, after extensive renovations, to present a new and beautiful appointed to meet the requirements of their many patrons.

Armistice night will be featured with an elaborate menu symbolical of the activities of Canadian achievements overseas. The supper dance table reservations should be made today by telephone.

\$500,000 FIRE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 9.—Fire, followed by an explosion, destroyed three buildings of the Atlantic Macaroni Company in Long Island City today, with damage estimated at \$500,000. A strike has been in progress at the plant for three weeks.

Buy Victory Bonds to your utmost

—with your first interest coupon open a savings account in our Trust Savings Department and watch it grow at 4 per cent.

Union Trust Company

LIMITED.
Henry F. Gooderham, President.
Head Office: Corner Bay and Richmond Streets, Toronto.
Branches: London, Eng.



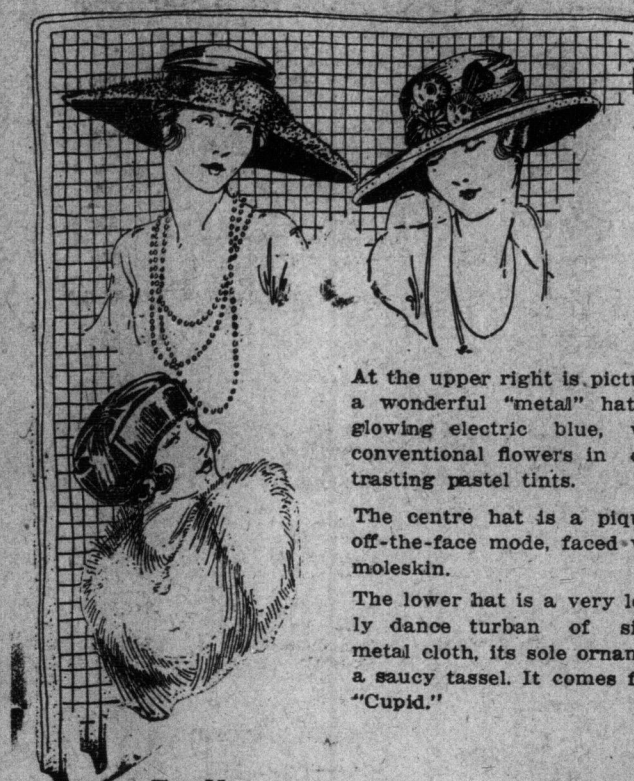
November Specials

FOR OLD ACQUAINTANCE SAKE AND

TO MAKE MANY NEW FRIENDS

Phone Adelaide 5100

Store Hours, 8.30 to 5.30



Fur Hats

In moleskin, Hudson seal and grey squirrel—mostly fascinatingly coquettishly little round turbans, their only adornment a bit of ostrich or a glistening metal ornament.

Dance Hats

Close little toques, quite simple, as befits their purpose, but developed in wonderful silver brooches or glistening metal brooches, with maybe a wee bow of silver ribbon or a tassel as ornament.

Trimmings

show new ways of using ostrich and ribbon. Beaver, seal, mole and monkey fur are prominent. There are clusters of fruit and ferns, wonderfully tinted. Glistening effects are noticeable, also brooches and panne velvet. White goat's hair trims one stunning little turban.

Colors

are lovelier than ever. Appearing frequently are the Beaver shades. Nags, Brown, Rust, Poiret, Red and striking new Blues.

The etiquette of the Art Gallery prevails.

Come and view these masterpieces at your leisure.

Just Arrived in the Rug Department Wilton Rugs From Glasgow

We have just received a shipment of Templeton's fine Wilton Rugs. The designs are original and artistic. The colorings are beautiful and well balanced—will work out a pleasing harmony with any decoration.

13.6 x 11.3 ... \$236.50
13.6 x 9 ... \$189.00
12 x 9 ... \$168.00

Oriental Rugs at special prices during our Rug Sale this month. Today we shall feature Kazaks and Kabilans. A splendid collection of 300 is offered. Sizes 5' x 3' to 10' x 6' 6". \$50.00 to \$250.00.

Scotch Axminster Carpets. The designs are Oriental. The colors are beautifully blended. Some are cited here:

10.6 x 9 ... \$147.00
9 x 6.6 ... \$94.50
7.6 x 4.9 ... \$52.50

Leitch's camel ground, with design in soft shades of rose and grey; terra ground, with design in soft shades of blue, ivory and black; silver grey ground, with soft shade of rose and black. Prices are lower than usual.

18-inch Borders to Match, and 37-inch and 36-inch state carpets. Special per yard, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$12.50. Electric Sweepers ... \$75.00. Baby Hoover ... \$62.50.

What a Gift These Will Make! Linen luncheon sets to deck your table in daintiness and good taste.

50 Only All Pure Linen Embroidered Luncheon Sets, consisting of:

1 24-inch centrepiece.
6 6-inch doilies.
6 10-inch doilies.

These come with scalloped edges and are embroidered in pretty rose, butterfly and bow knot designs. They are specially priced to clear today at, per set, \$6.55

English Cotton Sheet-
ing. A good strong, serviceable sheeting in medium weight. The housewife will find it most satisfactory; 81 ins. wide. Value \$1.50. Today ... \$1.20

Linen Department—Main Floor.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MURRAY-KAY COMPANY, LIMITED

EIGHT YEARS' PENALTY FOR OFFENCE ON GIRL

Eight years in the penitentiary was the penalty imposed on Leo Pelow for a serious offence upon a young child, aged 11, by Justice Kelly in the assizes on Saturday. The prisoner, a full-blooded Indian, when asked if he had anything to say, broke down and wept. He had joined the army in 1918 at North Bay and spent 23 months in Flanders. He claimed to have been drunk when he committed the offence.

HOUSE OF REFUGE GOSPEL SERVICE.

A happy gathering took place at Belmont Street Industrial Refuge, Saturday, 8th inst., at 7.30 p.m., when some 25 friends, under the genial leadership of E. Sale, a veteran refuge worker, rendered a helpful gospel service for the inmates. Amongst these

who took part were the Rev. Oswald Smith, who spoke on "Knowing Christ," and Miss Gladys Thompson, the blind gospel singer, who sang "Seeing Christ." After a short session of personal testimony interspersed with heartily rendered gospel choruses by the inmates, all present partook of ice cream and cake provided by the visitors. The closing moments of the evening were occupied with family worship led by J. Laing Stocks. Howard Wade presided at the piano. It was remarked by many how bright and clean were the surroundings and how neat and tidy the inmates.

REPORTED DISABLED.

London, Nov. 9.—According to a wireless message received here today the British steamship Winnipeg, from Victoria, B. C., for Queenstown, is reported disabled off the west coast of Ireland and is being towed to Queenstown by the steamer Pandragon.

"THE MINIMUM WAGE"

J. W. MacMillan Speaks at Open Forum on Principles of Justice to All.

J. W. MacMillan, former chairman of the Manitoba fair wage board, was the speaker at the meeting of the open forum in Foresters' Hall yesterday, when he spoke on "The Minimum Wage." The principle of the minimum wage was one that had been approved by most great international conferences.

The minimum wage law was only another aspect of the great principle which recognized the sacredness of human life. This was evidenced, Mr. MacMillan, by the state care of paupers, the blind, the deaf and dumb, and others, and the minimum wage law was but the application of the principle to industry. Its fundamental was to see that if the value of human life was recognized then it was also to see that it was properly maintained. Each human being, he said, had the right of a properly maintained life, which embodied in it good conditions and good recreation. In the present state of society, whether right or wrong, it was industry's place to see that the producing energy which was taken from each producing unit was to be returned in measure which would keep the human being in the decency which humanity deserves to be due.

The speaker described the progress of the minimum wage legislation from its inception in New Zealand, Britain, Australia, and the United States and finally Canada. He told of his work on the Manitoba board and of the many difficulties overcome by his colleagues and himself, where, he said, he had received opposition from the employers in only two cases out of hundreds investigated.

In the long run, men all over the world will have to earn their living less by luck and more by science.—Sir Leo Chelmsley Money.

Good Books



You will enjoy them yourself, but, better still, they will make splendid gifts.

The Box With the Broken Seals—E. Phillips Oppenheim ... \$1.60
Sonia Married—Stephen McKenna ... \$1.75
The World of Wonderful Reality—E. Temple Thurston ... \$1.75
The Riddin' Kid From Powder River—H. H. Knibbs ... \$1.70
The Re-Creation of Brian Kent ... \$1.50
The Bells of San Juan—Jack-o'-Gresory ... \$1.50
The River's End—James Oliver Curwood ... \$1.50
Ladies-In-Waiting—Kate Douglas Wiggin ... \$1.50
The Dead Command—Vicente Blasco Ibanez ... \$1.50
The Promises of Alice—Margaret Deland ... \$1.48
The House of Courage—M. Victor Rickard ... \$1.50
The Hidden Valley—Muriel Hine ... \$1.75