

CABLE DISPATCHES FROM CAPITALS OF THE WORLD

IRISH ANTIQUITY IN LOVE OF PARNELL

Tipperary Speaker Would Abolish Pilgrimages and Heal Old Wounds.

Dublin, Oct. 28.—Walter D'Alton, of Tipperary, discussing the celebrations in honor of the memory of Parnell, said: "It is not time that these dwindling annual processions to Parnell's grave should cease? They seem a poor, unworthy mockery of that black day four years ago that most of us will remember while we remember anything."

"We Parnellites claim something more than this for Parnell's memory. Nay, more, we insist that this paltry procession keeps him from his proper place. It is the perpetuation of a terrible bitterness, of the strife of brothers. It is meant—so far as it has the power—as a reproach, in the name of the gentleman who is gone, in his spirit as well as in his name, this should end and be forgotten."

"A sad and sudden ending, it may be granted, that would be a relief to so much was still undone for Ireland. For he was in the strength and middle of his career. But prolonged sorrow is unnatural, and the episode of Parnell's death would and should be forgotten in the contemplation of his great life."

Moses of His People. "He was a patriot in the highest sense; he thought for all without distinction, for the few and for the many, for the people as a whole, and above the people for the nation; he thought for the needs of the present and above the present for the hopes of the future. He was the Moses of his people, leading them from bondage. How can any knot of people truly hold his memory from the general honor that belongs to a national leader?"

"Parnell's life and his character as we knew them were struggle and grit and triumph. Passing lightly over his death we might recall his stern fateful career, his ripe manhood, his youth of preparations, and behind it all his thirty-six years ago on the 27th of June next."

A Common Sympathy. "In the celebration of his birthday united Ireland could make common sympathy and take common pride. Why not? We would close a chapter to open a history. We would insist upon the blessings of union. We would cement peace."

"To the minds of thoughtful men his life work grows greater as the months of the year pass. He is the future level this reproach at us. He is a great man and a prophet without credit to his generation."

Earl Fortescue Recalled. The death of Earl Fortescue recalls a recollection that he was the son of an Earl Fortescue who was lord lieutenant of Ireland from 1836 to 1841 in the closing years of the Melbourne administration. He was, strange to say, then appointed to the lord lieutenantcy a commoner and a member of the house of commons, and the eldest son of the first Earl Fortescue who was now by the courtesy title of Lord Broughton. He was immediately raised, and Curzon, on his becoming viceroy of India, to the peerage as Earl Fortescue, when his vicerealty was marked by treachery and meanness."

New Priest at Mayo. By the recent appointment to the vacant chair of Sacred Scripture and Oriental Languages in Mayo college of Rev. P. Boylan, M. A., the Mayo college has secured the services of one of the most brilliant of young priests. Father Boylan began his studies for the church at an early age in the diocese of Tuam, and followed by an unbroken series of the highest distinctions in the Royal university he set up the high reputation of the Mayo college. From the time when he selected his special course for study he always took first place in his subject—Mental Science, and at an age when most students are not half as far from their studies as he is, he succeeded in obtaining the highest honors of the Royal university—the Studentship and Junior Fellowship.

Messrs. M. H. Gill & Son, Limited, have issued parts of a new collection of songs by Douglas Hyde's "Religious Songs of Gaelic." They are the love songs, the drinking songs, the keenes and the her poems of Ireland.

EGS WORLD NOT TO HELP RUSSIA

Russian Liberal Leader in Germany Appeals to Bankers Against Czar.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Professor Michael Gerner, a leader of the Russian liberals in Germany, makes an appeal to the civilized world not to help the Russian Czar by a new loan. "The success of the revolutionary movement," said Professor Reuser, depends in a high degree upon the fate of the Russian army in Manchuria. If it comes home, every town and village will possess a new revolutionary influence.

"The new army is intended in place to help realize the Siberian colonization scheme with a view to expelling the men of a dangerous army along prisoners in the far east. Can a western world take the enormous responsibility for this cruelty against its soldiers, this treacherous attack against the movement for liberty by the coffers of the autocrats with all?"

"Next week will show if the capitalists have any conscience. If they will it a few months the victorious Russian people will solicit their help for building of schools and otherwise improving the sad conditions of the masses. Has their greed that much conscience?"

MISSIONARIES WILL PIERCE THE SOUDAN

London, Oct. 28.—An important missionary expedition to penetrate the Soudan, an expedition was organized by the Church missionary society. The sphere of work has been selected by the east of the Nile, a region about four times the size of land, inhabited by pagan tribes, the majority of whom are cannibals. Roughly speaking, it will start from the junction of the Nile and the Atbara, and stretch on the sides of the Nile will extend to the north, the boundary of the Congo Free State, the southern part of Lake Rudolf it will include the southern boundary of Abyssinia, a region largely one of mud and swamp intersected by the upper Nile, which is the principal route of communication.

PARIS SHIVERING; PROSPECT WINTRY

Unusually Severe Cold Is Predicted in the Gay Capital of France.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Predictions are made freely that the coming winter will be a record one for severity. This prediction, which is made not scientifically, but popularly, is due to the unusual cold snap this week. Furs have been generally worn and at the last, open coats have disappeared from the street. Frost is due to the unusual cold corners and there are other signs that winter is here in earnest.

Thermometers have dropped below zero centigrade several times this week and frost has been frequent. M. Joubert, director of the municipal observatory at the Tour of St. Jacques, writes to the Herald as follows: "There are two well-marked movements: one anti-cyclonic over the north of Europe and the other center of disturbance over the south. The meeting of these two currents thus produced, one moisture laden Japanese, coming from the south, the other dry and cold from the north, will cause rain or snow."

Such a prospect as this is driving Parisians to milder climates. Reports from Riviera resorts show that these are beginning to fill up. Cairo and Alexandria also report the season commencing.

GIGANTIC SPORTS CLUB FOR LONDON

On an Artificial Turf All Manner of Games Will Be Played.

London, Oct. 28.—Preparations are well in hand for opening a club which will be the most remarkable club in the kingdom, race track and games during the winter months. The committee includes such prominent men in the social and sporting life as Lord Alington, Lord Ebury, Lord Killmorey, Viscount Donerale, Lord Hawke, Lord Rosemead, Colonel W. R. Murphy, the Earl of Kinnoull, Lord Alverston, Colonel Newham Davis and leading sportsmen.

The main difficulty was to provide a turf and the promoters claim that has been done. They are weaving an enormous carpet to cover the vast floor space of the Olympia, which is to be used for football and resilient enough for tennis. Tennis men have driven on it, and the ball has come up true enough and swift enough for their satisfaction. Football men have fallen on it, and have found it at least as comfortable as a meadow.

The carpet is now being woven at Gensford and has already been two months making, and for two months more it will be in the hands of the makers for the entire village. It is woven upon a firm basis of cocoanut matting and its surface is made of raffia grass, which has been specially imported from South America by the maker. It is the largest carpet in the world, and has the appearance of grass and has the peculiar qualities of grass as well.

Instructors will be provided for fencing, wrestling, boxing, jiu-jitsu and gymnastic exercises, and at stated hours members may use the arena for learning how to drive automobiles. From gallery to gallery the distance is 374 feet. Shooting-men will be able to have a rifle range.

Each game is to be controlled by a committee of experts elected by the general committee.

Huge Exercise Ground. Apart from the use of the club as a gigantic exercise ground, the promoters intend to make it one of the great places of London.

On every evening in the week and on Thursday and Saturday afternoons games will be played by professional teams for the entertainment of members and the public. There will be whipper races in which some of the best known dogs will take part. Jumping, fencing and wrestling contests are to be provided. Spanish experts have been engaged to play that interesting game of handball known as pelota, which is played in every town in Spain and has carried Paris by storm.

Concerts will be given every afternoon and evening on Sundays as well as on weekdays. Interesting and novel entertainments are promised for the theater and music-hall. Refreshment rooms, bathrooms, reading-rooms and the like will furnish all conveniences of a club. The subscriptions are to be five guineas a year for men and three guineas for women.

PLEADS FOR PENNY POSTAGE IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 28.—Hemlock Heaton, whose efforts in the past have been astonishingly successful, has indicated a movement greater than the movement for the imperial penny postage, that is, the imperial penny postage, which is a triumphal issue. Early in August he sent out a copy of the striking appeal for a universal penny postage, which has since been the first result of his efforts.

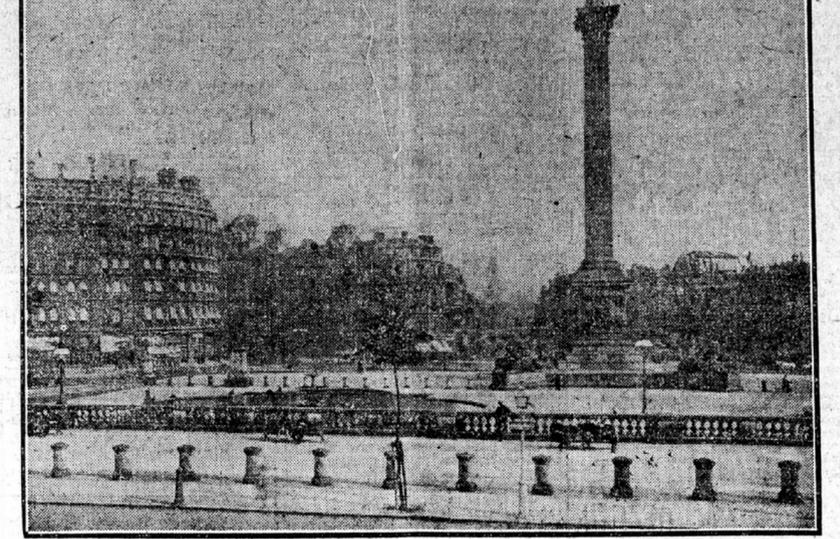
The representative names include those of the archbishop of Canterbury and the bishop of the Roman Catholic archbishops of Westminster and Dublin, the lord mayors of London and Dublin and the lord provost of Glasgow, the duke of Rutland, Lord Roberts, Lord Armstrong, Lord Strathcona, Lord Grenfell, Lord Selby, Lord George Hamilton, Rudyard Kipling, and a great number of peers and members of parliament. A penny rate to the United States is the first advantage that would be conferred by the arrangement.

NEW ASSISTANT BISHOP

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 28.—Sometime in November Rev. Frederick Foote Johnson, the new assistant bishop to Bishop William Hobart Hare of the missionary diocese of South Dakota, will hold a meeting in St. Mark's church at Aberdeen. He will be consecrated assistant bishop Nov. 2 at Newton, Conn.

BRITISH NAVY LEAGUE SEEKS TO IMPROVE TRAFALGAR SQUARE

Proposed improvement some remarkable ready-made suggestions might be found upon by the rest of Europe at meetings at St. Martin's public library, close by, as one glances at designs prepared when the idea of a naval memorial in the square was first mooted.



London, Oct. 28.—No visitor to London but knows Trafalgar square with its tall Nelson column and the quartet of colossal lions, but while the central feature is interesting, a more uncut, ill-matched lot of blocks of buildings surrounding it could hardly be imagined. There is one design, for instance, which provides for three huge terraces in the center of the square, ornamented with a statuary of a most fantastic character, and included in the effects were twenty-four large lions, sixteen sea-

horses, twenty dolphins, eighteen canebelars, prows of ships, tridents and colossal statues of twenty-four admirals of a fame, while in the center there is a figure, not of Nelson, but of William IV.

Another sculptor proposed to annex the equestrian statue of Charles I. for his scheme, and put up a corresponding statue of George IV. at the promenade. This design had the merit of providing a forest of greenery as a background, thus incidentally relieving the monotony of the architectural severity of the national gallery.

ROYALTY DESIGNS CHRISTMAS CARDS

Queen Alexandra and the Princess of Wales Set the Fashion This Year.

London, Oct. 28.—Royalty sets the fashion in Christmas cards this season. An art pendant is this year's absolute novelty, and both the queen and the Princess of Wales have chosen this design for their cards. Each card is practically a picture panel, but with this ingenious addition, that when lifted it exhibits a leaflet greeting and a verse of a regular Christmas card attached by a silk ribbon which acts as a hanger for the picture panel.

Art pendant cards will be sent out both from Buckingham palace and Marlborough house. Both royal ladies have preferred biblical subjects for the greetings, card pictures of the Madonna and the Child with cherub faces in the background.

Queen Alexandra's card is remarkable for its choice of coloring. "Peace on earth, good will towards men," appears in silver letters on the panel inside the greeting is "With all good wishes for a peaceful and happy Christmas. The mount is gray and the panel is lined with pretty blue ribbon.

The flight into Egypt has been chosen for the princess' card and is inscribed over the picture and inside. "To wish you a peaceful and happy Christmas." On the second and first verse of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," the princess retaining the popular version of the famous Christmas hymn.

CAN SEE NO HOPE FOR COALITIONISTS

Count Andrássy, Alarmed at the Dark Prospect in Austria-Hungary.

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 28.—Despite their enthusiasm with which they opened their campaign thirteen days ago, extreme pessimism now kindles in the camp of the coalitionist party. Said Count Andrássy today: "I can see no ray of hope anywhere. Everything indicates dark days ahead for our poor, neglected country. The press of the whole continent seem turned against us. No arm is stretched forth to help."

"Emperor Francis Joseph appears resolved to maintain his own conception of his rights, being determined to rule the nation against the wishes of the people. Such an attitude can only foster endless discontent and embitter the nation against the royal prerogative. Our people are long suffering, but the tension must not be increased unduly. I can foresee nothing but trouble."

"In England as in America there is no prominent man, no noble, no powerful, contending for us in our giant struggle against Hapsburg ascendancy. Even King Edward seems enamored of the Austrian viewpoint. I am assured that he is opposed to our constitutional claims."

D'ANNUNZIO BECOMES A SWISS FOR DIVORCE

Geneva, Oct. 28.—A rumor to the effect that Signor Gabriele D'Annunzio had transferred himself from Italy to Swiss territory, intending to become a naturalized Swiss in order to obtain a divorce, which is not recognized in Italy, was confirmed. His wife is the Duchesse Edith de Salaparuta, a member of the Italian aristocracy. D'Annunzio is now in consultation with his legal advisers at Fribourg while his residence is at Lugano. The matter, however, is by no means as simple as it looks. Naturalization of this kind is not genuine. They usually end after a few years in the parties trying to renaturalize themselves as Italians, and the Italian government is becoming increasingly unwilling to countenance the practice.

POWERS GRUDGE KAISER A PLACE

But Germany's Entrance Into Moroccan Affairs Must Be Endured.

By J. J. Cornely. Paris, Oct. 28.—You have already learned by cable that all our Moroccan difficulties have disappeared, that the program drawn up by Germany and France has been accepted by the sultan and that it will in a few days be passed as a naval power, for it is self-evident that from the moment she had a navy she would interest herself in colonial matters generally. It is hardly necessary to add, however, that the entry of this actor on the stage has disarranged not to say annoyed the others.

Loubet in Madrid. The enthusiasm that has characterized the visit of Loubet to Madrid and the extraordinary courtesies extended to the visiting municipal councillors in London are in the nature of a counter demonstration to Germany's advent.

Moreover, it would seem that the compliments showered upon M. Loubet in Spain have rather surpassed the amenities which usually characterize such peregrinations. He was treated as a friend by the king, who stopped over to shoot with M. Loubet upon the former's return from Germany.

French Solons in London. As for the Parisian solons who visited London, they returned home delighted. Some of their electors, it is true, are criticizing them for being so friendly with King Edward and visiting his children. Now the socialist federation of the Seine has just adopted a resolution forbidding its candidates hereafter from membership in any committee not having a socialist majority. This will prevent them from taking part in any more excursions, because the socialist members of the council who did go to London went only as committee-men.

A great change has just been made in the personnel of the colonial office. General Gallieni, who has governed Madagascar for the last nine years, has resigned. His successor is General Augagneur, mayor of Lyons and its deputy. By the administrative fiction of renewing his appointment ever six months he will be permitted to retain his seat in the chamber. General Augagneur is a physician of rare intelligence and energy. He is the political "boss" of his town, and is known in private parlance as "le grand docteur." It is believed he hoped to retire while in Madagascar he will carry on the work begun by General Gallieni, a course which will assure the island's prosperity.

Parliament Assemblies. Parliament assemblies on Monday by decree. The chamber will find the budget ready and waiting. It is not especially brilliant. The increased revenues it mentions exist on paper only. It is rendered too heavy by the postal reform so universally demanded.

It must be added that with the new law on labor pensions we are entering upon a new phase of the vast expenses which will lead inevitably to a financial crisis.

While the chamber is working on the budget the senate will be working on the law for the separation of church and state already studied by its committee. The committee reported the bill favorably as it stands and in all probability will pass with only a brief delay.

VERNE'S 'STROGOFF' AS A PREDICTION

Novelist Prophesied the Recent Naphtha Fires of the Caucasus Revolt.

Paris, Oct. 28.—There has been a good deal of talk about the marvelous predictions of Jules Verne who in his "Michael Strogoff, Courier of the Czar," described the burning of the reservoirs of naphtha in the Caucasus, the river of fire, and the revolt of the Tartars. These were not predictions in the strict sense, but forecasts and the strange thing is that the novelist himself believed that what he imagined and forecast would come to pass in due course of time.

After the success of "Michael Strogoff," as a story, Jules Verne went to sea the master of staterooms, D'Ennery, who by the way has made more money in dealing in blood-curdling plays than either Scribe or Sardou, higher professors of the art, and suggested that "Strogoff" would do for the stage. D'Ennery read the book, found it interesting, but said that if adapted for the stage the public would never stand the burning of the naphtha reservoirs and the river of fire.

"Better have these impossibilities out," said the doctor. "They are not impossibilities," replied Verne, "and you will find that in the next century the word 'impossible' will have to be blotted from the dictionary. You will yet see come to pass even the strangest of any found in my stories—in fact my stories will appear like predictions."

LONDON GRAPPLES MIGHTY PROBLEM

Yearly Expense of Government of British Capital an Appalling Sum.

London, Oct. 28.—Sir Edwin Cornwell, who was knighted the other day for his services as chairman of the London county council, has rather startled Londoners by the recital of some of the stupendous figures in his budget speech. "Within sixteen years the debt of the county council has increased from \$87,816,310 to \$223,101,330 and the amount expended on the local government of London is greater than that of Norway and Sweden combined, double that of Rumania and four times that of Denmark."

In spite of these figures, or perhaps because of them, Sir Edwin claimed that the council has deserved well of London, and he said: "It is a greater body than the government which created it thought it was capable of being. It is a eater body than the members of it, as we as they are to its work, yet realize."

"It is, in short, what the people and the needs of the people have made it; but it has also a greater problem before it, namely, to prove that a community of 5,000,000 people is a possible unit for local self-government, and to solve this problem it has no example from history, or nothing from the researches of philosophers or thinkers. It has simply got to solve it by itself and to solve such a problem properly there is needed one all-important thing, namely, an efficient organization."

"When I look at the council in this respect I am not satisfied, yet when I look for a better managed public body I cannot find it. London is expected to lead the way in all things municipal and I hope it will lead the way to efficient organization."

Sir Edwin's long speech was packed full of interesting facts and suggestive expressions of opinion. Here is a brief selection: "Fifty or sixty years ago the death rate of London was 24.8 per 1,000; now it is 16.8. That means a saving of about 36,000 lives a year, but the appalling mortality of children is the saddest fact shown by statistics. One child in every seven born in London dies before reaching the age of twelve months."

CURZON IS TO BE A BRITISH EARL

Seated in House of Lords and an Earldom to Be Former Viceroy's Prize.

London, Oct. 28.—All speculation with regard to the future of Lord Curzon has been set at rest by the semi-official announcement that he is to be raised to the dignity of an earl on the occasion of his state reception of the prince and princess of Wales, when they land at Bombay, a few days hence. This will be his last official act as viceroy, and two days later he will sail for England with Lady Curzon, who will then be a countess, and his children, each of whom will, thru the promotion of their father, be entitled to the prefix of "lady" to their Christian names.

The earldom will be one of the United Kingdom, which will have the effect of investing Lord Curzon with a seat in the house of lords and of depriving him of the possibility of ever sitting again in the house of commons. On the death of his father, old Lord Scarsdale, the latter's peerage, a barony dating from 1761, will become merged in Lord Curzon's earldom.

There was an idea at one moment that the new earldom might be like Lord Curzon's barony, an Irish one, with the object of enabling him to remain in the house of commons if he so desired. But the idea has been abandoned, much to the relief of Sir William St. John Brodrick, secretary of state for India, who would not relish having Lord Curzon as a fellow-member of the house of commons after what has passed between them.

EARTH TREMORS FOR NEXT SPRING

Abbe Moreau Predicts Earthquakes in March or April—Has Good Record.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Abbe Moreau, writing on the subject of the recent solar activity, says: "As the solar activity will slowly diminish, it is highly probable that earthquakes will occur in March or April next."

It will be remembered that Abbe Moreau, in an article which was widely copied, predicted the earthquakes which a few months ago devastated India and which, he held, were due to sun spots. He maintained the following in an article published this week: "There is a connection between solar activity and volcano and even earthquakes."

"The awakening of the internal forces of the globe coincides with a sudden change in the curve of sun spots if it rises or if it falls. The number of sun spots is not alone a decisive factor; there must be sudden augmentations or diminutions."

"Earthquakes, and especially volcanic action, are localized on the lines of fracture of the globe, and particularly at the intersection of these lines: (a) the west coast of the two Americas; (b) the line including the volcanic districts of eastern Asia; (c) the South Sea islands and Australia, and (d) the depression of the Mediterranean, cutting the three first lines of fracture almost at right angles."

"These are facts. Hypotheses less certain have been suggested. The sun acts on the crust of the earth by causing its potential electricity to vary or by modifying the heat sent to the earth. For both there would be a dilation or shrinking of the envelope."

HE LIKES THE KAISER

Cardinal Fischer Extols the Emperor of Germany.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Cardinal Fischer, archbishop of Cologne, has pronounced Adolph-Chapelle most elaborate panegyric on the Kaiser. After comparing him with Charlemagne and Garibaldi, he said everyone who has heart beat for Germany's greatness and glory must exult in the present occupant of the throne. He reminded the hearers of the recent oration of the Kaiser at Aix in which the emperor declared that he placed the entire empire, mind and the whole house under the cross. "Wilhelm II," said the cardinal, in conclusion, "is really a glorious Kaiser."

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