

SERIOUS THROUGS
SILENT ROLLER PARADE
AS IRISH PROTEST

St. Patrick's Day Marchers
Greeted by a Packed
Fifth Avenue.

PROTEST OVER BANNER
'Religion From Rome, but
No Politics,' Is Placard
Carried by Women.

ANDERSON HEAD MARSHAL

Von Mach, Prominent in 'Horrors
on Rhine' Meeting, Looks
on With Viereck and Popeke.

"It was a solemn and dignified protest
against what is now happening
in Ireland."

That was the comment made upon
the St. Patrick's Day parade and the
multitudes that witnessed it by Lieut.
Col. Alexander E. Anderson, the grand
marshal, after he had led the column
in its march up Fifth avenue from
Forty-third street to Mount Morris
Park at 120th street.

It was a serious rather than an exuberant
throng of sightseers. Not
often was there concerted applause
or cheering along the densely packed
sidewalks. But the avenue of pageants
probably has not had its holiday
capacity more seriously taxed since the
days of wartime spectacles and the
homecoming of the boys from overseas.

How many were there marching?
That is always more of a guess than
a computation. Some enthusiasts who
were a badge announced that there
were "more than 35,000 in the column."
Half that number would be an exceedingly
generous estimate.

Notables in Reviewing Stand.

The reviewing stand, just south of
Seventh-ninth street, was occupied by
Mayor Hylan, former Gov. Alfred E.
Smith, Supreme Court Justice Daniel F.
Cohan, Mr. William Livingston, who
came as the personal representative of
Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes; Police
Commissioner Enright, the Rev. Father
Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the veteran
165th Infantry, and many others
active in Irish-American affairs.

The procession was more than half
an hour late in getting into motion. It
was 3:20 when the Sixty-ninth Infantry
and the Rainbow Division veterans,
which held the right of line, came into
view. What followed was a strange
situation in the reviewing stand
provoked by a huge placard carried
in the Second Battalion by the women
of the Cumann na mBan, Inc. It flouted
to the world this sentiment:
"As much religion as you like from
Rome, but no politics!"

The militant Father Duffy, as his eye
caught the banner with the strange
device, turned to Roderick J. Kennedy,
chairman of the celebration committee,
and to Justice Cohan.
"Who is responsible for that sentiment?"
he inquired somewhat heatedly.
Justice Cohan was heard to remark
with a twinkle in his eye as he turned
toward the banner: "Didn't Daniel
O'Connell say that, Your Honor?"
Mr. Kennedy strove to restrain Father
Duffy from voicing his protest further.
"Please don't say anything," he begged.
He assured the priest there
had been a committee of censors, but
that the obnoxious sentiment somehow
had got by them.

Father Duffy set his teeth, but
contented himself with the comment: "Well,
it never should have been placarded
here."

Germany's Friends in Stand.

Some unfavorable comment was
caused also by the fact that among the
church dignitaries and the municipal
officials in the reviewing stand were three
more or less conspicuous men of German
proclivities. They were Dr. William
Fiebig, president of the United German
Societies, George Sylvester Viereck,
who propagandized publications, Father
Land and others, are well remembered.
Edmund von Mach, who was conspicuous
in connection with the "Horrors
on the Rhine" mass meeting in Madison
Square Garden. When queried about
the Teuton guests, members of the
committee were non-committal, but it
was admitted that access to the reviewing
stand was by card of invitation only.

Some of the other placards displayed
in the marching line, which may have
been either approved or overlooked by
the censors, were these:
"A true American is a true Sinn
Feiner."
"To hell with England; we want our
country for ourselves!"
"The only hyphenate in the United
States is the Anglo-Saxon American."
Mr. Livingston, who had been
passed was asked what he thought of
the placarded reference to Rome. "I
certainly made a protest," he said, "but
I know the committee was not responsible
for the indiscretion, and shall permit
the matter to drop."

The nearest approach to any spontaneous
display of enthusiasm among the
rather apathetic spectators along the
curb was elicited by the crippled veterans
of the gallant old Rainbow Division,
who filed a big glistening car,
I know or three tinted cars and a taxicab
immediately in the rear of the Sixty-
ninth Regiment.

The appearance of Lieut. Col. Anderson,
the grand marshal, about whose
duties had been raised fireworks and
viperative disturbances from certain
quarters since he took part in the "Horrors
on the Rhine" protest, evoked little
demonstration of favor and none whatever
of disfavor.

City Employees Get Half Holiday.

City employees had a half holiday to
enable them to take part in the celebration.
The procession required an hour
and a half to pass the reviewing stand.
The intervals between the various
battalions were tolerably protracted, however.
Before the procession more than 1,000
uniformed troops attended the high
point of mass celebrated by Archbishop
Hayes in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mr.
Michael J. Lavelle, who preached, re-
ferred feelingly to the sorrows of Ireland
and officially opened the drive for \$10,
000,000 for the relief of destitution there.
The property damage done in the Emerald
Isle by the present warlike conditions
there has been estimated at \$200,000,000,
which, he said, would be equivalent to a
loss of \$4,000,000,000 in the United States.
It had occurred in this country on a
like proportionate scale.

ARKANSAS ASSEMBLY'S BABY
GETS A PRESENT FROM PAPA

News of \$1,250 Appropriation Fails to Move Suzanne,
Intent on the Business End of a Milk Bottle
in New Jersey Institution.

Suzanne, who is eight months old and
who must have just happened, because
there are no records anywhere to prove
that she ever had a father or a mother,
lay hunched like a tiny ball in her crib
in a Summit, N. J., home for babies
yesterday, entirely unconcerned over the
fact that she had been the subject of
special attention on the part of the Legis-
lature of Arkansas. Nothing at all in-
terested Suzanne yesterday in the
pleasurable possibilities of a milk bottle,
which she was investigating with single-
ness of purpose.

Some one thought it would be rather
nice to tell Suzanne that the Legislature
of Arkansas had appropriated a fund of
\$1,250 to care for her until she can care
for herself, even if the baby was hardly
old enough to understand. So the visitor
told Suzanne and Suzanne just looked
at her and gurgled into the milk bottle.
No, that's wrong. Suzanne didn't look
at her. She just turned her eyes that
way. Suzanne has never looked at any-
body, and perhaps she never will, be-
cause she was born blind and left sight-
less early and hungry on a doorstep
in Fort Smith, Ark.

Nearly everybody in Fort Smith felt
sorry for Suzanne when they heard that
her father and mother had deserted her
because she was so little and because
she was blind. Everybody realized
that Suzanne would never have as much
fun as other children; she could never
see a toy train scooting over the
carpet, and when she might enjoy lolly-
pops, she would never be able to slide
one from her mouth, look at it and say,
"Ooooo, look! It's almost gone!"

And because Suzanne was blind even
she took interest in the Legislature of
Arkansas. She having never made any
provision for the care of its blind babies.
A wealthy woman of Arkansas became
interested and sent Suzanne east to the
Home for Blind Babies in Summit,
and then the Legislature appropri-
ated the small fortune and credited it
to Suzanne's account. Finally Dr.
Lynn Emerson of Orange, who attended
Suzanne when she had chickenpox, said
yesterday that he believed the cataracts
which cover her eyes could be removed
if the doctor had time to happen that
some day Suzanne may see trees, and
she may even go back to Arkansas and
walk along its dusty roads and see the
darkies sitting on the cabin stoops and
chewing cut plug and whittling on a
stick.

100,000 EXPECTED
AT GARDEN TO-NIGHT

Only 13,000 Seats for All
American Mass Meeting, So
Jam Is Certain.

With 100,000 tickets issued for Mad-
ison Square Garden's 13,000 seating
capacity the attendance at to-night's all
American meeting presents a problem
which kept the Police and Fire depart-
ments busy most of yesterday to find
a solution. The result was that more
than 500 policemen have been assigned
to the big auditorium and vicinity to-
night to preserve order, and conditions
were established at Twenty-fifth street,
Twenty-eighth street and Lexington
and Fifth avenues, through which no one
not possessed of a ticket will be allowed
to pass.

Getting by those lines does not assure
entrance into the Garden, but a
policy of first come first served will be
adopted, and the police the job of
handling the 55,000 or more ticket
holders who will be unable to get into
the place.
There has been no speculation upon
the character of the speaker, but
nevertheless, the police will establish
a rule of one warning only to anybody
who feels like kicking up a rumpus.
A second warning will mean immediate
ejection from the building. In-
structions have been issued that no flag
other than the Stars and Stripes will
be allowed to be displayed.
The meeting has attracted nationwide
attention, and American legions have
arrived from various sections of the
country, including a distinguished dele-
gation of legionnaires from Texas.
Among letters of approval from prom-
inent men was the following warm in-
dorsement by Col. Frederick W. Gal-
braith from resident Hartford:
"My dear Col. Galbraith: It is a
pleasure to comply with your request
for a word of greeting to the All-Amer-
ican mass meeting to be held in Mad-
ison Square Garden on the evening of
March 18.

REED WANTS ENGLAND
TO CEDE ISLANDS TO U. S.

Senator Tells Irishmen West
Indies Menace America.

Warning that the allied nations are
once more arming themselves, Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri last night
at the 15th annual dinner of the
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick demanded
that Great Britain cede to the United
States the 1,000 islands of the West
Indies now under her flag.

While professing that he did not even
hint at war with England, Senator
Reed told the thousand or more mem-
bers of the organization gathered in the
grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor that
the Allies, although professing bank-
ruptcy, are feverishly pushing war
preparations.
"Against whom are these armaments
in preparation?" he asked. "Germany
is prostrate and disarmed. Russia is
in the delirium of war with herself and
against the very laws of nature. Aus-
tria is divided, stripped of the bone and
helpless for good or evil. Against these
countries this vast preparation is
plainly unnecessary and absurd."
"The frontiersman never trusted an
Indian who, pretending to have buried
the hatchet, the next day was found
sharpening poisoned arrows."

"The demand for the cession of the
islands to this country was the climax
of the address. The islands, the Sen-
ator said, menace our coast and gravely
impair the Panama Canal. An attack
from Bermuda could fly in five hours
to Savannah, destroy the city and re-
turn. Already, he said, British mak-
ers are in the islands making air-
plane bases.

These islands are of no protective
value and of little trade value to En-
gland, he pointed out, and suggested that
the debt owed by Britain could be repaid
and reduced in one stroke these islands.
Like Justice Daniel F. Cohan, president,
who was toastmaster, Senator
Reed also advocated the establishment
of the Irish republic.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING
VANDERBILT FIXTURES

Antique Dealer Fails to De-
liver, but Keeps Money.

Dr. Preston Pope Satterwhite of 505
Fifth avenue paid \$1,000 for four can-
delabra at the home of William K. Van-
derbilt, 60 Fifth avenue, February 14
last, according to his testimony in
Yorkville Court yesterday, but the
candelabra were not delivered, and he
discovered that Richard Pickard, Jr.,
an antique dealer, of Madison avenue
and Forty-third street, had no authority
to close the sale. The Vanderbilt
home was sold recently, and Dr. Satter-
white said Pickard represented to him
that the interior furnishings were to be
put on the market.
He went with the dealer to the Van-
derbilt residence, picked out the can-
delabra and gave a check for the amount,
he said. Shortly afterward he went
South. Returning a few days ago and
discovering that the candelabra had not
been delivered, he demanded the purchase
price be refunded, but he alleged that
Pickard refused. Then he caused his
Magistrate Schwab held Pickard in \$2,000
bail for a hearing Saturday on a charge
of grand larceny.

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Sentence of 59 Years Is the
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Against Attorney.

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One Murder, Burglaries and
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Connolly made his charge while on the
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His defense was that he was entitled
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The prosecution contended that Con-
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After reciting the list of his crimes he
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"I said 'all right,' and was told to go
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Blonde Young Woman Who
Accompanied Him to Jew-
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Business Hours—
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Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

"Come Along and
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said the owner of the beautiful
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and changes the plane upon
which it revolves, being very
delicately balanced on bearing
as nearly frictionless as possi-
ble.
What merchant, banker, man-
ager or engineer is there that
does not often feel the want of
a stabilizer?
[Signed]
John W. Wamant
March 18, 1921.

Song Recital

Today at 2:30 in the Wan-
amaker Auditorium, there will
be a Song Recital by MIL-
DRED BRYARS, mezzo con-
tralto, and HAZEL HUNT-
INGTON, soprano, accompan-
ied at the piano by PAULINE
D. GOLD.
First Gallery, New Building.

New Groups in the
March Lamp Sale

135 table lamps, electric
—made of cast metal
with art glass shades,
wired, with plugs ready to
be attached—lamps suit-
able for large or small
rooms; 16 designs and
models—
\$35 lamps for \$23.00
\$24 lamps for \$16.50
\$25 lamps for \$18.50
\$20 lamps for \$13.50
\$15 lamps for \$10.00

Mahogany floor lamps

Yes, solid mahogany; \$15 to
\$140 groups, in the March Sale
at \$10 to \$93.

Polychrome lamps

Floor lamps, chair lamps,
bridge lamps—at one-third less.

400 silk shades

Third to half less—in the
March Sale.

Second Gallery, New Bldg.



DIANA SALON
Specializes in
Individual Frocks

For Miss 14 to 20

If you have been accu-
stomed to having your
frocks made to order we
think that you will be in-
terested in visiting the
little DIANA Salon!

In this Salon you will
find a unique collection of
distinctive frocks of the
custom-made character,
but at much lower prices.

Starting at \$65

These frocks are as dis-
tinguished for their fine
quality as for the sim-
plicity of the styles in
which they are fashioned.

DIANA collection now
presents
—reproductions and adapta-
tions of the latest Parisian in-
terpretations of soft frocks of
Morocco crepe, Canton crepe,
crepe de chine—plain and in
the new printed designs.

—trotteur frocks of Poiret
twill, pique and twill cord.
—laffeta frocks for day and
evening wear.
—summer frocks of dainty
chiffons, printed and candy
striped silks.
There is a particularly
large number of models at
\$79.50 — an exceedingly
moderate price.

Second Floor, Old Building,
Tenth street.

The John Wamant's Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co
IT is not big type and
big talk in the