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NEW IRISH BILL SURE TO PASS

Chief Secretary's Arrival Banishes Dublin's Hopes For Revision.

OPPONENTS HELPLESS

Passage Into Law Will Effect Division of All Ireland.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

Dublin, June 5.—Simultaneously with the arrival of Sir Hammar Greenwood, new chief secretary, Dublin awoke to the fact that the home rule bill is going to become a law, practically as it stands. A month ago the well-informed of all political parties and the press were saying: "Nobody in Ireland wants this bill, therefore it cannot be."

Only the Anti-Partition League, claiming the allegiance of two or three members of Parliament, will offer amendments aiming at the enlargement of the bill into something like a dominion home rule scheme.

Opponents Lack Prestige.

These men have neither ability in debate nor political prestige and without the active support of labor or the Independent Liberals, which they are not likely to get, they will be steam-rollered into oblivion. To put the matter in a nutshell, Parliament is either determined or resigned to the fact that the home rule bill must go through "according to plan."

The whole nut and kernel of the measure is the division of Ireland into its component parts, Protestant, industrial, Ulidian, Ulster, Catholic, agricultural and Iberian Ireland. There is one thing only that the British Parliament can do at the present time—it can force Ulster out of the union. The home rule bill does that.

Irish Egg Unscrambled.

Now the English politicians have unscrambled the Irish eggs, bad and otherwise. They will make a pretense of interesting themselves in the details, but the retails are really not their business.

Some claim to have seen separation coming for fifty years. The forces that direct the destinies of people and the broad course of history are unaffected by the blunders of statesmen or the bargains of politicians.

What will be the effect of the passing of the home rule bill in its present form? The setting up of a Parliament in Dublin puts England and Ireland at arm's length for the first time and forces the abandonment of the fiction that tanks and tin hats are present in Ireland by the wish of the law-abiding section of the Irish people.

Britain Has Power.

The British Parliament might be prepared to deal harshly or unjustly with the Irish people. It would never consent to deal ridiculously with them.

Sinn Fein, as the party constitutionally in power in Ireland, is in no position to defy the British empire. By the simple process of prohibiting the export of coal to Ireland the Britsh Government can in two weeks send half the adult population of Ireland into the bogs to dig peat.

By refusing to allow Irish products to be unloaded in British ports or carried on British bottoms the British government could in a month ruin every farmer in Ireland.

Compromise Predicted.

The result, of course, will be a compromise. Southern Ireland will be permitted to assume the outward show of complete self-determination. On the other hand, she will recognize the suzerainty of the British empire and the right of the British Parliament to settle the foreign policy of Ireland to control, in case of war, its naval and military forces. In short, Southern Ireland will get for itself the Dominion's home rule that all Ireland would not accept.

The Irish question, insofar as it concerns the relations of Ireland and the rest of the United Kingdom, will be settled. Ireland's internal questions—the fight between law and anarchy, between Sinn Fein and labor, between the church and the progressive educationalists, these fights will remain to be fought.

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Military Director of German Republic

DR. GESSLER.

WAR MINISTER FEARS TREASON

Officers of Old Guard Plot Downfall of Republic, Dr. Gessler Says.

(Washington Herald-Cross-Atlantic Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

BY VIGGO TOEPFER.

Berlin, June 5.—"I have just had an interview with Dr. Gessler, minister of the 'reichswehr' (corresponding to the old-regime minister of war). I found him in anything but an optimistic mood.

"Perhaps nothing will show better the enormous difficulties I have to contend with," he said, "than that I have at the head of my staff, on whose reports I have to rely to a very great extent, all the old members of the Kaiser's military cabinet, who never hesitate to deceive me in order to protct those whom it is my first duty to destroy. I am in constant danger of sharing the fate of Herr Noske.

"There is no doubt that militarist leaders hope to make one more desperate attempt to overthrow the constitutional government before we are strong enough to put an end to their treacherous activities.

"The center of the counter-revolutionary movement is Pomerania. We have reliable information that officers of the old army have secreted large quantities of arms and ammunition on the estates of the large landowners."

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BISHOP URGES AIDING LOVERS

Calls Sympathetic Interest In Courtship Cure for Divorces.

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

London, June 5.—"We have made much of marriage, let us make more of courtship."

This is the recommendation of the bishop of Truro, who suggests the easy recourse to the divorce court may be checked by sympathetic interest in courtship.

"A marriage well made is at least one step toward giving the divorce court perpetual holiday," writes the bishop in his diocesan magazine.

"Help and sympathize with the lads and lasses in the courting days; set them an example, and give them sympathy in the difficult early days of married life; win their confidence, and the future is bright with the prospect of a cleaner and purer England.

"In the past, by lack of sympathy, we have lost the young by our heedless laughter and depreciating lack of interest; we have made them shy of telling us their longings, their friendships and their courtings, and terrible has the consequence been. It is always better soundly to make than strictly to prevent breaking."

YANKEE MILL HAND RULES ON UNSTEADY THRONE IN BALKANS

Belgrade, June 5. — Gregory Zatokwich, for many years a steel worker in Pittsburg, Pa., but monarch of Ruthenia since the armistice, may be forced to flee his country if Ruthenia decides to unite with Czecho-Slovakia.

Yankee Women Fight to Make A Dry England

Jazz Hymns and Quaker Dresses in Unique Campaign.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June 5.—The "Pussyfoot" Johnson barrage having been lifted from the British front, the battleground is now fully prepared for the shock troops of the dry campaigners. The day Mr. Johnson departed from the British shores there landed a fresh corps from the United States to carry on the attack begun by him.

The latest invader of the army of reform is the "White Ribbon" League. It comes with songs, with words of conciliation and logic, and hopes with these to convert the British people to a nonalcoholic existence.

Zip to Songs.

Modern tastes demand that they should sacrifice soulfulness and timber to zip and syncopation. There is no mistaking the latter quality in their singing, as, for instance, the introduction they gave to Mrs. Ella A. Boole, their star speaker. She made her debut to English audiences with the following song:

Boole! Boole! Boole!
She's true blue;
Boole! Boole! Boole!
We're for you.
White Ribbon! White Ribbon!
White Ribbon!
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

"The Pilgrim Mothers."

Most of the delegates are women and their reception in London was most cordial. The primitive, Quakerish mode of their dress created a sensation in the West End, where to be extravagant and garish is the rule and not the exception. They were called "the Pilgrim Mothers."

With their saintly expressions and perfect homeliness of dress, their thick-rimmed horn spectacles and poke bonnets, they presented a type long since defunct as far as England is concerned and only familiar to the thoroughly blase glare of the Londoner through the media of the moving picture screens.

The "White Ribbon" League does not exhaust the list of American reformers at present in England. Headed by Mrs. Alma White, there is the Pillar of Fire Evangel Society, known in London fifteen years ago as the "Holy Cake-Walkers."

War on Dress.

They have declared war in London on immodesty in dress, alcohol and dancing. As far as London is concerned, they are pitted against very powerful forces. But Mrs. White is undeterred.

She, however, had little to say in favor of American women to your correspondent. Money that hitherto went in drink, she declares, now goes to buy extravagant clothes to bedeck the woman, but in spite of that Mrs. White is a confirmed prohibitionist.

Modern women's fashions Mrs. White declares to be creations of the devil. "They are intentionally designed," she says, "to arouse the baser passions in man. They are responsible for many a sordid crime. This craze has spread like wildfire since America went dry."

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JEWS WILL PREPARE PALESTINE AS HOME

Rich Industrial and Agricultural Republic to Center Around Jerusalem as Result Of Efforts.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

By DR. MAX NORDAU.

London, June [illegible]—There are 4,000,000 Jews in the pogrom countries to whom re-settlement in their ancient homeland is a matter of life and death. The immediate need is to transport there at least 500,000 robust and young workers who will begin building and ploughing.

We have been preparing for the last two and a half years for this moment. There were people who doubted England would stand by her promise. I was never one of them.

Syria No Menace.

Then there came a time when people said: "Feisul has been proclaimed King of Syria, which includes Palestine. Either England and France recognize Feisul as King of Palestine or England and France do not and will have to declare war on him. The people of these nations will not be led into a new war.

There is, of course, a seeming difficulty with the Arabs. It is artificial agitation which has been fomented and brought about by Syrian Christian Nationalists.

We have about 500,000 Arabs or "fellaheen" in Palestine. They are either indifferent or friendly to us.

Necessary Steps.

What is immediately to be done? Three things. First, we must obtain from the English replacement of military by civil rule. Second, the frontiers must be thrown wide open for Jewish mass immigration. We must have as many Jews as there are Arabs now, and, if possible, a majority, even if only a small one.

I hope that in ten years we shall have between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 Jews settled there.

The third replacement is economic means for starting. Once there, the Jewish community will soon become self-supporting, but to dump down 500,000 people you need money and this the Jews from the Pogrom country have not.

So we must help them to get to Palestine and to live there till houses are built and they can be put into regular occupations and become self-supporting.

Help Now Essential.

This will require large sums. Later on, when there will be a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine, it will form the basis of a national credit. The finances of this new nation will be placed on the same basis as the finances of all other constitutional states, but until we reach this economic maturity we must help with funds which will have to be raised by Jews.

There is, too, the idealistic emigration; Jews who have the means and do not need help. To them it is not a matter of life and death as it is to the others—and it is a matter of life and death to 4,000,000 Jews.

We sould like to have the whole of these 4,000,000 transported at once, but we have not the money to do it.

Thousands of Jews outside of pogrom countries are anxious to go to Palestine. Inquiries have come in every day for the last fifteen months from all parts of the world. Some 6,000 people of means have asked us to advise them as to the possibilities.

Want Trade Relations.

Lately the Oriental American Association was formed in New York with a capital of $150,000,000 to establish economic relations between the United States and Palestine, and the money is to be invested in Palestine. This is not charity; it is business.

The first thing we have to do after the establishment in Palestine is to build houses. When accommodation has been provided more will be invited to come and handle the plough. We shall do our best to start the actual settlement of the people in a few weeks.

We shall try to create numerous industries, for which preliminary studies have already been made; to construct at first a small, but soon perhaps, a large fishing fleet to exploit the richness of the Mediterranean; and we shall most strenuously begin with the afforestation of the country, which is one of our most urgent, and in its consequences most fruitful, works in Palestine.

Hope for Republic.

We propose ourselves to appeal most insistently to those Jews who have no desire to settle in Palestine to facilitate our work of opening up the country by furnishing us with the initial capital.

What we hope finally to do is to establish a Jewish Republic with the most democratic constitution imaginable—franchise for men and women over 21, without distinction of creed or race; a parliament on the broadest basis and a government which will have to be the expression of the will and opinion of the parliament.

This plan will only be realized in its entirety when the mandatory power—Great Britain—will judge the conditions, permit the new commonwealth to walk alone and to find its own way by its own means.

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Yankee Coffee Drives Beer From Rhineland Feste Hall

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Coblenz, Germany, June 5.—Feste Hall, the famous amusement center of Coblenz in prewar days, where the German burgher gathered with his family to sip his beer, is still the social amusement center of the city which has been occupied these many months by Uncle Sam's soldiers. But, it's an entirely different sort of place.

Where the foaming seidel formerly sat, there are steaming cups of coffee or chocolate. Home-made pies and cakes have supplanted the pretzel. In the great auditorium where "Deutschland Uber Alles" formerly opened the evening's musical program, a Yankee military band now plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

The fair-haired German waitresses have been supplanted by American "Y" canteen girls. And where the German and his family spent their leisure time and got their recreation, the doughboy now enjoys himself.

The time-honored rathskeller, in the basement of the hall, is now a big cafeteria where the doughboy gets pies, doughnuts, cakes, white bread, rolls, coffee, cocoa, desserts or a dinner at prices that would be a real bargain in these H. C. L. days in the United States.

In the auditorium of Feste Hall, a stage has been constructed, in fact, a regular theater, was built by the "Y." Nooks and corners of the auditorium have been converted into writing rooms, study rooms, game rooms and special rooms have been provided for soldier clubs.

Crown Prince of Japan Likely To Be Called to Throne Soon

Japan's government may soon be in the hands of the crown prince and his mother, the empress. The Mikado is reported near death's door. It is probable a regent will be appointed if death does not come soon. The crown prince is regarded as logical for regent.

THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

HIROSHITO,
H. I. H., the Crown Prince of Japan.

DANES SUBDUE PRO-GERMANS

Prussians, Bolsheviks and Propagandists Ousted By New Government.

(Washington Herald-Cross-Atlantic Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

Copenhagen, June 5.—Any doubt that the recent elections with their crushing defeat for the late radical pro-German government would purify the atmosphere is gone.

There is no more striking evidence of the change than the chastened behavior of German visitors in public places. A little more than a fortnight ago they invariably made themselves thoroughly objectionable, but now they keep very much in the background.

Gradually shops where Berlin and Hamburg merchants have been conducting a flourishing business in furniture are closing their doors. No paper will publish their advertisements, and to be seen entering one of them would mean immediate ostracism.

Gone already are the scores of journalists engagd in German propaganda. The radical government muzzled the Danish independent press with a drastic press law. Several leading editors were sent to jail during the war for expressing sympathy with the Allies.

The large colony of Russian Bolshevists are also on the move and a number are known to be endeavoring to reach the United States with forged passports. The Copenhagen police prevented several of them from getting passage on boats running direct between this city and New York, but put no difficulties in their way when they left for Germany or Sweden.

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Silk Stockings And Atheism Banish Harem

Turkish Prince Bewails the High Price of Even One Wife.

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Constantinople, June 5.—High cost of living has brought with it the doom of the harem, according to Turks of good family.

Another war legacy to the old Ottoman capital is a new craze among women for high heels and silk stockings.

Religion Gone.

This is how a son of Naby Bey, Turkish Ambassador to Rome, describes the new conditions here:

"We eat, drink, sleep and dress like anybody else in the world. Atheism and indifference have taken the place of religious feeling. No more art, no more local color.

"Business everywhere, unscrupulous commercialism and the get-rich-quick mania are all that remain of the old Turkish traditions of a quiet, contemplative life. Our houses are furnished with cheap German furniture and bent wood chairs from Vienna. Our women wear high heels, low frocks and bonnets, ape the Paris models and have a craze for fox-trot music, peroxide hair and silk stockings.

"Some of them to get a decent apology for the many hours they are fond of spending out of doors, learn shorthand and typewriting, and some of them don't even seek an apology.

Polygamy Vanished.

"Pol gamy is a thing of the past. One wife is already much too expensive a burden for the modern Turk. You know that our women had all to be treated exactly in the same way; the harem favorite is an utter Occidental fancy. A jewel, a frock, a present of any kind given to one wife had to be given to the others as well. You have seen what prices are now in Turkey; who could afford more than one wife?"

But for those who already know Constantinople and remember the town in pre-war days the most astonishing thing—more so indeed than unveiled women, Turkish children on roller skates, and cars driven by Turkish chauffeurs—is the fantastic, unjustified, mad increase in prices.

Turkish cigarettes can be bought at about half the Constantinople price on Broadway, goods of Oriental origin, like carpets, china, brass, have an increase in price that often reaches 2,000 per cent, and European and American goods are at prohibitive prices.

SHOE-LIKE AUTOS AMUSE PARISIANS

(Washingon Herald - Public Ledger Service. Special Cable Disptach.)

Paris, June 5. — Parisians were amused recently with the trial run of a new shoe-shaped automobile just barely large enough to hold the driver and resembling old Mother Hubbard's wooden shoe.

Several of these little cars got away to a good start and passed through the boulevards and parks, attracting so great a crowd in many places that their path was blocked. They were painted different colors, and were mounted on low-hung tricycles worked by a motor in the rear and driven with a little steering wheel.

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BIRTH FAMINE LAID TO COLD

Parisian Biologist Claims Weather Causes Birthrate to Fluctuate.

HEAT TO BRING BABIES

Rise in Temperature Predicted to Increase Population of France.

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Paris, June 5.—Amazing revelations as to the influence of the weather on the birthrate have been made in Paris by Dr. A. Mageissen, noted physician and biologist. His conclusions are stirring up much controversy.

"The decrease in the birthrate is not due to immorality or love of luxury, but to changes in the weather," says Dr. Mageissen. "For the last thirty years or so the temperature of Western Europe has been steadily falling and one of the consequences has been the diminution in births which is troubling both legislators and moralists.

May Affect Generations.

"While everything must be done to provide better housing facilities, better maternity hospitals, etc., to encourage large families, scientists must study the relationship between atmospheric factors and the human body, so as to be able to draw conclusions applicable to social conditions.

"Variations in temperature may have immediate effects—as in the case of colds, sunstrokes, etc.—but their influence is generally far more subtle, though no less intense. The chemical changes produced in cells and glands by extremes of heat and cold, for instance, are frequently of a permanent nature and may even affect an entire generation, decreasing or increasing fertility. Numerous other elements in the weather, such as rainfall, dryness, etc., have an equally great influence.

"Researches conducted for more than twenty years show that a high temperature produces a high birthrate, a low temperature a low birthrate.

Cold Winter—Few Babies.

"From meteorogilacl and vital

"From meteorological and vital Vienna it appears that a cold winter produces a decrease in the birthrate, while if the cold of the winter months is counteracted by a particularly warm summer the birthrate is improved.

"Aside from the loss of men due to the war, the birthrate in France today shows the effects of the persistent coolness of recent years. Statistics now indicate that the temperature is rising, and the result will soon be found to be an increase in the population's fertility.

"Instead of blaming women or blaming women or morals in general for the lack of children, legislators and economists would do well in asking science to turn its attention to the climate for an explanation of biological phenomena."

U. S. WIFE GOD, SAYS DUCHESS

Interprets Love to Idealistic American as Desire for Baby.

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Paris, June 5.—Here is what the Duchess of Clermont-Tonnerre, leader of the French "Four Hundred," says of "Love in America" in her articles entitled "U. S. A.," now running in the Paris newspaper Excelsior:

Love, to the Americans, has but one meaning: a baby!

Puritans of the puritans, these strange Americans nevertheless let exist vice in the underworld of their cities, which is one of the most terrible on earth.

But in his home the American is the lover of Elysia. His wife is his God. He marries because he loves, and he loves because he would like to have an heir.

Liaisons of passion, such as we known Europe, are unknown, or nearly unknown in America.

They have forbidden alcohol, they would forbid tobacco, but they have no need to forbid love, for love is to them an unknown world, coveted by a sheath of idealism.

Idealism, commercialism—they are masters of both.

These electrical Americans!

LLOYD GEORGE "COCK OF THE WALK," DECLARES COLONEL ARTHUR LYNCH

Daring Shrewdness Takes Place of Certain Knowledge.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

By COL. ARTHUR LYNCH.

London, June 5.—Lloyd George in Europe is cock of the walk. The British representative comes from the San Remo Conference with power and prestige unrivaled. The destinies of Europe are in his hands. What sort of a man is he who now stands forth as the arbiter of European policy?

Lloyd George must have great qualities, for he has reached his high position in spite of defects that in a well-ordered community would bar him from the circles of government.

Education Defective.

His education is defective. This does not imply merely that he is unacquainted with various knick-knacks of knowledge that custom calls culture.

His natural intelligence, shrewdness and a certain nimbleness of mind, indicated by his twinkling but inconstant eye, have served him in place of deep knowledge; but never in his career has he trained himself to clear consecutive thinking. Intellectually he has lived from hand to mouth, and when his impulsive temperament has landed him in one difficulty or another, his flash of Celtic intelligence, his resourcefulness in expedients, have saved him.

His intellectual progress has never suggested a clear policy planned after deep thought; it has been a series of adventures from which he has dexterously escaped.

Not a "Sticker."

Truth for Lloyd George is often a dug-out for defence, not a fortress in which he immobilizes himself.

He has set in motion vast works, yet he is not a great worker in the sense of sticking at a task till he sees it through. It is to his honor that the production of munitions was raised to such a scale as to save the military power of Great Britain, but his chief work there consisted in the first original impulse. He was surrounded by military officers without vision or adaptability—from Kitchener downward—and in his shrewd, lively manner he pierced through their pretentiousness, and proved that he had the courage to back his own good sense against their false judgment.

When it came to planning out the details of production, his advice was often worse than useless.

Against Home Rule?

In the Irish question he has never shown a great comprehension, as from a height of statesmanship, of the whole problem. Though a professed Home Ruler all his life, he has never believed in Home Rule. His main endeavor in regard to Ireland has been to gain time, to stave off the acute phase by tricks and expedients, and in this he has always been helped by complacent parliament.

The home rule bill, now before the house of commons, is not intended by the government to solve the Irish dilemma. If it were passed and applied they would be face to face with a parliament which could and would declare for a republic. This they are determined shall not happen.

The present measure is not the work of Lloyd George. When the papers report that the prime minister is studying the Irish question, it simply means he has asked his secretary, Sutherland, to get in touch with a few Irish experts. These are either castle officials, or well-meaning but unrepresentative men with belated ideas like Sir Horace Plunket.

Is Great Democrat.

What then are the great qualities that account for the wonderful rise and influence of this little man? In the first place he has always had the determination to arrive. He is intensely ambitious, optimistic in temperament, emotional, endowed with a great deal of nervous energy and mental activity; he associates himself with the feelings and aspirations of others. In his early career he was a great democrat, and that in spite of all his waywardness remains the fund of his political character.

Before the war he turned a deaf ear to all warnings of the unpreparedness of the country. His associates, however, were trammelled by their past. Lloyd George with that agile spirit of his leaped out of that environment. He allowed his Celtic fighting spirit to assert itself. In the darkest hour he was still a fighter resolute to win.

He has now the advantage of great experience, acquaintance with personalities and affairs, a familiarity with government offices, a zeal and zest for politics that keep him ever alert, a confidence and prestige born of experience and success and what the French call "usage." All this is of vast importance in accounting for his influence.

Physically he is of that kind of well-balanced constitution which enables him to stand the wear and tear of politics. Rather below middle height, with a fair chest and undistinguished appearance, he yet contrives to make an adequate figure at the front bench, with his long silvered hair brushed back from a large, round forehead, and a countenance which expresses the whole gamut of cleverness and resource.

He went to the Peace Conference with all his easy geniality and bright optimism. He knew no French, no German, little history, less literature, scanty geography of Europe, and certainly nothing of the pseudo-science of diplomacy.

He did as well as his confreres. At first his sympathetic nature inclined him to side with France; but Lloyd George, never a creator in the world of politics, has since his elevation to the prime ministership been the prisoner of the Tory class.

Fond of Power.

Their imperial dreams took new kings as soon as German imperialism had been laid in the dust, and the former Democrat obeyed their whip.

He was their servant. But he is too ambitious to rest content with that role. He aspires to become their master, even by serving them, following here Disraeli and Chamberlain. His old Democratic principles are either forgotten or remembered only to give point to new arguments.

Lloyd George's great forte is, and always has been, the manipulation of Parliament. That is the field in which his restless mind, his lively thoughts and loose reasoning find their best play. Politics to him means a game, an art, as well as a business. Amidst all his erratic adventures in policies only one principle has even been steadfastly maintained, and that is to keep Lloyd George in power.

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Nitti Again Directs Destinies of Italy

PREMIER NITTI.

Who Italian statesmen say, has shown more political tact, wider vision and greater strength than his master, Giolitti, who dominated Italy for a long span of years.

Power for Self Only Motive Governing His Brilliant Career.

Venus of Milo Has Birthday But Refuses to Tell Her Age

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Paris, June 5. — "Well, if I must have a birthday, I suppose it is May 25," said the Venus of Milo in a recent interview in Louvre here.

"It was on May 25, 1820, just 100 years ago, that I was taken away from the Island of Milo on a French warship.

Slow Sailing.

"I've always looked back to that day as the date of my introduction to the modern world, which has made so much of me, and, therefore, as my birthday. But, of course, I did not get to France until several months later. Sailing was slow in those days. It was not until February, 1821, that I reached the Louvre, where I have been ever since.

"No one knows, not even I, how long I was at Milo, and, indeed, no one knows just how old I am. It's so very long ago that I really can't remember.

"The men who look deeply into historic and artistic matters say that I am very, very old—which is not a nice thing at all to say of a lady, especially of one who has been held up as a model, physically, for a hundred years.

Athenian by Birth.

"They say that the sculptor who cut me from a block of marble—he failed to leave his name where any one could find it—belonged to the school of Scopas of Paros, who lived about 370 B. C. Scopas lived in Athens for many years, so they say that I am really Athenian by birth, and not a native of Milo at all. The art critics believe that no sculptor great enough to have produced me could have been a product of the little island of Milo.

"What has become of my arms? Really, I can't remember. Of course no sculptor would produce a woman of perfect proportions like mine—you know, that's what all the critics say—without arms. It has been pretty well established that when Jorges Bottonis and his son Antonio, the peasants of Milo, found me in a niche or grotto in February, 1820, my arms were not where they should have been, attached to the rest of me, or nearby.

Fight With Turks.

"It is to d'Urbville, really, that the European world owes me, and if any one is to blame for the large number of reproductions, good and bad, scattered all over the world, he is the man.

"The Bottonis offered me to him for 1,200 francs. He made the French Minister at Constantinople send Count Marcellus to Milo. But when Marcellus got to Milo he found that the Bottonis had sold me to a Turk for 4,800 francs, and I had actually been placed on board a ship bound for Constantinople.

"Perhaps the world would never have heard of the Venus of Milo if the three Frenchmen—Brest, d'Urbville and Marcellus—hadn't acted promptly. They told the Turkish authorities of Milo that I had been sold to them, and that Bottonis had no right to sell me to the Turk. They said that they would use the French sailors to keep me, if necessary.

"Some historians say that there was a fight. However, the Turk had not yet paid the Bottonis the 4,800 francs he had agreed to pay, so the Frenchmen paid Bottonis 6,000 francs, and they won. That is how I came to France. I understand that the French consider me their greatest art treasure."

Siberia Leaven to Redeem Russia, Says Danish Expert

(Washington Herald—Cross-Atlantic Service—Special Cable.)

Vladivostok, June 5.—"Resurrection of Russia will come from Siberia," says Christian Hansen, one of the most influential Danes in Southwestern Siberia, where he has lived for more than a quarter of a century as the ruler of an estate which in Germany would be a fair-sized principality.

"Everywhere," he says, "I see evidence that the country is tired of the rule of the Bolshevists. This feeling is found to far greater extent among workingmen and peasants.

Bolshevism Disappointing.

To both classes Bolshevism has been a most cruel disappointment. The peasants who had hoped to become the sole owners of all land, and to spend the remainder of their lives in idleness, with plenty of the vodka of which the Czar deprived them, are becoming a great danger to the Bolshevists.

"The priests who have escaped being murdered by the Reds are exerting once more their enormous influnce over these ignorant souls who now begin to believe that they are in danger of eternal punishment unless they avenge the murder by the Reds of the late Czar.

"The workers are grumbling because they are being compelled by the Bolshevists to work harder than they ever worked before—far beyond the limits of an eight-hour day.

Forces Are Gathering.

"The Jews, who are the real leaders of the Bolshevists, are quite aware that the game is up as far as they are concerned.

"In the meantime, in the quiet and orderly districts of Southern and Western Russia where I live, and to which I shall shortly return, mighty silent forces are slowly organizing themselves, unhampered by red terrorism.

"When the psychological moment comes, those forces will set a ball rolling westward which will gather up all the best elements of the great Russian nation and put the country on its feet again."

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