

CHURCHWORKING HARD FOR PEACE IN TORN IRELAND

Pitted Against Extremists is
Backing Father
O'Flanagan.

OVERTURES MADE TO LLOYD GEORGE

Believed if Collins Will Not
Act Moderate Party Will be
Formed.

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Dublin, Dec. 19.—The only Irish
peace have still running is that start-
ed by Father O'Flanagan, acting pre-
sident of the Sinn Féin. Father
O'Flanagan has informed Premier
Lloyd George that he must discuss
the situation with President De Val-
era and Arthur Griffith, founder of
the Sinn Féin, before proceeding fur-
ther and suggested that the Premier
might facilitate matters by granting
a safe conduct to the parties named.
The Premier will agree to do this,
but Griffith dare not commence ne-
gotiating without the permission of
Michael Collins, which he will not
give, and De Valera is not likely to
return from America, where his fight
with the faction headed by Justice
Cahalan and John Devoy still it un-
decided.

But Father O'Flanagan has plenty
of moral courage, much influence,
runs no physical danger and has
the backing of the Catholic Church,
which is desperately anxious for
peace, and then close to him declare
he will not hesitate, if De Valera and
Griffith remain intransigent, to en-
deavour to form a party of moderate
Sinn Féiners and Nationalists strong
enough to carry a settlement. Such
effort would receive the support of all
Irish Catholics who still place allegi-
ance to the church before allegiance
to the Irish republic.

Bishop Precipitated Struggle.

Bishop Cohalan's decree excom-
municating participants in ambushes
has put the church and the Sinn Féin
sharply at variance, and many priests
and Sinn Féiners have admitted to
me that it is a struggle in which one
or the other must go down to defeat
and loss of prestige cannot now be
avoided. Hitherto the Republican
leaders have assured the rank and
file that these acts were not murder
but war. Bishop Cohalan has now
episcopally repudiated this excuse
which many of the parish priests, but
not the bishops, have also advanced.
Republicans, notably the mayor
and corporation of Cork, already are
denouncing Bishop Cohalan who, of
course, speaks for himself only. But
if the other bishops do not follow
his lead, the church loses its influ-
ence with the moderates by tacitly
approving Republican army methods
and its influence with the extremists
by appearing afraid to stand by its
own bishop in the face of Sinn Féin
threats.

A sinister aspect of these threats
is that the lead in defying Bishop
Cohalan is being taken in Cork by
women and girls over whom the
church's influence formerly was great-
est. If other bishops, each of whom
must act on his own initiative, follow
Bishop Cohalan's lead the church will
no doubt still be strong enough to
drive nearly all but the fanatics and
gunmen into Father O'Flanagan's
peace party, though it might not be
able to force a cessation of Repub-
lican violence in the absence of any
alternative.

Hence it is imperative to the
church that the avenue of peace
opened by Father O'Flanagan should
not be closed by the action of the
other Sinn Féin leaders.

Meanwhile, though Ireland north of
Dublin wants peace, South Ireland
has not yet had enough war, and
Cork, Kerry, Limerick and Tipperary
still are breathing defiance to both
Bishop Cohalan and the British Gov-
ernment.

Hope to Ignore Collins.

A month of martial law and ex-
communication may make a differ-
ence, but only time can show. Mean-
while a great effort may be looked
for by the church and its supporters
to pave the way to peace and con-
vince Premier Lloyd George it can
be obtained without waiting until
Michael Collins is prepared to make
it. The Cork burnings have provoked
rather than terrified the Sinn Féin
leaders who fear nothing but the
loss of their own lives and often not
that.

The burnings undoubtedly were the
work of an anti-Sinn Féin society
which consists of police, ex-soldiers
and other loyalists who, persecuted
and driven from work by the Sinn Féin
leaders, have undertaken to revenge
the loss of one of their number, a

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MEMORIAL WINDOWS WERE DEDICATED

Placed in Highfield Church in
Memory of Soldier Boys
Who Died.

Special to The Standard.
Amidale, Dec. 18.—On Sunday af-
ternoon, Dec. 12th at St. John's
Church, Highfield, two beautiful stain-
ed glass windows were unveiled in
memory of three young men, who
made the supreme sacrifice in the
great war. One window, the subject
being the Good Shepherd, was in mem-
ory of DeBolis Leonard, while the
other, the Good Samaritan, was for
Charles S. Plummer and John Webb.
The windows were draped with U.S.
for Jacks, and at the conclusion of
evening prayer, were unveiled by the
brother and sister of DeBolis Leonard,
and Miss Katie Webb and Robert
Ward.

The service of dedication was read
by the Rev. Canon Smithers of Fred-
erickton, who was also the preacher
and who took for his subject "The
Good Shepherd and the Good Samari-
tan."
The interior of the church had been
painted and varnished and with the
addition of the two windows, present-
ed a wonderful change in the edifice.
The windows were the gift of the
immediate relatives and some inti-
mate friends of the young men.

BISMARCK'S OPINION OF KAISER WILLIAM

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Berlin, Dec. 19.—Bismarck's opinion
of the ex-Kaiser is given in the third
volume of the "Iron Chancellor's"
memoirs, which exists in manuscript,
but is not to be published at present.
Bismarck says of Wilhelm II:
"He has inherited all the bad qual-
ities of his forbears, but he has in-
herited nothing whatever from the
sober-minded ones who had neither
good or bad qualities."

The engagement is announced of
Tressa M. McKnight of Apohaqui to
Mr. Waverly W. Polkins.

man named Morgan, presumably
made away with by the Irish Repub-
lican army. But it is also declared
that once the fires were started, coun-
ter burnings of the property of loyal
Unionists immediately were com-
menced by the Sinn Féiners. Mean-
while an intensified use of bombs and
arson may be looked for both in Ire-
land, and possibly in England also, by
the Irish Republican forces who can
claim justly that this sort of warfare
did not originate with them.

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MONEY IN RAISING BERRIES FOR MARKET

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seem that the intensive cultivation of
about five acres of land would yield
almost as much profit as the ordinary
farming of 100 acres, according to the

results which J. G. Barclay, of St. John's
evening school, has had with one acre
on which he has been growing fruit
and vegetables. From his one acre he
made last summer \$400. With five such
acres a man would have a very com-
fortable living.

Mr. Barclay has made a hobby of the
cultivation of raspberries and straw-
berries since his boyhood. The pro-
ceeds of his raspberry crop amounted to
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or 2,800 quarts of fruit. The proceeds
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WAS WITHDRAWN.

The Reformed Presbyterian church
property at the corner of Peel and
Carlton streets, consisting of church,
residence and vacant lot, were put up
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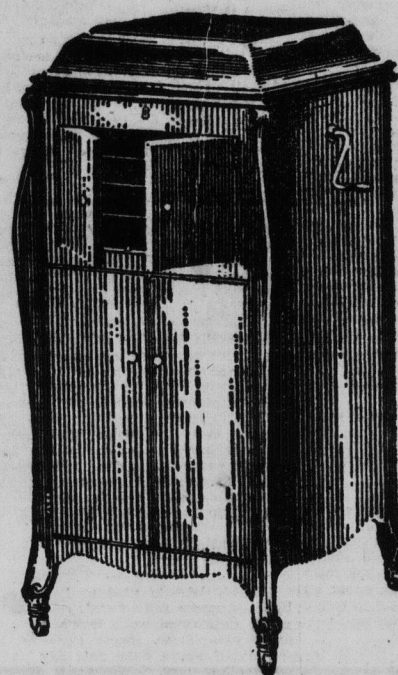
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