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IRELAND

Interest in Her Future Has Grown
 Since Signing of the
 Armistice.

Irish of New York Send Their
 Petition to President
 Wilson.

View With Intense Gratification the
 President's Speech of
 Last September.

CAN'T IGNORE CONTENTION.

Interest in Ireland has grown remarkably since the signing of the armistice. Recently a petition in behalf of Ireland was sent to the President by the Irish of New York. After declaring that the blood of their kindred which was poured out on the battlefields of Europe, is the best proof of the devotion of their race to the United States, the petitioners submit that Ireland is entitled to her independence by virtue of her continued and historic struggle against foreign domination; her geographical position; her homogeneous population; her great natural wealth; the direct and repeatedly expressed will of her people. The document declares England holds Ireland not by right but by might. On this account the petitioners view with intense gratification the following passages from President Wilson's speech of September 27:

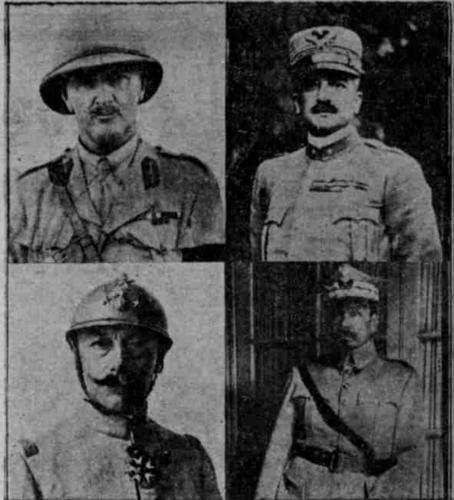
"Shall the military power of any nation or group of nations be suffered to determine the fortunes of peoples over whom they have no right to rule except the rule of force? Shall strong nations be free to wrong weak nations and make them subject to their purpose and interest? Shall peoples be ruled and dominated, even in their own internal affairs, by arbitrary and irresponsible force or by their own will and choice? Shall there be a common standard of right and privilege for all peoples and nations, or shall the strong do as they will and the weak suffer without redress? Shall the assertion of right be haphazard and by casual alliance, or shall there be a common consent to oblige the observance of common rights? No man, no group of men, chose these to be the issues of the struggle. They are the issues of it; and they must be settled by no arrangement or compromise or adjustment of interests, but definitely and once for all and with a full and unequivocal acceptance of the principle that the interest of the weakest is as sacred as the interest of the strongest.

In the views of the authors of the petition the words of the President bind him and the country to secure for Ireland complete freedom from foreign domination. Later 4,000 people met at the Central Opera House, New York, and adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, the leaders of the Irish people are still held in English prisons on charges for which there has never been the least foundation, and whereas their continued incarceration deprives Ireland of a voice, and the Irish people of counsel and leadership in this vital moment of the nation's affairs, and makes the professions of the Allies that they are fighting for freedom of peoples open to grave suspicion and doubt, and whereas several of these people imprisoned are the actually elected representatives of the people of Ireland; be it resolved that we ask President Wilson, without whose aid the war would not have won, to use his influence to have these Irish men and women immediately released, so that they may fitly represent their people in whatever plans they see fit to adopt to put Ireland in its true light before the world, so that she may be again restored to her place among the nations. And be it further resolved that we ask the President to receive popularly chosen representatives of the people of Ireland so that he may help to bring about a settlement much better and more lasting than any based on the selfish competitive interests of powerful States—the settlement of the Irish problem—and thus by repealing the effects of the oldest conquest in Europe make an arguery for peace that will gratify the longing of the whole world for disinterested justice."

About the time this was taking place in America the Irish Nationalists were memorializing President Wilson. The only part of the document so far published reads:

"Can anybody doubt that the nation of Ireland comes under the category of those small nations for whose rights you so eloquently plead the question or that the present government of Ireland by Great Britain against the will of Ireland, and simply by arbitrary and irresponsible force, comes under the scathing condemnation you have given all such exercises of wrong? We implore you not to relax your efforts to make this war not merely a triumph of nation over nation or armies over armies. We claim the further right to throw ourselves upon your protection and upon your aid because you are ruler of more millions of men of our blood than any other ruler on earth. We appeal to you because in every hour of our history our race has stood by the flag of your nation, and your nation has never refused its aid, its sympathy and its accord with our



FOUR GREAT GENERALS WHO HELPED WIN THE WAR.
 Upper left hand corner Gen. Allenby, who received the Turkish surrender. Upper right hand corner Italian Gen. Diaz, to whom the Austrian commander applied for an armistice. Lower left hand corner shows Gen. Humbert, who led his armies in great advances around St. Quentin. Lower right hand corner Gen. Haller, commander-in-chief of the Polish armies.

national aspirations." Ireland's contention is such that neither England nor the United States can afford to ignore it.

THE HOLY SEE.

Rome cablegrams say it is now practically certain that the Holy Father will hold a consistory in the coming Advent. The date has not yet been fixed, but it is probable that the private consistory will be held on December 16 and the public consistory on December 19. At the Pope will deliver a most important allocution and will create a few Cardinals, among whom will probably be Monsignor Sebastianelli, Dean of the Sacred Rota, and Archbishop Kakowski, of Warsaw. His Holiness has written a letter to the latter informing him of his intention to elevate him to membership in the Sacred College and congratulating him upon the resurrection of Poland, after its unjust partition and its terrible sufferings, to national independence in the confines of its ancient kingdom. It is expected that this formal recognition of Poland as a State will lead soon to the establishment of diplomatic relations between it and the Holy See.

GRAND DUAL EVENT.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, has been definitely fixed as the day for the grand dual ceremonies, in which the Sacred Pallium will be conferred upon His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Shaw, and simultaneously the Right Rev. Jules B. Jeanmarad will be consecrated Bishop of Lafayette and the Right Rev. Arthur Drossacris as Bishop of San Antonio. His Excellency the Most Rev. John Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will come to New Orleans to confer the Pallium upon His Grace and to consecrate the Bishops-elect of Lafayette and San Antonio. The Right Rev. John B. Morris, Bishop of Little Rock, will deliver the sermon on this important occasion, which will bring to New Orleans all the suffragan Bishops of the province and other distinguished prelates. The ceremonies will take place in the St. Louis Cathedral, and preparations will be made for the reception of the Apostolic Delegate.

DEATH AT PARIS.

Michael Shea, forty-eight years old, died Monday at his home in Paris following a long illness from tuberculosis. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Shea, and a sister, Miss Johanna Shea. He was well known and held in high esteem in Bourbon county.



GEN. VON WINDERFELD.
 Who applied to Marshal Foch under a white flag for the terms of the Allies.

DEMOCRATS

Looking Forward to Easy Victories
 in Future State and Local Elections.

Negroes Call at Near Mayor Smith's
 House to Stop Film Show.

Administration Not Unanimous
 Concerning the Keystones' Ability.

LAUGHING KIDS ROUNDED UP.

A group of Kentucky Democrats in one of the hotel lobbies were talking politics the other day and all agreed that, everything considered, Thanksgiving day should be a real day of thanks for Kentucky Democrats, as the party had fared well in the recent election, but above all the united party front with the elimination of the Stanley and Beckman factions was a source of bright things for next year. All agreed that with the boys home next year the Democratic State ticket would have clear sailing and no matter who was chosen as the gubernatorial candidate he would have easy sailing in the coming year. The Republican nomination sewed up but is not as strong as he was four years ago. It looks at this writing as if the Democratic nomination for Governor lies between Prof. H. H. Cherry, Lieut. Gov. Black and Judge Carroll. The only bright spot in the Republican camp seems to be right here and Louisville Republicans will select a few of the State ticket, Judge H. S. Barker, an ex-Democrat, being mentioned for Attorney General, while of course Dr. Bruner will be a candidate for something or another. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that Tom Rhea can have the nomination for Auditor and deserves to be unopposed in his party. From a State standpoint Kentucky can be considered safely Democratic for years to come and Louisville will redeem itself judging from the good showing made this year.

Referring again to the stopping of the "Birth of a Nation" photo play last week, additional proof has been obtained, and all agree that the negro domination here in the Republic is being kept in the exercise of their control over the present administration, which bows to the negro voter.

The freedom with which negro crap and poker games are now running under the "reform" administration (Men's Federation, please note) has set people to thinking that the cause of the many robberies and holdups can be traced to the negro gamblers. Men from Stilton and other workers with their salaries have been special marks for the highwaymen, who probably use that means to recoup their losses of the gaming table. The poor old Keystone police haven't even got a clue to the numerous robberies and some are unkind enough to say that our motor-

men and conductor police wouldn't know what to do with it if they had it. Getting away from the robbing and gambling end of it, many would like to hear from the Men's Federation and that great reformer, Dr. M. E. Hunt, on the indictment of an employe of their pet administration for bootlegging.

From time to time the Louisville Herald has hungrily grabbed at some one saying a nice word for the Keystone police, and the City Hall would issue a statement telling of the wonderful efficiency of the joke police, and try to bamboozle the taxpayers into believing that we had real police. Now comes Joseph Selligman, a member of the Board of Safety, to the front and crabs the work of the Herald and the press bureau. This past week Mr. Selligman has been addressing the police in the station houses and said that HE KNEW THE POLICE, BUT THE PROBLEM WASN'T WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE, that the board was disappointed in men that they appointed. He also said that the board might get better police when the soldiers came home. It is not related how the Keystone police took this last remark about their jobs only being temporary, but chances are they will get the point after an exhaustive study. Capt. Hundley, of the Seventh district, made a talk to his men directly opposite to Selligman's. The Captain addressed the police before the parade Saturday and said: "Now, men, be on your good behavior and keep your mouths closed when the parade passes. You know Mayor Smith thinks we are the greatest police force in the world." Some one ought to pinch the Mayor and warn him out of that trance.

All of this looks like things are pretty messed up concerning the Keystone police. New Mayor Smith says they are the best in the world. Joe Selligman says they don't call for much. The poor old Herald denies that Keystoneers throw out a barrage in a West End saloon and was so confused when they were talking that he said in Wednesday's issue that "Patrolmen Miller and Needy were dismissed by the Board of Public Works." In the gentle murder case the other day one of the witnesses, who stated that he was snatched by profession, said that the police of the light-house sentry were invited here because "the police were a lot of chumps." That's a nice way to speak about our poor old Keystoneers, but it's a good thing for the witness that he didn't speak as highly of the speedy police in the Police Court. In the latter tribunal little boys who playfully call our comedy police by their title of Keystoneers are soaked heavily, and only Monday Willie and Charlie Gaiser and Bert Lovell were hauled before that court for insulting the majesty of the law. These three kids had dared call a Keystoneer by his title at Clay and Broadway. Mr. Plaszke, the cartoonist, about howars.

One of the real policemen who is still in the department says it is a treat to be around one of the "hans," as the Keystoneers call the station houses. He says that real police in a crowd talk about felonies, clews, arrests, etc., but the Keystone boys only discuss the prospect for crops this year, the news from "down hum," which word makes the best rail fence, or whether Bill Spivens got the worst of the trade with Uncle Sam yet, and they are more interested in the Jersey cow to Zeke Tucker. One of the country boys the other night chipped in with a request for information. He wanted to know "who in the hundred years ago had the sack on his back and said, 'What have I got in that thing, confetti?' and was ready to lock the boy up. Bystanders laughed uproariously when it developed the boy was carrying special delivery mail. Republican saloon-keepers are taking a Keystone policeman up in the Louisville Trust Company elevator to see if he couldn't get Ches Searcy, the real Mayor, to promote him to Corporal. When the elevator stopped the saloon-keeper happened to reach his pocket for something and the Keystoneer grabbed his arm and said: "No, yer don't, this here ride's on me and I'll pay for it."

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MOTHER'S SAD MISSION.

Mrs. Myrtle Canary, of 2022 Garland avenue, arrived home Wednesday from Omaha, where she had been called by the illness of her son, Thomas C. Canary, who succumbed to pneumonia at the military camp there. The deceased was twenty-six years old and was well known in the West End and popular among his associates. Canary was a printer and since entering the Government service had been stationed at Kelly Field in Texas and at Norfolk, where he was sent for special training, and at Omaha, where his illness was contracted. He was instructor in aerial tactics. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, Miss Katherine Canary and Mrs. Patrick O'Sullivan, and a brother, George Canary, who is in Camp Meade, Maryland. The body arrived here Wednesday night.

FORTY HOURS.

At the Cathedral the first Sunday in Advent will enter in the Forty Hours' prayer. The beautiful devotion will begin with high mass tomorrow morning and come to a solemn close Tuesday evening. Fathers Rock and O'Connor will be assisted by a number of visiting priests.



HOW NOTED WOMAN HELPED TO WIN THE WAR.
 Lord-Kitchener's sister has been doing valiant work with the Red Cross in France and England. Photo shows her making up gift packages for the soldiers of the Allied armies.

ORDERS

Their Social Work Forms Instructive
 Chapter in History of Church.

The Wholesome Influence of Monasticism
 Has Been Too Often Underestimated.

Constructive Labors of the Monks
 and Other Religious Continues Today.

THEY WERE SOCIAL APOSTLES.

Most people are inclined to judge the social value of an institution by results that strike the eye and by data that can be worked up into elaborate statistics, and the press does everything in its power to foster and strengthen this idea. Such persons forget that there is an interior force that springs up and flows out from certain social institutions that is of no less practical advantage to a community than the actual work of alleviating some form of distress and misery. The religious orders of the Catholic church are such institutions which have conferred vast social benefits upon society, though recognition of this service is often grudgingly given. In the chapter on labor in his work, "The Social Question," Father Weiss, the noted Dominican, rightly says that persons who devote their entire lives to intellectual or spiritual work perform a social service of no less value than those who labor to increase commodities and natural products. Members of religious communities taking the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience are by this very fact pledged to lead a life which is bound to exert a wholesome and uplifting influence upon society at large.

It was especially in the fight against the corrupt paganism of the first Christian centuries that the church exerted a beneficial influence through the hermits and anchorites who lived in the so-called lauras and followed a quasi religious life. These thousands of anchorites who fought the fearful vices of heathendom with powerful, spiritual weapons. Their austere and penitential lives were a continuous sermon, an energetic protest of what is best in human nature against the degrading servitude of luxury. It was a well directed attack of the Christian spirit upon the deep rooted rottenness of pagan society. From this point of view the asceticism of the early monks developed into a most important social function. One of the first effects which the example of the heroic virtue of the monks wrought in that debased society was to convince it that it was possible to lead a dignified existence without giving way to the cruel and shameful slavery of sin and riotous excesses. These anchorites efficaciously taught the value of goods of the moral and spiritual order. They made men understand how far spirit excels matter and how great is the power of the will when assisted by grace, against the evil tendencies of corrupt nature.

To understand fully the social efficacy of the eremitical life we must recall the state of Roman paganism in the fourth century. Paganism as a religion and a philosophy system had fallen never to rise again. By his victory at the Milvian Bridge Constantine had routed the army of the last heathen Emperor. "In this sign thou shalt conquer," became the watchword of throngs of noble men and women, and vast numbers entered the church, many of them voluntarily accepting poverty and the burdens of life in a religious community. The life and example of the latter, as well as the rigorous rule followed by those who lived in solitude as hermits, became a continuous ob-

CAMP NEWS

Major Gen. McMahon Takes Charge
 in Quiet and Unassuming Manner.

Delightful Reception and Dance in Honor of the Red Cross Nurses.

Training School For Chaplains Will Soon Be Thing of the Past.

CHAPLAIN GOES ON FURLOUGH.

On Tuesday Major Gen. McMahon, who has been in France for some time, took charge of Camp Taylor, relieving Gen. Fred Austin, of the artillery command. Gen. Austin, who has been confined to his quarters for several days, expects to be out soon and carry on the work of the Depot Brigade. Very little work or training is being done at the big camp these days in the Depot Brigade, while in the Artillery Replacement Depot the men spend most of their time in athletic sports and other amusements, and having so much time on their hands it is necessary to have longer shows and movies every night in the recreation halls.

Major Gen. McMahon is a veteran in the army service, very unassuming and quiet in manner. He seemed to be very interested in the morale work of the agencies here. He walked into the big auditorium unannounced Sunday morning for the 8 o'clock mass and took a seat among the hundreds of soldiers gathered for services. After mass he said he was glad to be at Camp Taylor and promised to attend the Thanksgiving service if possible.

The big feature of the week was the reception and dance given at the K. of C. auditorium in honor of the Red Cross nurses of the base hospital. The hall was decorated for the occasion, and the nurses with their red capes and white dresses formed a beautiful picture as they danced over the floor with the many officers of the camp, who came to honor them. Refreshments were served by the K. of C. Secretaries and several lady chaperones from Louisville. The party lasted until "daps" were pronounced, and the nurses were profuse in their thanks to the Knights who arranged the affair.

The commission of morale officer at Camp Taylor has been conferred upon Capt. Sam Jones, who has been in charge of the recreation activities since the opening of the camp. He called a meeting of the different agencies and plans were laid for more active work among the men during their leisure time. This work has been done by the Knights, "Y" and the Jewish Welfare Board since they entered camp, but it will now be carried on more extensively. The first meeting in the educational line was held on last Thursday morning, when about sixteen hundred men were addressed by Hon. E. J. McDermott of Louisville, at K. of C. building No. 5. The speaker instructed the soldiers upon their duties as citizens and the need for all to be true Americans. Other branches of morale work will be taken up by Packey McFarland and Song Leader Dawson later on.

The number of men still at the base hospital make it necessary to keep two K. of C. Secretaries and two chaplains at work all the time. The tent formerly used has been made into a small hut, where the work is carried on night and day. The three colored K. of C. Secretaries have a very easy time providing entertainers for the men stationed in the neighborhood of building No. 2 here. It is a question to find room on the programme for the many singers and dancers in the Development Brigade who are anxious to show their talent every evening.

The Knights of Columbus took part in the great peace parade held in Louisville Saturday afternoon by providing a float that represented a matinee reception and dance. The float was filled with pretty girls and many soldiers, who attracted a great deal of attention all along the route. The Uniform Rank, Knights of St. John, and the St. Helena's Club acted as escort for the display.

The Chaplains' School at this camp will soon be a thing of the past, as the school has only about 130 candidates in the seventh class, with only twelve priests among the number.

Chaplain Regis Barrett, in charge of the work here, has gone home on a ten days' furlough. Father Barrett did great work at the hospital during the influenza trouble and is entitled to a rest.

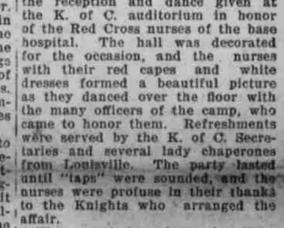
SERVICE FLAG BLESSED.

With impressive services and in the presence of the fathers and mothers and friends and relatives of the 120 young men of St. Charles Borromeo parish who gave their services to their country, the Rev. Charles P. Raffo, the pastor, last Sunday afternoon blessed and unfurled a large and beautiful service flag. This event was to have taken place some time ago but had to be postponed on account of the influenza epidemic. In an eloquent and patriotic address Father Raffo made his parishioners feel proud of their boys and their flag and country.

ADAMANT

One of the German Commission
 who applied to Marshal Foch for the Allies' terms.

ADMIRAL VON HINTZE.



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