

LAND COUNCIL, NEW IRISH PLAN

British Government Devises Scheme to Preserve Unity of Island

LINK ULSTER WITH DUBLIN

County Option Abandoned—Proposals in Hands of Irish Party Leaders Today

LONDON, May 14.—The proposals of the Government for an Irish settlement will be in the hands of the Irish party leaders today. It is understood the following are the chief heads of the scheme:

First. The immediate establishment of an Irish Parliament in Dublin.

Second. The exclusion of southeast Ulster by a clean cut.

Third. The formation of a grand council, consisting of equal proportions of members of the Dublin Parliament and Ulster members of the Imperial Parliament, to transact all common business between the excluded area and the rest of Ireland, and to have power to direct, if it thinks fit, that any enactment of the Dublin Parliament shall apply to the excluded area.

It will be seen that the Government has not adopted the expedient of exclusion by county option, which for a time fascinated the Nationalists, but apparently attracts them no longer. Partition is avoided, and the unity of Ireland preserved by the device of the grand council, which it is hoped will pave the way for a fuller and more intimate union.

The general attitude of the Government and its reasons for first acquiescing in the Irish party leaders with the proposal can be explained by the Nationalists declined to negotiate with the Government, and neither they nor the Ulster Unionists have on this occasion any foreknowledge of the official sources of the Government's scheme.

The Government has laid down two fundamental conditions. The first is that it is absolutely impossible to coerce Ulster in any way, and the second is that it is impossible to carry through Parliament at the present time a long detailed measure if it excites controversy. There is neither time nor atmosphere for contentious business. Unless, therefore, some measure of agreement between the two Irish parties can be obtained the scheme cannot go forward.

MERCHANTVILLE CLUB GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

Spring Concert of Artistic and Social Importance—Chorus Work Excellent

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., May 14.—The spring concert of the Merchantville Musical Club, now in its seventh season, was held here last night in the school auditorium. The event, always of musical and social importance locally, was warmly received.

The vocal numbers were directed by Miss Julia E. Williams, president of the club, who also acted as accompanist for three members of the Philadelphia Orchestra who assisted in the concert. These were John E. Witman, first violinist; Alfred Lorenz, second violinist; and Karl Kneisel, cellist.

The choruses, quartets, duets and solos all showed careful preparation and painstaking effort on the part of the participants, and reflected due credit on Miss Williams, the director. Particularly well received were Miss Ethel Rudderow's solo, "Voices of Spring"; a vocal duet, "Passage Bird's Farewell," by Miss Dorothy Githens and Miss Catherine D. Lewis; and "Chopin's nocturne (Op. 27, No. 1), played by Miss Faythe Morse.

The "Susanne River," sung partly to its own melody and partly to the music of "Pavane's" "Humoresque," pleasantly portrayed an old friend clothed in new musical apparel.

The concert closed with a combination vocal and instrumental chorus in Wilson's "Carmena." In this rendition Mrs. Hiram A. Farrand was the accompanist.

FRIENDS SUGGEST READING OF WILSON PEACE SPEECH

President's World Democracy Address Should Be Brought Before School Pupils

The reading of President Wilson's "world peace" message in the public schools was advocated today at the women's session of the Friends' yearly meeting at Fifteenth and Race streets. This is the message which was read before Congress advocating world peace. The suggestion was unanimously adopted by the meeting and it was agreed that pupils be urged to ask their superintendents and teachers to abide by their request wherever possible.

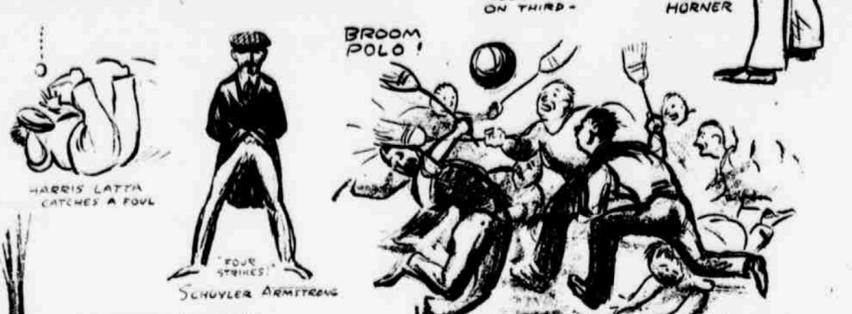
In a report of general conditions in the schools, Anna Clothier Hull said that the Friends' schools must be more strongly supported. They're needed now, she said more than ever before.

At the men's meeting numerous timely topics were discussed.

When the question of religious training of the children was introduced Isaac Wilson urged that fathers take their share of the responsibility in the religious training of children.

In a report read on the disposition of the Joseph James fund it was announced that \$200,000 would be used to give assistance to the boarding schools of Friends' infirmaries.

CHAMBERLAIN ATTENDS ROTARY CLUB OUTING



ROTARIANS' BALL GAME HAS ROTARY UMPIRES

Three Rotated Off Field After Weird Decisions at Annual Frolic

SPORTS, THEN BIG FEAST

There are kinks in the backs of many Rotarians today. They are the aftermath of a day of jubilation. When you pile several hours of strenuous excitement together and then top them off with a mammoth feast, what can you expect?

To make matters worse most of the members of the Rotary Club are men of generous gifts. But they seemed to forget all about this yesterday when nearly three hundred of them mobilized at Kugler's on the Delaware for their annual outing.

They peeled off their coats and rolled up their sleeves and tackled tasks which would have made a regular athlete pause and consider.

Four umpires were required to decide the baseball game, which started the proceedings. Three of these were carried off the field by indignant fans when they disagreed with the somewhat weird decisions.

The game was followed by a tug-of-war, a broom polo contest, which reads gentler than it really is, several wrestling matches and then—the eat.

A faint idea of the length of the feast may be gleaned by the fact that a Hawaiian orchestra did not have enough selections to keep abreast of the menu.

And after the commissary production came the business meeting at which Charles A. Tyler, assistant business manager of the Ledger Company, was unanimously nominated for the presidency of the organization.

On their arrival the Rotarians immediately concentrated at the ball grounds, where the Always Lose and the Never Wins started the combat without delay. The latter, captained by George Smith, belied their name by winning 22 to 14, but the Always Lose, of which Walter Whistone was captain, put up a stubborn contest.

Tom Moore and H. B. Hatch, the first brace of umpires, tried to please everybody and be fair to themselves too. This was a difficult task, and after many quadrangular arguments they were carried off the field at the end of the third inning.

As things were getting serious, it was decided to let Schuyler Armstrong tackle the job. Being an undertaker, it was figured out that he would be able to bury himself at cost.

Armstrong lasted two innings and seemed to have a lot of rules which differed from those of the National Commission. The undertaker undertook to prove that he was in the right, but he was voted from the diamond in the midst of his argument.

Charles Paige, Jr., umpired the remaining innings. Latta, of the Never Wins, distinguished himself at defensive play, and Tyler led at the bat. He knocked a two-and-a-half base hit when things were looking blue for his fellow-workers and as eight players chased the ball, Tyler easily stretched the hit to a home run.

Leon Beck was official scorer and was

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N. Y. TROLLEY LINES MAY ADOPT EXCHANGE TICKET

President Shouts Asks Service Board Permit to Charge for Transfers

NEW YORK, May 16.—Theodore P. Shouts, president of the New York Trolleyways Company, has decided to ask the New York Public Service Commission to grant the company the right to charge two cents for every transfer issued on its lines. Similar action is expected from other local traction companies with the exception of the Interborough, operating the "L" and subway systems.

The seven-cent fare is imperative where transfers are issued, Mr. Shouts asserts, if his company is to meet its fixed charges. Mr. Shouts estimates the additional income to the company under the two-cent transfer charge would approximate \$500,000. This estimate is based on the assumption that one-half those who now use two cars on the downtown trip each morning would walk part way.

SHIPBUILDERS REQUEST MILITIAMEN DETAILS

Ask Military Authorities in New Jersey to Guard Yards During Strike

A request for a detail of soldiers to guard the plants of two shipbuilding companies which are tied up by strike, was made today to Major Morton, of the Second New Jersey regiment. The call for militiamen was made by officials of the company.

The companies affected by the strike are Quigley & Dorr and John H. Mathis Company. It was reported today that labor agitators are working among the men employed at the shipbuilding plant of Norecker & Aise, in Camden. All of the plants affected by the strike are engaged in Government work. The strikers want increased wages and shorter hours.

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S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

Velvet THE SMOOTHEST SMOKING TOBACCO. TIME is the most valuable thing in the world. An' if that go into Velvet make Velvet mo' than worth yo' dime.

Pilot THE CAR "INDIVIDUAL" \$1200. The popularity of a car is influenced solely by its performance—its ease of control—its ability to "stand up" against the crucial tests of average, everyday use.

City News in Brief

CHOIRS OF THE HOLY TRINITY and Trinity Lutheran Church, Norristown, will give a musical service tomorrow night at Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse Square, under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists. The service will be under the direction of Ralph Kinder. Tickets of admission are not required.

THE PATROLMEN'S BENEVOLENT and Protective Association will have a meeting tomorrow night at 1624 Arch street. All members of the force, in addition to those who belong to the organization are welcome, the announcement says. Action probably will be taken to refute reports that the association has a political significance.

WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH parish house fund has reached \$2603 after twenty-four hours' work by eight teams of young men. The teams will gather every evening at the Germantown Boys' Club before going out to canvass the church members. Fourteen thousand dollars is needed to complete the building.

AN UNSHOWN PHILANTHROPIST has given a site at 2011 Grand avenue for a new maternity building for the German Hospital. The gift was announced today by Horace Smith, president of the hospital.

DISAPPEARANCE of E. Stanley Mann is causing worry to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mann, 4208 Chestnut street. The young man has been missing from home since Monday.

BELGIAN CHILDREN will receive the money which the Trift Building and Loan Association intended to expend for its annual dinner. The association decided that it would be setting a good example to abandon the dinner and turn the money over to the Belgian Children's Relief Committee.

INTOXICANTS WILL BE prohibited at Orange affairs if an amendment to the Grand Lodge laws is adopted. This amendment was prepared by Keystone Lodge, No. 4, of Roxborough.

FOR THE GOOD of the service, according to Director Wilson, he has transferred Acting Detective Stanley Dillon back to the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station for street patrol duty in uniform. Dillon has been detailed at City Hall for detective duty for about four years.

ENGINEERS' CLUB decided last night

Glad Tidings for the DEAF Listen! You say you can't? But you CAN—with the aid of the latest gift of science—W. B. & E. "Gem" Earphone

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