

IRISH CAMPAIGN TO BE BITTER

WILLIAM O'BRIEN'S POLICY IS ON TRIAL

LEADER SENDS WARNING TO LEAGUE MANAGERS

T. M. Healy's Action on the Budget Arouses Bitter Feeling Among the Parliamentary Nationalists

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—Everything points to the probability that the general election will witness a bitter conflict between the sections composing the Nationalist Parliamentary party. The officials' caucus in Dublin has apparently decided to attempt to crush out the so-called factionists, T. M. Healy has already been marked down for slaughter, and strenuous efforts are to be made to oust from their seats those members who have identified themselves with William O'Brien's policy. That the O'Brienists will fail to retain office is not to be supposed. In a message from Dublin, the leader has warned the league managers that it would be wise for them to drop their campaign against his friends. The latest report is that O'Brien himself will stand for Cork City in place of Mr. Roche, who is retiring. In any case interesting developments are promised.

It is stated that in a number of divisions where dissatisfaction is felt with the Redmondite representatives, Mr. O'Brien's friends will run candidates. Among these divisions are the divisions against Mr. Healy is especially bitter. His independent action on the budget, which measure no one in Ireland has more vehemently denounced.

The Dublin Young Ireland branch of the league has passed a resolution declaring that no influence should be allowed to prevent Mr. Healy from doing all with the Tory party and the house of lords, and the chairman expressed the fervent hope that the member for the South would be given "the order of the boot." The North Louth executives have declared "That as T. M. Healy is the head and front of factionism in Ireland we pledge ourselves to bring him out of the constituency at the coming general election." They have accordingly requested the national directory to arrange for the selection of a candidate.

Unionists to Force Contests There is another factor in the situation which will be very unwelcome to Mr. Redmond and his friends. "There are indications," says the Freeman's Journal, "that the report circulating in London is that the Nationalist divisions in Ireland is well founded." The military gentlemen who have generously undertaken to bear the Unionist standard have now intended to try his luck in College Green. At the last election the Nationalist candidate was returned unopposed.

The William O'Brien's friends are paving the way for his expected early return to the political arena may be gathered from a letter which John O'Donnell, M. P., has addressed to the Claremorris district council in reply to a resolution passed by that body. Having declared that never was Ireland so grossly duped and deceived as she has been by the present government, Mr. O'Donnell contrives to suggest that Mr. Redmond is in some measure responsible for this state of affairs.

Scalp Humors and Loss of Hair

Long Continued Dandruff Causes Incipient Baldness, but Cannot Be Cured by Hair Tonics

A Trial Package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers Sent Free

The complaint called dandruff is one which annoys thousands of people. It is characterized by a rapid and profuse exfoliation or peeling off of the scalp tissue of the scalp in the form of small, dry scales, which fall continually upon the face, especially upon the shoulders, much to the annoyance of the person affected with this disease.

When dandruff is present in the hair there is an almost constant and intolerable itching of the scalp, and rubbing or irritating the skin with the fingers only aggravates the trouble.

In some cases the hair and scalp may be excessively dry, while in others they are very oily, indicating over-secretion of the scalp glands in one case and insufficient secretion in the other, and both constituting a diseased state.

After one has been troubled with dandruff for some time the hair begins to fall out, and if proper treatment is not used a complete baldness will ensue ultimately.

The first thing the average person who has scaly scalp and falling hair does is to begin the use of a hair tonic, supposing the trouble to be a local disease exclusively. Such is not the case, however, and the use of tonics or other local applications will not cure such troubles, as their existence indicates that the blood is impoverished, depleted and impure state, and the circulation through the scalp and through the surface of the skin generally is sluggish and sub-normal. The employment of a hair tonic or hair salve then is utter nonsense when one desires to cure dandruff, falling hair, or any other scalp diseases, as the blood must be purified, its circulation through the skin restored and the system toned up generally.

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS have cured many long-standing cases of dandruff and other scalp diseases, accompanied by undue falling of the hair, after salves and hair tonics had failed to give even temporary relief, for the simple reason that these powerful little wafers invariably purify the blood so thoroughly and increase its volume and improve its circulation in a way which puts an end to the presence of dandruff, and the hair roots and follicles no longer waste away. Thus the hair being supplied with nutriment in the form of plenty of rich, red, pure blood naturally discharges falling out.

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have been sitting during the past four years in College Green. If even the opportunity which had presented itself in October, 1908, when the landlords were prepared to consent to the abolition of landlordism on the terms of the Wyndham act, had been taken advantage of, the farmers of Ireland would not now be confronted with the almost complete stoppage of land purchase for a period to which no definite duration has yet been assigned. The Nationalist members who on that historic occasion stood on the same platform with Mr. O'Brien at Cork can now feel that time has vindicated their action, and proved the wisdom of Mr. O'Brien's policy. I am greatly mistaken if the majority of thinking Nationalists do not already hold this view, and if they will not shortly with one unanimous voice demand the return of the statesman and patriot who has suffered and sacrificed for the Irish cause more than any living man."

Questions of Tariff

The unofficial proposals for tariff reform issued from Birmingham have attracted much attention in Ireland. It is generally held that they do not make sufficient provision for this country's peculiar needs. The Irish Times says that under any scheme of tariff the assistance given to Irish agriculture must counterbalance the increased cost of manufactured articles. If English manufacturers are to have their 10 per cent or 15 per cent duty on many of their articles, Irish farmers must have a substantial duty on colonial wheat.

The Kilkenny People contains a report of a speech which "Major" McBride said to have made at the celebration in Kilkenny of the forty-second anniversary of the death of the "Manchester martyrs." "Major" McBride is reported to have said: "Fireside critics have written and spoken of the killing of Sergeant Brett as a murder. It was not murder. To my mind it was quite justifiable, as Ireland and England were practically at war, and the pity of it is that the gallant lads who effected the rescue of Colonel Kelly and Captain Deasy were wasted in the most unheroic manner. Instead of being sent into the hands of the howling English dogs who were snarling at their heels."

Later in his speech "Major" McBride is reported to have said, in reference to Irishmen joining the army: "I appeal to you most earnestly to do all in your power to prevent your countrymen from joining the degraded and despised army. If you prevent 500 men from enlisting you do nearly as good work if not quite so exciting as if you shot 500 men on the field of battle, and the reward for making the path and the way for the approaching conquest of England by Germany. Let one of your mottoes be 'No recruits for England.'"

Referring to the prospect of a German invasion "Major" McBride said: "Should they land in Ireland they will be received with willing hearts and strong hands, and should England be their enemy it is to be hoped they will find time to disembark 100,000 rifles and a few scores of ammunition for the same in this country, and twelve months later this land will be as free as the Lord God meant it to be."

Winter Campaign On

The promised winter campaign has begun and members of parliament and league organizers are vying with each other in their denunciations of landlordism and all its works. As a protest against the form in which the land bill became an act, cattle-driving has been resumed all over the country. Mr. Birrell has his chance, and has failed to satisfy expectations. Within a few days between 200 and 300 cattle were scattered over portions of four counties. At Cummer, Galway, 72 bullocks were cleared off a large ranch, and at Shloneen, King's county, 25 animals were driven several miles. In Tipperary the hazel was piled to such purpose that a considerable number out of a herd of 45 bullocks removed from the lands of Kibbarney, Westmeath has been the scene of two extensive drives. Some eighty cattle were driven off the grasslands at Laeken and Rathgany, and fifty more at the Tyfarnham ranch, all in the Multyfarnham district. No arrests are recorded in connection with these exploits.

The Kyle, King's county, branch of the United Irish league has passed the following upon the action of a farmer who had taken the grass on certain untenanted lands in the district: "Any blacking or grazing who thus disturbs the blessed peace is little better than the ill-fated Ahab, who brought on himself the vengeance of the Almighty by coveting Naboth's garden, which is the first case of grabbing mentioned in the Scriptures."

At a special court at Galway the other day James Pelaney, member of Galway district council, was charged with circulating a printed handbill calling upon all the country and town people not to purchase meat from a certain butcher (whose name was given) until he had surrendered his grazing farms. The document also adjured the public to leave four other persons, whose names and addresses were set out, and all graziers and grabbers severely alone. "They are robbing and ruining the poor. If they are kept here people must clear out." Delaney was remanded, bail being allowed.

Subsequently a young man named Michael Mulroy was charged with painting two head of cattle—one with blue paint and the other with green—and also with cutting the hair off their tails. The cattle, which are the property of James Casserly of Ballydoolee, three miles from Galway, where it is said grazing on a common at Frankfort, close to Oranmore. Mulroy was committed for trial.

BODY OF MURDERED MAN PUT ON RAILS

German Baker Is Shot and Robbed, and Efforts Escape After Bold Assault on Obliteration

Berlin, Jan. 8.—A Terrible crime has been discovered near Helle, the circumstances making it evident that the victim was first robbed and then deliberately placed on the railway line in front of an approaching train.

Two men, one of whom was carrying a heavy burden, were seen walking in the direction of the railway, which ran beneath a hedge. They halted for a moment on the railway line, and then made off quickly as a moment later a train passed by.

The witness ran to the line and was horrified to find there the mutilated body of a young man. He summoned the police and it was discovered that the victim was a baker who had that morning sold his shop for \$500 and had left home with the money in his possession.

A post mortem examination indicated that the victim was first shot and that life was not extinct when the body was placed on the line in the hope that the case might be regarded as one of suicide.

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Don't fail to read about Occidental Park, page 6, part 4.

WH SPANISH IN MOROCCO

MILITARY EXPERT GIVES HIS VIEWS OF TROOPS

Condition of Soldiers and Methods in Vogue Furnish the Material for an Interesting Study

MELILLA, Jan. 8.—A Military expert who has been with the Spanish army in the Moroccan campaign gives his views of the troops as follows:

The Spanish army has not been campaigning long enough for the men to understand the best way to keep themselves comfortable in all weathers. Consequently the appearance of battalions returning from the outpost lines during the recent rainy weather has often been very sorry, indeed, though they still swung into town with the gait of good soldiers. Besides the weather the want of proper sanitary precautions in the enclosed and overcrowded redans, which are the Spanish conception of field works, has taken a heavy toll of the effective strength of all units. All the weaker constitutions have given way, and the companies, instead of marching in about 200 strong, averaged about 115. The test, however, has been abnormal and has been made vastly more difficult to endure by the inexperience of all ranks.

The relay of refitting units has given opportunity for studying the Spanish officers when on duty. The cafes in Melilla are crowded with them, and their personal appearance they represent no hard and fast type. Judging from their physique they might be drawn from the whole of Europe, and are, as a rule, slight, even delicate in build, and dark. Among them are a large sprinkling of young men who, if differently dressed, could not be distinguished from Englishmen. There are some who are also, who might easily pass as Frenchmen; there are others who require but a French gray cloak to be mistaken for Italians; and there are some who, for the purposes of espionage, could "make up" perfectly as Moors. The bonhomie and camaraderie between them are very refreshing, and are unconsciously garrulous, and the buzz of conversation in a cafe at dinner time is almost overpowering. But at the same time they possess a certain tact and chivalrous bearing all their own.

No Hilarity or Orgies

There is none of that wild hilarity that was seen at Cape Town in 1900, no suggestion of the orgies which made Mulken horrid in 1904, nor is there that quiet self-effacement which is the treatment of the Japanese army in the Spanish army in Morocco is the volunteer. Nearly 10 per cent of the strength of the Spanish army are volunteers. These for the most part are young men of means and position who, moved by a spirit of patriotism and adventure, have volunteered for the period of the war. Their ranks include some of the best blood in Spain, and a very large number of students from the various professional and technical colleges.

Although the volunteers meet with so much sympathy from the officers, there is much complaint concerning the treatment of the permanent staff of non-commissioned officers. As is the case in most conscript armies, the permanent non-commissioned officers are a class, both tyrannical and mercenary. The poorest recruit, and the majority of Spanish recruits are terribly poor, is not too mean to be reckoned for part of their purely military duties. The volunteers are a special windfall. Fatigues and manual labor are their share unless they buy immunity for a superior authority is apparently not productive of real redress.

In the Spanish army the authority of the non-commissioned officers over the men is supreme, not only in the matter of pay, equipment and internal economy, but also in the arrangement of their purely military duties. All such duties as the posting of men on outpost duty, the distribution of road pickets and the leading of patrols is left to them. Squads and companies are exercised only the slightest supervision over their actions. The result of this is that the sergeants relegate their duties to the corporals, and the work is consequently indifferently performed.

System of "Sniping"

It is for this reason that one sees many more officers sipping in the Melilla cafes than the situation in the outpost line would seem to warrant. The evils of the system declare themselves whenever a "sniper" disturbs the post that is sniped immediately stands the whole company up and the "sniper" has the satisfaction of finding himself the cause of hundreds of rounds being uselessly expended. An officer with experience in this line would, on the other hand, would correctly balance the importance of "sniping" against the loss of rest by his detachment. In most cases, at any rate, it would be the former of the lesser evil.

The medieval instinct for the conduct of war is very strong in the Spanish officer, just as strong as it was in the British army in the Crimean war. This instinct requires unflinching bravery from the officer. His conception of the duty of leading his men requires him to show them the same contempt for the enemy's fire, and the amount of valor that has to be sacrificed to the modern firearm before this medieval instinct is eradicated is incredible.

Only a few days back the Leon regiment covered itself with glory because it came back in good order after exciting a reconnoitering force. That is, the companies as they retired before their enemy sloped arms and marched steadily back without undue haste in the peculiar single file formation which the Spanish infantry affects. As a trial of regimental discipline and endurance it was superb. But as a tactical movement it was at least open to adverse comment.

The campaign in Morocco, however, has given evidence of sufficient excellence in the Spanish infantry to make things in better circumstances. He is brave, not to say heroic, for the tactical formations upon the railway line insisted upon need nothing short of heroism to carry them out.

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Save Groceries This Week

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Special Assortments of \$25 and \$30 Suits at 1/2 Suits, Overcoats and Rain-coats Now Reduced 1/3

This assortment of clothing is made up of broken lines and sizes that last week's heavy selling has left us. The suits are our regular \$25 and \$30 lines, and will be on sale this week at half price. A rare bargain, if we can fit you.

Men's Top Coats at 1/2 This assortment of Top Coats includes coverts and tweeds. There are also a few black coats in the lot. On sale this week at just half original prices. Make your selection early in the week.

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My examination, without charge, was thorough in every detail, and was made with great understanding, skill and knowledge. Several specialists and opticians had failed; it seemed as if they were experimenting, trying and did not understand my case. Where many others experimented and failed, at my expense, Dr. Rice demonstrated, proved and cured my eyes. I had noticed for years many cures of prominent citizens; also an open statement by Rev. R. S. Reese, at Los Angeles, telephone 2220, a popular retired minister more than 70, a minister for fifty years, and many other prominent citizens who had testified many times to the expert ability of Dr. Rice as an eye specialist as well as glasses prescriber.

My eyes were cured by Dr. Rice's office from most renowned colleges and scientific schools, as well as state evidence of a licensed, expert and true eye specialist. It gives me great pleasure to state my eyes are well, healthy and strong—and cured. Dr. Rice as compared with the charges of other specialists. No suffering person here can afford to leave Dr. Rice's Natural Direct Treatment, or perfectly ground lenses untried. Miss Belle Mitchell, 115 S. Olive St.

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