

IRELAND: WAR IS THERE, ALL RIGHT---SOME LATE PHOTOS



THE ULSTER VOLUNTEERS TRAINING FOR EMERGENCIES KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

for whose fate it was to face "Duster" Mallis was not equal to the emergency of hitting against a left hander with control.

So the grand old dope was vindicated again, for the dope, while it indicated that both Mallis and Smith would be hit harder in their second duel than they were to-day, works out. The men who figured to make hits made them, and it is a sad fact that Cleveland should have won by a far greater margin than it did.

Smith was the stumbling block but even pitching as he did he was lucky to stop the Indians with one run. They were full of pep and confidence and attempted to force the attack during the earlier innings.

It is not quite proper to assert that Brooklyn outgassed them and it looked far more as if they were outgassing themselves. Twice in pressing the attack they attempted to run and hit and each time it so happened that Smith pitched the hit so wide that the batters could not hit it and each time the runners trying to advance proved easy victims. Also Smith, although heavily handicapped by the fact that Tommy Connolly doesn't know that there are corners on the plate, was a tough proposition. He seemed to realize that he was leading Brooklyn's fortune hope and he tried, man, how he tried! He pitched well enough to win almost any ball game with a team behind him that was capable of making a hit occasionally, and was forced to surrender because "Duster" Mallis, who was cast off by the Dodgers themselves, refused to permit them to hit at all.

It was rather a sad commentary upon the strength of the National League to see a man who is rated as among the champion batters of that circuit, taken out of a contest to allow a substitute, himself not notoriously a good hitter, to bat for him and when that happens it is a pretty fair tip off as to the final outcome of this series.

To-night Cleveland is cheering its team as if the championship already was won, while the Dodgers are in the dumps.

Cleveland thinks that the only thing that can prevent the series from being finished up to-morrow is rain and it is betting that it rains that Brooklyn will win.

In fact those who have watched the contests thus far believe that it is all over now but the shouting and the crowding of Dan Johnson as Duke of Cleveland.

There is no doubt that the Indians played better ball and showed more aggression and hustle. Smith was trying to win all by himself and he neither asked nor received much help from the Dodgers, excepting from Ivan Olson, who is playing magnificent ball. He held all the Indians well in hand excepting the players who are employed by speaker on the theory that they can hit left handers.

These are Evans, Burns and Wood, who did the greater part of Cleveland's hitting. While it seems rather futile to speculate upon what might be, in view of what was, yet the fact remains that Brooklyn had as good a chance to win the game as they had to win either one that they pitched to the Indians in Brooklyn. In plain words, luck which had favored them, refused to favor them in this contest, and "Duster" Mallis pitched circles around them, holding them to three hits.

A hit and two errors filled the bases with Dodgers in the second inning, and a hit just then would have had considerable effect in upsetting the score. In the third inning, however, Smith was at bat. The Smith who walked one over the fence yesterday belongs to a different tribe, and the one who came up in that emergency to-day elected to hit a ball toward center field. Hitting a ball toward center field in Cleveland is tantamount to surrendering without a fight. A base on balls and a single gave them another chance in the fourth and a pass, for which Connolly was partially responsible, afforded an opening in the sixth, an opening which was ruined because O'Neill, by a brilliant snap throw, trapped Nels off first base, Nels following the Brooklyn system of base running.

Cleveland had many more and much better chances to score. The fact that Smith was pitching too fast for them to sacrifice successfully and the further fact that they elected to hit and run just when Smith pitched wide balls, purposely or accidentally, no one knows—kept them from scoring for five innings.

Credit also must be given to the Dodgers for their desperate efforts to stave off defeat. Outgassed, out-hit and almost in the last ditch they played better ball than they have yet shown.

The Dodgers' position to-night is desperate. Robinson has almost exhausted his pitching talent. He probably will arrive to rally his team behind Grimm to-morrow, while Cleveland of course will attempt to end up the series with the champion pitcher, at least, has small hope of beating Covey and there remains Little with which to beat him.

With all the pitchers in the world pitted against three, today seems to have guessed himself out of his chances for winning this series, which may prove the old baseball adage that the fellow who does the evening outgasses himself.

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BIG COAL TRUST TO BE DISSOLVED BY COURT ORDER

But Public Demands Assurance "Dissolution" Is Not Camouflaged.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The largest anthracite coal trust, the Reading Company, is granted ninety days from last Saturday in which to dissolve its monopoly.

This order, filed in the United States District Court on a plea last Thursday from the Government, is the result of the recent Supreme Court decision that the Coal Trust be divested from the Railroad Trust that carries the coal, the profits of both corporations going into the pockets of one concern—all of which had been disclosed in The Evening World's investigation.

When the Coal Trusts file their plans for dissolution in answer to this order, the Government will have thirty days to suggest counterplans to preclude camouflaged dissolution.

The dissolution of corporations in the past, however, has not resulted in lower prices nor in assuring a supply of the commodity in which they deal, and public confidence in dissolution proceedings has been shaken.

In view of the above, a remedy must be obtained for extortionate coal prices and for wild exports of coal to other lands as well as the long railroad hauls by the coal railroads now being made in order to enrich the directors of the interlocking corporations.

The Supreme Court decision orders the dissolution of the trust made up of the following companies: The Reading Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company.

The Evening World, for some, over a year ago, the possibility of this Supreme Court decision, but urged the Senate Coal Committee, to whom this newspaper presented the evidence is secured in its investigation, for some legislation that would not only divorce the coal monopoly from the coal-railroad monopoly, but would actually assure lower priced coal to the people.

In view of the enormous royalties being charged by the coal corporations, which to-day reaches the exorbitant sum of \$2.10 per ton, as set forth exclusively in these columns last week, it is imperative that some measures be taken to prohibit such further hoarding of royalties, as now shuts out independent operators and keeps the price sky high.

In answer to the Evening World's suggestion, the Washington Senate Coal Committee requested one of its members to draw up such relief measures for the further consideration of the committee in the hope of finding a final solution.

The counsel for the committee prepared three prospective statutes for the deliberation of the committee—statutes intended to eliminate producing royalties and to give adjacent independent operators a chance to develop coal lands without being controlled "black-jacked" by the trusts.

These statutes are a part of the records of the Senate Coal Committee but as yet have not been seen the light of day even for discussion. These measures, in short, provide for the following:

To prevent interstate transportation companies from carrying anthracite coal of companies that prevent independent operators and operating leases from mining adjacent territory that can be mined to the best advantage by such independent operators or operating leases.

To prevent interstate transportation companies from carrying coal upon which the total sum paid by the operating leases in royalty, commission, or bonds exceeds 50 cents a ton.

To prevent interstate transportation companies from carrying

WHY THE NEXT CONGRESS MUST ACT.

Disclosures already made by the Evening World, necessitating some action in the coming Congress, are briefly summed up as follows:

1. A few coal barons control almost the entire output of anthracite in the United States. Thus the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company controls 2,000,000,000 available tons of coal, the Lehigh Valley Coal Company 400,000,000 tons.

2. The largest company, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, has steadily acquired all available coal fields until it now controls 45 per cent. of the entire anthracite output in the United States.

3. The two largest coal interests are owned by the same interests that own the railroads that carry the coal.

4. Other investors have been kept from the field by everlasting obstacles.

5. When outside operators do get leases they are made with the provision that the coal they mine must be carried over the railroad which is owned by the same interest which owns the coal from whom the operator leases.

6. So close a co-operation has resulted from these activities as to justify the recent Supreme Court decision for dissolving the business of the Reading Company interests, which is the mother or holding company of the subsidiaries mentioned. Nothing as yet, however, has been done in connection with the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, which is the next largest coal corporation in the field.

7. Enormous royalties are charged to leaseholders, royalties that have increased from year to year and unnecessarily inflated the price of coal. Some of these royalties will have reached this year \$2.10 per ton, the highest in 1918 being \$1.44 per ton.

8. The largest corporation, the Philadelphia and Reading Company has been able to hold the enormous properties of the fields in their district.

9. This company pays taxes at an estimated valuation of 2 per cent. of the real worth of the property. So powerful is this corporation in the country in which it operates that the people in this district have been unable to secure a valuation similar to that of the adjoining counties.

10. The Reading Company owns and controls 194,000 acres of land in the Schuylkill region, of which 109,544 acres contain anthracite.

'THE LINE'S BUSY' OR WHY PHONE USERS GO CRAZY

This Talk Shows How Easy It Is to Get Number if You Don't Die of Old Age.

The following telephone conversation was recorded in The Evening World office to-day:

Man in the Booth—Stuyvesant 4281, please. An Operator (after a minute)—The line is busy.

The Man (later)—Stuyvesant 4281. An Operator—The line is out of order.

The Man—It's a new phone, just connected yesterday. An Operator—That number has been changed to Stuyvesant 2428.

(The latter number proves to be wrong and the man tries again.) The Man—Stuyvesant 4281. An Operator (after asking the name and address of the person wanted)—There is no telephone listed at that address.

The Man—It was connected and used yesterday. An Operator—That number has been changed to—

The Man (after half an hour)—Stuyvesant 4281, please. An Operator—I'm ringing your number.

The Man (after three minutes)—Did you get Stuyvesant 4281? An Operator—The line is busy.

Who Robbed of Part Man Held.



REFUGEES FROM TRIM DISPLAY DIMM FEIN COLORS AS THEY LEAVE THE TOWN AFTER AN ATTACK BY ARMED MEN

Hylan Saw Liquor Served But Took None of It, Say Guests at Brooklyn Revel

Mayor "Too Busy to Talk," But Others Tell of Sheep-head Bay Party.

ROSS BEGINS INQUIRY.

Anyway, Philadelphia Drinks Openly, Is One Retort to Charge From That City.

J. C. Daschbach, a Philadelphia newspaper man was still in New York to-day, though he spent all day yesterday attempting to annoy New York's Mayor.

Mr. Daschbach—it is his real name and not a Weber and Fields version of "Dash Back to Philadelphia"—is a persistent but mild person without malice in his make-up; had he been better informed he would not have written the saucy letter to Mayor Hylan which he handed yesterday to Secretary Sinnott. It is all too apparent that Mr. Daschbach, in prying into New York's private municipal affairs, has not heard about the Board of Estimate episode between the Mayor and a reporter for the newspaper the Mayor has been known to call "The Brooklyn Stranded Onion."

The Mayor, however, had irritated the young person from Philadelphia by writing a letter to the reporter's boss saying that Mr. Daschbach was untruthful in saying that the Volstead Act was openly violated in New York; also in saying that the police knew it and were indifferent and that some policemen were profiting by sharing in the business. The Mayor asked for evidence that the law was being violated so openly that even a Philadelphia reporter could see the crime and said his Police Commissioner would act at once on any such evidence.

Mr. Daschbach obliged, strictly along the lines prescribed by His Honor. He wanted to know what Mayor Hylan had done about an "oracy" at Villegue's at Sheephead Bay the night of Oct. 6. The Mayor ought to have known that whiskey, cocktails and other intoxicants were served that night, said Daschbach in the letter he handed to Mr. Sinnott, because the Mayor was there—so much there that the diners (and Mr. Daschbach named a lot of them, including Arnold Rothstein, Murray Hulbert, Charles H. Ebbets, George W. Loft and Mrs. Loft, Clerk William Hanna of Special Sessions, Jerome Siegel and former Sheriff Griffin) rose and cheered hilariously when the Mayor entered and said he was by all odds the greatest Mayor New York ever had.

Receiving no reply to his letter the Philadelphia reporter stopped the Mayor in the corridor of the City Hall and introduced himself as "the man you called a liar last week." Mr. Daschbach does not look like Borough President Curran or Superintendent of Schools Ettlinger or anybody like that and the Mayor was momentarily puzzled. Mr. Daschbach explained that he was a Philadelphia reporter and the Mayor called a policeman right away.

But it was learned to-day that District Attorney Harry E. Lewis was at Villegue's on the night when that establishment had its annual closing ceremonies. Mr. Lewis said he didn't drink anything illegal. But he saw lots of people who seemed to be enjoying themselves as only those who break the laws can be happy. His official attention was not called to examine the tanks he saw pulled out of hip pockets. Mr. Lewis dined in

Two Held For Preventing Arrest. Charged by Patrolman Terrier of Greenpoint Avenue Station, Brooklyn, with seizing his arms and holding him while an intoxicated man he was about to arrest escaped in an automobile, Green Glass, 52, and his son, Christopher, 24, No. 138 Huron Street, were held in \$500 bail each to-day in Bridge Plaza Court. Terrier said the man who escaped was a relative of the Glasas.

Fined and Ordered to Take Pledge. Joseph Cash, charged with attacking a policeman at a primary election in Orange, N. J., Sept. 27, to-day was fined \$50 by Judge Blanchi there and ordered to take a pledge before his priest to abstain liquor for a year and report every day to Police headquarters.

Ground Is Broken For Vehicle Tube Under The Hudson

New York and Jersey Officials Start Great Work—Mgr. Lavelle Attends.

With a silver plated, mahogany handled pick box, Edwards of New Jersey this afternoon broke the first ground for the vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River and Lieut. Gov. Walker, representing New York State in the absence of Gov. Smith, who is campaigning up-State, dug the first spadeful with a silver plated, mahogany handled spade.

COLUMBUS DAY A REAL HOLIDAY FOR NEW YORKERS

Masses, Parades and Festivals Distinguish Anniversary Now Getting Popular.

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The ceremony, witnessed by thousands, was staged at the little park at Canal and West Streets, where the serious work of digging the tunnel from the New York end soon will begin.

Preceding the ground breaking ceremony there was a parade in which representatives of both States participated, including fully 100 orfields and former officials, who rode in automobiles.

The 11th Regiment, of which Col. J. Hollis Wells is commander, acted as personal escort to Lieut. Gov. Walker, while Gov. Edwards's escort consisted of a battalion of the 8th Infantry Regiment of New Jersey and the Essex Troop of cavalry. Col. Wells was in command of the military forces. At the head of the parade was a platoon of New York mounted police, and bands of the various military forces played inspiring airs. The line of march was from the 11th Regiment Armory at Fourth Avenue and 34th Street to Fifth Avenue, to Washington Square North, to Seventh Avenue, to Varick Street, to Canal Street, ending at the scene of the day's chief event.

The New Jersey contingent assembled shortly before noon in the 8th Regiment Armory, Jersey City, and after parading past the gayly decorated City Hall, boarded a special ferryboat to West 123rd Street, Manhattan, whence they marched to the 11th Regiment Armory in time to take part in the parade.

Prayer was offered by Mgr. Lavelle immediately preceding the breaking of ground. The addresses were brief, owing to the inclement weather. After Gov. Edwards and Lieut. Gov. Walker had spoken they were followed by Mayors Hylan and Hague, U. S. Senators William M. Calder and Walter E. Edge and Col. William J. Wilgus, Chairman of the Board of Consulting Engineers to the Tunnel Commission. The closing prayer was said by the Rev. J. H. Lynch of Jersey City. The gathering sang the National anthem, accompanied by the New Jersey 8th Regiment Band.

WHITE SAYS STRAW VOTE IS TAINTED

Charges that the nation-wide straw vote now being taken by the United Drug Company of Boston is "tainted" were made to-day by Chairman George White, of the Democratic National Committee. He calls on the company to end it at once.

Chairman White cites in support of his charge a letter alleged to have been written by H. L. Stimson, sales manager of the company, to one of the salesman, and which has been extensively circulated by the Republican national committee, in which the writer advised the salesman "if you feel prompted to do your part toward the return of a Republican administration, I say, boy, go to it."

White says that when the Democratic national committee brought the Stimson letter to the attention of his company, Louis K. Liggett, its president, he promptly disavowed it and asked its withdrawal by the Republican national committee, but "his action was not taken until Oct. 6, nearly a month after the Stimson letter had been widely circulated."

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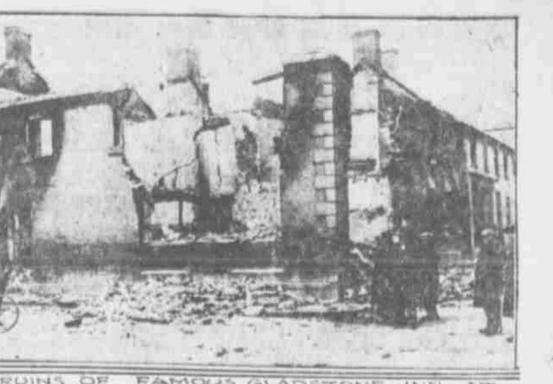
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RUINS OF FAMOUS GLADSTONE INN AT BALBRIGGAN, DESTROYED DURING THE BLACK AND TAN RAIDS UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD

CRAZED MOTHER TRIES TO KILL HER FOUR CHILDREN

Wife of Geneva Doctor Cuts Throats of Two Daughters, Gives Poison to Sons.

(Special to The Evening World.)

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Lucy Neider, a prominent young society woman here, in a fit of temporary insanity, stole into a bedroom where four of her children slept, slashed the throats of her two daughters with a razor and then forced two sons to drink a solution of poison.

The screams of the boys as they fought against drinking the poison awoke their father, Dr. Charles N. Neider, who overpowered his wife but not until she had forced the last drop of poison down the second son's throat and swept the sharp razor across her own.

The children are now in the Geneva Hospital, where none is declared out of danger. Mrs. Neider has been taken to the Willard State Hospital. Hospital surgeons held but slight hope for Geneva's eldest daughter, the youngest son and her brother first aid was given she had lost much blood. Rita, six, who slept beside her sister, received a deep cut. There is hope for her life. The boys are Leo and Frank, ages five and three respectively. Because of the poison they were forced to drink their lives may hang in the balance several days.

The mother herself is suffering not only with a serious case in the throat but the illness which brought on her temporary insanity leaves her in a critical condition. The Neider family is one of the most prominent socially in Geneva, and the young mother's attack on her children has caused a sensation here. The Neider home at 150 Geneva Street has been the scene of many social functions.

According to Dr. Neider his wife has appeared to be normal and in the afternoon and evening joined with both him and the children. Shortly before 9 o'clock she saw that her two little girls and two boys were safely tucked in their beds. Another daughter, Helen, slept in another room and escaped the mother's attack, which was made about midnight.

When Dr. Neider ran into the room he attempted to pin the woman's arms behind, but she still held the open razor in her hand, and in the ruse which followed she reached her own throat with the weapon and collapsed in her husband's arms.

MADE SOUP OF \$100 BIRDS AT 25c EACH

Boys Accused of Stealing Pigeon Carrier and Selling Them "On Contract."

Thomas J. Moray of No. 123 East 86th Street is a pigeon fancier, breeding pouters and carriers. During the last three months specimens of his flock valued at from \$25 to \$100 each have disappeared from the coop on his roof. The losses total \$1,500, he estimates.

Two small boys were discovered on the roof near the coop yesterday. Detective Harry Marks drew from them, he declared, an admission that they had been observing the pigeons in the interest of Herbert Newman, aged 16, 125 East 86th Street. He was arrested and is alleged to have confessed that he had been furnishing pigeons "on contract" to an Italian who had a weakness for pigeon soup and who had paid 25 cents each for the 100 birds. Herbert has spent time in the Catholic Police Court for arraignment on a charge of grand larceny.

ATTEMPT TO KILL REGEN OF SERBIA

Bomb Under Train of Prince Alexander Wrecks Two Cars—He Escapes.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12.—An attempt to assassinate Prince Alexander, the Prince Regent of Serbia, was made at Sarajevo when a bomb was thrown under his train, the Montenegro Press Bureau announced to-day.

The explosion wrecked two of the coaches of the train, but the Prince was not injured. After the attempted assassination, the Municipal Council and the Mayor of Sarajevo resigned. Sarajevo was the scene of the assassination of Prince Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary, and his wife in June, 1914, by Gavrilo Princip, a student, which precipitated the World War.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—Dr. Leodore Dyer, Dean of the Medical School of Tulane University, and credited with important discoveries in the treatment of leprosy and malaria, this morning died at his home here to-day, aged fifty-four. He had been ill for some time with heart trouble.

ANCRE CHEESE

With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor

"Tween meals for Jimmie, Ancre Cheese and Crackers will be found sustaining and delicious." In the new, protected package.

MADE BY SHARPLES, PHILA.

CANDY

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Our Big Daily Special

For To-Morrow, Wednesday, Oct. 13th

FRUIT AND NUT BUTTERCUPS—These are dainty little candy shells, delicately flavored, beautiful, hard and lustrous. One of our very popular specialties. **29c**

Added Attraction Wednesday

CHOCOLATE COVERED MOLASSES CHIPS—These are dainty, rich, delicious morsels, made from pure cream, Kaffir, Orange Molasses and richly coated with our Unexcelled, fragrant, Creamy Chocolate. One of our specialties. Special for the day at 54c, which is 2c under the regular selling price. **54c**

Tuesday Attractions

SUPERFINE CREAMERY CARAMELS—These are big blocks of delicious cream candy, made from the finest cream and purest of creamery products and delicately flavored with rich Dairy Butter. Each piece is wrapped in sanitary, moisture proof paper. The assortment is made up of the following: **59c**

MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED BAKED FRUIT—The finest and most delicious of their highest quality of fruit, cut into portions, dipped in rich Vanitas cream and lustrous coated. Each piece is wrapped in moisture proof paper. The assortment is composed of the following: **79c**

Stores: New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Hudson, Paterson, and Elizabeth.

For exact location see telephone directory. For special location see telephone directory.