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Relate Fears Civil War.

Bishop of Dublin Anticipates its Nearness--South America Has Another Revolution on Hand--Sinn Fein Makes Public its Election Panel.

EXPECTS CIVIL WAR. DUBLIN, June 2. ... Archbishop of Dublin, started ...

NEGOTIATIONS WILL CONTINUE. LONDON, May 2. ... The British Cabinet to-night received ...

WOMEN MAY BE APPOINTED JUDGES. LONDON, May 2. ... There is nothing to prevent properly ...

DROWNING FATALITIES IN MARITIME PROVINCE. ST. JOHN, N.B., May 2. ... Drownings in the Maritime Provinces ...

REGIMENT RETURNS TO IRELAND. LONDON, June 2. ... A British regiment which returned ...

WILTSHIRE'S CREW SAFE. LONDON, June 2. ... A cablegram from Auckland, New Zealand, ...

Ottawa's Name. Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion of Canada, ...

CONCESSION TO CRAIG. LONDON, May 2. ... As a result of negotiations by Sir ...

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Derby Week Ends.

THE SEASON'S RACING FEATRE. LONDON, June 2nd. Tuesday saw the opening of the Derby week on Epson Downs, and though possibly better racing is seen later on at Ascot, at Gooewood, and during the Autumn meetings at Newmarket, no meeting of the flat racing season stands as high in the popular esteem: The four day's programme offers a varied and interesting bill of fare, the Woodcote Stakes on the opening day often bringing together some of the most promising two-year-olds of the season. On Wednesday the Derby, blue ribband or flat racing, was the outstanding feature. This is the third of the five "classic" races for three-year-olds, of which the Two Thousand Guineas has been won by St. Lewis and the One Thousand, the filly race, by Silver Urn. To-day, the fourth of the "classics," the Oaks, also confined to fillies, was run, the fifth and last being the Doncaster St. Leger in September.

The feature on Thursday was the Coronation Cup, a stake race at weight-for-age run over the Derby Course, which often brings together the best cup horses for the year. Derby Day is easily the most popular day of the racing year, and annually attracts enormous crowds to Epson. Each year there is a great exodus from the city and the many roads leading to the Downs are jammed with vehicles of all kinds, whose occupants have only one destination and one thought in mind—the Derby, and who will win it. For many it will be the only race that they will see during the season, and is the climax to a one, two, or three day outing. To some the Derby spells romance, and to others fortune. In any event, the Derby has a firm grip upon the sporting instinct of the Englishman and there is not to be found throughout the country a sportsman, whether he sits in the House of Lords or drives a costers' donkey, who does not have something on his "fancy."

Wednesday's race was the 139 renewal of the Derby Stakes, raced in 1780, just one year later than the Oaks and four years later than the St. Leger. The twelfth Earl of Derby originated both the Oaks and the Derby, naming the former, after his seat or hunting box at Woodmansterne and the latter deriving its name from its originator. The distance for both events is about one and one-half mile. The Nominations for the Derby closed on November 2, 1920 with 381 entries, while for the Oaks, 276 fillies were placed for nomination. As might be expected from a race that has been run continuously for nearly a century and a half, many sensational results have characterized the great classic. Fortunes have been won—and lost; and in one instance, Fate balanced the ledger.

In 1867 the Derby furnished one of the most remarkable races in the history of the English turf. Chaplin's Hermit completely upsetting the calculations and winning for his owner at the extreme odds of 100 to 1 against. It is said that Mr. Chaplin won over \$500,000.00 on this race. Previous to the race Hermit had broken a blood vessel and was kept in his stable for 48 hours with his head tied up. Enormous sums were laid against the Champ in his stall, Lord Hastings being the one to lose heavily. By many this was looked upon as the workings of Fate, for the memory of a love affair in which Lord Hastings had been victorious over Mr. Chaplin was still fresh in the memory of the general public.

Many men who have no sort of peculiar interest in the great classic like to discuss it, especially if the King or some notable personage has a horse engaged and it is for this reason that the market forms an attraction. As a rule, kings of England and some queens, notably Queen Anne—have raced, and several Prime Ministers have done so too, with a fair measure of success. The Royal colors have on three occasions been carried to victory. The Prince of Wales' Ferialism winning in 1896 and Diamond Jubilee in 1900, followed nine years later by Minor's great win. Lord Roseberry had the distinction of leading in the winners for two years in succession, with Ladass and Sir Visto winning in 1894 and 1895 respectively. Lord Palmerston and Lord Derby could frequently be found watching with critical observation the gallops of their classic candidates.

Among the Nominations was Viscountess' colt Mullen, but was unsuccessful. There is, of course, no more superstitious body of sportsmen than those who follow racing. They are always on the lookout for omens and portents and many will play the "royal double" and plank down their coin on the expectation that the king's son-in-law will lead in the winner. There are also those who do not overlook the fact that the Derby winner last year, as a two-year-old won the Woodcote stakes at Epson, and they were asking themselves if Sir Earnest Page's colt Re-Echo, the winner of the Woodcote stakes last year and entered in this year's Derby, had been appropriately named and could be applying Hammer's performance. Re-Echo is a well-bred colt, by Niel Gov. out of Corrie Rae and as a two-year-old won two of his four starts, finishing second in the remainder. He did not appear in the Newmarket classic and therefore it was somewhat difficult to appraise his quality as a three-year-old. The unfavorable racing conditions of a year ago, when many promising two-year-olds could not be brought along, owing to the hard condition of the tracks, has resulted in many upsets in form this year. Unfortunately for those who backed him Re-Echo did not even get a place. Lord Queensbury's colt, St. Lewis, the winner of the Two Thousand, did not win a race as a two-year-old, but his sterling performance in the Newmarket classic put him at the top of the list for the Derby. St. Louis is a Louvois-Princess Sterling colt and he showed that he had inherited both speed and stamina from his sire, also a winner of the Two Thousand. So, Joe's Pondaloo also received a goodly support and his easy win in the Newmarket stakes this month, added many backers to the Pommer colt.

Entire Body Covered. DOCTORS SAID IT WAS SCROFULA. Would my few lines help some sufferer from skin disease? A year ago I was a fright, you could not put a pin on my whole body. I was tormented beyond words. I could not sleep. I tried several doctors. They said it was scrofula. Then Mr. Ryder of Brookvale said, "Try D.D.D." It helped me and I think it will help you. I used two sample bottles and three dollar bottles. I have seen no sores or pimples for five months, thanks to your wonderful D.D.D. JOHN E. CLARK, Brookvale, N.B., Canada. Remarkable results have been accomplished by D.D.D. in healing all forms of skin troubles from pimples and blackheads to severe cases of eczema. It should reach your case, too. Ask your druggist about it. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease. Curiosity Saves Children. Curiosity on May 15, proved the means of saving six or eight Edmonton children from being blown to atoms. The curiosity of a mother to see what sort of firecrackers her daughter wanted to set fire to revealed a stick of dynamite. Two little boys had been prowling around the warehouse of a construction company, near 30th street, and had picked up what they thought were fire-crackers. They took them home and handed one each to their sisters and four other girls living on the street.

CORNS. Lift Off with Fingers. Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezons" on an itching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezons" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Gold for Corruption.

BUT NONE TO RELIEVE HUNGER. The Russian Government, if one can call it a government, cannot feed its starving millions, but it can and does find much gold with which to corrupt peoples residing in other lands. The Soviet Government cannot find means to feed the Russian nation. But it does find the funds, necessary to equip, feed and generally maintain a standing army of one and one-half million men. Lenin and Trotsky found the way to send both men and money—not worthless paper money but gold—to South Africa, in order to foment revolution and overthrow Government, and with their tongues in their cheeks beg for alms. This same pair of birds are able to maintain scores of Communist agents in the British Isles and act as general bankers for the Communist party of Great Britain, but it cannot save its starving population. As a matter of fact these relief funds are playing right into the hands of the Reds; in proof of which statement we print the text of a Communist circular which has been sent broadcast about London. It is dated March 6 of the present year and reads: "The Communist International regards famine relief work as of the utmost importance, and the raising of relief funds should therefore be entered upon in the spirit of an organized revolutionary task, and not merely from the humanitarian point of view. Our first duty at the present juncture as revolutionists is to secure the maintenance of the Russian Workers' Soviet Republic, and in securing this, unconditional famine relief by the workers of the world has the highest political and material value." "Exactly, if the world can only be prevailed upon to feed and clothe the Russian people, the Soviet Government can continue to maintain its huge army which is a daily menace to Continental Europe. Every dollar sent Russia means that Lenin and Trotsky can spend another dollar buying munitions and spreading propaganda. He is for the Reds. Famine relief has been but the cloak of Bolshevik propaganda. For months the Reds have been stumping this country, talking relief one minute and revolution the next; and incidentally making a fat living thereby.—Saturday Night, Toronto.

Tarvia Prevents Dust; Tarvia Preserves Roads. In the United States and Canada Tarvia is the standard by which all other road-binders and preservatives are judged. Tarvia is made in three grades—"Tarvia X" for road construction, "Tarvia B" for preservation of road surface and "Tarvia K-P" for repairing roads. Both "Tarvia B" and "Tarvia K-P" have been used in St. John's Municipal works for several years. "Tarvia B" actually enters the road surface, acts as a cement and resists the tear and wear of traffic. By cementing together the dust particles "Tarvia B" prevents the formation of dust. After the application of "Tarvia B" to a road surface a thin layer of sand should be applied to take care of the excess liquid and to prevent tracking. This layer of sand will prevent horses from slipping and Automobiles from skidding and will prolong the life of the road surface. Broken stone is not as satisfactory or as economical as sand for this purpose. A road after being treated with "Tarvia B" does not become muddy in rainy weather, but sheds the water and dries off quickly after the rain, leaving the road in admirable condition while untreated roads are still deep with mud. "Tarvia B" surfacing should be applied annually but only when roads are in good condition and free from surplus dust. All holes and depressions should be repaired with the broken stone and "Tarvia K-P." When "Tarvia B" is applied by mechanical sprinkler care should be taken to have men with brooms and hand sprinklers go over the ground so that excess "Tarvia B" may be brushed off and not allowed to run waste and so that bare spots be treated and the entire road surface secured. A loose, "happy-go-lucky" application is sheer waste of time and money, whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well. "Tarvia B" is admirably adapted for the treatment of sidewalks and walks in parks, sporting grounds and cemeteries. Wooden planting of bridges will last longer if treated with "Tarvia B." Fence posts, gills and houses etc., will be greatly benefited by treatment with "Tarvia B." Further particulars will be gladly given upon application to COLIN CAMPBELL, LTD., may2,ed,12

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DUNLOP CORD TIRES FABRIC. Dunlop Mile-age. "MILEAGE" is the magic word in Tiredom these days, and Dunlop Tires right across the continent are rolling up record after record. To think about a 5,000-mile Tire is to live in the past; to talk about a 10,000-mile Tire is to be "just ordinary"; to dwell on a 15,000, 20,000, 25,000 mile Tire is to get into that rubber sphere where Dunlop is pre-eminently the leader. Ask for Dunlop Cord and specify "Traction." Then you are on your way to a new experience. Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited. Head Office and Factories: TORONTO. Branches in the Leading Cities. A.118. Dunlop Tires Mean More Mileage.

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