

IRELAND SETTLES DOWN TO PREPARE FOR NEW REGIME

Personnel of Senate Engages Attention of Leaders—Richard Croker Among Those Mentioned

(Special Cable to the Call) DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—Now that the home rule bill has been sent safely through the commons for the lords to kick it forth from their doorstep or accept it in the knowledge that if they defeat it it will be passed over their veto, Ireland is settling down to prepare for the new regime.

The rioting in Belfast was the tamest on record at any time of political upheaval. The orange leaders of shrewdness and ability are now giving their attention to the probable constitution of the Irish senate, going over into the home rule camp with the view of securing the strongest possible representation in the new upper house at College Green. It is known that the list from which the senate will be chosen is already in the hands of Prime Minister Asquith.

Is the name of Richard Croker in that list? Many say it is, but friends of the former chief of Tammany insist that he has declined the honor on the grounds of his prized American citizenship. Several of the returned Irish emigrants will surely be chosen as a special compliment to the United States, and it is understood that a suggestion has been made to leave a place open for Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett in memory of the brave and brilliant Emmett who gave his life for Irish liberty.

The Geraldines will be represented by the young duke of Leinster; Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Elliott will carry into the home rule senate the blood of the leader of the last Irish parliament; John Dillon will typify the land league movement of Davitt; Colonel Abner C. Bennett will represent the first "olive branch" of the Tory land reformers, and Lord Pirrie, the millionaire who led the new liberal movement in Ulster.

John Redmond, the real architect of home rule, the man who took the battered bark of Parnell and made it steady, will be the first of the Irish in the Irish senate. The Redmond family, it is understood from a very authoritative source, will be represented by the leader, the former British member of the House of Commons, John Redmond, also a veteran of the "pop's brass band" of the eighties.

The witty Timothy Healy can do a toga if he so desires. However, he is likely to be the only Irish member of the House of Commons, and will be placed of honor and emolument for which no man is more fitted. William O'Brien, and his friend, the earl of Dunraven, will represent the "pop's brass band" movement in the senate.

CORDIAL GREETING IS GIVEN NISISTER MATHILDA

Graduates of Holy Names College Give Reception to Their Former Teacher

OAKLAND, Jan. 19.—Marked by the attendance of Archbishop Riordan, Bishop Edgewood J. Hanna, the newly appointed auxiliary bishop of the San Francisco diocese, Mother Superior General Martha of Ascension college, Montreal, the head of the Order of the Holy Names, and the graduates of the college of the clergy from the bay cities and hundreds of graduates and students, the Feast of the Holy Names was celebrated this afternoon at the residence of the Holy Names in Webster street.

The observance of the feast day was the occasion of two special features—a reception in the Golden Gate hotel of Sister Mary Mathilda of Santa Monica, who taught from 1868 to 1887, at the local convent, and a second reception in honor of Bishop Hanna. Both affairs were held in the auditorium of the college.

Sister Mathilda was born 68 years ago in Montreal and made her first profession at the convent of the Holy Names at Longueville in the Montreal district in 1864. She then went to New York city, where she founded several convents and schools in California in 1868 by way of Panama.

After 19 years in the Oakland college she was sent to Tampa, Fla., where she remained for three years. She returned to California to the convent of the Holy Names at Santa Monica, and later went to Portland, Ore. A year later she established the Short Creek convent at Santa Fe, N. M., and then returned to Santa Monica, where she has remained as mother superior of the convent there.

At 4:15 o'clock Archbishop Riordan and Bishop Hanna, preceded by priests from the bay cities, entered the auditorium and were greeted by the chorus, "Te Deum." Miss Edith Richards of San Francisco gave the address of welcome to the archbishop on behalf of the students, while Miss Priscilla Cavagnaro of Oakland, formally welcomed Archbishop Hanna, and Bishop Hanna spoke in reply.

ANTI-WELLER CRUSADE IS BEGUN IN EARNEST

Two Aggressive Organizations Are Scouring the City for Signatures to Recall Petitions

Boutwell Dunlap, Consul of Argentine Republic



Official announcement has been made by the state department to President Moore of the exposition that the government of the Argentine Republic has decided to participate in the exposition. That government is organizing an exhibit on an elaborate scale and will make a large appropriation.

This was confirmed last night by dispatches received at the Argentine consulate. The exposition officials are elated, as it means that South America will be well represented at the 1915 world's fair. Every Central American country has accepted the proposition of participation, and that the Argentine Republic will take part means that other countries of South America will participate.

In discussing the participation of the Argentine Republic in the exposition, Boutwell Dunlap, consul for that nation, said:

"I have been daily expecting the acceptance of the invitation. The announcement is naturally very pleasing, for I have been making favorable reports to my government for the last two years.

"I know that President Saenz-Pena is in favor of a creditable exhibit, but of what magnitude I can not at present say. At Milan Argentina's display and building were a notable feature, and those of some of the European powers.

"As Argentina is one of the most advanced countries in certain branches of agriculture, in animal industry and in mining, it is not surprising to doubt there will be important exhibits in these fields that will attract world wide attention."

NEW TREASURES ADDED TO THE PARK MUSEUM

Priceless Mementos of Early Days Given to Public—Woodruff Paintings on View

Curator George Barron of the Golden Gate park museum is being congratulated on several notable additions that have been made to his art and pioneer rooms during the last week and which were placed on exhibition yesterday for the first time.

Ranking first in local interest is a collection of 53 hand colored portraits of the Argonaut fire department of San Francisco; photographs of the pioneer ball team, the Eagles, champions of the year 1869-70, and the first brass speaking trumpet used in San Francisco.

The last contribution came from Clay Greene, the well known playwright, at present in New York. Greene was a member of one of the first volunteer fire departments. It was sent by parcel post. This is the first donation to be received at the museum through this delivery.

Of no less interest is "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane," painted by H. Hoffman and valued at \$50,000, and Lembach's "Theodor Moosmann," a German Philosopher," valued at \$25,000. Both are from the famous Henrietta Zellie collection. Three landscapes by Keith, two still lifes by Carlson and two paintings by Arthur Matthews, a local artist, complete the list. The photographs of the fire department veterans are the gift of P. E. McCarthy, a director of the Veteran Firemen's association.

ARCHITECTS' DISPLAY OPENS IN BERKELEY

Sather Campanile Shown With Drawings of Fair and Other Structures

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.—The annual architectural exhibition of the Hillside club opened today. The most interesting local exhibit was a perspective of the Sather Campanile, to be erected on the university campus, designed by Arthur Matthews, a local artist.

Drawings of proposed buildings for the Panama-Pacific exposition were exhibited by Bakewell & Brown, Willis Folk, Bernard Matthews, Louis Christian Mulgard and others.

Mullgard & Brown exhibited also the design of the new San Francisco city hall and several prominent buildings were shown by Blais & Faville.

From the University of California, drawings were presented by William Charles Hays, assistant professor of architecture; Warren Perry, instructor of architecture, and students of the college of architecture.

Other exhibitors are John Hudson Thomas, Arthur W. Ratcliffe of Berkeley, William Woollett of Oakland, L. B. Dutton, G. A. Applegarth, Riggett & Headman, Coxhead & Coxhead and Miss Edith Richards.

The exhibit will again be open tomorrow.

ARGENTINA WILL PARTICIPATE IN 1915

Intention of South American Country Is Officially Announced

Word From Washington Is Confirmed by Country's Local Representative

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BILL IS APPROVED AFTER AMENDMENT

(Special Dispatch to the Call) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The subcommittee of the house committee on expositions met today to consider the Rodenburg bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for a government exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The bill, with a few minor amendments, was unanimously approved and will be reported to the full committee on Tuesday.

The committee will act at once, according to present plans, and if occasion offers the bill will be called up on Wednesday. It is expected that the bill will be passed by the house on Wednesday.

Record Roundup Reveals Amazing Evidence of Crime; Offenders All Under Fifteen

With the arrest of eleven boys, all under 15, two of whom, armed with revolvers and equipped with flashlights, burglarized the Emporium, and nine of whom were taken to the police department yesterday for the apprehension of boy burglars.

Harry Greenberg, aged 15, living at 1244 Broadway, and Charles E. Hansen, aged 14, of 24 Chesley street, were found in the Emporium early yesterday morning by L. Cunningham, night watchman for the store. Calling Patrolmen E. L. Gough and R. Oppenheim, Cunningham investigated the moving lights, evidently from flash lamps, that the boys were using to approach a flank movement surprised the burglars, who turned out to be young Greenberg and Hansen, armed with revolvers. The boys were charged with burglary and taken to the juvenile detention home.

The nine other boys were members of a gang believed to have operated in the city for some time. They are charged with, and are said to have confessed to, looting the residence of C. J. Tepper, a house mover living at 92 Norton street. Tepper related to Cunningham the details of his finding everything topsy turvy.

Investigation by Detectives W. H. Harrison and H. T. McGrath showed that the boys were from the neighborhood. Several attempts to sell the stolen material were made.

The boys arrested are Carl Caputo, 65 Bosworth street; Harry Gabarino, 35 North Street; George S. Gorman, 422 Mission street; Gordon Wilson, 4534 Mission street; Laurence Ghotto, 4532 Mission street; Hans Kerman, 4536 Mission street; Underhill Drago, 2 Ocean avenue; Fay Buckley, 30 Norton street, and Joseph Halloran, 66 Harrington street. They are being held at the juvenile detention home.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH DEDICATED BY MASS

House of Worship in a Splendid Monument to the Good Work of Rev. Father John J. Cullen

Solemn high mass yesterday marked the ceremony of dedicating the new church of St. Philip at Twenty-fourth and Douglas streets. Two years ago Rev. Father John J. Cullen was appointed to the rectorship of the parish by Archbishop Riordan, and he well did serve his parishioners that yesterday he was able to demonstrate to them in the most fitting manner the good work he has accomplished in his holy cause.

Archbishop Riordan officiated at the high mass. The celebrants were Rev. Father E. M. Mulligan, pastor of St. Joseph's, with Rev. Father J. Nugent of St. Rose's deacon. Rev. Father John Rogers of St. Patrick's, substitute, and Rev. Father J. Cantwell, secretary of the archbishop, was master of ceremonies.

At vespers a special program of music was arranged, and Rev. Father Peter C. Yorke of St. Anthony's church, Oakland, delivered the sermon.

Father Cullen is much beloved by his congregation. He has held the office of rector of St. Philip since 1892, and through his personal attentions he has attracted a large congregation and raised the funds to build a house of worship that is a distinct credit to the district in which it is situated.

MRS. CHARLOTTE GREEN REITERATES HER PROTESTATIONS OF INNOCENCE

Mrs. Charlotte Green reiterates her protestations of innocence. She is being held to shield another woman, and that she will bring pressure to bear in a few days on those responsible for her arrest.

Mrs. Wood and Daughters Talk in Prison With Burglary Suspect

Asserting that she is being held to shield another woman, and that she will bring pressure to bear in a few days on those responsible for her arrest, Mrs. Charlotte Green of Los Angeles, accused of complicity in the burglary of the S. N. Wood residence, 1468 Page street, last month, yesterday reiterated her first protestations of innocence.

There was an affecting scene in the prison when Mrs. Wood and her two daughters had a short interview with her. No member of the household would make any statement regarding the interview other than that Mrs. Green had not confessed.

"I have stood all of this that I am going to," said Mrs. Green, on the verge of tears yesterday afternoon. "I hope God will strike me dead if I had anything to do with the burglary of the Wood residence."

Mrs. Green crossed herself as she spoke. "I admit that I shined in running away from my husband, but I did not do it, and I did not come here with any one. I have met this Fox, who was a waiter in Los Angeles. I don't think I should have been so stupid as to have had time proving it. When a person once is down they try to fasten every possible case on him."

"From what I have gleaned, I believe this is another woman in the case. When I can I am going to try to find who this woman is. Some time before they die, these people will be sorry that they have done this."

Mrs. Green declared that Theodore Kytk, the handwriting expert, was wrong in saying that the blackmailing letter sent to S. N. Wood on the day following the robbery was in her handwriting.

Mrs. Green said that Fox in Los Angeles was a very flirtatious man and often told stories of having a wealthy wife. She is the wife of J. S. Green, 1530 West Tenth street, Los Angeles, Green, who is a tailor, is reported to be unwilling to come to the assistance of his wife.

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TELL OF INFLUENCE OF CHURCH ON PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION

Clergyman Point Out Effect of Church Work on Citizenship

Sermons in local churches yesterday dealt largely with the influence of the religious side of life on the progress and effect of church work on the citizenship. Clergymen and strong recommendation to religious duties and avoid the evils of the world.

Rev. William Nat. Friend in his sermon at Howard Presbyterian church struck a happy keynote when he said during his discourse: "Give San Francisco the best that is in you, men and women."

Rev. Father George M. Searle, at old St. Mary's church, talked on man's purpose in life. He explained the definite and indefinite in every day thought and drew a simple picture of the work of the church in guiding one in the right paths. He took for his text:

"Know ye not, that they that run in the race, all run indeed, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that you may obtain."

In part, Father Searle said: "My dear brethren, we are here in this world for just one purpose. We Christians and Catholics all know, or should know, the purpose of our lives. People in general, outside of the church, are a good deal confused as to the purpose of life. They are willing to take what seems to be good and within reach, and avoid, as far as possible, anything that is evil, or, at any rate, unpleasant."

They are inclined to fall back on a maxim which, though not always used in that sense, sometimes easily may be. I hope none of you will get into the habit of saying, 'I mean it, of course.' Everybody's doing it."

Well, now, we Catholics, when we know that this is all wrong, the consolation which we may get from the fact that it is so, but from the devil, and we know it. We know what the church teaches; that it does not mean to do so. Oh, no, no, no, means. But she says that we can do it by the grace or help of God; and that we should not be afraid to ask for it. Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, who died on the cross to obtain it for us, and who is now in heaven, though not actually yet made in the time of our first parents, availed for them and their descendants up to the time when it was offered, as well as for us, as it was in the eternal councils of God, deeded by him to the whole world. No man ever lived who did not have avoided sin, if he had availed himself of this grace of God, freely given.

Well, now it ought to be plain enough what our purpose in life ought to be. It is very simple. It is simply to go where the saints have gone before us, and are looking for us to join them. We must have a good purpose, other purposes than this; we have our special work to do in this world, but our main purpose is to be like them. It helps toward this. This one great purpose for which we are here is not to be afraid to ask for it, or to have a good even to do great works, for which the world will be grateful and treasure the memory of what they have done. Nor is it to marry and bring up a family and live in the memory of our children. The things which we do for others like them, are indeed good, and we shall necessarily do many of them if we are to be good Christians. We should be a Christian life in view and adhere steadily to it.

PASTOR HOLDS UP VALUE OF PRAYER

"The Man of Prayer in San Francisco" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. William Nat. Friend at the Howard Presbyterian church, Baker and Oak streets, yesterday morning. He took for his text: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem."

He spoke in part as follows: "It is evident from all of Scripture that God intended that we should be men and women of common everyday prayer. It is the good things being suggested for our beloved city today, of all the zealous efforts made to such an end, that the prayer of our city shines resplendent in the eyes of the world, let us not forget the good things which we are doing for the sake of being her devoted men of prayer."

"Some one recently sent an invitation to pastor to deliver a list of his praying men. The reply went back. 'I have none.' What we need today in our city is to put forth, joyfully, manly and womanly prayer into our common ordinary prayers. How many of you philanthropists and social center devotees and church enthusiasts have taken prayer-counsel into your struggle with the common, hard, daily vicissitudes of life? Have you foodstuffs, out of the evils of watered stock and the burdens of war armaments, all of which we sum up in the high cost of living?"

"The man of prayer is not amemic or mere theory. He is the man who prays hopefully, joyously, responsibly for his city. No fool, God knows that, who prays for his city. Moses, David, Peter and Paul were all noted for prayer life, and they moved forward with never for good that is on the ascendant even today."

"Gladstone was a praying man. So was Abraham Lincoln. The fierce blasts of civil strife died into zephyrs when he invoked the Almighty. It is in you, men and women. Give her your prayer enthusiasm, your prayer hopes, your prayer sympathy, your prayer with the warm hearted love of him who taught us all the power of prayer. Let some of the mercies and goodness of God rain down where the sin sick and the sin wrought are today. Make good on your prayers. Be an optimist. The man who prays for his city is not held back, if he is intelligent, in that spirit pray for the peace of thee city."

STEAMER COMES INTO PORT SHORT OF WATER

Sudden Shift in the Wind Saves the Speedwell From Disaster Off Point Reyes

Short of water, with no condenser aboard and forced to resort to the small tank drinking water, the new steamer Speedwell, Captain Burtis, bound from Coos Bay to San Diego, was near disaster off Point Reyes yesterday morning. Had not the southerly gale changed to northerly she would have been left powerless. The water supply ran short owing to the slow progress made in the heavy southerly gale. All night Saturday and early yesterday morning Captain Burtis tried to get a wireless message to San Francisco to have a water boat sent out.

There were 13 passengers aboard. The trip from Coos Bay to this port took 62 hours, just twice as long as the usual run.

Off Cape Blanco the Speedwell ran into a steady southerly gale. Seas broke over the bow and with engines running full it was all the craft could do to make two knots.

HOTEL PAPERS ORGANIZE

Six of the leading hotel publications of the west have organized the Western Hotel Press association for the promotion of legitimate hotel journalism. The papers represented are the Pacific Coast Hotel Gazette of San Francisco, the Colorado Tourist, the California Tourist of Los Angeles, the Seattle Hotel News, the Colorado Hotel Reporter of Denver and San Francisco Hotel News. The following officers have been elected: Martal Davoust, president; W. E. Hawkins, vice president; R. Edward Lewis, secretary, and John McDermott, treasurer. The March meeting of the association will be held in San Francisco.

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HOTEL WITH LIST FINE FOR SAILORS

Guests at Folsom Street Hostelry Can Use Banisters for Ladder, Almost

Building Two Feet Out of Plumb, but as Rent Is Free Landlady Sticks

If there are any ancient or youthful mariners drifting about San Francisco in search of a homelike anchorage they stand a fine chance of being suited and accommodated at the Hotel Folsom, 917 Folsom street.

Besides hot and cold water in every room, free baths and other hotel luxuries, the hostelry has acquired a charming list to port, which attracts the sea and so great is the list that when the guests ascend to their rooms at night they find it almost as easy to walk "topside" by using the banister railings as a ladder instead of the stairs.

Mrs. Valerie Carmels and her sister in law, Mrs. Mary Louise Carmels, proprietors of the hotel, say the building, which is of reinforced concrete, recently acquired its list from the fact that when placed on one side, it continues to settle and now is almost two feet out of plumb.

"I'm not worrying," said Mrs. Valerie Carmels, a pretty French woman. "The landlord, he is what you call 'bearcat'—that's his name, Bear. Any way, he says: 'You stick around, take a chance, and I won't ask any rent, until we get this house back on the level.' The lodgers who remain pay their rent to me, but I don't have to pay. I repeat, I'm not worrying."

Many of the 40-rooms have deserted the hotel, but there remains a faithful coterie of 14 or more who insist they are as game as Mrs. Valerie Carmels or Mrs. Mary Louise Carmels. They have examined this architectural freak, which rivals the famous leaning tower of Pisa, assert the building rests partially on a ledge of rock and that the roof, if it remained in the Hotel Folsom they would have to do so at their own risk.

REV. FATHER FOLEY TO LEAVE ALAMEDA

After Fifteen Years' Service at St. Joseph's He Will Assume Charge of St. Rafael Parish

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19.—Rev. Father P. A. Foley of St. Joseph's church, who has been appointed rector of St. Raphael's church, San Rafael, to succeed the late Rev. Father Thomas Phillips, made his final appearance in the local pulpit this morning.

At the four masses the rector feelingly expressed his regrets at the severing of the ties that have bound him and his parishioners for 15 years, and bestowed his blessing upon the congregations. Many of the worshippers were moved to tears at the words of parting.

It was expected that the departing priest would deliver a sermon at the last mass, but he explained that he found himself unable to do so because of the effect that the occasion had upon him and that he would let his silence answer for him.

Rev. Father Foley will be succeeded by Rev. J. Bernard Fraught of Vista. He will leave for his new charge at San Rafael next Wednesday.

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To Look Young and feel young—keep the blood pure, the stomach right, and the bowels regular, with Beecham's Pills

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