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he Anglo-Irish Peace Negotiations.

BROWNE, B.A., B.A.Sc., Rhodes Scholar, Oxford. of think that the Treaty of assistance of a perfected Intelligence the sudden resignation of Mr. Bonar thich was signed by the ac- Corps. It-is easy to understand why Law. Was this premeditated? It looks tatives of Ireland this department was so useful, if, as if it were, for he more than any early morning of what an English officer once assurred one else had pledged himself to pro- tion of the services performed by them final settlement of me was true, that "every Irishman tect Ulster. The Partition Act had be- at the fire on Water Street on the 5th feud between the was a potential spy." Besides am- come law so that his work, like that of inst., and for your kind expressions of England the news bushes of the Crown forces, there Lord Carson, would be technically re- appreciation of the work done by the had been reached were raids for arms and explosives on garded as completed. On June 22, ide newspaper of- anyone likely to have them; attacks 1921, King George went to open the ircles-with amaz- on isolated police barracks, and oc- Northern Parliament in Belfast. In Ireland it was re- casionally some spectacular coup on his Speech from the Throne for which ain way that de- some strongly held place executed his Cabinet Ministers took responand the Do- the British side you had the vision of "ere the echo of the King's words to be said of men groping in the dark. Their In- could die," Mr. Lloyd George sent letcom- telligence Service operated with dif- ters of invitation to Mr. De Valera, political life of ficulty. Private persons rarely help- "the chosen leader of the great majoryears? To ed, and those who did were usually ity in Southern Ireland, and to Sir oming found in a lonely place wearing the James Craig, the Premier of Northern and, al- ber, 1920 when sixteen of the best of- the possibility of a settlement." Before ournalists have ficers of the British Senior Service definitely accepting Mr. De Valera in-Michael were shot in Dublin, the whole system vited the representatives of the Ungen- was completely disorganized. As a re- ionists, including the Northern Prevards great construc- sult the British forces were driven to mier to a preliminary conference esmen-Botha and employ extravagant methods to catch Dublin. (This must not be confused my mind no likeli- their elusive enemy. They had with the mysterious visit of Sir James ce in Imperial politics. country or city were surrounded and Craig said it was impossible for him ature of the Irish every place and person searched or to arrange any meeting, adding that om the Boer trouble supposed to be. This plan generally he had already accepted the Prime nd in its effects. Second- failed; "wanted men" slipped through Minister's invitation to London. Howf the Boer difficulty with the greatest ease, and I know of ever, Mr. De Valera met four Southern isolation and only one case where it led to any real Unionists-Lord Midleton, Sir Maurice surrounded on result. That was the occasion when Dockrell, Sir Robert Woods, and Mr. black population the plant of the "Irish Bulletin," the Andrew Jameson, and it was this conand the English secret publication of Sinn Fein, was ference which eventually arranged the never a col- captured with a full list of the names truce. On July 8, Mr. De Valera wrote

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lace. Whenever these men were saught they would be shot at sight. Men not soldiers in the I.R.A. were on the list, the most conscipuous examples being the late Mayor of Limerick O'Callaghan and his predecessor Clancy-both of whom were murdered the same night.

HAD OPPOSITE EFFECT.

bishop Clune of Australia been suc- of the money to yourself. We are, cessful we cannot say; but certainly, a truce could have been arranged in December, 1920 on exactly the same terms as those agreed upon in July, 1921. For some reason he failed, and it is hard to say why the Britsh Government reversed their attitude later. The first sign of the change came with

with an audacity that deserved sibility he appealed to Irishmen "to has success and usually achieved it. On forgive and forget." Two days later, like single label "Spy. Shot by the I.R.A." | Ireland,"to attend a joint conference say After that dreadful Sunday in Novem- in London "to explore to the utmost "drives" in which large areas of Craig to Dublin in June). Sir James

RELEASED TO ATTEND.

characteristic of the Irish abroad.

Only with the aid of many burly po-

noon and his hair hung clumsily over

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n-a great parent and addresses of those who received Mr. Lloyd George that he was ready

there is ticles. although cleverly written, rish race. Centuries were obviously faked and were soon mans went to detected and exposed. There were

the "Black and Tans." The latter were later they were joined by Desmond teen heads. race the course English recruits to the Royal Irish Fitzgerald who was 'released from ns that ended on Constabulary, and they received their solitary confinement in the Curragh nickname about June, 1920 because Interment Camp to take part in the Made Bread. -cct18;6mo they wore khaki, and part black po-diplomatic struggle. It has been of July 11th. The lice uniforms. In these two bodies stated in America that Mr. Austin every man was a law unto himself in Stack, who is the son of an old Fenintensive a country where he thought "every ian and famous for his having been members wore man's law was against him and his in command of the Tralee Volunteers and relied on an hand was against every man." Lists when Sir Roger Casement was capturof the country— were made of "wanted men" or "men ed there in 1916, returned home after Saints last night in the final game on the run," i.e., men who were never one day because he thought the afsurprise, to carry safe for any length of time in any one fair would end in something less score was 5 goals to 2. Very little

que for one hundred dollars (\$100.00) details, was often of a very revolting firemen, who, under your direction so cow the I.R.A. into surrender. But as which started Sunday morning, Febposite effect. The ambushes by the L and which caused a large amount of R.A. increased in audacity and di- damage to our building and stock and mensions just as the terror grew. In the surrounding property; but for the last days of the fighting roads were them the damage would have been being mined all over the country so much greater. Also we wish to thank that it was never safe, night or day, the police who watched the damaged for the Crown forces to pass. How property night and day in a very able much sooner Peace would have come manner and were very attentive to had the mediatory efforts of Arch- their duties. We leave the distribution

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The Terra Novas defeated the These were always locality and who therefore had to than a Republic, If he did, he never enthusiasm was displayed over the in advance with the keep moving about from place to said so publicly and he worked as game, which was only a fair exhibi-Minister of Home Affairs up to the tion. Bob Stick did not turn out for the Euston platform in London the any approach to the form exhibited day the delegates arrived, and I shall by them when they played the Felldnever forget it. Thousands of the lans. An improvement will probably



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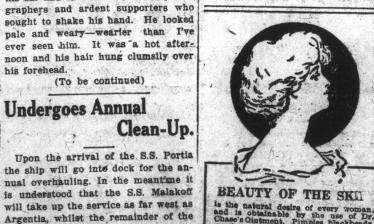
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France—who it. The general gravity of the situation "to meet and discuss with you on night's games:—T. Hallett, 32; W. F. ons and daughters to was lessened by the appearance of a what bases such a conference as that Joyce, 32; Herber Angel, 30; E. J. globe. There is no few bogus numbers edited by some proposed can reasonably hope to Rowe, 29; W. C. Job, 28; John Mac-Monroe, 26; F. Bennett, 24; D. Mac-Farlane, 24: Harvey J. Jardine, 24: E. At the time the pourparlers were W. Taylor, 24; W. Rodger, 22; Hon. fought with wholesale arrests; Court Martials used there were thirty-two Repub- W. R. Warren, 20; D. P. Duff, 20; E. the Normans were held every day, followed by lican members in jail, whilst the Chare, 19. Messrs. W. C. Job and John became Irish. So hangings, executions or long terms of others had high prices upon their MacFarlane play off to-night to decide he instinct of na- imprisonment. Most of the prisoners heads. The Prime Minister in his the 5th play in the last round. They lasted to this day. "refused to recognize the Court." For letter had said that Mr. De Valera will be tested by the famous "outwick" the Irishman re- "levying against the King" the punish- could bring with him any of his col- shot. This afternoon and night the al characteristics. ment was death at a time when the leagues. Mr. Griffith and Mr. Burton Jubilee Medal Points game open to all, therefore, can whole population was doing it. But were released and went to London will be played. On Friday night the worse than all were the exploits of with the President, and Count Plunk- game of the season Natives vs. Allthe Auxiliaries—all ex-officers—and ett and Austin Stack. A day or two Comers will be played from 7.30, fit-

TERRAS DEFEAT SAINTS.

De Valera and the other members of Feildians have this year gone through the unfortunate party in that unin- the season unbeaten. The standing

telligible but enthusiastic fashion so of the teams is as follows: PWL F A Pts the crowd. They became separated Saints 6 2 4 19 29 so that Mr. De Valera who had gained St. Bon's 6 2 4 30 31 his car had to wait in a sea of photo- Terra Novas 6 2 4 26 32 4



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